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STUDENTS PICK
VITAL COTTON

"CALL EVACUEES TO SAVE VITAL COTTON CROP," ran a head in the September 17 edition of the Pacific Citizen. The nation is crying for the long staple cotton which is as vital as rubber in the present war effort. Now the evacuees have an opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty to America.

Due to the acute shortage of manpower in cotton fields of central Arizona, the War Department called upon the evacuees and has found a great response from the loyal evacuees who wanted to contribute in the national war effort.

Here in Poston the cry was answered as hundreds of local Japanese Americans, high school youths clad in jeans and slacks helped in the harvesting of Arizona's long staple cotton, vital in the making of parachutes, balloons, gliders, and other implements of war.

Receiving permission from the Army, the loyal youths commuted from the high school to the cotton fields located 16 miles north of Unit Three.

Among the youthful cotton pickers only a few have picked cotton before, but nevertheless the students of the three Poston high schools picked a total of 42,000 pounds of cotton and earned \$1,200 for the three student body funds.

All of the high school pickers went out to the cotton fields on a voluntary basis and did not receive wages. They are proud that they could contribute to their nation's great war effort.

The local press interviewed the highest cotton picker from Unit Three, who was Kuni Mayeda, active senior. Mayeda who

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1,220 ENROLLED IN
POSTON III SCHOOLSDR. M. E. CARY'S
MESSAGE ---

Students of Poston III
High School

Dear Friends:

Congratulations to you all for the appearance of this first issue of the first high school paper in Poston!

To me this occasion is significant. Each one of you has helped to make this venture possible through your contributions of "cotton money." Your leaders have helped you to develop a fine idea into a reality. You have helped the Parker Valley farmers save their cotton crop. And most important of all, you have made a real contribution to the United Nations war effort--cotton is a vital war material.

The creation of your school paper is a prophecy I predict that this is the beginning of a flood of interesting, creative school enterprises in our Poston III School---and in each of the other units of our Poston School System.

Again, Congratulations!

MILLS E. CARY
(Director of Education)

Name Our School

A year's subscription to LIFE Magazine will be awarded to the winner in the Poston 3 High School christening contest which opens today and extends through 8th period, Friday Nov. 20.

All members of the student body are eligible to enter, and anyone may

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Despite the handicaps created from lack of equipment and supplies Poston III schools are functioning smoothly under the guidance of Mr. C. A. Potts, the principal, since opening on October 5, 1942. Attending schools conducted in ordinary wooden barracks without books, desks, and other facilities which are generally taken for granted at other institutes of learning is something new to the teachers and students alike.

Much of the teaching is being done through lectures given by Caucasian and Nisei instructors, but books will become the main source of information in the classrooms when they are made available. Enough books have been ordered to supply approximately 1,220 students who are now attending the schools of Poston III. 333 girls and 365 boys make up the junior and senior high schools with 523 students enrolled in senior high alone. In the elementary grades there are 258 pupils plus the 590 children who comprise the kindergarten, Nursery school which are carried on every week days throughout the community care for 107 children.

1,000 of the 7,000 chairs ordered have arrived in Poston from Bakersfield with 240 of them already being utilized at this school. These 240 chairs have been distributed to rooms where Core Study classes are held and also to the study hall and the school library. When the remaining number of chairs ordered arrive, they will relieve the students of having to carry their own to school every day.

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 * Okino. *
 * Advisors: *
 * Miss Warvarovsky *
 * Miss McNulty *

EDITORIAL

It was only after great hardship that Poston High was started. In a similar way the new school paper has also come about. Like the rugged Frontiersman of old the new paper has at last emerged from all the storm and tempest which assailed it to begin a new and greater era.

Although a school paper is rather expensive to start, it is by no means a luxury. Today especially the newspaper of the world brings forth the headlines of the global world, the tide of the present War of Survival and various news of social and economic happenings.

It is in such a way also that our school paper should function. It should be our modern winged Mercury.

While gossip propaganda can only serve to create misunderstanding the paper can possibly bring forth the necessary person to clear up the nucleus of the trouble.

While again we cannot separately tell each one of an important club meeting; a social gathering or a coming football rally the paper can bring all this to every student of Poston High.

Because of this the press has unprecedented power which can lead to disaster. This power of the press should not be abused as a general policy it should be unbiased, non-partisan, interpret news correctly and also promote any matter that will increase the welfare of the student or the community. As a primary duty also, it can act

RECOGNITION

MISS CUSHMAN:

We the pupils of Poston Three High School take this opportunity in thanking Miss Cushman, Pupils Guidance of all three camps, for the help she has given us in putting out our school paper. She is the one who has helped us make this paper possible.

MR. NORRIS JAMES:

In behalf of Poston Three High School newspaper staff, we would like to take this opportunity in thanking Mr. Norris James, Public Relation Director of the three camps, for his kind donation of four stencils and two reams of paper.

VICE PRINCIPAL
H. TASHIRO

We have ventured forth into six weeks of school under very definite and pronounced limitations; those limitations being lack of materials as well as lack of environmental factors conducive to studying. As students and teachers alike, we have a task of propagating, nurturing and cultivating the great personal heirloom of an education; and the students will take a no less part than the teacher in their efforts by creatively constructing the fundamentals of democratic virtues into their school activities.

There are but two eventual outcomes for students who will be educated and graduated from school here. On one hand, every student has the opportunity to take advantage of the existing situations and receive a high school education equal to or better than that offered

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as the student representative between students and the faculty.

Furthermore it can promote the one requisite of a good school. This is the spirit of the student.--Wm. Nakagawa.

12th Grade Core Studies

Principal Speaks

The situation that we are in here is in last analysis due in a large part to ignorance and intolerance. It is not necessary for us to here determine whose ignorance and intolerance is responsible. I am not trying to inflict any group or any communication agency. Those of us who are capable of doing something about it must share the guilt if we do nothing to remove ignorance and intolerance. This, our school paper, has a responsibility to meet and a service to render. May I commit the educational sin of being specific?

The outcomes of high school experience in newspaper reading, newswriting, composition, publication might well include the following:

1. A democratic approach to the study of current topics.
2. Stimulation of purposeful thinking.
3. Development of better reading habits.
4. Better understanding of the business of publication.
5. Wiser use of leisure time.
6. Practice in the use of forceful English.
7. Cooperation in the administrative problems of school.
8. Dissemination of school news.
9. Opportunity for individual growth in knowledge, character, and citizenship.

CHESTER POTTS.

REGISTER
Y. ISHIDA

On October 5, 1942, school opened--a bare outline of a school with only pupils, teachers and barracks. Since then you have all been watching the formation of the Poston III schools. Within a month, tables, blackboards, chairs, and other available school supplies were

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TEEN TALK

The special event of last week was the joint meeting and dance practice of the Crusaders and the Toppers. It was attended by many persons who enjoyed an evening of dancing and refreshments. The highlight of the evening was a talk by Moto Asahawa on Industry.

○ Lately we've been hearing the students on the campus singing the song "You Are My Sunshine". Why the sudden interest in this song?

○ The emcee at the Junior Jubilee is also in charge of the Cotton Picker's Ball, which is to be held in the near future. We all hope it will be as successful as the junior's party.

○ A certain girl in the 1st and 2nd period core class was being ~~very~~ rushed by the fellows at the Junior Jubilee. I

wonder who she is?

○ The senior class party, which is on its way now, will probably be a success. Especially with charming Lily Okada in charge.

○ Among the things we miss nowadays is folks dancing, which provides plenty of exercise and variety of partners. Folk dancing is something different and yet is enjoyed by young and old.

○ A certain girl in the senior class has been razed constantly by the students. I wonder why? Why of course, she became an auntie for the first time. I bet she feels ~~very~~.

○ Who's the handsome senior who has been dirtying the school grounds with bits of paper. I wonder if anything was written on them?

○ Who's that tall fellow who's been hanging around 32??

Junior Jubilee

It's no military secret, but there's no denying the Junior Jubilee was a great success! Bushels of laurels go to Willie Hayakawa, who, by shouldering most of the responsibility and advising the Juniors, more than helped put the social over. Various committees in charge of games, refreshments and decorations were responsible for the general effect.

The opening ceremonies were conducted by Minoru Koide, Master of Ceremonies. A short talk was given by Yo Takemoto, Junior president. The chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Takemoto, and members of the faculty were introduced.

The games were a great hit due to everyone's fine cooperation. After refreshments were served, the program got under way as the Hawaiian

Trio sang "Song of the Islands" and "Kamooche". Nancy Ozaki sang "I Don't Want to Walk Without You Baby." Lastly, Kay Nakamura and Sho Miyamoto got together with the drum and clarinet.

Lights were dimmed and a Progressive Dance paved the way for the rest of the dances. Masumi Nakamichi and Kathy Sogo victims of the Broomstick Dances, danced the first half of the next dance. Dancing continued until eleven o'clock when the Junior Jubilee, as the first social event of the school season, came to a triumphant end.

To the Seniors who are going to have a social in the near future, the Juniors extend their heartiest and best wishes for its success and hope it will be as successful or perhaps even better than the Junior Jubilee.

PERSONALITY PLUS

Tots Ishida, President of the senior class, was chosen this week as the most active student on the campus. He hails from Reedley, California, where he was raised from childhood. Having such a swell personality, he was very popular not only among Japanese but Caucasians too. His background is filled with many active positions which are as follows: Assistant editor of the school annual for 1942, editor of the school paper and has been on the staff since his freshman year. A member of the Student Council and C.S.F. and also a Student Body Officer. He participated in club activities such as the Sigma Beta and R.O.T.C. Tots was elected to head this year's annual but due to evacuation, he was unable to continue the work. We want to congratulate him for taking such interest in school activities, and hope he will help us in preparing a future for our school.

STUDENT FORUM

These are the opinions of the student cotton pickers:

9th-----Marion Kikuchi

Lots of fun. It was boring in the afternoon, but wouldn't mind going again.

10th-----Jun Kuyama

Too much work. You don't make enough money on the short staple cotton.

11th-----Miyoko Mikasa

Lots of fun. Good idea to have money behind the Student Body.

12th-----George Nagano

It's darn good. It's lots of fun to go cotton picking for a day and get out of this camp and miss school.

WANTED!

If anyone has any club news or chatter, will you please send it in to the paper in care of the society page editors?

Nov. 16, 1942.

"Sports"

Poston 3 High school is very fortunate to have Mr. Hideo Higashi as the head of the boys' and girls' P. E. department. He is a graduate of Santa Ana Junior College and also of San Diego State College, where he received an A.B. degree. He has experience as P.E. assistant at college.

Since there is a lack of equipment the plans are indefinite. The present daily schedule will not be changed until the equipment arrives. The student doing part time work or excused by the health department will not be re-

quired to attend classes. There will be various sports such as basketball, baseball, soccer, speedball(excluding the girls). A lawn will be planted on the area south of the school after the canal is built.

In an interview with Mr. Higashi, he said:

"Athletic facilities will probably be ready in a short while. Equipment has been ordered so it should be here shortly."

So let us all cooperate in every way with him, so that we can develop sportsmanship and skills in various fields.

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picked 33 pounds of long staple cotton stated that,

"It was lots and lots of fun. At least we got out of camp to enjoy the outside freedom."

Later however an order was received from San Francisco freezing cotton picking in military zone 1. Showing their gratitude and appreciation to the evacuee cotton pickers, the farmers of Parker valley wired General DeWitt asking that the order be rescinded since their harvest had just begun. The message is as follows:

TO GENERAL J.L. DE WITT
PRESIDIO, SAN FRANCISCO
PARKER VALLEY FARMERS
NOVEMBER 9, 1942

HARNESTLY URGE YOU PERMIT JAPANESE RESIDENTS POSTON RELOCATION CENTER TO CONTINUE PICKING COTTON CROP STOP HARVESTING CROP OF 250,000 POUNDS ONLY STARTED AND RELATION BETWEEN FARMERS AND JAPANESE PEOPLE VERY SATISFACTORY STOP UNLESS THESE PEOPLE ALLOWED TO CONTINUE A LARGER PORTION OF THIS CROP LOST TO WAR EFFORT STOP COTTON CROP ALL ON RESERVATION WITHIN SEVEN MILES RELOCATION CENTER AND STILL WITHIN RESTRICTED AREA STOP LAST TEN DAYS HAVE AVERAGED 200 PICKERS PER DAY STOP RESIDENTS RELOCATION CENTER HAVE EXPRESSED DESIRE TO FARMERS TO BE ALLOWED TO CONTINUE COTTON HARVEST STOP THIS AREA ISOLATED AND NO LOCAL OR TRANSIENT LABOR AVAILABLE STOP THE LOCAL MILITARY POLICE FULLY ABLE TO HANDLE NECESSARY POLICING ON RESERVATION.

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by any school in an average community. "These students will look back to their days, months and years at Poston and say, 'It was good for me to have lived in Poston.'" On the other hand, the attitude of students may be that of discouragement and lack of incentive, leaving Poston in the years to come uneducated, untrained and unable to take up their places in post-war America.

It is the hope of your faculty and your parents alike that you will take up your rudiments of education, not drop them and become victims of your limitations and environment, but overcome the seemingly unsurmountable difficulties and leave Poston proud of your education.

HARUO TATEBE
Vice-Principal

On Nov. 12 John Collier the United States Commissioner of Indians Affairs, visited Poston Three. He stressed the importance of democracy for bettering school conditions, rendering effective health services, and building superior morale.

In conclusion he said that he will take back with him to Washington a favorable report stating that, "Things are going fundamentally well at

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brought in. These material gains are noteworthy, but just as important are the gains in student body unity through school activities. Classes elected their officers, who are members of Student Council; planned various socials; raised student body funds by picking cotton, and as time goes on many other accomplishments will go to their credit.

