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POSTON I SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MAY 7, 1943

N.Y.A. ACCEPTS POSTON YOUTHS

The National Youth Administration will accept young men and women from Poston for N. Y. A. vocational training, it was disclosed by Mr. Joseph Samler, Supervisor of the Washington Vocational Retraining Committee. These centers are located in Denver, Kansas City, St. Paul, Chicago, and Cleveland. At these centers the nisei will learn a skill and later participate in the war industry.

Those eligible must be between the ages of 16 and 25 and must be American Citizens. Each center contains barrack type dormitories, mess halls, and work shops. Provisions for recreational, and social activities are also provided. N. Y. A. Youth are provided with subsistence, laundry facilities, medical services, tools and equipments, plus \$15.00 per month. Certain centers accommodate boys or girls only but many have facilities for both.

Appointment may be made at the High School Office at Block 32, to interview Miss Cushman. Letters of application addressed to the Vocational Retraining Committee may be submitted to her, either by mail or in person. The letters of application should include name, age, address, type of training desired, description of any previous training or experiences which might prove helpful.

COOLER DAYS AHEAD FOR AFTERNOON CLASSES

Commercial coolers will be installed in the classrooms which continue through the 8th period. The rooms which are to have coolers are: 2-B, 2-C, 16-A, 18-A, 18-B, 19-B, 36-A, 59-B, and the school library.

Additional coolers will be installed for all of the other classes as soon as possible.

Judging from the complaints of the students who trek to their 8th period class in the hot sun, this will be welcome news.

IMOTO WORKING FOR SANDBURG

Sunao Imoto, a former junior core teacher at Block 59, is now working as housekeeper and secretary to the well-known writer, Carl Sandburg in Michigan. She also teaches his daughter typing and grammar.

While looking for a job in Chicago, she noted that there were many openings for nisei.

She writes, "It seems there are plenty of jobs in Chicago. There seems to be some discrimination against Japanese, although there are some fellows working in defense jobs at \$1.25 an hour--experienced of course. Plenty of steno-clerk jobs for girls also, but you have to be able to sell yourself as a good American."

The Sandburgs first became interested in the Japanese when Mr. Sandburg went to the Hawaiian Islands a few years ago. Both feel that the evacuation of the Japanese was an unfortunate incident.

Miss Imoto says, "It is encouraging to come across that sentiment out here."

NAME YOUR PAPER

This paper needs a name!

The journalism class is sponsoring a name contest open to all Poston Sr. High School students.

Contribution boxes will be placed at Core 2 and 59, and at the main canteen for your entries. They must be submitted before the deadline, May 12.

Each student may submit as many names as he wishes, but each entry must be accompanied with name, address, and class.

The final decision will be made by the journalism class, and the winner will be presented with a prize.

So, come on brainstorms jive at a pencil, jot down your su-

per style and put them in the entry boxes.

Yours may be the one!

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Editorial: Lack of Unity Spurs Press

Students: Our belated paper is out at last! It has been about 7 months since our school began. Yet, that feeling of unity "almost entirely lacking in our student body. Yes, we may be a great deal better off than the first few months of school, in material things, such as chairs, tables, books and now we are looking at our first paper, but we have not seen or felt a display of School Spirit.

This paper will strive to unite our school. The feeling of rivalry between the core class-rooms at Blocks 2 and 59 will, we hope, diminish in the long run with the help of this paper. One of our disadvantages is the scattered rooms. We know or get acquainted with only a few. With the paper we will bring to you the members of the student body as interestingly as we can.

Remember students, we of the staff will try to unite our huge campus, somewhat, with your help. Please cooperate with us for this paper will, I am sure, help us to bind our ties of friendship together. Lack of cooperation is one of the elements that starts dissension. We are going to try to build our school, in a way, to unite it, to build it and to help it to grow. Students, let's cooperate with this Press!

INQUIRING REPORTER

How do you think the assemblies can be improved?

Form an assembly committee. Plan the program schedule and have something interesting.

--Frank Nakashima, Sr.

It sure would simplify matters if we had a centralized school. Pitch in and cooperate with the yell leader. More talent and a decent place.

--Martha Kitaoka, Sr.

It's just about time the students come to the assemblies. I think we do have talent but they are too scared. The talent should help the student body by performing.

--Edwin Hiroto, Jr.

Always have it at a certain place, certain day and time. Let students know about it sooner. Make it interesting.

--Nancy Karakane, Jr.

Have it where everyone can be seated and not so spread out. It's too far to go to Blk. 4 from the southern end of the camp.

--Gene Takahashi, Soph.

Cooperation from the student body. Announce definitely the date of the assembly.

--Johnny Sakurai, Soph.

BEAR FACTS
BY
TEDDY



Hi Everybody!
I don't know all of you and you don't know me, but by the end of the year I hope to know you all thru this column.

You'll find here some small items that I think will be of interest to you readers. A few serious bits and some humor.

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Have you stopped to think how much your Mother has done for you? She has not only sacrificed pleasure, clothes and other material things, but has devoted all her time to giving you a full and happy life. Sunday is Mother's Day. Let's show her that we appreciate her sacrifices. But let's not end it there. Let's make every day Mother's Day.

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Our high school spirit has not been as strong as that of the other two camps. Let's not bow to them. Show them we have what it takes. Support the name contest!

-00-

I was glancing over some issues of my home town paper, the Tyro Weekly, when I came across this cute little ditty which someone on the Tyro staff had submitted to be printed in the Tyro after having read it in the Chaffey United Press. Here goes!

Starkle, starkle,
little twink
Who the heck you are
I think

I'm not under the al-
koffluence of inkohol
Altho' some thinkle
peep I am

I fool so feelish I
don't know who is me
And the drunker I
set her, the longer I
get.....

Spring Fever must
be hitting them hard
in California

SHOP NEARING COMPLETION

The wood shop which began construction four weeks ago, in block 20 is nearing completion. Shop students are taking turns at working on this project, putting in eight hours weekly.

According to the plans, the shop will be finished at the end of the semester.

WONDERS OF CHEMISTRY

On May 1, at Recreation Hall 18, amid wide eyed and open mouthed Postonians, members of Mr. Joe Shiomichi's Chemistry classes baffled Postonians by showing them the wonders of Chemistry.

Edith Hirata and Ki-yoko Arita, demonstrated the process of Titration. Roy Otsuka and Henry Nakabayashi showed the Postonians how to make soap.

DR. HARRIS SPEAKS TO CORE CLASS

Dr. A. L. Harris Principal of Poston I High School, spoke to the members of Mr. Peavey's first and second period Core class, May 3, on the subject, "Futures of Poston Residents."

In his talk Dr. Harris told the students that the W. R. A. had planned for a 10 year program, in the Relocation centers, but the original plans have been changed.

In conclusion Dr. Harris stressed the importance of the resettlement program and urged the students to go out and show the outside world just what kind of people the Japanese really are.

CLASSES EXHIBIT WORK

The high school exhibit was held in Blocks 17, 18, and 32, on Saturday May 1st, in collaboration with the Jr. Red Cross exhibit.

In the annex of Mess hall 32, the core class work was exhibited. A large mural by Arnold Fujita held a Prominent Place.

At Rec. Hall 17 much of the shop work was on display.

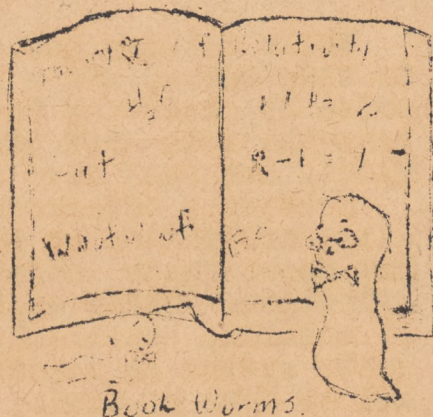
Recreation Hall 18 was divided into exhibits for Arts and Craft, Home Economics, Commercial, Foreign Language, and Mathematics.

The seventh and eighth grade exhibit was held at Rec. 35, and the elementary division display was shown at the fire station.

SIGMA PI SIGMA CONDUCTS FORUMS

The Senior Speech Club, the Sigma Pi Sigma, conducts forums on Wednesday evenings. Such topics as, What Poston Has Done for Me and Is Resettlement Advisable for College Age Evacuees, have been discussed.

