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Press Bulletin

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NO. 16

WORKERS URGED TO ATTEND FAIR PRACTICE MEETING

Following Ad. instructions No. 27, a Fair Practice Committee will be set up, soon in Poston. The new committee will be composed of one member from each of the seven occupational groups designated on Labor Committee Classifications, which were compiled by Works Projects Committee of the Poston Council recently, and copies of which are in the hands of Blk. Mgrs. and Council men.

The seven occupational groups are made up of various subdivisions. Each sub-division is to elect one representative and out of the several representatives in one group, one will be elected to be on the Fair Practice Committee. The sub-division representatives will probably form a Labor Council.

Every worker should refer to the Labor Committee Classification sheets and the meeting schedule to determine the proper meeting time and place. Every department in Mess hall workers' group, exclusive of chefs and stewards (head waiters) shall elect a representative within its own Mess Hall to attend the subdivision meeting.

The election meeting schedule will be given in the subsequent issues of the Press Bulletin.

Every worker is urged to attend the meetings

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE NOTICE

Attempts are being made by Miss Frances S. Cushman of the Ed. Dept. to secure high school diplomas for all students who "did not" graduate in June, due to the evacuation program.

Those pupils who are entitled to such diplomas are suggested to send in their names, and the name of the school from which they "would have" graduated to Miss Cushman immediately, in Ad. 1.

COTTON PICKING O.K.'D

Residents of Block 227 in Unit 2 were the first group to go on record as publicly approving the Parker Valley cotton-picking work. A resolution was passed at a meeting held Tuesday evening whereby the residents of that block agreed to abide by the decisions of the Fair Practice Committee and to cooperate when called upon to assist in the cotton work at the \$19 per month Poston wage scale with the balance of their wages to be deposited in the evacuee trust fund.

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NEW EMERGENCY CREW FORMED

A creation of a new Emergency crew at present, consisting of five high school students, 16 to 18 years of age and a supervisor has been reported by T. Tanaka of the Employment office, Blk. 27.

"We are rendering this special service in order to overcome, to certain extent, the shortage of labor found here by outside harvest work, and the beginning of fall schools.

"The service will be made available to all Depts. for any work of temporary nature other than extremely heavy duties, at any time on a 24 hours notice, providing the crew is not occupied by previous engagement," Mr. Tanaka indicated.

It was further reported that charges for such services will be made to the respective Depts. in accordance with working hours performed by the crew.

LIBRARY RUSHED

The County Fair weekend saw things pouring into the Unit 1 Library, declared Mrs. Mable Ota, head Librarian today.

"It was a record breaking day for us, with more than 608 books and magazines being checked out. The passed highest mark was 400 similar books. We are also happy to announce that the Ed. Dept. on Oct. 20, contributed an 18-inch World globe for the Library," Mrs. Ota said.
half a year.

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Managing Editor
For Today
SUSUMU MATSUMOTO

editorial

VOICE OF AN ISSEI

ON THE FAIR

INSTRUCTOR OF WATER SAFETY PLEASSED

Homer Groening, swimming instructor for the local Red Cross Chapter reports that more than twenty-six life guards from the three units are put through a "daily pace" in the Water Safety course, given as part of their organization program.

"The training," Mr. Groening informed, "will last two weeks. After that extensive study, the life guards will be prepared to take a test based on various principles of life saving, and water safety.

Two senior life guards are found among the group, one from unit Dr. Richard H. Iwata, and another from unit 3--Yuki Tsumagari.

NURSERY DIV. PLANS GRASS GROWING PROGRAM WITH BLK. DISTRIBUTION

Rye grass--50 lbs. to each Blk. office-- have been distributed yesterday by the Nursery and Landscape Div of the Agri. Dept., was the report received from Harry Kikuchi, head of the Div. today.

The grass is to be planted along the road side, around the said blocks. It will probably take about one week before anything in a form of grass "could be noticed," the statement said.

The seed, selected by the Div. is preferred here because it can stand frost as well as heat.