A group of enthusiastic student newspaper writers, in putting out this first edition, are setting up the progressive pace. Now is as good time as ever, for all students to take an active interest in laying a foundation for school traditions, policies, and regulations.

Yasuko Ishida
Registrar

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hand in as many entries as he desires. Entries will be taken by Core studies instructors with the time of submission noted by the teachers, the reason being that in case of duplicate entries, those earliest received will be awarded recognition.

The winning title will be chosen by a vote of the student body.

DON L COX
O B FRANCIS
T R O'HAIR
GEORGE JONES
GREGORIO BURGOZ
M F McVLY
F M VAN SICKLE
H W BONDS, JR.
MILTON SIMMS

BY UNITED STATES
DEFENSE STAMPS!

HOW WE NAMED IT ----

If christening a baby cannot go through life minus a title, nearly 20 staff members met in the press room (boiler room to some skeptics) yesterday to name this publication. After a much heated (darn that boiler!!) discussion, PETRIFIED NEWS emerged as the victor.

Now, now, no remarks please... just because that word reminds you of those old and aged woods nearby.

Well, anyway, here's the PETRIFIED (?) NEWS!!!

THE PETRIFIED NEWS

Vol. 1 No. 3

POSTON III HIGH SCHOOL

November 30, 1942

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

by GRACE KUSHINO.....

WANTED!!!!

A senior boy having all morning free is wanted to work in the Poston III Post Office as a clerk. If anyone is able to meet the above requirements and cares for such a job, please contact Mr. Bill Minami or Miss Haruno Tajiri, secretary, at 324 - 8 - A as soon as possible.

THANX ALOT

BUB!!!!

The new stock of tables and shelves now being used in the school library and study hall were made and delivered by the Carpenter's Shop and the Transportation Department respectively, a few weeks ago, according to Mr. Ted Hiramoto, the custodian of the school. He expressed his sincerest thanks to the two departments for their very generous and swift services.

36 tables, each 29 inches high, have been installed in the study hall. The shelves were placed in the library to accommodate the ever increasing number of books.

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WERE WE SURPRISED

The whole school welcomed the anxiously hoped-for Thanksgiving vacation which came on November 26.

The official announ-

A Constitutional Convention is being planned by the Student Council in the immediate future. Each Core Studies class will elect and send a representative to the Convention to assist in drawing up the school constitution. The Student Council has already agreed to send two members, plus one from among the six non-voting junior members of the Council, to the affair.

At the suggestion of Principal Potts, Masato Asakawa, Toyoko Hattori, Minoru Koide, Miyoko Mikasa, Sho Miyamoto and Kazuko Nakamichi were elected by the Junior class to join the Council. These six are to attend the Council meetings and participate in the discussions but not vote on any issues at such meetings. The purpose of their attending the meetings is to acquaint them with the various problems involved in leadership. It is hoped that these people will apply what they learn at these regular meetings in leading the students into creating a good and commendable school here.

The Student Council, which meets every day during seventh and eighth periods, consists of the president and secretary of each class. This body discusses and deals with the various problems which confront the school.

cement of the "day off" came, during sixth period Wednesday, and was met with a chorus of approval from the students.

NO NAME YET!!!

On November 27 each Core Studies class voted to select an official name for Poston III High School from among the four choice names which were submitted by the Student Council. These names were Del Rio, Cali-Zona, Captain Collin Kelly, and General Doolittle.

During eighth period Friday, the Student Council revealed that all the votes had not been accounted for and even at press-time, Saturday, the winning title was not known. Any further information on the School Naming Contest will be released by the Council.

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OH YEAH!!!!

All those absent from school are requested by Mr. Aiji Esaki to bring written excuses from home when returning to school.

Mr. Esaki, the school's attendance recorder, also stated that any student who is tardy should report to class with a note stating the reasons for his tardiness. It must be signed by the person in charge of the place from which he was just excused.

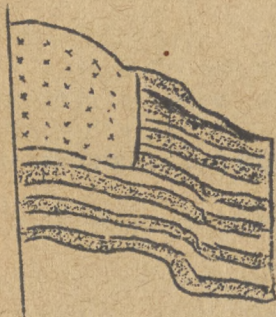
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editorial - - -

OUR FLAG - - -



"I pledge allegiance
to the flag of the United
States of America.

And to the Republic
for which it stands,

One Nation, indivisi-
ble,

With liberty and jus-
tice for all."

The stars and stripes
represents the Declaration
of Independence. That
stands for the Constitu-
tion of the United States;
It signifies the law of
the land, reflects the
wealth and grandeur of
this great land of opport-
unity and tells the ach-
ievements and progress of
the American people.

The thirteen stripes
and forty-eight stars
stands for peace and good-
will among the nations of
the world. The flag means
a lot to the people of all
ages. by- H. Miyamoto, Sr.

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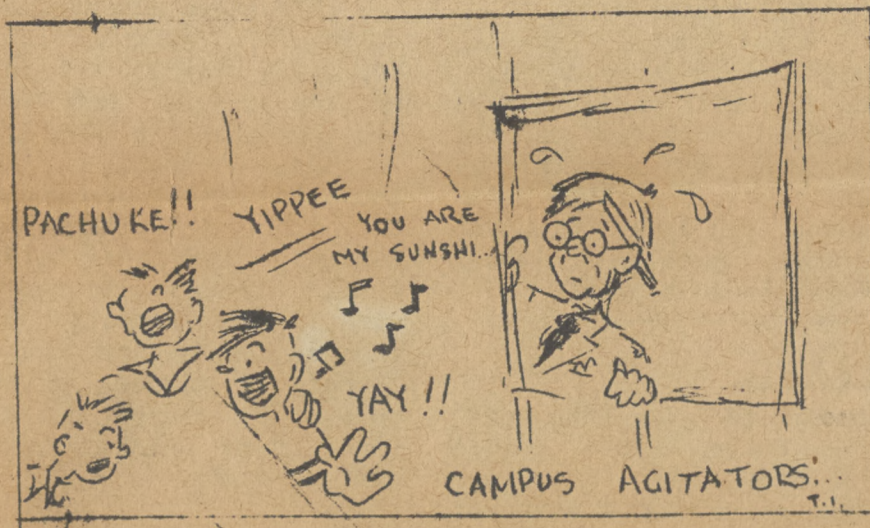
QUIET !!

If you have a free
period during the day,
instead of talking and
laughing so loudly under
class room windows why
don't you go and talk
where it wouldn't disturb
any classes?

W AT'S MISSON?
? ? ? ? ?

Probably some of you
music lovers miss music
here at Poston III. Well
how about having some
music played and old
favorite songs sung at
assemblies and class meet-
ings? This is only a sug-
gestion, y.y.

---V---



from the boiler room

no name??

among the names sub-
mitted to the council for
the christening contest of
the local institution were
general james doolittle,
captain collin kelly, gen-
eral douglas macarthur,
del rio, and calizona, a
contraction of california
and arizona....

-V-

birth!!!

prepsters at one of
the high schools at the
gila river relocation cen-
ter of this state have in-
formed us that their alma
mater has also given birth
to a news sheet. the local
staff is looking forward to
its arrival....

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deluxe!!

the present quarters
of the press staff can be
found in the boiler room
which measures 9'x18'....

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northern sheet....

received this week
was the "campus log" a one
page newspaper published
by prepsters of the poston
II high school situated
three miles north of the
local school....editor for
this week was miss dotty
sakasogawa...."campus log"
first appeared in october
as a weekly section in the
"press bulletin", the of-
ficial publication of the
three poston camps....

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licked....

journalism students
of the heart mountain re-
location high located in
the cattle state of
wyoming published their
volume 1 no. 1 on the 12th
of this month....four days
before the local sheet....

branded the "echoes"
the heart mountain high
publication boast of a en-
rollment of 1532....

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orchids to you....

orchids go to news
editor saburo uyeji who
has been piloting the news
dept. with little aid....
editor uyeji requests
that any person interested
in reporting news to see
him at the press office...

-V-

Latest Poston III Fashion

The fed in Poston 3 for the young gentlemen, seems to be jeans or cords (some draped) topped off with a plaid shirt that is worn on the outside. On the other hand we've seen boys come to school in their best bib and tucker. Sweaters are a popular thing among them too, especially the v-neck style.

In the cold mornings, most of the girls don their slacks and overcoats. The coat that's seen most often on the campus is the beige boxy, boy coat. But the thing that is worn by practically all of the girls in any school, is the skirt and sweater. There are all types and colors of sweaters such as the long slip-on, cardigan, sloppy joe, and v-neck styles. A plaid skirt is the best for it doesn't show the dirt and dust as much as the plain colored ones.

SENIOR SWEATER SWING SUCCESSFUL

Under blue lights, 170 people attended the successful Senior Sweater Swing, arranged by chairman Lily Okada, which was held on Saturday night, November 21, 1942. Although the tickets were limited, it was apparent that there were too many outsiders. Noby Nakamura acted as Master of Ceremonies. Refreshments including punch, doughnuts, cake, and cookies were served. The Sax Trio, Sho Miyamoto, Tom Koga and Frank Hiratsuka took over the entertainment. Games were taken in charge by Yuriko Yamada. A Progressive Dance led by Tots Ishida, president and Shinobu Kodama, secretary started the rest of the dances.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

It's fun to know what your friends' names really mean. Here's a list of 10 names and their meanings.

NAMES:

Adolph--Noble wolf; noble helper.
Arthur---Strong as a bear.
Benjamin--Son of the right hand.
David----Beloved.
William--Defender; shield.
Alice----Noble; illus-
trious..
Dorothy--Gift of God.
Edith----Rich gift; hap-
piness.
June-----Youthful.
Ruth-----A vision of beau-
ty.

STUDENT FORUM

These are the opinions of the boys on the question, "Should Girls Wear Slacks To School?"

ART KUBO

I think it's alright if a girl wants to. It's pretty cold in the mornings.

TOTS ISHIDA

I think they should for it keeps the students' minds on their studies.

SABURO UYEJI

It's alright as long as the girl has the figure.

CHARLES TAGUCHI

Very good!----on certain girls.

PLANT VISITED

The third period physics class under instructor Mr. Tom Tanaka, took their first field trip to the Poston III disposal plant.

The students left the high school in the morning where they journeyed to the disposal plant located west of the center.

Some 75 students were interested on the explanation given by Mr. Asami, head of the maintenance department, on the operation of the project.

by-Noby Yamakoshi

PERSONALITY PLUS

One of the youngest and best athlete you can find in school, is good-looking, 17 year old Akira Takeshita, who is known to his friends as "Killer." Being an all around athlete, he has received many honors and awards. He was born in Coronado, an island well known for its wealthy navy residents and is located about a half a mile from the city of San Diego. At the age of 13, he started his career as pitcher for the S.D. Falcons and has been pitching for the team ever since. Killer has received awards in ping pong, badminton and two for softball. Popularity seems to be his motto for everywhere he goes, the people take a great liking to him although he is on the bashful side. We all hope that he will keep up the good work and help those who have the same ambition.

Some Simple ADVICE -

The age of the flapper and flashy coquette is past. What men desire today, is sincerity, individualism, and good comradeship. Don't cover yourself with make-up. In spite of what the advertisements say, it does wear off, and it leaves a messy looking face. The purpose of make-up is to increase your natural beauty. Use it sparingly and it will. But if you apply it like war-paint, it is a disfigurement and looks frankly artificial. Dress in good taste--not as flaming youth, but as one who knows the value of clothes. Simple, tailored lines for morning and sport, and flowing lines for afternoon and evening. One delicate and unusual ornament is better than a lot of noisy jingle-jangles. You are feminine; play it up. Be alluring.

SPORTS

CAMP 4 BOMBERS SMOTHER 325

Coach Tets Himaka's Camp 4 Bombers crushed the newly organized 325 eleven in a pigskin league opener Saturday afternoon on the 330 field before some 250 spectators.

The teams were evenly matched during the first half which ended 6-0. The Bombers drew first blood in the initial stanza by rushing the kicker on his own goal and recovering the ball and scoring a few plays later as Yo Koba plunged over from the one-yard marker. The conversion failed.

Then in the third quarter the Bombers scored two more touchdowns. The first one on a pass from Killer Takeshita to Willie Okamoto and the other was tallied by Meech Kojima on a pass interception.

Then in the final period the Bombers scored their final touchdown to bring their total to 25 before the game was called off on account of an injury suffered by a member of the 325 aggregation.

MORGANS TIE

UNKNOWNNS 7-7

The Morgans eleven, which with one exception is comprised entirely of high school students held their heavier opponents, the Unknownns to a 7-7 tie Saturday morning on the 330 field.

The Unknownns scored first in the third quarter on a pass from Watanebe to Eguchi. The conversion was also scored on a pass.

Then in the final stanza, the Morgans came back to score on a wide left and run with Yo Takehara packing the pigskin. Takehara passed to Chet Nakano for the conversion. The game ended a few plays after.

GOLDEN RULES

At all sport events let us students set an example to the younger set, the rules of good sportmanship. This not only impresses the young ones but also brings out your personalities. In order to do so here are some rules to help you out.

1. Be able to take as well as you can give.

2. Cheer for your own team but never "boo" other team.

3. Play for the fun of playing, not for the sake of winning although it is nice to win.

4. Do not contradict the umpire.

5. Do not hesitate to acknowledge the nice plays made by the opponents.

6. Do not get mad if your team loses.

7. Do not quibble over the game.

8. Do not brag over the victory.

9. Shake hands after the game is over even if you lose.

10. Thank the umpire for his help.

---V---

SONG

OF THE WEEK...

WHITE CHRISTMAS

I'm dreaming of a White Christmas.