The adviser is Mr. George G. Peavey, head of the English Department of the Poston Public Schools and formerly teacher of speech at Stanford University.



Book Worms.

DR. HARRIS REVEALS PLANS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

At a recent interview, Dr. Harris revealed plans for next semester and the summer session.

Plans for next semester have already begun. Charts describing courses and subjects are being compiled. There will be a preliminary registration in the middle of May.

It is hoped that the schools will open in the new adobe buildings. The school buildings will consist of: 32 classrooms, 3 shops, library, auditorium and administration building.

A summer session is also being planned.

JRS, SRS ATTEND PROM

Amid soft lights, music, palm trees, approximately 150 couples attended Junior Senior Prom held Saturday, April 24th at Mess 32.

The Prom carried out a night club theme.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was jovial Edwin Hiroto.

The honored guests were the Junior and Senior cabinets of Units 2 and 3 schools and their faculty guests. Later in the evening the spotlight was focused on these guests.

Refreshments which were served included, ice cream, cookies, punch, and was highlighted by a beautiful cake made by Mr. Toda of the Cooking school.

NAME THIS PAPER



CHI*WEE CHECKS

Well, now take a look at the gossip column. Let's see what big talk, Chiwee givem today.

First, let's find out where Jim Morikawa disappears to every Friday evening. Won't you tell us Jim?

Mary Agnes Hiraoka was a cute little Chinese girl in a recent play. Did you ever walk down Block 36? Well, Fred Sasaki does it frequently.

Speaking of 36, the boys that have "Trig" Period 8 had a nice time during the heat by playing with a couple of fire extinguishers. Even these mathematical wizards play with water. You can't blame the children?

Paul Sugino, unlike many people, delights in carrots.

Jim Kanno looks like Dr. Harris, doesn't he? (My apologies to Dr. Harris.)

I wonder why all the boys go to block 45. How do you do it May O. and Sumako I?

Did you ever notice how tiny Shitone Iwasaki is?

They say Mary Nagata, Chiz Akiyama, Tomi Fukuda, and Pauline Takahashi are the belles of the Soph class. Johnny Omori surely looks sad lately. Doesn't she write to you from Wash. D.C. John?.....

Listen ye gals from Block 39, Hachiro Sakai says that all the nicest looking females live in that block..... Have you ever heard Nancy Sakamoto read shorthand? She does beautifully.....

This is all the "chief" news Chi-Wee havem. I "Hop!" you likem but don't "squaw.....k"

Daffinitions

Dust-Mud with the juice squeezed out.

Fan-A thing to brush warm air off with.

Monkey-A very small boy with a very long tail.

OFFICER OF THE WEEK

Name---

Frank H. Nakashima

Office---

President of S. B.

Grade---

Senior

Major---

Engineer. Coll. Prep.

Hobbies---

Mechanical devices

Favorite Sport---

Water Sport

Favorite dish---

Banana split

Favorite Teacher---

Taffy Tanimoto

Hajime Tanaka

Girl Friend CENSORED

Next Week we will feature Kay Kokubun, our Vice President.

GLAMOUR BOY

Hair----Frank Miyamoto

Ears-----Howard Iseda

Nose-----Jim Kanno

Eyes----John Shigekawa

Mouth-Taketoshi Kikuchi

Teeth----Jim Morikawa

Eyebrows--Tony Matsuda

Head-----Ben Kinoshita

Smile---Laurence Yatsu

Brains-Riyoji Yamakuchi

Physique----John Omori

Personality-Tom Horiye

Feet---Harry Tsujimoto

NEWS FOR THE BOOKWORMS

Arizona of the wild and woolly west days is portrayed in the book, "Sugarfoot" by Clarence Budington Kelland.

A biography recommended by the librarian to us, is "Henry Ford" by Wm. A. Simonds.

Notice: To teachers.

Miss Imoto, Head Librarian would like to be notified beforehand by the teachers who assign their students special references to be found at the main library.

MEET THE ANTS,

POSTON'S MOST INDUSTRIOUS WORKERS

While walking hot afternoons on Poston's dusty side walks, add a little zest to the enterprise by observing Poston's most diligent citizens-the ants--not your Aunt Shiz nor my aunt Michi, but real live insects.

Yesterday afternoon I interviewed an ant to gain information on this topic. I questioned him about their social, political, and economic situation. Their social system resembles that of mankind, especially as in India, where the caste system is maintained. He said that they had no John L. Lewis, no strikes, nor man power shortages. The ant colony is known for its smooth economic system. Their food conservation is done during the summer for depression is bound to come in winter--no rationing, however no black markets nor victory gardens.

The ant was proud to tell me, that they are mentioned in Proverbs. I looked it up later, and it read "Go to the ant, and be wise" but, heck, did you ever get bit by one?

MEET YOUR PRINCIPAL

Leaving the sunny shores of Hawaii, and the position of Assistant Supervisor of Honolulu City Schools, Dr. Harris came to Poston.

Our principal was born in Illinois. He was granted his Ph.D. from Yale in 1940-42, then in June returned to Hawaii.

In regard to our high school students, he says: "My conviction is that the young people of Poston should prepare for even greater opportunity than has been available to them in the past."

GLAMOUR GAL

Hair-----Tomi Fukuda

Eyes-Marion Funakoshi

Nose-----Helen Wada

Teeth-P. Takahashi

Dimples-Alko Tanamachi

Streamlined-Rose Mshi

Legs---Nancy Karakane

Personality-C. Katano

Humor---Helen Ohmori

Smile-Toyoko Tsuchida

Brains---Kiyoko Arita

Athletic---Yaeko Baba

Lips--Grace Takahashi

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Poston I Senior High School

May 14, 1943

CORE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Elections for the coming quarter have been held in many of the Core classes. The votes of the Jr. Core class, period 7 and 8 at Block 2 disclosed Eugene Inouye as Pres., Atsuko Yamaguchi as Vice-Pres., and Masaru Endo as Sec. Treasurer.

For the Sophomore class at Block 59, period 5 and 6, May Ono was elected Pres., Rose Yamada, Sec. Treasurer, and Hiroko Nishida and Mitsuko Kohatsu as Council representatives.

Ben Matsunaga was chosen Pres. of the Senior Core class at Blk. 2, period 5 and 6. Other officers are Martha Kushiida, Vice-Pres.; Martha Honda, Sec. Treas.; Kayoshi Shoda, Sgt. at Arms; and Hachiro Sakai as Council representative.

In the first and second period Sophomore Core class at Block 59 Take Sugimoto was elected Pres., Johnny Sakurai, Vice-Pres., Raymond Chikanisa, Sec. Treas., Irene Noda, Soc. Chairman.

SCHOOL HOURS DISCUSSED

As a solution to the problem of early morning classes, it was disclosed by Dr. Harris that because of the shortage of rooms the number of classes must be limited to single periods.

He also stated that for health reasons, it is not advisable to hold classes before 6:00 A.M.

At a meeting called by Dr. Cary last Friday, the problem of changing school hours was discussed. It was decided that each camp arrange the school periods as seemed most expedient. In accordance with the plans of the meeting, Unit I is following Dr. Harris' plan.

Thirty Coolers are on hand now and 160 additional coolers may come in the near future. Plans for securing coolers were initiated last October.

SENIORS TO HOLD "CO-ED CAPERS"

With the Theme of "Co-ed Capers", the Senior class is planning for a bang-up party to be held May 29. The place will be un-nounced later.

The unusual quality about this party is that it will be a girl date affair. The girls are to ask the boys for dates. Girls are urged to "grab their dates" soon.

Dancing with entertainment and plenty of refreshments has been planned.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS MADE

Graduation exercises for the Seniors will be held on the evening of June 30 at the Block 4 stage.

The commencement program will begin about 9 o'clock and will be followed at 11 o'clock by a Senior Graduation dance.

According to Martha Kitacka, caps and gowns are unavailable. Girls are to wear white dresses, and boys are to wear white shirts, ties, and dark slacks.

Reverend Jitsuo Morikawa will conduct the Baccalaureate services which will be held on Sunday morning, June 27 8 o'clock at the Block 5 park.

Plans are now underway for both of these events.

MARVEL MAEDA WORKING FOR W.R.A. IN WASHINGTON D.C.