Extensiveness is the word often attributed to the Japanese characteristic in general. But a keen observer on the various exhibits throughout the entire Fair would have convinced him of another quite different quality in them, the extensiveness. The Fair was a great success in that the individual taste in designs and originality in every conceivable form and shape, in all the exhibits, have been marvelously manifested. The ingenuity of the Japanese people with all the handicaps out here, have created something to be proud of in handicrafts, arts, agriculture as well as in other lines.

Allow them enough time and use of materials, there is no doubt that they will accomplish something very wonderful and great. After looking over the entire show, one will be convinced that the task of relocating Japanese people here is rapidly coming to a material head, despite the reverse circumstances under which we are being surrounded.

A word of thanks should be tendered to those men and women whose ceaseless effort has made this County Fair a great success and a real contribution to the history of this desert town, named Poston.

A MISTAKE

The Voice in his comment on athletic activity seems to have made a big mistake in criticizing those who are directly and indirectly interested--the mistake having been originated on a misquoted figure by one responsible party. Since then, the Voice had learned that there are only 12 actually engaged in athletic field instead of 35, the figure first given him. And all these twelve boys have been collaborating with other divisions in their spare time. The Voice wants to retract his statement made on Oct. 4. Lastly the public is urged to know that the Rec. Dept., embraces all the vocational divisions in its jurisdiction, but these should not be mixed up with the athletic division.

K. T.

POSTONIANS MOURN PASSING OF STATE ASSEMBLYMAN ANDREAS

Godfrey A. Andreas, State Assemblyman from the Seventy-second district, Upland City Councilman and a friend of the Japanese, passed away at 6 a.m., Tues. Oct. 13 at the Compton Sanatorium, where he had been a patient for several weeks, follow-

ing a two years illness at the age of 61.

At the time of his death, Assemblyman Andreas was serving his fourth term as a member of the California State legislature, having been thrice re-elected, last time in the fall of 1940. He was also completing his sixth year as a member of the Upland City Council.

IN APPRECIATION

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

With the termination of the first Poston County Fair, I want to express my gratitude to all the participants who have assisted me so wholeheartedly, either directly or indirectly. In making this Fair such a success. This Fair was not made possible by any few persons, but because of the hundreds of helpers who contributed their time towards the realization of a successful Fair in spite of all the handicaps. To those hundreds of helpers whose names we do not know, but whose efforts we have seen, I want to extend my sincere thanks. As a Director, I have had to rely totally upon the many departmental heads as: Wade Head, Dir.; Ralph Gelvin, Associate Proj. Dir.; Evans, Ass't. Dir.; E. J. Miller, Chief of Police; J. M. Fien, Chief of the Fire Dept.; A. Mathiesen, Chief of Agri. and Ind.; J. H. Powell, Chief of Community Activities; R. H. Rupkey, Chief of Engr.; Roy Anderson, in charge of adobe construction; D. R. Bowman, Chief of Maintenance; A. R. Barbour, in charge of Engr. office; W. C. Sharp, Chief of Agri.; R. G. Fisher, Dir. of Community Enterprises; H. H. Townsend, Chief of Trans. and Supply; M. A. Barrett, Chief of Trans.; and M. E. Cary, Dir. of Ed.; who have gone out of their way to assist towards the achievement of our Fair by lending us the facilities under them.

SOUTHERN TRIUMPH OVER ARIZONA WILDCATS 7-3

Heavy-hitting Southern Nine blasted 6 hits and pushed across 7 runs to easily beat out the youthful and revamped Wildcats from Arizona by the sweet tune of 7-3, on Fld. 21 Wed., Oct. 21. Oda and Maruya both poked a homer to start the initial stanza. They scored in every inning except the fourth while the Wildcats made their 3 runs in the fifth frame rally. Oda allowed 3 hits, struck out 8, while Matsumoto gave 6 safeties and fanned out six.