Just like the ones I used to know

Every tree tops glisten and children listen

To hear sleigh bells in the snow.

I'm dreaming of a White Christmas,

With every Christmas card I write.

May all your days be merry and bright

And may all your Christmases be white

THRU MY 'SPECS'

by
J. Monku

This business about our having to go clear to 310 to hold our assemblies seems to be heeding a great deal of unfavorable comments from a number of students. For the benefit of all concerned it is our pleasure to inform them that the student council at present is looking forward to having a stage constructed on the school grounds.

It seems to us that the persons criticizing so harshly the entries in the school naming contest could have entered some names they believed superior to those being considered at present. Only a suggestion tho....

Since two representatives to the council from the junior class have handed in their resignations why not elect two representatives from the sophomore class. MORAL: The younger you learn the better it sticks.....

HOW (COME) NO STUDENT BODY YET?????????????????

More contribution for the "PETRIFIED NEWS" is urged. Come on students lets make it more of a students paper.

Note: Core teachers give each contributor credit for his article.

Poston III Hi. preps have long awaited inter-camp competition. But still no game! How come this unorganized condition?

TOPPERS FOREIT

TO VOLUNTEERS

The Toppers football team forfeited their initial game to the 328 squad who defeated a pick-up team composed of players from blocks 305 and 306. The final tally for the battle was 28-6 in favor of the 328 Volunteers who downed their opponents on the 306 field.

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A short entertainment program followed with numbers by Aney Zaki and Harry Ogawa. The senior yell leaders, William and Lloyd Luribara, and Tomio Brown led their class, and the sophomores and freshmen, in yells. The juniors were led in a cheer carrying by Yuri Iwasaki, class yell leader.

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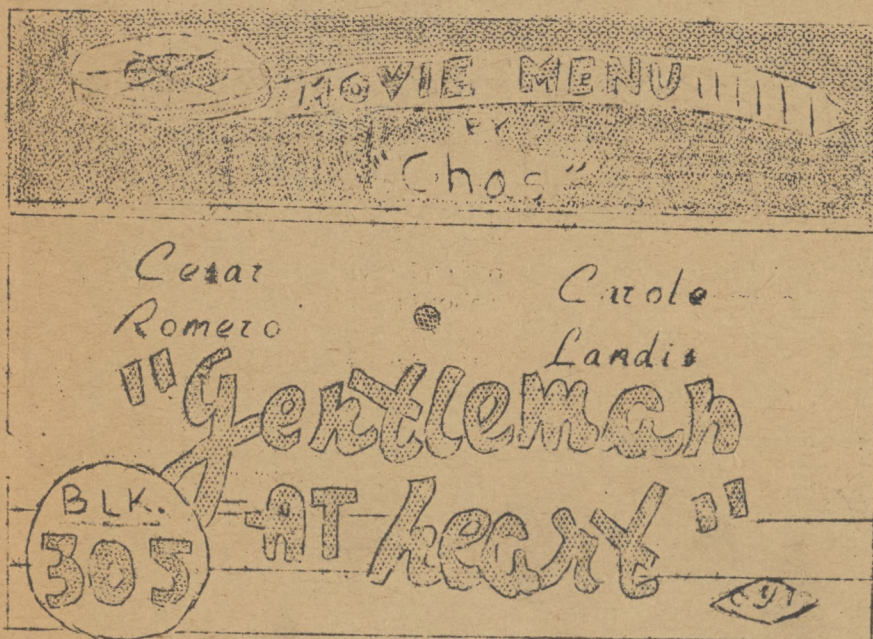
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NEXT PROJECT FOR ART STUDENTS — —

The art instructor of Poston III High School, Miss Heron is planning to have her classes make pottery out of clay. The clay which they are going to use comes from a mountain eight miles from Camp III. Miss Heron expects to start on this project within a few weeks, but until they get the materials they are going to continue to draw still life and do outdoor sketching with water colors and pencils.

GIFT RECEIVED

On January 11, 1943 while having a staff meeting the "Petrified News" staff by surprise received a stapler and three boxes of staples. It was signed as follows: To the Petrified Staff with the compliments of a devoted reader. The staff would like to thank this person for the stapler and staples.



also selected short subject

Date.....January 15, Friday - Time.....7:15 P. M.
 (above mentioned subject, place, date, and time to
 change without notice.)

from the boiler room
 unreceived christmas card

we received the
 heart mountain "echoes"...
 but didn't find the card
 which was supposed to be
 enclosed with the edition.

-V-

west texas juniors.....

the poston III high
 varsity basketball squad
 might be termed as west
 texas juniors due to their
 height.....friday's
 casaba tilt with the local
 boys and parker high saw
 poston III emerges vic-
 tors 39-17.....

kottie uyeji scored
 10 points to receive
 laurels as high point man.

the height of the
 first team are as follows,
 kottie uyeji, 6'3"; Ken
 matsumoto, 6'2"; willie
 okamoto, 5'10"; tots
 ishida, 5'11"; frank
 yamagata, 5'10".....this
 brings the average to
 6 feet.....

-V-

many publications.....

a year ago publica-
 tions like, heart mountain
 high "echoes", wyoming;
 poston III high "petrified
 news", arizona; poston II
 high "campus log",
 arizona; amache high "it",
 colorado; butte high
 "desert sentinel", gila,
 arizona; rohwer high
 "hi-lites", rohwer, ark-
 ansas; and topaz high
 "timer junior", topaz,
 utah, were not yet born..
 these relocation center
 high publications are
 voicing the opinions of
 loyal prepsters of jap-
 anese ancestry....minidoka
 high, hunt, idaho;
 manzanar high, calif.,
 tri-state high, new ell,
 californio; and jerome
 high, denison, arkansas;
 are other relocation cen-
 ter high schools who have
 not yet published a news-
 paper.....

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FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN TO WILLIE HAYAKAWA

William Hayakawa, 10th and 11th grade Core teacher affectionately known by his students as "Willie," was feted at a surprise farewell party held in his honor at the 324 Mess Hall January 2nd. Many of his students, friends, and fellow faculty members attended the successful affair, which was sponsored by the Junior class to which he had acted as an advisor up to the time of his departure. With Minoru Koide acting as "emcee," everybody present enjoyed the games that were played. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served followed by dancing throughout the rest of the evening until about 11:00

BEATIN' AROUND THE BUSH WITH *tak & isao*

Miss F. Warvarvosky....The fair was very attractive and the layout was good. I was also impressed at the miniature plans of Camp II.

Thomas Kushino.....The fair was lousy, it took me \$2.00 just to win a toy dog.

Sachi Harada.....I thought the fair wasn't as good as the one held here.

Josephine Seki.....The fair was very interesting and I enjoyed every minute I spent there.

Betty Tanaka.....The boys' basketball games were the best.

Moe Noguchi.....Too much dust, but there sure were a lot of goodlooking girls around.

p.m. when the party came to a close. Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Higashi acted as the honorary host and hostess of the party.

LUCKY BEN

Several days ago, this reporter witnessed an amusing incident at the Poston II Fair.

A young gentleman(?), namely Ben Honda of Poston III High was strutting nonchalantly through the portals of the Industry building at the exposition when suddenly a sinister-looking man rushed up to him and grasped his arm and in an excited voice inquired, "What's your name? Where do you live?"

Ben, surprised and half scared to death, could only manage to utter in a shaky voice, "Huh...I didn't crowd in....honest mister."

Then to add to Mr. Honda's surprise, the gent explained that he was a reporter and that Ben was the 11,000th person to enter the Industry building and was thus entitled to a cash award.

Cinnabars Hold Installation

The officers of the Cinnabars were installed by Les Abe, the advisor, in an impressive candle light ceremony last Saturday night.

The Wee Duchesses, J. U. G's. and the presidents of various clubs and guests were present. Games, refreshments and dancing followed in the beautifully decorated Recreation Hall. --K. Mayeda

SENIOR --- SPOTLIGHTS

Have you seen that gal around who has lots'a personality. Boy, is she an all 'round athlete-no lie! "That gal" is Shin Kodama, secretary of the Sr. Class, and, hails from Reedley. Shin, a star basketball player even has the fellas wondering how she makes those field goals!

One fella-who's not getting 'muff credit for his work on the "Petri-fied" is George Tajiri. This quiet and modest fella, a former San Diegan, does more than his share-so how 'bout it folks, more credit to George, huh?

Who's the girl who responds to "Pachuke?" Oh you mean good lookin' Lily Okada--the Sr. Class Social chairman? Yup-she's from Reedley too! But say ---take it easy, Wil---oh! someone'll get mad! --C.K.

'Deb' Officers

Installed ---

Under green and white streamers the Debutees held their installation with a candle light ceremony. Guests for the evening were the Hy Jinx, Morgans, and the Royal Dukes.

mothers GET TOGETHER HELD

The mother's of block 329 had a get together with the caucasion torchers and teacher of the block. Mr. Potts said a few words which was interpreted by Mrs. Rev. Kikuchi. The childrens of nursery school age presented a song in Japanese and English. Refreshments of cake, cookies and tea, also rice cakes and pickled radishes were enjoyed by the caucasion teachers.

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SPORTS

Continued from page 1

6 to bring their total to 19 against Parker's 17. Scoring honors went to the loser's center, Iafoon, who sank six buckets for 12 points, more than two thirds their total. Uyeji and Okamoto followed with 10 and 9 respectively.

POSTON III - Okamoto 9; Uyeji 10; Mitsuoka 6; Yamagata 2; Hayakawa 6; Katari 2; Matsumoto 4. PARKER HIGH - Iafoon 12; Warren 3; Evanstone 2.

B TEAM VICTORIOUS

In the preliminary, the Poston High Bee team rolled over the hopeless Parker Babes 31-15 in its league-opener.

Led by Fujimoto and Kitahara, who scored 16 points between them, Poston High drew away from their opponents at the beginning of the game, leading 12-4 at half-time.

Parker scored 11 points in the second half but fell far short of catching the Postonians who tallied 19 digits to bring the final score to 31-15.

POSTON III - Kitahara 7; Fujimoto 9; Takeshita 6; Otsuka 2; Honda 2; Ozawa 2; Matoi 2; Akiyama 1. PARKER HIGH - Kribbs 4; Mattice 1; Censler 8; Mathiesen 2.

ORCHIDS ---

To Shinobu Kodama and Miyoko Mikasa for being selected as all-star players at the semi-finals in Camp II.

BEE BASKETBALL

As the Petrified News goes to press Class Bee team, coached by Nob Honda, has one loss and one victory to its credit in the elimination tournament stated by the Rec. Dept.

The Poston III Babes lost a disappointing thriller to 305 by a 14-16 score and won by a forfeit over block 307.

PETITIONS READY

Petitions for the student body officers may now be obtained at the school office.

Seniors

EXCURSION TRIP //00//

On January 8, Miss Warvarvosky's first and second period senior Core Class boys went to the woods near the river between Camps II and III for the purpose of securing a pole for the school flag donated by Mr. Hiramoto, the school business Manager.

The boys left the campus at 9:45 A. M. by truck. Everyone helped in cutting the trees of various sizes, from which the more suitable ones were picked and brought. The group returned a little before one with one tall pole and a few short ones to be used as braces.

Among those included in the excursion party were: K. Nakamura, N. Nakamura, N. Nakamura, H. Oto, I. Oto, T. Shirasawa, G. Hasebe, W. Nakagawa, T. Fujimoto, M. Noguchi, G. Shimaji, G. Nagano, N. Yamakoshi, J. Okazaki, F. Watanabe, G. Kimura, I. Kodama, P. Spgo, C. Kaneyuki, and T. Miyashita. --G.K.

20 SQUARES

WIN 26-23

Led by Leo Minami, high-scoring forward, the 20 Squares casaba quintet edged out a 26-23 win over the Poston III High Varsity team Tuesday in a practice scrimmage.

HELP KEEP OUR
CAMPUS CLEAN

THRU MY SPECS

by I. Monku

The long heralded Cotton Picker's Ball is still but a mirage. Committee men let's see some results!

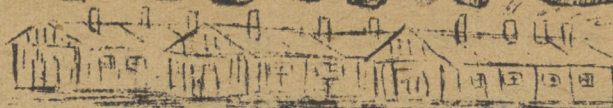
Permits to enter upon school grounds will soon be necessary according to members of Coordinating Council.

The novel idea of erecting fences around the school ground to beautify grounds and to impress outsiders to see students enter and depart from centrally located gates is really "it". The fences will be high enough to discourage "hedge Hopping".

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GUESTS CONDUCT PANEL

The Viceronian Club of the High School in Poston conducted a panel discussion before all Core Studies Classes of fifth and sixth periods in Recreation hall 326 on February 5. This group, composed of nine debate enthusiasts, chose as their topic, "The Place of Nisei in Post-War World."

CHEMISTRY EQUIPMENTS ARRIVE

About a week ago the long awaited chemistry equipments arrived here in Poston III High School. Most of the equipments were made of pyrex, while others were of various other materials. Although the equipments came, very few chemicals arrived, therefore experimental work is held to a minimum.

CHOIR FORMED

Students who are interested in joining the Glee Club met in Room 9-D at 4:30 P.M. on Friday, February 5.

The instructor, Miss Barley, hopes to work on four part acapella music. The students will learn popular, sacred, and classical music, as well as Negro spirituals. They will also learn to read music and to pronounce words correctly. Miss Barley expressed hopes of being able to conduct a concert before the end of the school for this year. MORE BOYS ARE URGED TO JOIN!

Before their participation in the discussion, the guests toured Unit III led by Mr. Marpet. These students expressed wishes of having a series of exchange panels with members of this and their school.