Miss Marvel Maeda a former Senior Core teacher at Block 2 is now Washington D.C. working for the W.R.A.

She writes, "Washington is a wonderful city with the cherry blossoms just in bloom."

"I have not come across any racial prejudice as yet," she continues, "in fact, I have found the people to be most cordial and hospitable. This city is a busy and crowded one as I was told before coming here. I was very fortunate in finding living quarters."

As a parting thought, Miss Maeda wrote, "In closing, I send my warmest regards to my former classes and to the students of Poston High School."

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Bouquets to: the members of the staff who worked afternoons and nights mimeographing the paper....the girls in the high school office who cut our stencils....Jim Kanno and Lindy Koga who worked hard for a printed annual even if it didn't materialize...Kay Kokubun and Ed Hiroto for being good sports when it comes to entertainment.

Editorial: Pro and Con on Early Morning classes

The most talked of, of all topics, nowadays, in and about the school "campus," is whether or not school should start early in the morning before breakfast time or whether to continue attending classes in the heat of the noon-day.

The disadvantages of this problem are great, but on the other hand there is a great deal of good in having classes at this "unearthly time!"

After many interviews with students who have classes in the morning, I find that most of them say that they can study well, that the class is much more quiet, and that it is very cool. Of course, this is all very fine, but, we must remember that this schedule will cut a lot of hours from your sleep. This too, can be remedied by grabbing a bit of a "snooze" in the afternoon, if of course, the fellows would take one. (The girls, I am sure, would for their beauty's sake) The coolers, which may be installed soon will help to relieve the terrible heat of the afternoon classes, somewhat, but not entirely, for the walk to and from classes will be almost unbearable. Well, that is unless someone thinks of a way to invent a portable cooler.

I have thrown both the pro and con into this article, but whichever you choose, to go to school in the morning or to continue the afternoon classes, keep in mind the fact that only 6 weeks remain in this semester, and so, let's really get down to our studies and make the most of that time!

INQUIRING REPORTER

Do you favor a boys' and girls' league?

Yes, because I think we should get to know all the students in Block 2 and 59 core classes.

Raymond Chikahisa, Soph.

Yes, indeed! If we have a boys' and girls' league we can have activities of lasting interests to both lads and lassies.

Lillian Nishioka, Jr.

You hit the nail right on the head! Such a league is just what we need for getting student cooperation, and better cooperation among all students is the thing that will bring about the unity we need.

Henry Nakabayashi, Sr.

Brickbats to: Joe Alumnus who wrote the anonymous, sarcastic letter to the Senior Council...students who aren't polite enough to stay awake in class.

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On returning from the send-off for the volunteers, I began to think about how great these boys really were. They were not only doing their patriotic duty, but they were helping each one of us Nisei left in Camp to be accepted in the eyes of the American public. When we relocate, let's not forget them in our prayers.

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Speaking of volunteering, with all the most perfect specimens of the male species going out to work or volunteering for the Army, I'm inclined to think that maybe Sadie Hawkins had the right idea after all. The males who are left seem to be just the "Hiyoskos" (no offense, boys)

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"Chiwee" Maeda, the Editor of this publication would like to know the name of a good wig maker. She's been tearing her hair out trying to edit this paper, and you know, she needs something to keep her "wg-wam".

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Well, as the Russian said, "I Moscow!"

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Sports
In Review
By
"HANK" AMARA



According to Bob Nakano, assistant athletic manager, there are not enough boys showing up for softball practice, when practices are scheduled. He states that he should like the fellows to cooperate and show up.

The next game is scheduled to be played at Unit #3, Wednesday, May 17. Says Bob, "let's all get together and win for our Alma Mater."

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In the first of the inter-camp high school softball games, Units 1 and 2 played at baseball diamond, Powell-Evans, Block 35. The Unit 2 boys won an easy victory, 14-2.

Faced by the 2 hit pitching of T. Ikeda, of Unit 2, the Unit 1 boys proved ineffective.

The batteries for the two teams were as follows:

Unit 1-Nakano, Koga
Unit 2-M. Ikeda, T. Ikeda

NEW TEACHERS ARRIVE

From the east hail two new faculty members Miss Blanche Armstrong from Pennsylvania and Margarite Cotter from New York.

Miss Armstrong is taking the place of Miss Caldwell, 8th grade teacher who left for Oregon. Miss Cotter has not been assigned to a class as yet.

Another prospective faculty member is Leola Nevil of Pennsylvania.

MR. FRANCHI TO RETURN

Mr. Franchi, former core teacher of block 59, who left because of his father's illness, may return.

According to a wire received last Saturday he expressed his desire to come back to Poston if his services are needed. Mr. Franchi may return to take Dr. Perky's place on the staff. Dr. Cary has wired him to come.

DEPT. OF INTERIOR ISSUES DIPLOMAS

The diplomas for the graduates of Poston High School this year will be issued by the United States Department of Interior with a sub-heading, Office of Indian Affairs, Poston High School.

Since the Department of Interior is a Federal department, the diplomas will probably be recognized anywhere in the United States and will insure the student's status as graduates. Also in the future, Poston High School will most likely be non-existent but a diploma with a government stamp on it will be permanent.

The arrangements for this step was made by Dr. Willard Beatty, Education Director for the Office of Indian Affairs. The Poston diplomas are the only ones from all the relocation centers that will be issued by the Department of Interior.

GRACE SETSUDA WINS NAME CONTEST

The winning name for the newspaper contest was submitted by Grace Setsuda. The prize will probably be candy.

Two letters submitted suggested several names but most of them included Poston in the title. The journalism class objected to this.

There were not enough names submitted for the final decision so the journalism class suggested many of their own. The winning name was among these.

EARLY BIRDS ATTEND MORNING CLASSES

"Gee! I'm sleepy, I can hardly keep my eyes open." Such is the greeting of the students at Block 2 at 5:15 A.M. The class finally gets underway at 5:30 or later, usually with people nodding their heads and catching up on their fifty winks. From somewhere in the classroom comes, "Oh well, it's better than having class in the hot afternoon."

So it is, but the break of dawn can certainly be dark and mysterious, with eerie shadows floating here and there on the spooky road to school. Nevertheless the class does get a considerable amount of work done in the early morning coolness and silence. The quiet is also due to the sleepiness of the students. Finally about 6:45 A.M. the class is fully awake and then it's time to go home to a hot breakfast.

CHI-WEE
CHECKS

OFFICER OF THE WEEK

Meet Dr. Gary

Chiwee bringem again some-people-news. Heap lot happenings in one week. So here I go--- latest fashion news is the becoming (?) half "butch" half pachuk hair style the boys are sporting. What do you think of it, gals? Yawan-Yawn--Since Poston is turning on its heat, some of Mr. Taffy Tanimoto's geometry classes are held at 6 A.M. in the morning. Poor students, poor teacher!

Teruo K. is spotted in Block 15 very often. Amy Yoshida seems to enjoy the company of Carl Chikahisa. Swell thing, friendship! Roy Ohta seems to be in a daze. How come Ester Nakamura is always being photographed--on Sundays, too.

Why the sad look Tomiko I.? Haven't you heard from Granada lately??

It's no wonder Admiral Yamamoto is fagged out at the end of a day. Trekking down to 59 and teaching 3 sophomore classes-----poor man!

Does Akiko T. really adore a certain person or is she just trying to fool everyone. If she is, no good, because we already know. Well, that's all for this week....."sioux," I will sign off. "goo-bye" now.

Didja hear about the moron who saluted the frigidaire? He thought it was General Electric.

Didja hear the one about the dying moron who went into the living room?

Didja ever hear of the moron who thought a mushroom was a place to make love?

Corny isn't it?

Monicker---

Kay Kokubun
Office---ASD Vice President
Grade---A mighty Junior
Cradled at---Calexico, Calif.
Ambition---Learn to read well
Hobbies---Ping Pong, fishing
Favorite dish---Fish-(Is he nuts?)
You will notice:

His daffy motions

His friendly manner

His personality

Invited by Mr. Collier of the Indian Service, Dr. Miles E. Gary left Hawaii and accepted the position as Director of Education in Poston. He was born in Worting Washington, and grew up in Tocomo. In 1918 he was in the army for 6 months. Dr. Gary attended the University of Washington in 1919. In 1936-7 he completed his work at Ohio University for his Ph. D. He has been principal of McKinley High School for the past 17 years.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Shig Hayashi six feet tall?