PANTHERS CLAW RATTTLERS

Finally hitting the win column again, the 229 Panthers defeated 219, 4-3.

In the second inning 229 forged ahead nicking Saguchi for 3 hits and 2 runs. Continuing their rally scoring a run in the third and fourth, the Panthers took a commanding lead. The 219 Rattlers almost overtook the Panthers with a three run rally in the first half of the seventh inning.

E. Yamada was the winning pitcher.

ESDEES TRIUMPH OVER STARLETTES

Edees triumph over Starlettes 15-8, 15-9 while S.D. G's were trounced by Coeds, 15-2, 15-1. The game between Crusaders and Chikadees was postpone because of illness among majority of Chikadee players. In the Junior division Flying Tigerettes won over Jr. Diverettes 4-15, 15-9, 15-9. 307 girls forfeited the game to Blabettes.

Without the experienced aid of Roy Yoshida as Transportation Dispatcher and his drivers, Chuck Ito on Procurement of Food and Supplies, Sim Togasaki as our treasurer and his assistants from Camp 3, Jiro Shimizu and Thomas Kobun and his crew in charge of P. S. system, Tets Uyechi and his crew with Donald Osako and his crew aided by Lloyd Mori and Hank Morimoto who took care of the electric lighting, Y. Kobayashi and Harley Asari for arrangement of the sport program, Lawrence Sasano on exhibits, Chief Shigekawa and the policemen of all three camps for their able patrolling of the Fair activities, and many others too numerous to mention, our Poston County Fair could never have been but a dream.

To Tomo Ito and his block managers' supervisors staff goes the credit for the volunteer group of nightwatchmen furnished us by the Blk. mgrs. of Blk. 3, 4, 13, 14, 16, 17, 19, 26, 30, 32, 35, 36, 43, and 45.

To one and all I use this inadequate means to present my humblest thanks.

Sincerely,

Albert Keniye
Works Dir. County Fair

NOTICE

Due to the interruption of the added work from the Fair, the Accounting Dept. will not be able to issue the Profit and Loss Statement until the Fair's Accounting is completed.

Harry Masuraga
Sr. Accountant

Senior Class Election

The following are the results of the senior class election held last week in Unit III High school.

Pres., Tots Ishida; V. Pres., Nobby Nakamura; Treas. Isamu Okamoto; Sec'y., Shinobu Kodama; Class Representative, Haruko Kawamoto; Boy's Yell Leader, Lloyd Kurihara, Girls Yell Leader, Lillian Wake; Sgt. at Arms, Tonio Ryono; Soc. Chmn., Min Kojima; Class Historian and Reporter, George N. Sano. The colors selected for the Senior Class were blue and white.

Y. B. A. CABINET ELECTED

The Poston III Y. B. A. officers were elected by the Y. B. A. Council Wednesday night with Masami Honda, Y. B. A. Director, presiding. Officers elected were Pres., Hiroshi Mayeda; 1st V. Pres., Mary Tashiro; 2nd V. Pres., James Kubota; Rec. Sec'y., Doris Fujimoto; Lit. Chmn., Azuse Tsuneyoshi; Soc. Chmn., Nobuko Setoguchi; Mus. Chmn., Sakaye Inouye; and Asst. Mus. Chmn., Mrs. Dorothy Mayeda.

Akira Yebisu and Toru Ikeda were admitted into the Council as honorary members.

Reminder For Girls Club

Any group of girls out of high school who wishes to form any kind of club, please contact Mitzi Kinoshita or Girls Activities at Rec 309.

STORK VISITS

A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Ikeamura of Blk 328 Tuesday night at Camp I Hospital.

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POSTON III

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EXHIBIT POSTPONED TO NEXT WEEK

The Arts and Crafts Exhibit formerly scheduled for this week and has been postponed a week due to delayed preparation. Also, the exhibit will be held just two days, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, instead of 3 days, as originally planned. The industry group will be active co-workers with the sponsor, the Adult Ed. Dept.