SOLDIER VISITS POSTON 3

Private First Class Fred Watanabe who is on furlough from his station in Missouri visited this school on Monday. He spoke to students in the Core Studies Class. His visit was very short as time did not permit his visiting other classes.

GRAVEL FOR CAMPUS

Miss Warvarvosky's first and second period Core Studies Class' boys journeyed to the mountains and returned with two truck loads of sand on February 3, 1943. Another group of boys volunteered that afternoon to furnish sand for the school grounds to prevent dust on windy days. The gravel will also tend to alleviate the muddy and slippery conditions when the ground is wet.

RAGS WANTED

Please bring any extra rags not needed at home to Room 2-B, Art Department, during morning hours for use in pottery class.

Thank you,
E. Heron

STUDY HALL

Students who are not part-time workers must have one study period per day, according to a notice posted by Vice-Principal George Takaoka.

Part time students must attend if they have an unoccupied period occurring between the first period and the last period of their school day.

Exceptions may be granted through an interview with Mr. Takaoka.

MOVIE

A narrated motion picture was shown to all Core Classes on Thursday, February 4. The movie illustrated the variety of labor involved in the publication of a periodical.

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 keo Shirasawa, Charles Taguchi, Miyeko
 Tanaka, Saburo Uyeji.

CRITICAL
COMMENTS

Staff Members:

The paper, in my
 opinion, is on the
 good side but if
 there is going to be
 scandals in the
 Society Page, I think
 the paper itself
 would go down with
 the students.

- A Reader

EDITORIAL "LET US - -"

With the petitioning for nominees to
 Student Body offices a thing of the past, the
 important phase of casting ballots to elect
 our leaders for the remainder of the semester
 is before us.

The people we choose to fill the execut-
 ive branches of our expected government for,
 and by the students, must shoulder a
 heavy responsibility. What success or failure
 these students make of their duties will de-
 termine the type of student government Poston
 High School shall have in the years to
 come, for they will be laying the foundation.

A strong and solid foundation which can
 defy all storm and tempest is desired. Let us
 not forget this when we, as our duty, vote
 to select this institution's initial govern-
 mental officers. Let
 us elect those who
 are most capable, de-
 pendable, and worthy
 of leadership.

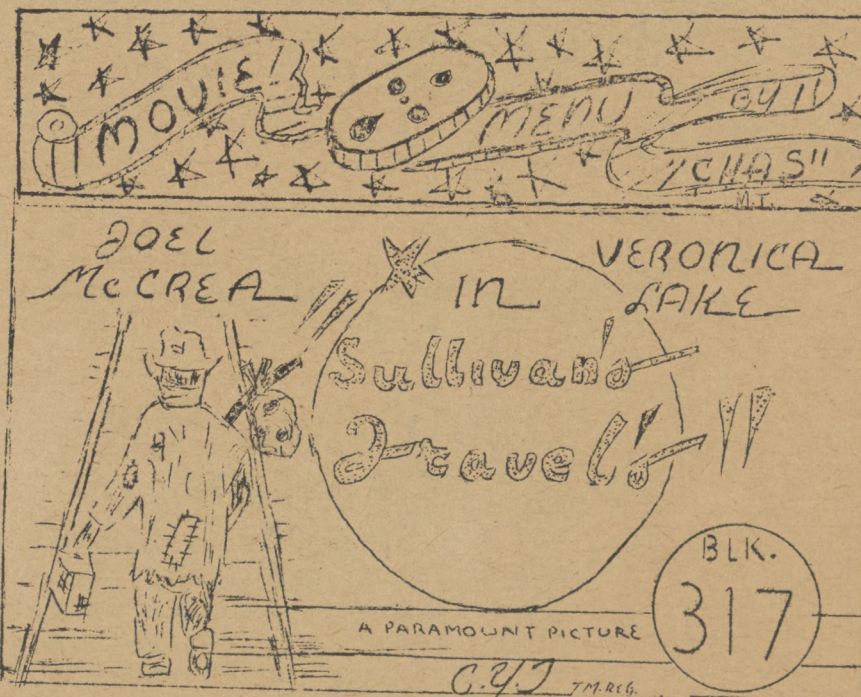
Literary works
 appearing on pages
 5 and 6 by Yasu K.
 Tashiro and June
 Esaki were contribu-
 ted by Miss Rosenberry.

RESIGNATION

Hasuye Miyamoto
 relinquished her
 position as managing
 editor of the
 PETRIFIED NEWS last
 week, thus leaving
 her free to acceler-
 ate work on the
 school annual of
 which she has been
 elected editor.

Thank you for your
 criticism and inter-
 est. Perhaps you will
 aid us in remedying
 this mistake by con-
 tributing more class,
 club, and other news.
 Items pertaining
 to the activities of
 freshmen and sopho-
 mores have especially
 been scarce among
 these pages of the
 PETRIFIED NEWS.

- Ed.



Date...February 12, Friday - Time..7:30
 (above mentioned picture, place, date and
 time subject to change without notice.)

The Society

SENIOR
SPOTLIGHT

JUNIOR PROM A SUCCESS

Proclaimed by those who attended as being the most successful social event ever presented in Poston, the Junior Prom, held on Saturday night at the 316 Dining hall terminated with a bang. The Hall was elegantly decorated in baby blue and white. The same color scheme adorned the dance programs.

John Hayakawa, emcee of the evening, presented the Camp III orchestra under the

BEAT IN' AROUND

BUSH TAK-ISAIO
HIT PARADE.

Those old songs are really staging a comeback.

"Jingle Jangle" "Jingle" seems to be the tops for "Gooch". As Jim says, "I wonder why he's carving all those hearts, boats, and jewel boxes?" Oh, - Lily Belle, oh, Lily Belle! JUNIOR PROM.

The Juniors sponsored a very successful dance Saturday night, February 6.

The band pulled through and did a swell job. I don't know whether it was the band or their gals, but the boys were sure perspiring. I guess there weren't enough windows open??

Well, I hope the Juniors will sponsor just as successful a dance for the SENIORS. How about it!

Everybody sure let go with their hips. Hope they didn't dislocate them, ha-ha.

I'll see you at the Sportman dance this coming Saturday.

direction of Frank Hiratsuka. The highlight of the evening was the Conga line led by Kat Sogo and Toyo Hattori. Later, refreshments were served.

Class advisor, Mr. James Urata's aid made possible the success of the Prom.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to the 316 Mess hall and to Mr. Paul Suyeda and his assistants for their co-operation in making the Junior Prom a success.

- Junior Class

This time Willie Okamoto, that tall, slightly bashful fella, receives credit for his many field goals which helped the team to victory. Next to basketball, he has another interest (???) but that's beside the point, huh? "You said it, Gate!"

"Actress", "Boxer", "Track Star" and "All 'round" - - what next? Boy, Ruth Yamauchi sure rates a lot of names, huh? This little "redhead" has personality and sure is slap happy! You've no doubt seen this "hep cat" around on the campus!

No doubt you know the high point man of the last "B" game - sure - Ben Honda. Could be that he has an inspiration - I don't know. Anyway, you'll find this former San Diegan is really a popular fella.

TRADING POST

HEART MOUNTAIN, WYOMING.

Swish! 'Nother basket! Approximately ten relocation center's prep schools including Poston, Topaz, Granada, Rohwer, Minidoka, Tulalake, Manzanar, Jerome, Gila and Heart Mountain will participate in the Inter Relocation Center High School "Free Throw" Basketball League beginning the first week of February. Each member of every team consisting of ten members will take twenty five free throws apiece. The results will be tallied and sent to different centers by mail. The winning team and the outstanding players will receive special award plaques. An All Star Ten will also be chosen by the athletic directors of Heart (continued on page four)

SPORTS

GIRL'S SPORT CLUB

All junior or senior girls interested in forming a girls' sport club are requested to sign their names on the bulletin board in Room 3-C. The purpose of the club is to have inter-camp and local team competition. Further notice for the meeting of the group will be given later.

The valley team pott... final minute long shots but failed to draw any closer to the locals.

Yamagata stole scoring laurels with 18 digits followed by Kobata of Valley with 9 and teammates Matsumoto and Uyeji with 8 and 7 respectively.

In a preliminary, the Valley Cagers led by Shimamoto, walloped the high school "babes" 25 - 9 in a game in which the Poston III youngsters were held to a single field goal made by H. Yamada.

VARSITY SPILLS MUTINEERS 35 - 27

The skyscraping Varsity quintet won its second league victory of the current caseba season last Sunday afternoon at the expense of the Mutineers in a 35 to 27 victory on the home court.

The home aggregation, paced by lanky 6'2" guard Ken Matsumoto, held the lead throughout the game with 15-9 edge at halftime.

The score remained close until the closing minutes of the game when the Varsity cagers began to take advantage of their height and capitalized on under the basket shots to steadily draw away from their opponents.

Matsumoto and Sam Takeshita, sharpshooting Mutineer forward tied for individual scoring honors with 10 apiece.

By virtue of this victory, the Varsity now has a record of 2 wins and 2 losses.

GREEN BAY PACKERS LUGE BEES 28-26 IN OVERTIME GAME.

The Green Bay Packers handed the Poston III High School "B" team its first defeat of the season Saturday afternoon in an overtime contest in a s'ing l e A tilt on the home court.

Akira Takeshita, high school forward, paced his teammates to a 13-11 halftime lead but in the second half, the Packers, utilizing their height advantage knotted the score at 24 all before the final whistle.

Then in the overtime period, Hinaka bucketted 2 points to push his team into a momentary lead. Takeshita retaliated with field goal to again tie the score at 26-26, until K. Shimamoto sank the winning bucket for the Packers.

Takeshita and Packer Yas Nakamoto tied for scoring honors with 10 points apiece; followed closely by Tets Himaka also of the Green Bay aggregation.

"A"s TROUNCES VALLEY 37 - 25

The Poston III High Varsity quintet handed the Valley "A"s of Unit I a 37-25 shellacking Thursday afternoon in its first intra-camp game of the season on the high school court.

The game was close in the opening periods with the score standing at 12-12 at halftime. In the first half the valley boys capitalized on their free throws from which they scored half their total.

Then in the second half, paced by sharp-shooting Frank Yamagata, who gave a repetition of his scoring barrage against the Firenem, the Varsity began to draw away from their opponents and held an 11-point margin at the end of the third period.

TRADING POST

(continued from pg.3)
Mountain.....G i r l
Reserves sponsor yell
contest in which
those possessing the
most originality,
cleverness, and style
will receive prizes..
...Ouija craze hits
local residents.....
School construction
to be completed by
March 13.....Funds
resulting from a re-
cently held dance
will be contributed
to the Infantile
Paralysis Drive.

AMACHE, COLORADO.

B o o m ! Don't
worry, it's just the
chemistry class ex-
perimenting. All sci-
ence classes here are
fully equipped with
150 chemicals and
other necessities to
conduct experiments..
...Senior-Junior Prom
honors February grads.
....."It" g u y and
"It" gal were re-
cently introduced by
compounding the best
features of various
s t u d e n t s.....A
N a t i o n a l Honor
Society Chapter is to
be installed in the
near future for those
outstanding in
scholarship, service,
leadership, and char-
acter.

HOME

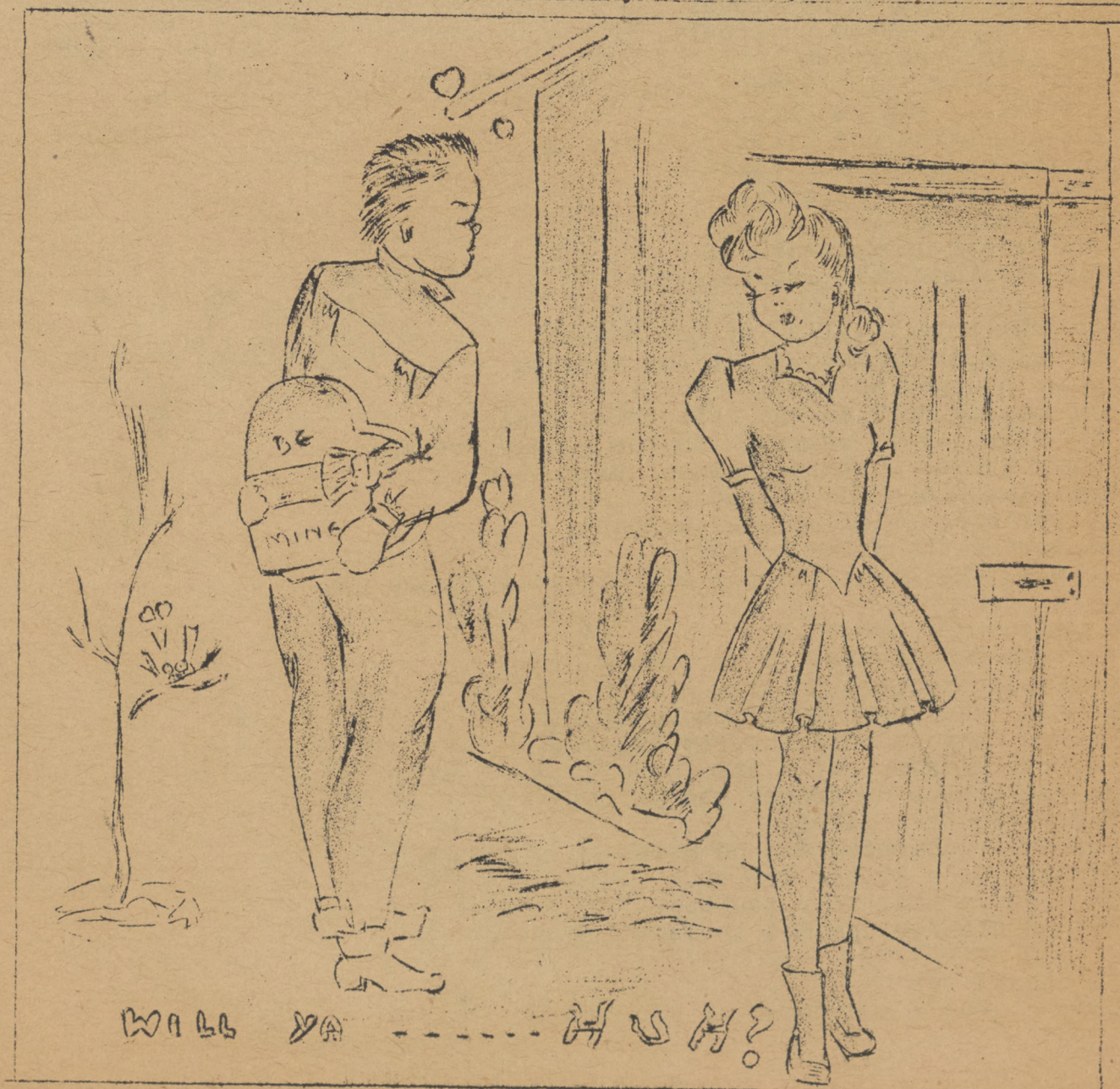
by Yasu K. Tashiro

It doesn't matter where home is - a mansion on a hill, or a house by a dusty road, or a smoke stained building in a small town. The town isn't important either. It could stand under the sentinel mountain or beside the restless ocean. It can stand anywhere and still be one's home town.