Jeanie Sakaki being unfriendly?

The Apaches quiet?

"Chop Chop" Tsuchimoto with his mouth closed?

Grace Setsuda being prompt to Shorthand?

Señor Kushida without his beard?

Edwin Hiroto not corny?

"Boner" studying Chemistry, Physics, etc.?

Chi Wee not chattering?

Poston without flies, heat dust and----wolves?

Roy Otsuka with a pachuk hair style?

Sumi Tabuchi without a neat hairdo?

DROOPS DROUSE; PERSPIRATION DRIPS

By Kimiko Okanishi

The world is full of many dreamers, but some of the best are found dreaming in their afternoon classes. Not that the 7th and 8th Junior Core at 2-P is a "sleepy lagoon", but just to be doing something, let us spend an afternoon with this class.

Everyone is finding his place and making himself comfortable. A committee of students take over the class part of the period, to give an assignment, preparing them for a test to be given by a student prof, Madam Sumiko Ikeda. This is time for the first doze. Nearly all heads are nodding except for Mie Nagareda's. She doesn't want to take a beauty nap so she chatters on. All is silent, until the slumber is broken by a "corny crack" from Eugene Inouye.

After the literature test, we turn to the American Observer. A group of students question the class. The first question is directed at Akira Hedani, the class brain--then the second and the third. At last the monotony is broken and a question is popped at Tom Shio-kari. He never hears the question the first time so he asks that it be repeated. He must still be sleepy; at least he looks it.

With the time there is left the students search for information that may be of help in their unit of study, and be of value for their bibliography which is due every Friday.

All dreamers jump as they hear Miss Peterson say, "Bring up the books and magazines to the front table and you may leave." The students just love the teacher when she says that!

Kampus Krier

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SCHOOL BUDGET DISCLOSED BY DR. CARY

In an interview with Dr. Cary, plans for next year's school budget were disclosed. Teachers and money for supplies are the main items listed in the new plans.

The primary schools expect to have one teacher for every forty students. With a possible 1,780 elementary pupils enrolled for next year, there will be forty-four elementary teachers. Seventy-three teachers will be appointed for the expected enrollment of 2,565 secondary students; one teacher for every 35 pupils.

The elementary schools will have an expenditure of \$23,140, which will allow \$13 for each pupil. Eighteen dollars per head will be allowed the secondary students; \$46,170 for the total high school budget. A total of \$69,310 for both primary and secondary schools will be used for supplies. An additional amount of \$24 will be used to cover expenses of the home economics and industrial arts classes.

CORE TO BE HELD NEXT SEMESTER

At an interview with Dr. Harris he stated that core studies are to continue. This was decided by Dr. Cary and the principals of the 3 camps.

A statement is being prepared explaining why this decision was made. A copy will be given to every high school student on Monday.

REGISTRATION FOR NEXT SEMESTER SCHEDULED SOON

Registration for next semester will be held in a week or two as soon as the curriculum is completed. At that time Miss Cushman will go

from Core class to Core class to help the students in the preliminary registration so they can complete their advance registration for the next semester. This advance registering will enable the office staff to have all the school programs completed during the summer and to order books and other articles.

Next semester non-college preparatory students will be able to take two elective subjects and their required subjects, Core and Physical Education. Irregular College Preparatory students will be able to take three elective subjects together with Core and Physical Ed. This is to enable the College Prep student to carry a vocational subject while taking a college prep course so that he may be prepared for business if he is prevented from going to college.

FRANCHI NEW ADVISOR FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

At the last meeting of the Student Body Council, held May 18th at 11 o'clock 30 Mess Hall, Mr. Ray Franchi was introduced as the new advisor for the council.

Fr. Franchi returned from California, after an absence of about two months, and his appointment as student body adviser was greatly approved by the representatives.

JRS. HEAR

DR. SPICER

Dr. Spicer of the adult education department spoke to the 7th & 8th period Junior Core Class on the topic of "Minority Groups and Their Problems" last Monday at room 2F.

He states that race prejudice which is the greatest problem of all minority groups is universal. Minorities are distinguished by cultural differences rather than physical character. Being isolated or concentrated in one location separated the minority from the majority group and thus causes more racial prejudice.

Dr. Spicer also pointed out that large organizations protecting the rights of the minority should be established. When privileges of an American citizen outcast by racial prejudice, are at stake, the organization would be powerful enough to protect the citizen and his rights.

A group of students who were studying racial groups and minorities had invited Dr. Spicer to speak to the class. The student group consisted of chairman, Akira Hedani, Willie Endo, Atsuko Yamaguchi, and Kimiko Okenishi.

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It's hard to realize that a whole year has elapsed since we first arrived in Poston. Have you ever stopped to think how Poston has affected you? Some people have grown in character because of the problems they have had to face, while others have let the difficult situation get the best of them, and lower their moral standard.

Editorial: Appreciate Your Nisei Teachers!

Thank you, Camouflage workers!
Thanks too, to you people who voted for plan #1 in the recent election for the disbursement of the community welfare fund put aside by the camouflage workers.

Whose voice is this? The teachers, the hospital workers, the Block councils, Yes, we can be quite certain that these people who will be benefited by this plan and the blocks are very happy but it means a great deal more to us, the public to know that after a whole year these unselfish people who are giving so much to Mr. and Mrs. Public will be rewarded at last in a small way.

The thanks are echoed by we appreciative students who know the work, the worries, and the study that must have been put into the lessons given by the young nisei teachers. Without a great deal of training. Some without any these resourceful teachers are doing their utmost to teach, to be of service and to lead us on to greater knowledge and understanding.

How many of us have spoken these words, Mr. so and so san doesn't know very much, he was so nervous that he made mistakes everywhere. How many of us have really appreciated these teachers efforts?

Let's show our appreciation of our nisei teachers. Be proud of them, and the way they are really sticking it out. Let's not disappoint them, but rather, help them by cooperating whole heartedly.

All in all, Poston has affected some in a good way and others in a bad way, but above all, I think it can be said that this one year in Poston has had a greater effect on our lives than any other year.

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Speaking of one year ago, don't you miss the good old bath tub? I certainly do. I long to recline once more in a good hot "ofuro"!

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On behalf of the staff, I would like to express our appreciation to the Poston Christian Church for the use of their mimeograph machine. I'm afraid that every afternoon we make the Religious Headquarters look like a newspaper office. Thanks!

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Seniors! This is your last year in high School and you want to get as much fun out of it as you can. Support its activities. Senior girls, grab your dates for the "Co-Ed Capers" It promises to be a lot of fun, and the cabinet has been working hard on it. Don't let them down!

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And then there's the moron who cut open his elbow to see if there was any beer in the joint!

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So long until next week.....

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INQUIRING REPORTER

Do you favor having classes before breakfast?

I think it would be better for us because our mind will be concentrated on our work instead of the heat and flies.

Fred Kato, Sr.

Why sure if it's Kobe Shoji's class, but otherwise no! Can't study on an empty stomach!

Grace Ikemura, Sr.

Yes, I think it's a good idea but the rest of the classes are spoiled by feeling drowsy and sleepy.

Sus Mori, Soph.

I doubt if I can wake up in time but it will be much cooler for summertime.

Hiroko Nishida, Soph.

Sports In Review By

HANK AMADA

The Unit I boys suffered their second setback at the hands of the Unit III boys with the score 9-6 at Unit III, Monday night.

The Unit III boys went on a spree in the second and third innings by making 9 runs on 2 hits. K. Yamaguchi, Unit I pitcher, settled down after that and allowed only one hit for the rest of the game.

The Unit I boys made a late rally on Nobuto's triple with the bases loaded but fell short 3 runs.

Batting order for Unit I.

NAME		AB	H	R
Nakano		3	0	2
Hedani	LF	4	1	0
Obata	3B	4	1	2
Yamaguchi	P	4	1	0
Moto	2B	4	2	0
Sugimoto	SS	3	0	0
Kawaratani	RF	1	0	0
Oyama	1B	2	0	1
*Koga	RF	1	0	0
		29	6	6

*Pinch-hit for Kawaratani.