"We appreciate the cooperation given us in planning this affair," said the exhibit committee. "We are working hard to make it a great success."

MAINTENANCE DEPT OPENS EMERGENCY OFFICE AT 306

An emergency office of the Poston III Maintenance department was established in back of the blk. 306 laundry building, it was announced yesterday. The office will be open 24 hours a day to take care all emergency cases.

MORE BOXING EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

With the arrival of more boxing equipment, instructor Harry Matsumoto would like to have more fellows come out for boxing. Classes are held every evening from 6:30 at Rec 323, and on Saturdays from 1:30 p.m.

FAMILY LEAVING

I. Uyemori and family are leaving for Glendale, Arizona today on temporary leave.

Teachers Obtained For Evening Classes

Results of a recent survey has revealed the following as available for teaching Adult Ed. evening classes:

Miss Myrtle Barley--Lit. and Composition, Mr. Naojiro Kita--algebra, Mrs. Stanley Lambert--beg. English, Mr. Masumi Nakamichi--beg. chemistry, Miss Ruth Nishi--illustrations, Mrs. Toshi Nishinaka--shorthand, Miss Sophie Shizume--asst. in shorthand of typing, Mr. Haruo Tashiro--botany, and Miss Edith Waterman--lectures with colored slides.

Students wishing to take any of these courses should register at the Adult Ed. office in Rec. 309. Also, a philosophical seminar led by Walter Balderstron, has been scheduled for all who wish to attend.

Knitting Classes Opens

More than 100 girls, jammed the Rec 318 Wednesday night at the first knitting class. Next week classes will be divided into three, each quad having a class at its respective places with instructors. Next class will be held Monday night from 8 p.m.

Instructors are Mrs. S. Fujita, Mrs. E. Kuroda, Mrs. Nakadate and Mrs. S. Takeuchi.

FOUR RACCOONS TRAPPED

Four helpless raccoons were caught by George Takahashi of Blk 309, 4-D, where they are cooped up in a cage. If you have never seen these creatures before, here's your chance to have a good look at them.

SINGSPIRATION TONIGHT

WORKS PROJECT COMMITTEE MEETS WITH FOOD AND LABOR GROUPS IN AN INDUSTRIAL SESSION.

Temporary Community Council's Works Project, Food and Labor Committees met recently in the Ad 2 building for an industrial discussion.

Possibilities of the ceramic industry, canning and dehydration of vegetables grown locally, ice and ice cream plants were debated.

Production of Japanese food-stuffs such as bean sprouts, tofu and other soya bean derivatives in the near future was discussed as the main probabilities.

GAY HARVEST DANCE PLANNED FOR POSTONIANS OF UNIT TWO FRIDAY

Colorful decorations, good music, refreshments and entertainment will add up to a "swelegant" time Friday night when the Tri-S Club sponsors their sport dance at the 214 mess hall at 8:00 p.m.

Jack Fujiki will act as the master of ceremonies. Music by Tom Kasamori's orchestra will give the incentive to the dancers.

Tickets may still be obtained at the Block Manager's office.

LOST: PURSE CONTAINING MONEY, VALUABLE PAPERS

Somewhere between blocks 227 and 213, a black leather zipper purse containing money and valuable papers to owner only. Finder please return to Tsug Hirayama, 227-2-A or to the Press Bulletin.

* **2-CELL FLASHLIGHTS PERMITTED** *
* **IN POSTON WRA PROJECT** *
* * * * *
* Two-celled flashlights are *
* allowed in the Poston project, *
* it was definitely ascertained *
* by the Press Bulletin yesterday. *
* According to an Army Inspector *
* in the Unit 2 Post-office and *
* Postmaster Mas Miyazaki, such *
* flashlights are not, as yet, *
* listed as contraband. *
* * * * *

SEWING DEPARTMENT WILL ALTER G.I. MACKINAWs FOR MEN

The Sewing Department announced this week that a staff of women are ready to accept requests for alterations of the heavy G.I. mackinaws for men.