Go home! Go home! That's what I would say. Go home and see your folks. But when you do, you hesitate about going in. You think of the past; for instance, the day you left. Yes, the tears start rolling down your cheeks. You can no longer stand outside; so you rush up the path and open the door that is never locked.

Step inside where nothing has changed, the rug is still frayed as it was when you left that day. The chairs, the table, stand just the same and the clock ticks on as though nothing disturbed it except someone in the kitchen getting breakfast.

Full green of summer, or winter dusk, or the amber sunlight of autumn; it's all the same, the loveliest word that I can say - HOME -.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Man of sorrows, acquainted with grief,
Kept close to God for man's relief;
Alone on heights; with crowds on plains,
He touched, as he listened, humanity's strains,
Tall, ungainly, of tender heart,
Pity, humor, not far apart;
Sacrificed life for foe, for friend,
Delighted in mercy that knew no end.

Edith M. Waterman.

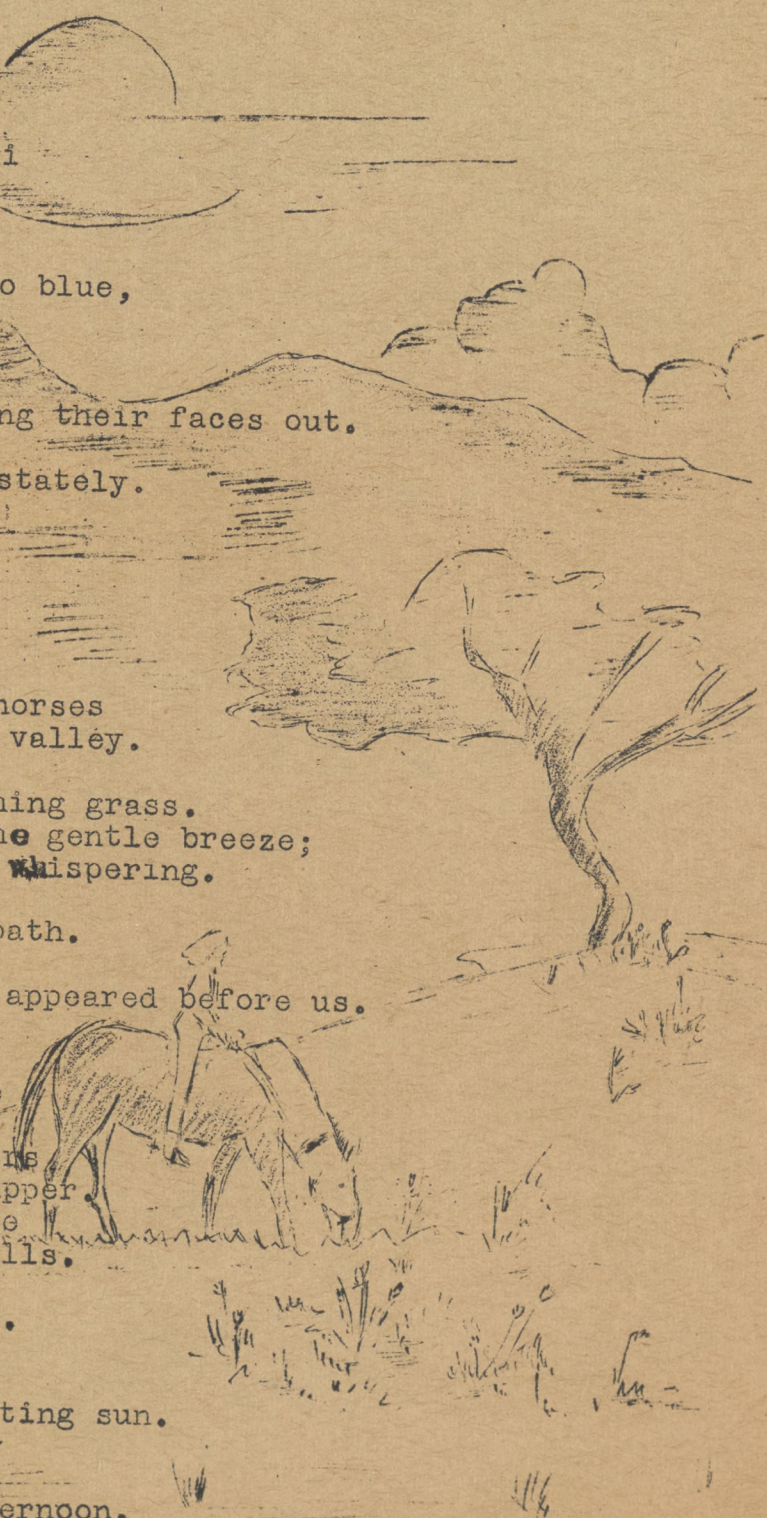
PEACEFUL VALLEY

by June Esaki

It was good
To go riding horseback.
Memories clearly bring back
Those sunny days with skies so blue,
And the cotton-like clouds
Drifting on ahead so freely.
The grass was green
With little wild flowers poking their faces out.
The valley was peaceful.
The mountains and hills were stately.
On the road but few cars
Were passing by slowly.
Peaceful ole' San Diego
Was almost unexplainable.
The Missions were impressive.

The rhythmical gallop of the horses
Echoes faintly throughout the valley.
As we stopped to rest,
The horses nibbled the refreshing grass.
The tree calmly swayed with the gentle breeze;
Their leaves rustling, almost whispering.
Merrily, the birds chirped.
A rabbit scurried across our path.
On top of the hills houses;
Between the hills the college appeared before us.

As evening approached
We turned homeward. This time
Several cars were passing by.
Perhaps they were hungry workers
Returning to a warm, hearty supper.
Lights flickered here and there
In the houses on top of the hills.
The birds were asleep
For their chirping was no more.
Now it was a little cooler.
The riders and their mounts
Showed clearly against the setting sun.
So passed
Many a joyous and peaceful afternoon.



ART EXHIBIT --- ARMY'S GAIN SENIOR TRIP SCHOOL'S LOSS

Under the sponsorship of Miss Edith Heron, art instructor, an exhibit of the various art work done by her students was displayed in Room 2-B last week.

Included in the exhibit were sets of printed alphabets, pottery of red clay, and pictures by William Ogino and others drawn with colored chalks. The clay used in making the pottery was obtained from the mountains of this area. Window covers of tissue paper with floral and animal designs were also prominent in this first high school art exhibit to be held in Poston III.

During its three days of display, the art talent show was viewed by many parents, teachers, friends, and students.

BRING 'EM BACK

The following books are reported missing from the school library by Miss Miyoshi, librarian:

"We the People" by Leo Huberman, copy # 50; copies 42, 45, 48, 49, and 50 of the book "Man's Worldly Goods" also by Huberman.

Their prompt return is requested.

TEACHER RETURNS

Mrs. Cecelia McNulty, eleventh grade Core Studies instructor, returned and resumed her teaching duties on Monday following a visit to Berkley, California.

Mr. Ben Fukutomi, Mr. Masami Nakamichi, and Mr. Kei Kitahara, members of the Poston III teaching staff, were among those who volunteered for the Nisei Combat unit which is to be formed by the United States Army. Several students of this school also were reported to have enlisted last week.

Students and Nisei instructors between the ages of seventeen and thirty-eight registered last week with the Army. This was in accordance with the request of the officials in Washington for the registration of all male citizens of those ages in the relocation centers.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards are scheduled for issuance to students within a few days. February 19 will mark the end of this semester.

REQUEST

Please bring any extra rags needed at home to Room 2-B, Art Department, during morning hours for use in pottery class.

Thank you,
E. Heron

The scarcity on the campus today of the seniors is due to their not being here.

Sounds logical doesn't it?

Today is Picnic Day for our older brothers and sisters. Destination- unknown, purpose- for fun, and time- unlimited.

Accompanying these chilluns are Miss Rosenberry, Miss Waterman, and Miss Warvarvosky to keep 'em out of mischief.

ANNUAL STAFF

At a meeting called by Editor Hasuye Miyamoto in Room 11-C Monday afternoon, the school annual staff was organized.

The following positions were filled:

Asst. Editor-Thomas Tajiri
Bus. Mgr.- Charles Taguchi
Art Editor - Tots Ishida
Sports Editors -

Boy's - Ben Honda
Girl's - Shinobu Kodama
Society Editor- Lily Okada
Literary Editor- William Nakagawa

A.O.S.B.O. LOSES MEMBER

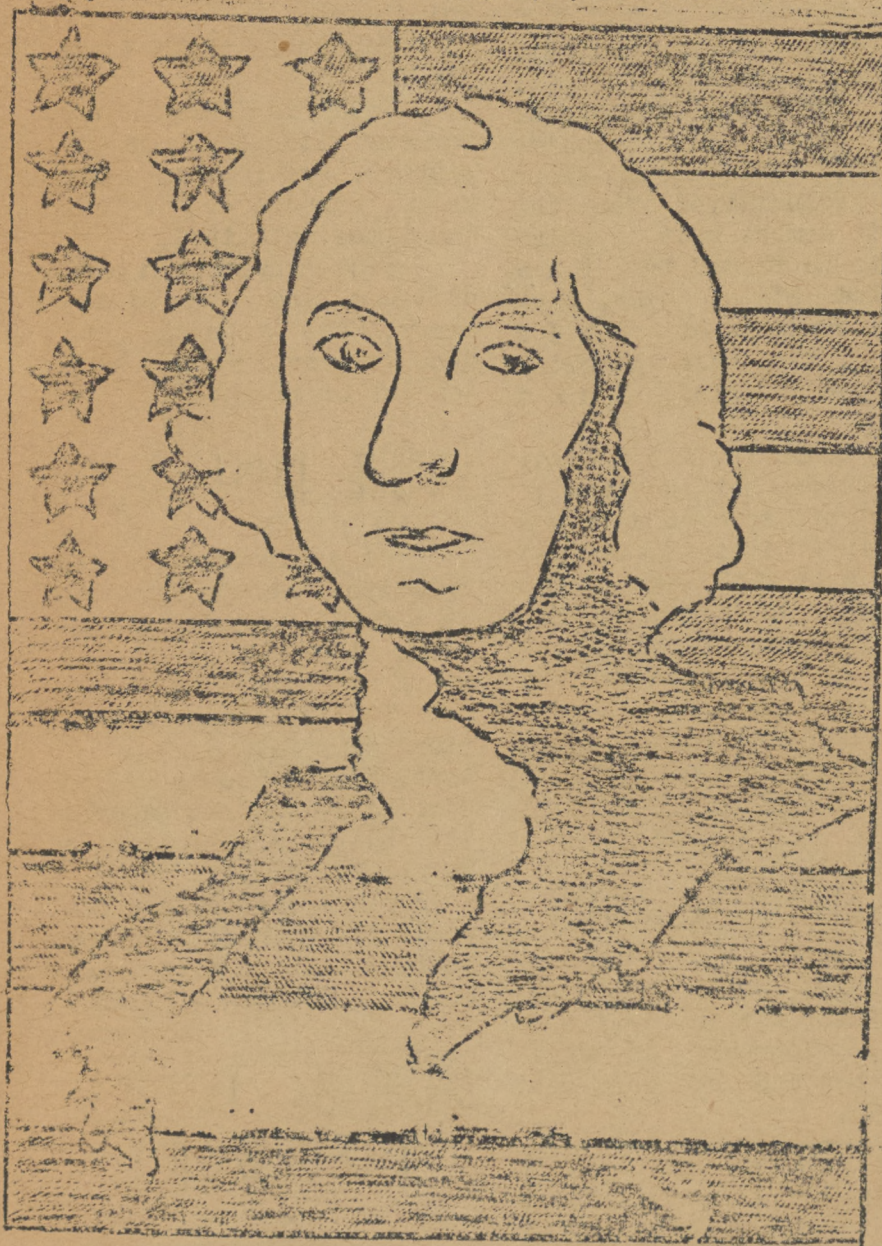
Masashi Hatakeda, 15, a sophomore student, passed away recently afflicted by sudden pneumonia. He had been employed at the 324 School dining hall when he was taken ill. Funeral services were held on February 11, 2:30 P.M. at Recreation hall 316.