Batteries for the two teams are, Unit I, Yamaguchi, Nakano; Unit III Okamoto, Takeshita, P. Ozaki.

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After watching the big turnout of the Unit III rooters at the game Monday night, the Unit I boys are wondering where their rooters are keeping themselves.

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TEACHERS TO TRAIN AT FORT APACHE

Everyone in the teaching staff and those who have been hired for next year will attend the Teacher's Training Program at Fort Apache near Holbrook, Arizona from August 3 to 13. They are expected to work on the Poston school curriculum.

COOLERS BEING INSTALLED

The much awaited coolers will soon be installed in rooms that have classes until four o'clock or later. They are rooms 2B, 2C, 16A, 18A, 18B, 19B, 36A, 42C, and 59P.

As soon as the coolers are put in the library and the department head offices, the above classes will have their coolers installed.

On Tuesday, May 18, seven additional coolers came in. They will be put in 11C, 18C, 22A, 35A, 45B, 59C, and the ironing room at Block 18. Coolers are gradually coming in and soon all the afternoon classes will be able to have them.

from other SCHOOLS

"To provide an opportunity for ten to twenty deserving students to attend college, the Manzanar Scholarship Fund raising committee was permanently formed last week in a meeting held by interested persons. The purpose of the group is to raise funds for giving financial assistance to Niseis who wish to pursue a college education."

Campus Pepper (Manzanar, Calif.)

"Through the cooperation of many groups, the yearbook, Carnival, turned out to be a great success," stated Guy Cook assistant principal of Tule Lake High School....Mr. Cook continued, "With a net profit of close to \$100 for the year book."

The Tri Stater (Tule Lake)

"The Senior High drama class's first major production, "Ladies of the Jury," under the direction of Robert Dierlam, dramatics coach, had a very successful four day run. Amache Hi It (Granada)

BLK. 35 SECURED FOR "CO-ED CAPERS"

Block 35 has been chosen as the place for the much awaited Co-ed Capers. The social will be held on May 29 from 8:30 P.M. to 12:00. The admission is 20¢ per couple and is to be a girl date affair. The post graduates are invited and those who wish to attend should sign up at the high school office.

Committees have been appointed by Martha Kintaka who is in charge of the Co-ed Capers. Margaret Konno is head of the refreshment committee; Henry Nakabayashi decoration; Lindy Koga head of the clean-up committee, and Grace Manaka in charge of publicity.

SOPHOMORES TO HOLD PARTY

On June 4 at Mess Hall 19, from 9:00 to 12:30 the sophomore class will have a party according to Grace Furuta, social chairman of the sophomore class.

Various committees for the party have been formed. Tom Horiye will be M.C. for the evening. Chizuko Akiyama will be in charge of refreshment committee, her assistants will be; Mary Nagata, Gene Takahashi, Mitsuko Kohatsu, George Taniguchi, Hiroko Nishida, May Ono.

Entertainment will be handled by Mas Hagiwara with Yuri Torimaru and Takao Ushiyama assisting.

The decorations which will feature a sea theme, will be headed by Takeo Sugimoto.

Admission will be 25¢ a couple. A date bureau for the boys who are too bashful to ask for a date has been formed for their benefit.

CHI-WEE
CHECKS

Here I am once more.
As this column grows I
get more'n more enemies.
Chiwee wonder why. But
me don't care, me tell-
um all-----

Who's on your mind
all the time, Kayoshi-
you always seem to be
blushing.

The 3rd and 4th peri-
od boys down at 59 get
along so well with the
teacher.

Tommy Horiye-Sophomore
prexy, can put any gal
to shame with his much
talked about figure.

We're all hoping Jack
N. will get well soon-
especially Isabel, who
seems pretty blue.
The heat must be get-
ting awfully bad at 59
3rd and 4th per. Soph
class. Joe Ukegawa was
recently elected to be
Girls' Athletic Manager
and it seems that Grace
Morimoto is the ruler
of the group.

Didja ever notice cute
Shigeko Sakaye, Soph.
and her smart clothes?
Everyone else does----
Georgianna certainly
rates in the 5th and
6th Jr. Core at Blk 2.
What's your technique?
For the purpose of a
success at the Sopho-
more Hop, Mr. Yamamoto
has set up a date bur-
eau--come on kids, why
waste the chance--let's
give him a call!

Bob Takahashi seems
to have his mind set
on a certain seventh
grader.

Jack Yoshimi sings
as well as he cracks
jokes--and he's good!

Didja ever notice
how all the (Blk. 6)
Maeda girls look alike
And Mary Nakazona and
her sister?

Well, that's all for
today. Me stopum this
"ill-i-nois"
"ill-i-nois". Ketchum?

OFFICER OF THE WEEK

Name--
Nancy Karakane
Office--
ASB Rec. Secretary
Grade--
A Junior
Hails from--
Roosevelt Hi.
Ambition--
Secretary
Hobbies--
Needle-pushing
Swimming
Dislike--
Halitosis
Prefers--
1 malt shared by 2
Ideal man--
Short, white and
gruesome.

MEET YOUR FACULTY

Miss Frances Cush-
man is her name. Her
position here is the Di-
rector of Guidance.

She was born in Iowa,
and educated at the
University of Chicago.
She is now completing
her work for a Ph.D.
Miss Cushman has taught
in Beirut, Syria. Be-
fore coming here she
was the Director of
Guidance at Lake For-
est, Illinois.

She came here because
of her interest in the
people, and the project.

You'll notice her
pleasant personality.

JUKE BOX JIVERS

Smarty-----	Arthur Sugino
A Fine Romance-----	Fumi and Pruiser
Gee, But You're Swell-----	Kay Kokubun
It's Too Good to Be True-----	Coolers
Happy Go Lucky-----	Ben "Tee" Noguchi
Sleepy Lagoon-----	Grace Fukushima
Never Gonna Dance-----	Frisco and Katsy
Scatterbrain-----	Terry Ishimaru
Why Don't You Do Right-----	Wolves
Friendship-----	Hank and Flora
Oh Johnny!-----	Johnny Miyawaki
Miss You-----	Hot Dogs
Sweet is the Word for You-----	Yuri Torimaru
Indian Summer-----	???????
Fools Rush In-----	Mess Hall Goers
It Started all Over Again-----	Poston heat

ROASTIN' IN POSTON

Roastin' in Poston! Not chicken, not pork,
not peanuts; but students----they're roastin'.
No wonder the dashing Romeos and Juliets are
called "hot stuff."

Any day a typical victim of the Poston heat
with perspiration dripping down his face may
be seen dragging his woeful feet, trying to
reach his next class on time. If he doesn't
it means another walk to the High School Office
and class on Saturday. Fortunately, the droopy
student is not late. He finds his seat next
to the wall on the sunny side of the room and
begins to drowse. Pools of clammy perspiration
run down his face and neck like Niagara Falls.
A gust of wind outside stirs up a cloud of
dust which immediately blows in and finds its
way to the weary student's soaking face. The
scholar has changed color. He's now a black
boy.

Due to the heat wave the students may
change nationalities like the man who climbed
up a Pole and came down a Russian.

Kampus Krier

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NEW CLASS SCHEDULES DISTRIBUTED

Next year the Junior and Senior High Schools will operate on a separate basis. The seventh, eighth and ninth grades will be departmentalized and will operate as a real Junior High School. The tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades will be a regular Senior High School.

The Curriculum Bulletin that has been prepared to help the students in the Poston Senior High School has been distributed in all the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade Core classes. The students are urged to have their course plotted out before Miss Cashman comes to help them with their registration. Dr. Harris has asked that the bulletins be kept as they will be useful later on.

The bulletin has a very interesting cover that shows a boy building his "castle in the air" with a background of Poston Hills and barracks. Much of the credit for the pamphlet goes to the girls in the High School office for giving up their spare time to have the bulletins ready for the students.

DR. CAREY WILL SPEAK TO JR. CORE CLASS

Dr. Cary will speak on Wed. June 2, at 8:00 P.M., Mess Hall 34, to all students in grades eleven and twelve, who are interested in establishing a C.S.F. chapter here.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL NOW ON SALE

The Poston I High School Annual is now on sale. Representatives for each core period are taking orders and distributing pledge cards.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the student body council was held last Tuesday night, for the purpose of discussing the election of student body officers for the new fall semester.