A nominal charge will be made to help pay for the cost of the alteration, it was announced.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP OZZING WITH "ZAPATOS" IN NEED OF REPAIRS

"With a shoe, shoe here and a shoe, shoe there....Here a shoe there a shoe..Everywhere a shoe."

The 214 shoe repair shop was filled with so many shoes that the staff was ready to move out to make more room for the shoes that kept pouring in for repairs.

The repair staff regretfully turned back the shoes, assuring the residents that service may be available next week. James Collier, supervisor, said that he is using apprentices beside the regular experienced men and at the present time there were more repairing needs than what could be accommodated.

BLOCK 213 ORGANIZES MOTHERS' CLUB

In the interest of the welfare of the block, the women of 213 organized a Mothers' Club and selected Mrs. T. Shimotsuka as president.

The cabinet is composed of vice-president, Mrs. John Nakamura; English secretary, Mrs. S. Yanai; Japanese secretary, Mrs. T. Tomihiro.

* **A HORSESHOE CHALLENGE!!** *
* * * * *
* Block 216 has issued a challenge *
* to any block team in a game *
* of barnyard golf. *
* Any amateur or professional *
* group of 8-men team interested *
* in a game is requested *
* to get in touch with the Block *
* Manager of 216. *
* * * * *

BRIGHTER SMILES--THE CALOX WAY

MOYASHI READY, INDY. REPORTS

The Industry Dept. in the entering the "self-existing" program, has invaded another field of production--moyashi (bean sprouts), to be distributed to each mess hall.

The moyashi, now in actual stage of production at Blk. 35 where fifty kegs of beans, each containing twelve pounds, are in the processing period. When ready for consumption the volume is expected to gain about seven times in form, the record indicated.

These moyashi will be delivered to Unit 1 Mess halls today and Unit 2 later when larger scale of production is completed.

Leo Hamako and Bob Okazaki, heads of the project claimed that "it takes about three days, depending on the weather, for beans in sprouting".

THANKS TO YOU!

Y. Kobayashi, head of the Major group in the PCAA, today expressed his sincere thanks to the following persons, and organizations: J.E. Evans, assistant project director, for the use of the "straw" piles; and Tak Nishimoto, for the use of bow and arrow, which made possible the Archery concession. Special mention of gratitude is also extended to the Boys' and Girls' Division.

"The PCAA at this time thanks the whole Community, for their kind support in making the first Poston County Fair a big success," Mr. Kobayashi said.

MASS WORSHIP SERVICES TO BE
ON STAGE 4 THIS SUNDAY

A Mass Worship Service at Blk. 4 stage, is scheduled for this coming Sun. beginning 7:30 p.m. the Poston Christian Church, revealed yesterday.

The guest speaker for the evening, Bishop James C. Baker, a profound leader in the Methodist Church, and Bishop for California and Hawaii area, and considered quite an authority on the Far East situation, will lecture on the topic, "Does God Take Sides?"

The program will also include the Parish 1 Choir, as well as the installation of recently elected officers.

FOUND: black striped blue Parker fountain pen at Blk. 21. Owner call at above mgrs.' office, and identify same.

STORK VISITS

To Mr. & Mrs. Tsutomu Ikemura of Block 328-2-B, a boy, Oct. 21.
To Mr. & Mrs. Harry Asachika of Block 36-3-D, a girl, Oct. 21.
To Mr. & Mrs. Tom Matsuoka of Block 44-12-C, a boy, Oct. 21.

WHAT'S BULLIN' FOR TODAY

Talent Show, Blk. 4 Stage, 9pm.
For new Teachers.
Bridge Night, Rec. 5, 8 p.m.
Movie, Blk. 35.
Singspiration, Rec. 19, 8:30pm.