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Hasuye Miyamoto, Terrie Miyata, Kazuko Nakamichi,
Isao Nakagawa, Mido Nakamura, Noboru Nakamura, John
Nishida, Teruko Shimizu, Takeo Shirasawa, Charles
Toguchi, Miyoko Tanaka, Saburo Uyeji.

GEORGE WASHINGTON



George Washington, as the first President of the United States, had much to do with the laying of a strong governmental foundation of this nation. We can point with pride to our government today as being one of the best in the world. No doubt the foundation planned and laid by Washington was an aid in the development of this Republic.

Let's hope our officers, when elected, will build a similarly strong foundation for our A.S.B..

"RINGS ON
HER
FINGERS"

HENRY
FONDA

GENE
TIERNY

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also selected short subjects.

Date - Friday February 19
(above mentioned picture,
place, date, and time sub-
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notice.)

FROM THE
BOILER
Room...



The staff is greatly indebted to the Unit III Christian Church, Reedley J.A.C.L., and the local Chronicle staff for their kindness in permitting us the usage of their properties. Our sincerest thanks to you and you and you!

Shinobu Kodama, an active and popular senior, now edits the girls' sports activities for the PETRIFIED NEWS. She was recently named the feminine sports editor of the school year book.

SHE: What do you mean by telling me that the dates you had with me were like pearls?

HE: Neckless, dearie, Neckless.

The nurse entered the professor's room and said softly, "it's a boy, sir." Professor: "Well, what does he want?"

THE [★]Society

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TRADING POST

RED CROSS

GILA, ARIZONA:

Ambitious, these River-ers! Art craft students occupy themselves by turning out lapel pins, macaroni necklaces, knitting-bag handles, solomon knot belts and various kinds of wood work and leather tooling....."Road to Zanzibar" was presented by Canal Hi school students to raise money for the school treasury.....24 lucky football players will be awarded letters for the 1942 season..... The Constitution of the Spanish Club, El Circulo de Amistad, was the first of its kind in any Butte Hi School organization. A talk on Bolivian customs was recently presented before the Club.

DINUBA, CALIFORNIA:

The "Emerald and White" states that stamps and bonds sales are still rising.....Girl Reserves contribute \$100 for Swimming Pool fund.....Type-writers donated to Uncle Sam.

ROHWER, ARKANSAS:

Duo Assemblies featuring Fire Prevention and Safety were recently held.Red Cross Drive successful.....Students encouraged to join Hi-Y and Girl Reserves.

NATIONAL CITY, CALIFORNIA:

According to the "Sun-Hi News", outstanding senior A's were honored at a special semi-annual award assembly.....Senior (continued on next column.)

American Junior Red Cross albums are now being made by students in Core Studies Classes.

These booklets, when completed, will contain themes and drawings relative to life in Poston. As a messenger of good will, these albums are to be sent to students in other parts of the country in exchange for their booklets. In this way, it is hoped to foster friendship and understanding between individuals as well as groups.

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BEATIN' AROUND

MC BUSH TAK-ISAQ

Love 'em Up Boy

Art "Dimples" Kitahara seems to have a monopoly on all the gals. How about giving the high school boys a chance?

Sportsman's Ball

The Camp III Rhythm Airmen kept up there good work Saturday night. Lots of the high school boys enjoyed the music from the outside. How come they couldn't get a date to get in? The girls must be playing hard to get nowadays (or maybe they're too choosy).

(continued from col. 1)
B's choose sweaters.....
No-Man's Club semi-formal backwards dance will have girls footing all bills.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Who are the J.I.U.C.'S?

Oh-some gals but their new proxy is Emi Himaka, and a good choice, too. You'll find this former San Diogan always carrying a smile, which no doubt accounts for her popularity.

Senior President popular with everyone is Tots Ishida who possesses plenty of personality. He's a member of the varsity basketball team and a reporter for the press. He boasts of being from Roodley and pretty proud of it, too.

"I left my heart at the Camp 4 Canteen" to Mabel Ota. You've probably seen her. She's quite tall and I believe she's the cashier in the Canteen. Mabel seems to have a certain party (all smiles) rushing into the place.

PROM TIME



SPORTS

VARSITY DROPS 42-36 TO 309 ZYPHERS

The Varsity casaba quintet suffered its fifth loss of the season Sunday afternoon to the 309 Zypthers romped to a 42-36 win over the home team on the High School court.

John Hayakawa paced the locals with a 12 point scoring barrage followed by teammate Yamagata with 9 digits.

The Varsity could not seem to get started in the first half and trailed 19-14 at halftime. The second half found the Varsity scoring 22 points but the opposing team also found its eye and collected 23 digits to walk off with a 42-36 win.

SIGMA XI HANDS VARSITY 42-31 LOSS

The powerful Sigma XI aggregation from 318 handed the Varsity lads a 42-31 trouncing for its fifth straight win of the season Saturday afternoon on the 318 court.

The Varsity could not manage to hit the loop regularly in the first half and halftime found them trailing 10-16. The Sigma lads scored a great deal of their goals from under the basket shots when they discovered that our boys found difficulty in stopping their black plays.

VARSITY TO MEET PARKER HI IN SECOND ENCOUNTER

The Varsity ball club of Poston III High will tangle with the lads from Parker High School Friday afternoon on the home court in the second in the series of a basketball games against the invading aggregation.

In the first contest the locals handed the Parker Varsity a sound lacing but now with the teams having practiced up a good game is in the offing. (next column)



MY HERO...

KEEP THE
CAMPUS

CLEAN...

(Contd. from Column 1)

In another game the Junior High School youngsters will meet the freshman team from Parker.

BEE CAGERS WIN TWO GAMES OVER THE WEEK-END

Coach Nob Honda's "B" aggregation won two casaba contents over the week-end in the single "A" league, the 232-21 victory over the 20 Squares and the other a 40-25 walloping handed to 307.

The latter game was featured by the sharp shooting of Norman Kitahara who individually bucketed 24 digits to lead the B team to this lopsided win.

By virtue of this win the "B" team finds itself in a tie for runner-up honors in league standings, second only to the undefeated Firebugs.

ON THE SICK LIST....

Miss Anderson, teacher, has been confined in bed due to illness.

A leg injury suffered in a minor accident has kept Miss Yasuko Ishida from performing her duties as the school registrar.

21 GRADUATES

The following twenty-one students were given recognition by Principal Chester-A. Potts as having completed the required units of courses to qualify for diplomas on February 19, 1943:

Tokuji Furuta, Kei Imai, Chiako Kajioke, George Kimura, Toshiko Kurotsuchi, Lydia Nagata, Isamu Nakamura.

Kay Nakamura, Noboru Nakamura, Kenji Sato, Josephine Seki, Anne Terasaki, Aiko Tsuchiyama, William Tsunoda.

Sara Tsuruoka, Lillian Wake, Frank Watanabe, Mae Yamada, Yuriko Yamada, Akira Yonekura, and Yuriko Yoshii.

No formal commencement exercises were held. Some of the graduates had received diplomas from their former schools through arrangements by mail.

NOTICE !

Effective Monday, February 22, 1943, written excuses for absence will not be required of students, according to a notice posted on the bulletin board on February 17.

Instead, students desiring readmittance slips to classes are to present themselves for a conference in Room 9B between the hours of 8:45 and 9:15 A.M.. An o.k. from the conference room must be presented to Mr. Tanaka, the Attendance Officer, before an admittance slip will be issued.

ELECTION SLATED

CLUBS

The possibilities of forming school clubs here were strengthened last week as each teacher was requested to hand into the office the name and description of one student club which he or she is willing to sponsor.

If sufficient interest is shown by the students, the high school class program may be changed in the following manner to permit club meetings:

On Mondays, first period will be set aside for club activities; no classes will meet at that period. On Tuesdays, second period will be set aside for club activities. On Wednesdays, third period will be devoted to club activities. On Thursdays, the fourth period will be set aside and on Fridays, the fifth period.

The same schedule will be followed each week. No periods are to be set aside for club activities beyond the fifth period.

This does not mean that every club will meet every day. The number of meetings of any particular club should be determined by the nature of the club, as their needs are understood by the pupils, the teacher, and the Principal.

NOMINEES REVEALED

Election of student body officers of Poston III High School is slated to take place this week, according to Miss Yasuko Ishida, registrar. Soap-box campaigning on the campus for candidates will be permitted, she added.

The petitioned nominees include the following students:

President

Nobby Nakamura
Tots Ishida

Vice President

Takoo Shirasawa
Ben Honda

Secretary

Yoshiko Ogawa
Misao Nakamura
Ryo Uyenio

Treasurer

Kikuyo Kawamoto
Kuni Mayoda
Kay Nakamura

GRADES ON MARCH 1

Grades for the semester which terminated on Friday, February 19 will be issued on March 1.

This report will convey to the student and his parents the grade of work done by the pupil since the opening of school.

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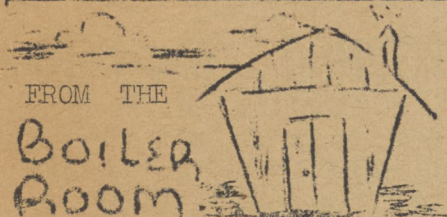
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REQUEST...

Please bring any
extra rags not needed
at home to Room 2-B,
Art Department, dur-
ing morning hours
for use in pottery
class.

Thank you,
E. Heron



Last week's edition
of the PETRIFIED NEWS
should have been numbered
Vol. II No. 6 rather than
Vol. II No. 5 as was
mistakenly printed.

With the creation of
school clubs rapidly pro-
gressing to the stage of
reality, the staff looks
forward to having news of
club activities dominate
these numerous spaces of
this weekly. We have often
asked for contributions of
class, club, and other
news but the response
has been disheartening.
Perhaps each club, when
organized, will appoint a
reporter so that its
interesting doings may be
recorded and read in these
pages of the NEWS. This
may also be applied to the
different classes.

This suggestion, if
carried out, will tend to
make the PETRIFIED more
your paper than the
staff's. It will also
crowd out the so - called
"scandals" which we have
been accused of printing
in the Society Page.

Criticisms are wel-
comed for we realize their
importance, and more are
welcomed. They will be
doubly appreciated if
accompanied by construc-
tive suggestions as to how
improvements should be
made.

Poston, Arizona.
Journalism Class:

February 5, 1943

Thank you very much for your school paper. The
staff of the Desert Sentinel enjoys reading them very
much.

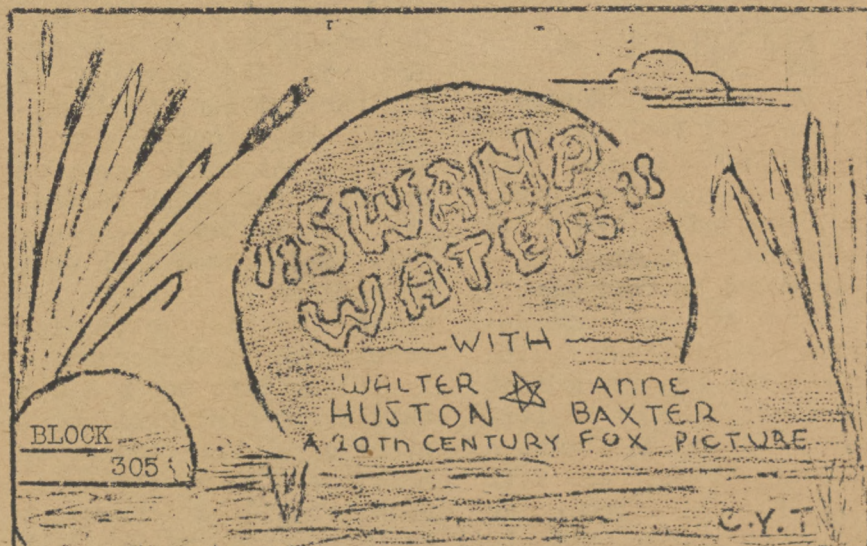
We have had difficulty obtaining necessary equip-
ment such as, lettering guides and paper, but other
than that it has been running smoothly. Does the
school board furnish your paper or do you buy them?
Please let us know.

The staff and the class are busy now, working on
a special issue, especially for the senior February
graduates, which we hope to put out by the end of this
month. The 8th issue will be the last one for the se-
mester.

Thank you for exchanging with us and we hope you
will continue to do so in the coming semester.

Staff

DESERT SENTINEL
Butte High School
Rivers, Arizona.



also selected short subjects. Date- Friday, February
26, 1943. Time - 8:00 P.M..

Above mentioned picture, place, date and time
subject to change without notice.

HIMAKA-hi LIFE

If by any chance you happen to bump (and I do mean bump) into a 5'4" gal whose ~~rein~~ wardrobes are "day in - day out" slacks, you know it's SUMA!! She's that certain gal with plenty of sugar, poison-ality, wise cracks, and wot have you. She hails from San Diego, the land of beauty and braggers. In the Santa Anita Assembly Center, she acquired a job as supervisor matron of the I.C.U..

Suma loves to eat, and I do mean eat - from ice-cream to tamales. Next thing she likes to do is walk-- especially at nite. Hmm, I wonder--?? Yabo music, refereeing, and arguing are her specialties, so anyone who loves to argue really has a tuff opponent.

O yea!! here's a n acquaintance hint to people who do not know her personally she is now employed as the girl students' gym teacher and usually responds to names such as teacher, Uma, Sumaka, Himakahi, the Simples kid, Coach, Ref., and Rugged.

TRADING POST

HEART MOUNTAIN, WYOMING:

Campaigning for student body officers will be terminated by the election to be held..... School attendance declines as frost-bites affect many students. Thermometer registers 20 degrees below zero. Brrrr!..... Photog-raphers snap pictures of high school activities for publication in LIFE magazine..... Basketball sign up progresses as interested cagers respond to the plan of forming varsity and junior varsity teams.