The date of the election is June 18. Every petition submitted requires fifty signatures and the deadline is 5:00 P.M. June 15. The person responsible for the petition must turn it in to President Frank Nakashima or to their respective council representatives, who will in turn present it at the council meeting.

Campaign speeches will be held at a general assembly period 1 and 2 Thursday, June 17 at the Block 4 stage.

Other matters discussed were the meeting of the student council every Tuesday night, instead of the usual alternate Tuesday.

The meeting was presided over by Frank Nakashima with Mr. Franchi as adviser.

The latter part of the meeting was turned over to Vice-President Kay Kokubun. The student body dance to be held June 25 was discussed.

The Annual will be a fifty-page mimeographed book with a printed cover and illustrations. It will be on sale for 25¢ a copy, but there is a limit of one copy per student.

The yearbook will be distributed during the last week of school to give students the opportunity to sign each other's books.

Flora Masuda is Editor-in-Chief of the publication, and Jim Kanno is Business Manager. Ken Yamamoto and Tad Ochiai are the faculty advisers.

16 STUDENTS TO ATTEND FORT APACHE

Plans are being made to take 16 high school students to Fort Apache this summer for a demonstration class. In this way teachers may have practice in teaching under supervision. The office is now working on a plan whereby the students may select their own representatives.

New teachers will attend the session, and will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the Poston Schools' set-up.

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Editorial: Beautify Our School Campus!

Our school buildings are going up rapidly at last! Day by day the bricks reach higher and higher.

"It's swell," we hear, "We'll be in the buildings by next fall" and "boy it's neat," and so forth, but the buildings alone will not be the end, nor will our school be perfect even with nice buildings--through of course, it will be so much nicer than walking from here to there.

In our schools back home, we had trees, lawns, gardens, outdoor fields, pavillions and numerous other things. Don't we want them on our campus here? Now, if we wait 'till fall and for school to start before we do something about it, we will have wasted a whole summer wherein we might have started the landscaping.

Wouldn't it be super if we had an amphitheatre where we might assemble for meetings? a club house, where different clubs may gather? an outdoor pavillion, for school socials? These things need not be far off, "just dreamed of" plans. We could do it ourselves, fellas and girls!

How does this plan strike you? During the summer when the only cool time is in the evenings and you want to be outside, why not, say, the Jr. Class (who will be srs. next fall) or other classes and organizations go out to the school location to start the steps necessary to construct these various things, on the campus.

How about it students, classes, and class presidents? Don't we want a school campus that'll out shine any in the camps? This is a goal that is sensible, within our reach and constructive in every sense of the word! Let's think more about this program. Wouldn't you like to have a hand in the building of our high school?

YOU'LL KNOW THEM BY:

A flashy red dress, a 4 inch pompadour and a big red bow to top it off. Stella Wada, Soph.

His silliness but very good-natured and a darn swell guy!! Toshio Okamura, Soph.

Sleepy look and bright checkered socks. Kaz Hirabayashi, Jr.

Hysterical but cute laugh. Elsie Okano, Sr.

Book laden, very studious. June Tawa, Jr.

Tall and lanky with lots of brains.

Yoker Shimazu, Sr.

With graduation coming up next month, I hope every one of the seniors has definite plans for the future. There are excellent job opportunities on the outside for Niseis who have had some training. There is a need for secretaries and stenographers, and workers in the defense industries. The N.Y.A. is offering to train youths who wish to enter the defense industries. So, seniors, be thinking about the future. Be thinking about re-relocation.

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Speaking of re-relocation, I wonder whose idea it was to have people leave camp at 4 in the morning. Oh, what an unearthly hour!

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We are going to have an annual. It won't be printed as formerly planned and it won't have as many pictures. It will be a 50 page mimeographed book. But Students, even if it won't be as elaborate as your annual back home, it will be something to keep for memory's sake. It will have all the important events of the year. So buy your annual now!

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To the students who left for Texas we wish the best of luck. And to the seniors among them, we want to say we'll be thinking about them at graduation.

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And then there's the story of the three morons. One wanted to be a doctor, the other a lawyer, but the third wanted to be a vitamin. D'you know why? 'Cause a sign in a drugstore window said, "Vitamin B-1".

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A woman, mistaking Paderewski for a famous polo player, coyly asked: "Are you the good soul who plays polo?"

"No, madam," Paderewski said: "I am only the Pole who plays solo!"

Snacks In Review

By

HANK AMARA

A return softball game with the Unit II High school will be played at Unit II Friday, May 28. This game should prove very exciting for the Unit I boys are out for revenge after their last setback.

Transportation will be furnished for the rooters. All who are interested are requested to meet at mess hall 32 by 6:15 P.M.

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"Mego" Yoshimura, captain of the Junior Class Basketball Champions left camp early Monday morning to meet his father in Texas. "Mego", formerly from Delano, also starred for his home town team, the Delano Dukes.

I think that everyone who knew him thought he was swell person and I know we'll all miss him greatly.

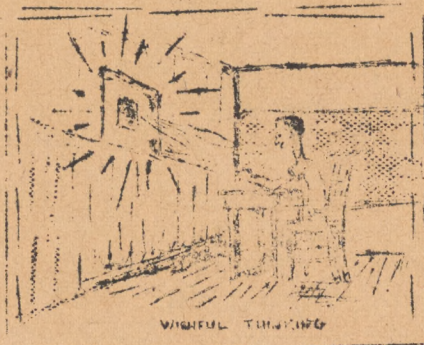
DR CAREY SHOWS SLIDES

Last Friday, Dr. Cary showed the 5th and 6th period core classes of Block 59 some slides which he had taken while he was in Hawaii.

He showed slides of the McKinley High School and many beautiful scenes and various flowers of Hawaii. The sunset scenes brought "oh's" and "ah's" from the students. He also has slides of Poston and the Colorado River.

ROOT FOR OUR SOFTBALL
TEAM
FRIDAY, MAY 28
UNIT II

NEW "COOLERS"



Are you able to keep yourself cool on a blazing day? If you are you may add your favorite style to the following.

Agitate a person until he is red in the face and blowing off steam. Flatter him and then watch him cool off. Another method of keeping cool is to wear an ice pack on your head. Who know, it may become the latest style in summer hats. Sitting in the shade of 100% is okay, but when the flies begin to feast on your salt seasoned skin, it's just too much. The shower is a very popular place, but it is very heartbreaking to listen to the drips who think they can sing.

Girls may carry parasols and wear dark glasses; boys may wear T-shirts and weather-beater headgears. It's all done to keep cool, but the student scientists have come to the conclusion that "you just can't keep cool in Poston!"

MISS CUSHMAN ADVISES STUDENTS

Beginning Wednesday Miss Cushman came to the Block 2 core classes to help the students with their school program for next year.

She will continue a daily schedule of advising until all Junior and Sophomore classes have been visited.

HI-LITES TO HAVE RING CEREMONIAL

The Hy-Lites Girl Reserves are to have their first Ring Ceremonial on Sunday, May 30.

It will take place in Ward 7 starting from 2 o'clock.

Special guests will include Miss Cushman, Rev. Morikawa, and Mrs. Gelvin.

The general Chairman will be Kijo Arita, and a program has been prepared by the group.

Following the Ring Ceremonial, a recognition service will be held for the other Girl Reserve clubs in Poston.

DR CAREY WILL SPEAK IN CORE CLASS

Dr. Cary has been invited to take part in a discussion group during the 5th and 6th period Jr. Core class at 2B on Friday.

This question is part of the regular unit on "This Changing World" in which Yonec Ono and Mas Kunitura selected the topic, racial groups and minorities. This committee together with Dr. Cary will comprise the forum group.

Student Body Cards Distributed

Student Body cards which have previously been bought by the individual students have been distributed by the Council representatives this week. The cards will entitle the student to vote at all Student Body elections and attend all socials sponsored by the Senior High School.

KALPUS KORN KROF

OFFICER OF THE WEEK

MEET YOUR FACULTY

Well, here's the weekly round-up of the increasing cupid's couples and campus ribbings, for instance---

Jim M. is now sporting a very cute nickname. Of course it couldn't have anything to do with a certain gal.

Star F. is always seen parked down at Block 17.