MESSAGE OF GRATITUDE

We wish to thank our following relatives and close friends for their kindness and sympathy during our time of bereavement and sorrow in the death of Kiyo Yoshioka, 67, who died on Oct. 21, at Otani residence, 11F 12E Amache Branch, Lamar, Colorado:

Otani, Toshimatsu; Otani, Geo. Inagawa, Hichiro; Tominaga, Morio Murakami, Seihechi; Nakamura, Koro; Shimizu, Yoshio; Uyeda, Kisai chi; Ono, Kinsuke; Yoshioka, Kichita; Uyeda, Yoichi.

Shimizu, Hideo; Kawase, Kichitaro; Imoto, Shohei; Miyano, Ishtar; Yosutake, Kanetaro; Sugawara, Hidegi; Hiraoka, Nidegawa; Nagano, Juhashi; Kawaka, Risuke; Kiduchi, Yonezo; Kado, Marumi; Su gioka, Motoichi.

Teichi Yoshioka (eldest son)
Saitaro Nishio
Blk. 17-8C
Poston, Arizona

BOOK IS REPORTED MISSING

A WORLD ALMANAC from the Poston 1 Library. Anyone knowing the whereabouts, please return to the Library Blk. 21 as soon as possible.

DATES REVISED

Schedules for the Philosophical Seminar, regularly held Tues. and Fri. nights have been changed to Mon. and Thurs. evenings from 7:30, the Adult Ed. Dept. stated in a report.

BRIEF BEATS....

New residents in Poston are Mrs. Culbertson and son, Tommy, who arrived here last week. They are from Polson, Montana, but they were greeted in California by Mr. Culbertson, who drove them down from there.

TITLE ?

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Dorothy Sakasegawa

STUDENTS! NAME THIS PAGE.. WIN A MONTHS Subscription

SCHOOL IN POSTON

Going to school in Poston is rather strange without all the Caucasian friends, but everyone is adjusting to the idea of not having them around.

We haven't as yet become adjusted to the lack of schoolroom atmosphere such as the bare rooms, bringing our own chairs. Also, there is no school spirit and activities.

We miss all the elections of class officers, student body activities, sports and etc.

The classes are more organized now, but without books it is rather difficult on the instructors as well as the students.

School in Poston is a new experience for us all. It is a difficult re-adjustment, but in time we hope to find improvements and an efficient school in Poston.

SENIOR CLASS PLANS PARTY

The senior class is eagerly anticipating a gala Halloween party this Thursday night at the 21C Recreation Hall.

The committee in charge are May Tsukamoto, Lucille Matsumoto, Sally Matsushita, Mary Tada, Sachiko Endo, Sue Etow, Michi Oka, Robert Ichinaga, Tsugio Ikeda,

Student and faculty views on Poston education:

Miss Takata: "I think it is a good educational experience, a good practical experience for a post war position."

Mrs. Courage: "I think it is a very wonderful experience. The students are so very cooperative and courteous."

Mrs. Kerber: "A wonderful experience. I think it is going to be very beneficiary for all concerned."

Mr. Sawuchi: "I think it is a good opportunity for the students to start from scratch and work up to better things."

STUDENTS' VIEWS

A 7th grader: "I like it, but it could be improved."

A 9th grader: "I like it but it could be better."

A 11th grader: "It is strange, but I like it!"

A 12th grader: "I think it's swell. You meet so many people and everything."

Yasuo Abe, Paul Kamitsuka, Jimmy Takataya and Kei Hara.

CONTEST RULES:

1. Must be a student of Poston 2 School.
2. A good original name to grace this weekly paper of school activities.
3. Submit names to homeroom teacher.
4. Deadline: October 28, 1942

MEET YOUR TEACHERS:

Miss Kikue Takata: formerly of Watsonville, California. She is teaching the Junior Core class and is a graduate of the University of California.

Mrs. Courage: a graduate of Phillips University at Enid, Oklahoma. Holds A.P. and B.S. degrees. She has taught in Arizona and Oklahoma, teaching the foreign-born and prepared them for their naturalization.

Mr. Sawuchi: former Selins resident who is instructing the Ag students. He majored in agriculture in high school and junior college.