Society

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

HAYAKAWA VOTED PREXY

In an election held on February 22, John Hayakawa was named class president of the Juniors.

His cabinet includes the following:

Vice Pres.-Kenzo Matsumoto
Rec. Sec.-Kazuko Nakamichi
Corres. Sec.- Lily Kuroda
Treasurer -Walter Fujimoto
Social Chairmen -

Kat. Sogo
Yukio Kawamoto

WHAT NEXT?

Not satisfied with having had to attend school on a Saturday a few weeks back (remember that day?), Mr. Nakamichi's chemistry class returned to the campus last Saturday to -- take a test!!

It seems that the Professor drew up a semester exam which required more time than the minutes allotted for a class period and seeing how unjust it would be to have the students try to solve the mysteries of the examination within so short a time, he brilliantly came to the conclusion of putting his pupils through the trial on Saturday.

Thus, the first period chemistry enthusiasts had a much longer time in which to wrack the mass of nervous tissue filling the skull at the expense of part of their week-end pleasures.

"Dreamer?" Sure, Howard "Slug" Ozaki otherwise known as "Dreamer". Howard possesses shoulders which ??? is proud of and plenty of brains, the lucky buy! What's this about "Dreamer" finding his thrill?

"Hep Cats" with dimples and a wide brim hat are "Toastie" Hirai and George Yamada. Both, formerly of Su-Hi, are good lookin' and sure are "hep to the jive"! You'll find these fellas swell kids - but sorry gals, cuz they're sorta-you know what I mean!

Gosh - is Moe Noguchi still going over to Industry? Anyway, this former Friscan looks real quiet and bashful, but it's okay gals, don't be afraid to speak to him; he's only trying to fool you!

GENERAL ASSEMBLY TODAY AT THE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL COURT!!!! EVERYONE URGED TO ATTEND !!

BEATIN ROUND BUSH

What meaning!!!?

What happened Sunday night in Camp 2 when the Camp III band went to play for the Camp 2 High School?

Who all went from Unit III? The Royal Dukes, Rams on the bicycle, Royal Bombers on the police truck. They all had fun with the Camp 2

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Sports

VAR-SITY WALLOPS PARKER 60-25

For the second consecutive time, the Varsity lads handed the Parker High School A's a drubbing, this time a 60-25 lacing Friday afternoon on high school court "C".

As usual, paced by stellar center, Frank Yamagata, the locals went into the lead at the beginning of the game and were never pressed holding a 25-15 lead at halftime.

In the last half the Varsity went on to net 35 additional points to join this walkaway victory.

High scorer was Yamagata with 19 digits followed by teammates Hayakawa and Matsumoto with 13 and 12 respectively.

JOIN NOW

Students who are interested in joining "The Poston III School Band" are requested to sign up at the Office, 8A, today.

NAMES WANTED

Suggestions for the name of the school annual is wanted by the staff. A title pertaining to Arizona is especially desired.

Please hand in suggestions to any of the annual staff members by Friday.

VAR-SITY WINS FINAL GAME - 41-11

The Poston III Varsity casaba quintet ended its season brilliantly with a 41-11 drubbing over the 307 Mustangs Sunday afternoon on the latter's court.

Scoring as they pleased, the locals held a 20-7 lead at halftime, paced by Frank Yamagata, leading scorer in the "AA" league, who again, true to form, netted 16 digits.

In the second half the Mustangs were held to 4 points as the Varsity rolled up 21 additional points for a grand total of 41 against their opponents' 11.

Runner-up laurels for scoring were captured by sky scraping center Kottie Uveji who accounted for 10 points.

ART CLUB

The following statement was issued by Miss Edith Heron to the students in regards to an Art Club, on February 22:

"I will sponsor an Art Club. Members may bring their own material if not furnished by the school. If additional materials are needed, they may raise money by making things for sale to provide extra equipment."

B'S DOWN 308

42 - 32

The B team of Poston III High School romped to its sixth victory of the current season Sunday afternoon as they defeated the 308 aggregation 42-32.

The High School lads were paced by Norman Kitahara, leading scorer in the single "A" league and Ben Honda.

SENIORS ENJOY TRIP TO - - - COLORADO RIVER

The Seniors spent an enjoyable day at the river on their Senior Picnic as two truck loads of students were transported to the picnic grounds via a dust filled trail leading westward from the school.

The day was spent swimming, hiking, and in playing games.

The group was accompanied by faculty members Misses Varvarosky and Rosenberry, Carl Iwashita, and Oscar Mizumi.

BEATIN' ROUND

(Continued from page three)
"Defense Dress" girls. They say that the Queen was good looking and she was in the Junior class. I guess Junior class has the best girls in Poston.

Keep up the band, Kay and Nobe Nakamura, Frank Hiratsuka, Jr., Harry Segawa, and Sho Miyamoto. Orchids to you for your grand showing Sunday nite.

A.S.B. OFFICERS NAMED ISHIDA UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED

The finals for the student body election have been announced by the Student Council in charge. Tots Ishida was voted president while Ben Honda was elected vice president. The newly elected secretary is Misao Nakamura. Kikuye Kawamoto and Saburo Uyeji were respectively elected treasurer and historian. The newly elected officers will immediately take over their duties.

SENIORS — HONOR — ENLISTEES —

The seniors hosted the volunteering students and faculty members at a dance held on Monday evening. Emceed by class president Tots Ishida, the party was attended by administrative officials and members of the Poston III teaching staff.

Each enlistee was given a gift on the occasion. Refreshments included sandwiches and punch.

AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS PLANS BAZAAR IN NEAR FUTURE

With the resignation of the Junior Red Cross President, Lloyd Kurihara, elections for an entirely new council was held Tuesday (continued on next page)

ANOTHER BUCK PRIVATE !!

George Kimura, former student of Poston III High School was reported to have enlisted to enter the United States Army. His name should be included with those listed elsewhere on this page.

The election on February 25 was preceded by a general assembly held the previous day in the school dining hall. Candidates were introduced by Yo Takehara, election chairman, at the gathering.

NOTICE

With the organization of a journalism class under the instructorship of Mr. Isao Fukuba of the Poston CHRONICLE, a complete reorganization of the PETRIFIED NEWS staff is expected. THE PRESENT STAFF IS HEREBY LIQUIDATED.

This edition will mark the last issue until the reorganization is completed.

All students interested in journalism are urged to join this new class which meets daily seventh period. A half unit credit will be given.

MORE VOLUNTEER

Three teachers and five former students of Poston III High School will depart for induction into the United States armed forces when the orders to leave this community reach them.

Lloyd Kurihara, Noboru Nakamura, George Tajiri, Bill Vetter, and George Yamada compose the student quintet which volunteered for the Nisei combat unit. The three faculty members, as have been stated in a previous issue of this paper, are Mr. Ben Fukutomi, Mr. Kei Kitahara, and Mr. Masami Nakamichi. Attendance clerk Mr. George Tanaka also enlisted.

COME TO STUDY

The school library is now open from seven to eight thirty o'clock in the evenings, Monday through Thursday, according to Miss Miyoshi, librarian.

Students desiring a quiet atmosphere for studying are welcomed to use the library.

Come on! Let's have some school bells and songs !!

MISS HERON'S STUDENTS
MAKE IDENTIFICATION SIGNS.

The signs appearing throughout the campus identifying the different rooms and offices of the school were made by Miss Edith Heron's art students. These signs ease the trouble of locating the various rooms.

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Hasuye Miyamoto, Terrie Miyata, Ka-uko Nakamichi,
Isao Nakagawa, Misao Nakamura, John Nishida, Teruko
Shimizu, Takeo Shirasawa, Charles Taguchi, Miyeko
Tanaka, Saburo Uyeji.

EDITORIAL ...

WE APPRECIATE IT - - -

Since the opening of school, the once dusty and bare campus has undergone an almost complete metamorphosis.

The powdery dirt which caused so much discomfort on windy days by blanketing everything in a white mist is now checked by the gravel and sand covering it. The refreshing green of the lawns surrounding the barracks has added color to the otherwise unvaried and monotonous gray of the grounds. Fences, shades, and similar projects made of tree trunks and branches further the beautification of this, our school.

Considerable amount of labor and patience by the persons responsible made possible the transformation. This conversion is still in the state of progress but the result to date foretell the beauty which is to dominate these grounds.

We, the students of Poston III schools, extend our sincerest thanks and gratitude to you workers for preparing the campus into becoming an ideal studying place.

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day afternoon in Room 11-C.
Officers for the future council are as follows:
President - Miyeko Tanaka
Vice President -

Hasuye Miyamoto
Sec. Treas. - Lillian Wake

The goal of the Junior Red Cross is set on the success of a Bazaar, a benefit drive scheduled for April 30, May 1 and 2.

Students on the Bazaar and Album Committees will meet every noon hour this week.

NOTE:

A SINGLE ALBUM FROM THE WHOLE SCHOOL AND NOT ONE FROM EACH CLASS.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Well, the A. S. B. election is over now and it seems to be an "all senior" A. S. B. cabinet. Every office is filled by a senior (except historian) and some swell choices were made. Unanimously elected president was Tots "Krooskos" Ishida and a better man couldn't have been chosen. Mr. Ben Honda occupies the vice presidency spot. Two efficient girls were elected for secretary and treasurer; these capable girls are Misao Nakamura and Kikuyo Kawamoto, respectively.

Yours truly would like to congratulate all of you and also wish you the best of luck while holding your offices. Saburo Uyeji was elected A.S.B. historian.

Who will be the next senior president? What seniors will the cabinet be composed of? Tune in next week to find out who the lucky ones are (or should I say unlucky?).

GIRLS' SPORTS

Senior and junior girls are reminded that sign up for the girls' sport club will end tomorrow. Interested players are requested to register in Room 3-C.



JOHN
WAYNE

MARLENE
DIETRICH

RANDOLF
SCOTT

IN

"THE SPOILERS"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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THE PETRIFIED NEWS

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POSTON III HIGH SCHOOL, ARIZONA.

March 17, 1943

SENIORS MAY CONTINUE EDUCATION

Miss Frances Cushman, Student Guidance Director of all three Poston Units, was here at Unit III last Wednesday to interview senior students interested in attending outside institutions where they may continue their education, the administration office reported.

Some of the better Indian schools are reported to be willing to accept Japanese American Students in vocational courses, and efforts are being made to accommodate interested Nisei.

Appointments for interviews with Miss Cushman were negotiated through the school registrar, Miss Ishida, at the Principal's office, 324-8-A.

Interviews were from ten to fifteen minutes per applicant.

SCHOOL CHECKS ATTENDANCE

Students are reminded that written excuses for absence is not required of them. Instead, students desiring readmittance slips to classes are to present themselves for a conference in Room 9B between 8:45 and 9:15 A.M..

An o.k. from the conference room must be presented to Mr. Yamagata, the Attendance Clerk before an admittance slip will be issued.

STUDENTS

To aid the W.R.A. in the emergency created by the mass registration of adults in Poston for leave clearances and by the lack of workers, the Juniors and Seniors of Poston III High School reported for work at the 310 Dining hall on March 11. The day was spent in doing the necessary clerical duties for a speedy completion of the registration forms.

The work was completed on Friday, March 12, on which date the students worked during their Core Studies period.

The use of the money earned on the occasion is yet undecided.

DECATHLON TOURNEY

Decathlon events are now being held in all the boys' physical education classes in accordance to an announcement released to all Core teachers several days ago. This tourney was inaugurated on March 11.

Emphasis was stressed on the rulings that part-time workers will not be excused from taking these tests and that no grades or credits for physical education will be given to any person not participating in these events.

A Decathlon tourney is composed of every field of sports. Some of (Continued on page six)

'WAAC LIFE' TOPIC OF LIEUTENANT

Lieut. Roberta House, second officer of the WAAC, presented an interesting picture of life in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in an address before the high school girls last week.

Pointing out the similarity to army life of Poston, Lieut. House disclosed that the WAAC members live in barracks, awaken with reveille at 6:30 A.M., submit for inspection and undergo training. All lights are turned off with taps at 9:30 P.M..

Although the WAAC officer is not in a position to disclose whether Nisei women eventually will be permitted in the WAAC, various official sources have indicated the possibility of such a move.

The eligibility age for WAAC service is from 21 to 51 years, Lieut. House declared, provided applicants do not have children under the age of 18. She pointed out that Washington officials were considering measures to lower the age requirement to 18 for volunteers.

Volunteers are offered 62 different jobs to pick from in the WAAC.

Lieut. House spoke of her hopes to regain the highly valued possessions she had sacrificed for her country when peace returns. She emphasized, in conclusion, the many things the nation must fight to preserve for posterity.

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Isao Nakagawa, Misao Nakamura, Mary Oto, Teruko
Shimizu, Charles Taguchi, Thomas Tajiri, Miyeko
Tanaka, Saburo Uyeji, Ruth Yamauchi, John Nishida.

Boiler
Room

It's funny (or is it?) that no one seemed to have missed the ~~PERIODICAL~~ NEWS last week when it was on its vacation. Well, anyway, whether you missed it or not, here is the school periodical just as "petrified" as ever (no unnecessary remarks 'cause we know all that already) with a few shifting of the set up. Henceforth, this news organ will make its appearance every other Wednesday.

EDITORIAL

SUPPORT PROM

The talk about Senior Prom will soon take place. It is slated to be one of the biggest events for the seniors this year. Support should come from every one of the students from the senior class to make this event a big one.

In your former high schools, they also held senior proms. These too, were a big event for the seniors. They discussed and planned to make them a big success. It was the desire of every senior to go. The same thing should be applied in Poston, too. Just because it happens to be the Poston III High School instead of Reedley or Visalia or San Diego high schools, it doesn't mean that students should not take interest in school activities.