This Co-ed Capers Social is certainly getting some of those Senior girls down. While worrying, Martha Kushida was met face to face by a tree. Heads up, "Jcker"!

Teruko T. Jr. sure has influence with people from Gilroy and a few other towns.

Come on, Hajime CS., how's about introducing Dora K. to some of the fellas? They're waiting!

Recently George Fukuda was seen running around the damp trying to find some girl to (of all things) drape his pants. Man o'live whatta pachuk!!

Now, what's all this chatter we hear going around about Ouiji and Grace? We wonder---

By the way, the Senior Class girls are being a bit shy about asking for their dates. Now we know how you fellas feel when it comes to that situation. It seems that the gals are to walk their boys home and to do the asking for dances---It's going to be a swell occasion---you better be there, seniors!

Cute Fessie Morimoto senior, seems to be carrying the torch for Hajime T.

What's this I hear about Ruth M. and a certain J.K.

Lawrence Yatsu is seen often in Blk. 14.

Jim Korihe has his eye on Harue K.

Her name is Aiko Tanamachi and a mighty Senior is she. Her position in the Student Body Cabinet is that of Corresponding Secretary.

She hails from Seal Beach, California, and was formerly a member of Huntington Beach High School.

As her ambition, she is looking forward to being a Gym teacher or a Public Health nurse.

Her favorites are: Dish----Hamburger and Malt

Song---As Time Goes By

Band----Guy Lombardo

You will notice her cute dimples and very friendly manner. In sports, she has played basketball for the Pantherettes team. She also played in the Poston I All-Star game against the other two camps. This clearly shows that she is an all-around girl.

GLAMOUR GAL TEACHER

Hair--Miss Morita
Eyes--Miss Yamaguchi
Teeth--Miss F. Cushman
Figure--Mrs. H. Igauye
Legs--Mrs. Felsted
Clothes--Miss Peterson
Personality--Mrs. Balderston
Humor--Miss Patten

Mr. George J. Peavey Poston's English Department head, came to this center from Stanford University, where he had been teaching speech for three years while continuing his work for his Th. D., begun at the University of Southern California.

His A.B. degree work was done at the University of Colorado and Denver, and he now holds an M.A. degree from the University of Hawaii. He has taught core studies and supervised many practice teachers in Hawaii's public schools for four years. He then joined the English and Speech faculty of the University of Hawaii, remaining nine years before returning to the mainland.

He is now teaching Senior Core at Block 2, 1st and 2nd period.

GLAMOUR BOY TEACHER

Hair--Mr. Tanimoto
Eyes--Mr. Igauye
Teeth--Mr. Shiomichi
Nose--Mr. T. Chiai
Beard--Mr. Kushida
Physique--Mr. K. Shoji
Clothes--Mr. H. Tanaka
Personality--Dr. Harris
Humor--Dr. Cary

YOUR EXCUSE PLEASE!

What's your favorite absence or tardy excuse? Well, through a brief survey, we find that most Poston students are "nice"---their excuse is, "Oh, I was bid up in bed."

But then there's the kind who come trotting into the office puffing and explaining.

"We had to celebrate our first year's anniversary here!"---or, "I had to see my very best boyfriend off!!" ---and, "there was such a big line for popsicles that I got a little late."

Such are the excuses of Postonians---good and bad. But since the new school rules came out recently, there's been a large decrease in ditching---and the attendance is much higher. The average number of absentees daily is 15; weekly, about 40 to 45. Even in "good ole" summer heat, the gals and boys are faithfully going their daily route.

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TOM MATSUNAGA SELECTED ANNUAL EDITOR

Plans for the Poston High School Annual have begun with the selection of Tom Matsunaga as editor. Tom is a senior this year, coming from Los Angeles, and will have charge of the year-book publication. His staff is composed of Kiyoshi Yamashige, photography; Kazu Kawanuma and Yoshiaki Tsujimoto, sports; Mary Mitamura, business; Terry Ishimaru, activities; and Arnold Fujita, art.

The fifth period class in writing, under the direction of Mr. Harold Lehner, forms the nucleus of the staff, however, they wish to use the talents and resources of the entire junior, and senior high student bodies in producing their annuals.

DR. STANLEY JONES SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Stanley Jones, world-famous missionary and author spoke on "What May a Modern Person Believe," at the first assembly of the year held Thursday morning, October 21.

KIMIKO OKANISHI IS KAMPUS KRIER EDITOR

Kimiko Okanishi has been selected as the new editor-in-chief of the Kampus Krier, replacing Chiyoko Maeda, who left last week for Chicago, and later Philadelphia.

Kimiko, a senior, came from Delano High School in Delano, California.

HANAOKA, KAWANUMA ARE NEW STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Carl Hanaoka was elected as athletic manager and Kaz Kawanuma yell leader at the student body election Tuesday, October 19.

STUDENT BODY CARD SALE LAUNCHED

"Let's all cooperate and buy Student Body cards because it's for the good of the entire Student Body," urged Kay Kokufun, our president, as the drive for the selling of the S.B. Tickets was launched.

The price per card is 50 cents. These cards enable the owner to receive the Kampus Krier, free, for the rest of the year and also enable him to receive discounts on the various school activities.

JUNIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

The results of the Junior Class election held in core class on Monday are as follows:

John Sakurai, president; vice-president, Takao Ushiyama; secretary, Grace Furuta; historian, Shizuko Horita; treasurer, Raymond Chikahisa; publicity manager, Frances Nishioka; and yell leader, Yoshi Nishimura.

A junior class "pow-wow" was held Friday evening, October 15, at which the candidates were introduced.

REGRETS TO POSTON STUDENTS

Mrs. Koto Ono, mother of Mr. Fred Ono, commercial teacher, and May Ono, junior, died Thursday, October 7.

Yoshio Shimazu, graduate of the '43 class and brother of Haruto Shimazu, died Oct. 11.

Carl Hanaoka, senior, and formerly of Brawley Union High School, is an experienced athlete, having received his letter in basketball in Brawley and pitching for the Valley AA Softball team.

Kaz Kawanuma, a junior, was the freshman class yell leader at Delano High School and last year's yell leader of the sophomore class at Poston. Her main interest is sports.

SENIORS CAMPAIGNED LAST EVENING

Campaign speeches for the senior class election were held in shop building 35 last night, October 21, at eight o'clock. A dance was given to familiarize voters with candidates. Election will be held today, October 22, in the core classes.

The candidates are: president-Yas Yoshida, Tom Matsunaga; vice-president-Edwin Hiroto, Sumiko Ikeda; secretary-Nancy Sakamoto. Esther Nakamura, Dorothy Obata; treasurer-James Yamamoto, Akira Hedani, Lily Ochiyo; yell and song leader-Terry Ishimaru, "Soup" Onoda, "Pluto" Shimazu; sargeant-at-arms--Eugene Inouye, George Tsuchiyama.

HALLOWEEN DANCE TO BE HELD

A Student Body Halloween Dance is to be held Saturday evening, October 30. Plans will be announced later.

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From The

EDITORS DESK

Orchids to: "Chiwee," who has certainly done an A-1 job of editing. She may be gone, but not forgotten...Ayako, the diligent worker in the Mails and Files Department, who mimeographs your Kampus Krier.

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The staff lost two promising reporters, Yoneko Gotori and Akemi Morita who were forced to drop journalism as a result of the change of schedule from eight to seven periods a day.

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Do you want that long cherished annual? Of course you do! Then let's give Editor Tom Matsunaga our full support and cooperation for the production of a "super" year book.

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Brickbats to: the student "termites" who insist on marking the adobe walls. Remember the buildings are new, let's keep them that way.....Those who transform the study halls into noisy playrooms, disturbing the ones who are studying.

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Have you noticed how quickly the auditorium is being constructed? At last we'll have an adequate place to conduct our assemblies.

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A contribution box will soon be posted near Room 19 so that anyone may leave bits of gossip and other written material for publication in the Kampus Krier. If your piece of work doesn't appear in the paper, please understand that it did not pass the censor.

EDITORIAL: YOUR COOPERATION IS NEEDED

Tsutomu-chan feels that the Poston High School is swell, but could be improved with the student body's cooperation.

He has purchased an A.S.B. card for fifty cents. Tsutomu-chan had to work twelve and a half hours to raise that money, but he knows it's worth it. It entitles him to receive the Kampus Krier, buy an annual at a reduced price, join student activities and many other things.