NEW TEACHERS WELCOMED TO POSTON 2 SCHOOL

Three new teachers have joined the Unit 2 school. They are Miss Hunt who succeeds Miss Dohi; Miss Townsend who will teach 3rd grade and Miss K. Nakamura who will teach commercial studies.

It's not too late..Suscribe the PRESS BULLETIN!

Sports

TIME OUT

By Jove

If and when backboards are obtained and the courts are set up in Rec. areas, basketball is expected soon to reign as the next major recreation for the coming winter months, replacing soft ball.

With the days getting shorter, the softball teams rarely get in the required four-inning which constitutes an official league game. And interest by the players as well as the fans is gradually ceasing.

Greatly missed in the Boy's Division of the Rec. Dept. is Geo. Chida who is now with the schools. George deserves a lot of credit for his untiring efforts in developing leadership, in adjusting the young boys with their problems, and in creating programs to the interest of the youngsters.

Those F 12 fights last Mon. were a "killer". After being floored twice in the 1st round, "Ace" Sumida recovered in magnificent fashion to pound out a four round decision Charlie Tajiri. Remember? * * * * *

VIGILANTES HOLD UP C. ISCONS FOR 9-0 WIN

Vigilantes' chucker, Tak Kiyohara held a badly organized 216 team to 2 hits and 20 runs.

POSTON II VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

216	over	226	327	over	220
213	"	208	221	"	229

FOOTBALL SEASON ON; FIRST GAME SUNDAY

Under George Kita, former San Diego State star, the high school boys have taken to football with more than ninety aspirants already signed up.

After school practise sessions have now been held for a week with Kita, Joe Kadowaki, Aki Mochizuki and others doing splendid job of teaching plays and the fundamentals of football.

The first grid contest is scheduled to be played this Sun. afternoon on Fld. 21 between the East and West elevens. The West aggregation will be coached by Kita while Kadowaki manages the East siders. Although this game will be a two-hand touch tackle affair, the Hawaiian style of 'bare-foot tackle' is being considered also.

More football equipment are needed at present, and anyone knowing where it could be obtained is asked to contact George Kita.

PENGUINS SLEER GREEN DEVILS

The 214 Green Devils, met a tartar in the 211 Peguins when the Devils were cold-decked to the score of 7-3

Bunching 5 hits off of Tug Ikeda to score 3 runs, the Penguins put the Green Devils in a hold to start the game.

Working under this handicaps, the Green Devils never could get going and inability to hit in the pinches cost them the game as they twice left loaded bases stranded.

Nagasaki scattered 5 hits for winners to win handily.

SUMO PRACTICE

Continuous grunts and groans can be heard nightly, Monday through Friday, at the sumo practices. Under the head instruction of M. Araki and assisted by Geo. Hamada, the boys are rounding into shape for the big tournament to be held at Poston I this Sat., Oct. 24, 2 p.m.

The Big Seven from the Police Dept. who will participate in the tournament are Capt. Ken Sato, Butch Iwaihara, Geo. Hamada, Ben Mayeda, Tom Tanishita, Akira Yokota and Tom Tsumori. Supplementary Class A participants include Matsuhara, Ichiyama, Kanai, Okazaki, Shinzaki and Maeda.

There are 25 boys in the B and C Classes.

POSTON GETS DARK TOO QUICKLY NOW

Although the P-38's were leading the Firemen II at the beginning of the third, in a score of 5 to 4, at Fld. 30, Wed. night, the game was soon called off because of darkness, thus putting another tilt into the files of "no-contest."

They will meet again in the near future.

328 OLD TIMERS TROUNCE 309, 16-5

Scoring every inning 328 easily defeated the 309 Old Timers, last night. In the wild game there were two homers hits, one by Simizu of 328 and one by S. Uyeno of 309.

The leading hitters for the evening were Yuba of 328 and Uyeno of 309 with 2 hits apiece.

Batteries: 309, Nishimae and S. Uyeno; 328, J. Ota and Koizumi.