Seniors, do your bit to make the first Senior Prom for this institution a success. It is your duty as a senior to do this little bit. Don't forget the Senior Prom. **HELP MAKE IT THE BEST !!**

Poston High School
Poston Relocation Center, Camp #3,
Gila, Arizona.

Dear Staff members:

Upon receiving your school paper, we, the staff members of the "Rohwer Hi-Lites", extend our sincerest appreciation for your thoughtfulness in sending us a copy of your paper. We in turn are sending you the first edition of our paper, which is published by a group of students who are interested in the field of journalism.

Hoping that we can establish an exchange between your school and ours, we hope you are quite willing to exchange any suggestions that might in anyway help improve our paper.

Congratulations! - Upon your interesting publication.

Sincerely yours,
THE ROHWER HI-LITES
Kazuye Koro
Exchange Editor.

What meaning! - that address on the letter printed elsewhere on this page?!? This letter traveled all the way from the home state of Bob Burns and arrived without any delay. That oughta be enough to justify our contention that any good school (we ain't proud, are we?) regardless of its locality and size, will eventually receive the complementary attention of the public at large. Of course, we admit that "Poston Relocation Center, Camp #3" inscribed on the envelope might've had something to do with its safe arrival. Nevertheless, the address designated the other W.R.A. colony of this state as being its destination. In case you don't get what we mean - we're darn proud (and you know it!)

There must be lots'n lots of news floating around on this campus of ours. It's not doing anyone much good just floating around....how about turning it into the NEWS? A box will make its conspicuous debut in the school library in a few (continued on page five)

CUPID RIMES.

Gene "Kay" Krupa
Of Poston III Band,
Rosary's always there
To give him a hand.
(In more ways than one).....

Masato Asakawa
Plus a gal named Sunshine.
His favorite question -
Will you be mine?.....

Yo Takehara
He's no fool.
Betty Kurotsuchi
She's his "jool".....

Cupid shot an arrow,
Moe forgot to duck.
So now in Block 306
L.K.'s having all kinds of luck.

Willie has a girl.
Her name I will not state.
Lily has a boy friend.
Conclusion obvious.....

SHIRASAWA
NAMED NEW
LEADER CC

The recently elected
officers of the Seniors
are lead by President
Takeo Shirasawa and Vice
President Haruko Kawamoto.

This newly created
staff for the semester in-
clude the following stud-
ents:

Secretary - Emi Himaka
Treasurer - Moe Noguchi
Yell leaders -

Sam Shimamoto
Lily Okada
Shiz Suwa
Historian - Lily Nakagawa
Social Chairman -

Shinobu Kodama
Class Representative -
Toshio Miyashita
Sgt. at Arms - Jim Okazaki

HELP IN THE FIGHT AGAINST
OUR COMMON ENEMY - INFAN-
TILE PARALYSIS. THIS
DESEASE HAS INVADED OUR
COMMUNITY. LET'S SHOW 'EM
THAT THEY'RE NOT WELCOMED
HERE. ONE WAY TO FIGHT
IS TO EXTERMINATE THEIR
ALLY - THE PESKY FLIES !!

YAMAGATA
REPLACES
TANAKA

Mr. George Tanaka,
former attendance officer,
was replaced by Mr. George
Yamagata on March 1, it
was disclosed. Mr. Tanaka,
who is entering the army,
was employed at the High
School since the beginning
of the year.

Mr. Yamagata was
doing public relation work
for the Adult Education
Department before he as-
sumed his new position as
attendance clerk.

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TRADING POST

JEROME, ARKANSAS:

The Journalism class
announces the election of
the editorial staff for
their contemplated news
organ.....

POSTON II, ARIZONA:

Boys' gym classes
started as students aid in
the completion of the
physical education grounds
.....After meeting defeat
from the Mechanical Draw-
ing class' basketball team,
the Woodshop class eag-
ers reciprocated by triumphing
over the former team in
another game.....F. F. A.
sponsors a dance in which
the Unit III Orchestra
prominently displaying its
"make you want a dance"
music.....

ROHWER, ARKANSAS:

This color combina-
tion of Blue and White
seems to be quite popular
among students throughout
the nation. Yes- sireee!
Rohwerites have chosen it
to be their alma mater's
combination too.....Con-
sultation nears completion.
.....Student body election
is just around the corner.
.....School songs and simi-
lar contributions are being
studied by the Constitu-
tional committee.....Al-
though their destination
is unpicked, the Senior A's
plan a Ditch Day....Grad-
uation for mid - yearites
slated for March 19.....

TOPAZ, UTAH:

The cast for Thorton
Wilder's play, "Our Town",
is selected.....Ground
breaking ceremony opens
the way for the construc-
tion of a school auditor-
ium.....Topaz High School
boasts of a "cocky, ver-
satile and great" casaba
squad.....

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RED CROSS



KARASAWA SOPH. PRES.

Subjects concerning the Junior Red Cross albums and Bazaar have thus far created only a slight stir, according to Miyeko Tanaka, the President of the local chapter. "Co-operation from each student is a necessity to make both a success. Questions

JUNIOR RED CROSS MEET

A joint Junior Red Cross Council meeting of the three Poston schools was held Friday, March 12 at 2:00 P.M. in Camp II's school block.

Reports on the progress of the Bazaar and correspondence albums were presented by each school. An open discussion with exchange of ideas for both followed.

After refreshments, prepared by Unit II's Council, and introductions of each person present, the group enjoyed the Arts and Crafts display.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 16 at Camp I's social hall.

MRS. FLYNN BACK AGAIN

Mrs. Flynn, first and second period Core Class teacher, upon returning from her two week trip to Oklahoma immediately resumed teaching on last Thursday. The class is studying English grammar. In Mrs. Flynn's absence, Mrs. McNulty taught English and read interesting stories to the class. New class officers were also elected. They were as follows:

President - George Kasai
Vice President -

George Yamada
Secretary - Lillian Yano

on both should have been clarified to some extent by class representatives following the various meetings," she stated.

"The Bazaar, in its true sense a benefit drive, is a special event planned for April 30, May 1 and 2. School work and creations of camp talents will be on display at this time. Other than refreshments, souvenirs and school supplies will be on sale. Camp I's "Postonese" is a special feature scheduled for one of the three evenings.

"The purpose of the albums is to maintain a feeling of good will among our American friends. Each student should feel the presence of the great responsibility. Such subjects as were suggested on the sheets distributed to teachers or any others of human interest can be used. Work on album should be considered immediately by all classes. We need the co-operation of everyone!! Do your part!"

In conclusion, the president stated, "Please contact Ayaka Hosaka, Album chairman, Mary Takasaki, Bazaar chairman, or any of the newly elected officers."

Fight!
HELP IN THE FIGHT AGAINST
THE DREADED INFANTILE
PARALYSIS. IT'S TAKEN A
MEMBER OF OUR COMMUNITY
ALREADY. NO TIME TO WASTE.
COME ON! SWAT THEM FLIES!
ANY FRIEND OF THE DISEASE
IS AN ENEMY OF OURS. LET'S
STOP IT NOW !!!

New Sophomore class officers were elected on March 12. Richard Karasawa is the new Sophomore proxy. The office of Vice President is filled by Kenji Iguchi. Recording secretary is capable Molly Ohashi and Corresponding secretary is Josephine Hira. Yell leaders for the class are Alice Mizuki, Betty Wake, and Michiyuki Nakamura, who formerly was the class president.

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BOOKS HERE

A set of new books, both text and references, arrived last Thursday, March 11, in our High school library at the east end of the Recreation Hall 324. Included in the set are a number of current history, health, conservation, and art copies.

It was requested by Miss Mivoshi, librarian, that more consideration be taken of the new books as many are returned in an unnecessary condition.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

New books now available in the Poston III Public Library are "Queen of the Flat Tops" by Stanley Johnston, "The Guant Woman" by Edmund Galligan, "White Banner" by Lloyd Douglas.

Three current books on present war have also been obtained for the library. There are "Honorable Enemy" by Ernest Houser, "Assignment to Berlin" by Harry Flannery, and "Suez to Singapore" by Cecil Brown.

BOILER ROOM

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days to receive these items of interest. Just drop any newsy (nosey ones also will be acceptable) tid-bits into the box and watch for its appearance in this paper. We certainly will appreciate your co-operation! Your "John Hancock" need not appear on these contributions but we'd like it better if we knew who the literary genius was.

YAMAGATA TOPS "AA" SCORERS

Frank Yamagata, sharp shooting center of the High School Varsity, was officially recognized as the top scorer in the "AA" League Friday when the announcement was released to the press by the official statistician of the POZAA, Ray Hiratsuka. Yamagata amassed a grand total of 79 points in 8 games for an average of 9.8 points per game. Immediately behind him was Carl Iwashita, coach of the H.S. Varsity and star forward for the San Diego Casaba tossers who wound up the season with a total of 73 points in 8 games - a 9.1 point average.

In the single "A" League, hard fighting Norman Kitahara of the High School "A"s ended up in third place with 95 points in 8 games - a 11.8 point average per game. However Kitahara competed in only 8 games whereas the two players above him played in 10 games.

The final standings of the "AA" and "A" Leagues are as follows:

"AA" TEAM	WON	LOST
San Diego	8	0
Sigma XI	6	2
20 Squares	6	2

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-SPORTS-

Frank Yamagata, the High School Varsity's star center and the league's top scorer, was named first string forward on the Camp III All Star Basketball team Saturday night at the "Casaba Jump" sponsored by the 20 Squares. The top five players in the "AA" League are as follows:

POSITION	PLAYER	TEAM
Forward	Frank Yamagata	H.S. Varsity
Forward	Art Kitahara	San Diego
Center	Carl Iwashita	San Diego
Guard	Leo Minami	20 Squares
Guard	Mineto Shimizu	Sigma XI
Alternate	Kenny Nishida	Sigma XI

FEMININE SPORTS CLUB ORGANIZED BY STUDENTS.

A group of twenty seven Senior and Junior girls who signed up for the Girls' Sports Club assembled Monday, March 15, and discussed various problems concerning membership and possibilities of intercamp games. The meeting was conducted by temporary chairman Kazuko Nakamichi and Shinobu Kodama acted as temporary secretary. Nine girls were selected to establish the constitution of the Club.

One of the main activities of this organization is to create friendship among the girls and promote better relationship with other camps.

KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN

MOVIE MENU

By "Cnas"

DEANNA
DURBIN

ROBERT
CUMMING

IN

FIRST LOVE

BLK

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ALSO

the latest
CARTOON

A short feature



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Above mentioned pictures, places, times, and dates subject to change without notice.

Sports

GIRLS' SPORTS

As we pass the High School basketball courts, we hear the familiar expressions as the Ace basketball players make those "don't look 'em shots" or the "swish-zip shots". Basketball is going on strong, but we will not continue to hear so much of this.

Instead, we will soon hear the old familiar expressions - "Strike one, strike two, strike three--you're out!" or "Run!Run!"--you know what that is--sure, softball! Of course we will look forward to new-fad expressions created by anonymous group of "big shots" from our high school.

The girls have commenced baseball on the 325 baseball diamond on Friday, March 5th. Does spring come early here, or is it that Suma and Ake really want a first--class girls' baseball team? Well, girls, you don't want to disappoint your instructors, do you?

DECATHLON

(continued from page one) the events scheduled are basketball throw, baseball throw, football passing and punting, 100 yard dash, shot put, broad jump, and chin ups. It was pointed out that the top three performers in each division will either be given a trophy or a medal.

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HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY TROUNCES SAN BORDOO 53 - 36

In an exciting but dirty game played at Camp I on Thursday night, the High School Varsity team trounced the San Bordoo casaba quintet at the latter's court by an overwhelming 53 - 36 score. (Statistics are not available since the box score was misplaced...ed's note)

HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY TO TREK TO PARKER.

The next game for the High School Varsity is tentatively scheduled for Friday, March 19, against the Parker High School Indians at the latter's court. As of presstime, the release for the players to enter Parker has not come through from Mr. Head's office but it is expected at any time.

This will be the third clash between the two teams. In two previous meetings, both held at the local high school court, the home team came out on top by overwhelming scores.

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309	5	3
H.S. VARSITY	3	5
308	3	5
Mutineers	1	7
307	1	7
Firebugs	1	7
"A" TEAM	WON	LOST
Firebugs	10	1
Green Bay	9	2
H.S. "A" S	6	2
308	6	3
305	6	4
318	4	4
328	3	5
306	4	6
Chambas	2	7
307	1	8
20 Squares	1	9

MUTINEERS DOWN VARSITY 42-29

The Mutineer casaba quintet handed the high school Varsity a 42-29 lacing Friday afternoon on the latter's court in a practice tilt.

Paced by sharp shooting Yo "Wong" Koba, who personally accounted for 13 points, the Mutineers crept into the lead from the opening whistle and were never headed, holding a 20-16 lead at halftime.

In the last half, sparked by Walt Obayashi and Art Ozaki who collected 10 and 8 points respectively, the visitors drew away from the Varsity boys to win 42-29. Top scorers for the losers were Hayakawa and Yamagata, with 9 and 8 points respectively. (Delayed News)

MORGANS' FIRST WIN 23-21

The Morgans hoop team edged out a close 23-21 win over the high school "Cees" for its initial win of the season Saturday morning on High School Court "C".

The Morgan casaba tossers, led by Mas Asakawa, who bucketed 9 points, put on a scoring spurt in the first half and went into a 22-12 halftime lead.

In the final two periods the high school "Babes" clamped down on its defense and held the Morgans to a single free throw while they tallied 9 points, but fell short by 2 markers of overtaking their opponents. (Delayed)