Tsutomu-chan used "elbow grease" and supports his class representative. His latest suggestion to his representative was to have a bulletin board to post all notices and functions. He doesn't hesitate; right or wrong, he expresses his feelings. He reads all of the school papers, so he knows what's going on. Tsutomu-chan is joining clubs, too; he's a sociable little fellow.

Though there haven't been many assemblies yet, he resolves to attend everyone.

Tsutomu-chan's doing his part and he's proud, but he alone can't make much improvement. He needs your cooperation!

INQUIRING REPORTER

What kind of assemblies would you like to have this year?

I think it would be swell if we could have musical assemblies this year.

Aiko Nakamoto, Sr.

Assemblies that are full of pep!

Michiko Sakon, Soph.

Have plays and skits where the students can take part; no long speeches.

Hisako Nakachi, Sr.

Snacks In Review

By

HANK AMARA

A return softball game with the Unit II high school will be played at Unit II Friday, May 28. This game should prove very exciting for the Unit I boys are out for revenge after their last setback.

Transportation will be furnished for the rooters. All who are interested are requested to meet at mess hall 32 by 6:15 P.M.

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"Mego" Yoshimura, captain of the Junior Class Basketball Champions left camp early Monday morning to meet his father in Texas. "Mego", formerly from Delano, also starred for his home town team, the Delano Dukes.

I think that everyone who knew him thought he was swell person and I know we'll all miss him greatly.

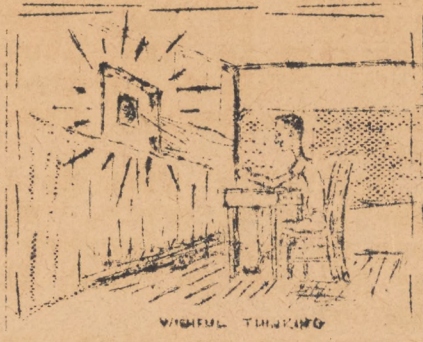
DR CAREY SHOWS SLIDES

Last Friday, Dr. Cary showed the 5th and 6th period core classes of Block 59 some slides which he had taken while he was in Hawaii.

He showed slides of the McKinley High School and many beautiful scenes and various flowers of Hawaii. The sunset scenes brought "oh's" and "ah's" from the students. He also has slides of Poston and the Colorado River.

ROOT FOR OUR SOFTBALL
TEAM
FRIDAY, MAY 28
UNIT II

NEW "COOLERS"



Are you able to keep yourself cool on a blazing day? If you are you may add your favorite style to the following.

Agitate a person until he is red in the face and blowing off steam. Flatter him and then watch him cool off. Another method of keeping cool is to wear an ice pack on your head. Who know, it may become the latest style in summer hats. Sitting in the shade of 100°F is okay, but when the flies begin to feast on your salt seasoned skin, it's just too much. The shower is a very popular place, but it is very heartbreaking to listen to the drips who think they can sing.

Girls may carry parasols and wear dark glasses; boys may wear T-shirts and weather-beater headgears. It's all done to keep cool, but the student scientists have come to the conclusion that "you just can't keep cool in Poston!"

MISS CUSHMAN ADVISES STUDENTS

Beginning Wednesday Miss Cushman came to the Block 2 core classes to help the students with their school program for next year.

She will continue a daily schedule of advising until all Junior and Sophomore classes have been visited.

HI-LITES TO HAVE RING CEREMONIAL

The Hy-Lites Girl Reserves are to have their first Ring Ceremonial on Sunday, May 30.

It will take place in Ward 7 starting from 2 o'clock.

Special guests will include Miss Cushman, Rev. Morikawa, and Mrs. Gelvin.

The general Chairman will be Kiyo Arita, and a program has been prepared by the group.

Following the Ring Ceremonial, a recognition service will be held for the other Girl Reserve clubs in Poston.

DR CAREY WILL SPEAK IN CORE CLASS

Dr. Cary has been invited to take part in a discussion group during the 5th and 6th period Jr. Core class at 2B on Friday.

This question is part of the regular unit on "This Changing World" in which Yoneo Ono and Mas Kunimura selected the topic, racial groups and minorities. This committee together with Dr. Cary will comprise the forum group.

Student Body Cards Distributed

Student Body cards which have previously been bought by the individual students have been distributed by the Council representatives this week. The cards will entitle the student to vote at all Student Body elections and attend all socials sponsored by the Senior High School.

KALPUS KORN KROP

OFFICER OF THE WEEK

MEET YOUR FACULTY

Well, here's the weekly round-up of the increasing cupid's couples and campus ribbings, for instance---

Jim M. is now sporting a very cute nickname. Of course it couldn't have anything to do with a certain gal.

Star F. is always seen parked down at Block 17.

This Co-ed Capers Social is certainly getting some of those Senior girls down. While worrying, Martha Kushida was met face to face by a tree. Heads up, "Jcker"!

Teruko T. Jr. sure has influence with people from Gilroy and a few other towns.

Come on, Hajime SS., how's about introducing Dora K. to some of the fellas? They're waiting!

Recently George Fukuda was seen running around the damp trying to find some girl to (of all things) drape his pants. Man o'live whatta pachuk!!

Now, what's all this chatter we hear going around about Ouiji and Grace? We wonder---

By the way, the Senior Class girls are being a bit shy about asking for their dates. Now we know how you fellas feel when it comes to that situation. It seems that the gals are to walk their boys home and to do the asking for dances---It's going to be a swell occasion---you better be there, seniors!

Cute Fessie Morimoto senior, seems to be carrying the torch for Hajime T.

What's this I hear about Ruth M. and a certain J.K.

Lawrence Yatsu is seen often in Blk. 14.

Jim Horibe has his eye on Harue K.

Her name is Aiko Tanemachi and a mighty Senior is she. Her position in the Student Body Cabinet is that of Corresponding Secretary.

She hails from Seal Beach, California, and was formerly a member of Huntington Beach Hi School.

As her ambition, she is looking forward to being a Gym teacher or a Public Health nurse.

Her favorites are: Dish-----Hamburger and Malt

Song---As Time Goes By
Band----Guy Lombardo

You will notice her cute dimples and very friendly manner.

In sports, she has played basketball for the Pantherettes team. She also played in the Poston I All-Star game against the other two camps. This clearly shows that she is an all-around girl.

GLAMOUR GAL TEACHER

Hair--Miss Morita
Eyes--Miss Yamaguchi
Teeth--Miss F. Cushman
Figure--Mrs. H. Igauye
Legs--Mrs. Felsted
Clothes--Miss Peterson
Personality--

Mrs. Balderston
Humor--Miss Patten

Mr. George J. Peavey Poston's English Department head, came to this center from Stanford University, where he had been teaching speech for three years, while continuing his work for his Ph. D., begun at the University of Southern California.

His A.B. degree work was done at the University of Colorado and Denver, and he now holds an M.A. degree from the University of Hawaii. He has taught core studies and supervised many practice teachers in Hawaii's public schools for four years. He then joined the English and Speech faculty of the University of Hawaii, remaining nine years before returning to the mainland.

He is now teaching Senior Core at Block 2, 1st and 2nd period.

GLAMOUR BOY TEACHER

Hair--Mr. Tanimoto
Eyes--Mr. Igauye
Teeth--Mr. Shiomichi
Nose--Mr. T. Ochiai
Beard--Mr. Kushida
Physique--Mr. K. Shoji
Clothes--Mr. H. Tanaka
Personality--Dr. Harris
Humor--Dr. Cary

YOUR EXCUSE PLEASE!

What's your favorite absence or tardy excuse? Well, through a brief survey, we find that most Poston students are "nice"---their excuse is, "Oh, I was hid up in bed."

But then there's the kind who come trotting into the office puffing and explaining.

"We had to celebrate our first year's anniversary here!"---or, "I had to see my very best boyfriend off!!" ---and, "there was such a big line for popsicles that I got a little late."

Such are the excuses of Postonians---good and bad. But since the new school rules came out recently, there's been a large decrease in ditching---and the attendance is much higher. The average number of absentees daily is 15; weekly, about 40 to 45. Even in "good ole" summer heat, the gals and boys are faithfully going their daily route.

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