



# COUPON BOOKS TO BE ISSUED

## NEW SET-UP TO BE USED

The August quota of issue Coupon books will be dispensed at the Cashier's Office beginning Monday morning, July 27th, at 8:30 a. m. Method of distribution will be announced on the Public Address System on or before Saturday, July 25th. It is their intention to issue the books in alphabetical order beginning with the A's, B's, etc.

Due to the increased clerical force, it is expected that the issuing of the books will be expedited promptly, therefore, avoiding the unnecessary waiting in line which occurred during the first issuance.

## CURFEW ORDERS RECEIVED

New ruling on curfew hours has been received from the headquarters in San Francisco. Effective when announced by the Central manager, people are cautioned to be in their apartments from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. with lights and radios out by 10:00 p.m. Exceptions will be made in cases of fire, sickness, special care of infants and children, and going to and fro to washrooms, latrines, and medical care.

Special permits may be obtained through the Center manager for night duties, special night work, and socials.

## VITAL MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

A meeting of all men and women, old and young, citizens and non-citizens, in the Center will be held Monday evening, July 27, at 8 o'clock in the Main Lobby. The meeting will be an open discussion by the Center residents to clarify the question, "Do we want to elect the Advisory Board or ask the manager to appoint one?" Ronald Shiozaki will act as

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## Flash!

Word just received from San Francisco headquarters states that shoe repair is free.

As we go to press, one new case of Chicken pox and one new case of measles have been reported by the Center hospital.

## ISSUANCE OF CLOTHING UNDER-WAY

The Welfare Department has begun their government issuance of clothing. Since the agency is not fully systematized, and no clothing contracts have been negotiated, they have been using the Montgomery Ward catalog as guide.

Everyone in the Center is entitled to a clothing issue. Those who are not in immediate need, are asked to wait until those in need are served. An appointment for an interview must be made first. Quantity and description of items desired should be kept in mind. Anything in the way of ready-made clothing from undergarments to hats are under the classification. Yarn and yardage are not included as yet. People may accumulate their monthly allotments to purchase a more expensive garments. All issuance, which will be based from the day of induction to June 30, will be in actual merchandise and not in cash or coupons.

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## PYGMY'S DAY PROGRAM ALL SET FOR SATURDAY

As posters and signs for the past week have indicated, Pygmy's Day is well on its way. In fact it will be here at North Portland Assembly Center tomorrow afternoon--the twenty-fifth day of July. This long awaited and much heralded day will officially open with the coronation of a gracious queen and an equally gracious King. The identity of the monarchs will not be announced until that day when the "solemn" ceremony will be duly executed at 1:30 by none other than the "Chappie" King. For perhaps the first time in history--a king will be crowned by a King. Aside from being the privileged executor, Mr. King is a guest of honor for this funfest.

Prior to the crowning of sovereignty, the registered youngsters will meet on the Arena floor by 1:15.

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Booker

Born in the middle-west, educated on the east coast and now resides and works on the west coast--that in a nutshell, is the life story of Guy Booker, director of the Works Division in the Center. However, it is always supplements that add interest to any tale, and so it is in this case.

Omaha, Nebraska, is the birthplace of Mr. Booker; he received preparatory schooling in Ithaca, New York, and attended Cornell U in the same city, majoring in civil engineering. After the first World War, he was a representative of the World War Veterans Bureau to train engineers and architects at Oregon State. Previous to his present position, he was area supervisor of the WPA work in Eastern Oregon. His family, which he hasn't seen since mid-April, is still at his Ontario home.

Sammy Booker, age 5, and Shirley Booker, age 10 are definitely his pet hobbies. He is also very partial to fishing and camping trips, likes football, home cooked meals, especially pheasant and duck dinners. Although he possesses a very large and complete library, most of his reading for the past 3 years has been on government procedure, which he says changes so frequently that he can't keep up with it. He belongs to 2 organizations the American Legion, and the fast-growing Chappie King's "I Hate Trowbridge Club".

Six feet, 2 inches, nearly 200 lbs., he wears size 12 shoes. Among other things...and (this is contributed by King and Trowbridge, Inc.)??that is the part that is a mystery, they would like to know; and we would too, if it's as interesting as the rest.

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On the evening of July 20, 1942, the second session of the Nisei Forum was held in the arena. With issues of the utmost importance up for discussion, the crowd that attended was disappointingly meager.

We are living in a democratic country, and we have been trained to the ways of living as advocated and practiced by the freedom loving, self governing people. Of course we are limited to a certain degree, but such is not a factor that should lessen our interest in participating in any congregation where the suggestions and opinions of the attending audience are requested. Especially, at the present time, the opinions of each and every individual is recognizable as carrying considerable impetus due to the small population of this community.

To take interest in the welfare of one's self seems only natural, however, judging from the attending audience of the Nisei Forum, it appeared as if the majority of this populace had manifested themselves with the attitude of impartiality. The existence of such an attitude has detrimental effects by undermining the issues and ideas that a few individuals with initiative have strived to promote as beneficial to this community and to the people as individuals. When there are persons who will give their time and efforts for the betterment of this community, it is an obligation to give our attendance and cooperation to the matter.

Sunday Services

Christian Program:

(Chapel)

Sunday School

8:00 a.m.

English Worship Service

Rev. J. W. Reed

Japanese Worship Service

Rev. Y. Horikoshi

Youth Fellowship

Rev. Hayden Stewart

Evangelistic Service

Rev. K. Nakajo

Buddhist Program:

(Arena floor)

Sunday School

8:30 a.m.

Young Peoples' Devotional

Rev. Y. Arakawa

Evangelistic Service

Rev. H. Sugimoto

Adult Devotional

Rev. G. Kimura

Young Peoples' Meeting

Rev. T. Torakawa

Catholic Program:

(Henry Thiele's Balcony)

## Mass and Instruction

Father R. DeJardin



## G-MEN JIVE SATURDAY NIGHT

No set rule of dress or dates will prevail at the forth-coming dance to be sponsored by the clamorous G-men (garbage men) in the Henry Thiele building.

Everyone is welcome to attend with or without dates with apparel of your own desires, in other words come as you wish with whom you wish.

According to George Tsuga wa, who is acting as chair man for this occasion, "the records will be arranged better than ever before so the public can expect good music. There will be two new records and one of 'em is a killer".

This G-Men's Jive will observe the regular hours and regulations.

## EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES END

No new cases of measles or chicken pox have been reported since the past week and the threat of epidemic appears to have been stopped. The cooperation of Center residents in the following of instructions of the doctors and health officials have been highly commended.

## MODEL PLANE CONTEST

### CONTEST TO BE HELD AUGUST 8

The playgrounds will be the scene of a "Model Airplane Flying Contest" between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30, on the morning of August 8th, 1942.

Rules and regulations:

1. Any person who has built a model airplane since his arrival in this assembly Center is eligible.
2. Contestants must be registered by August 5th
3. All planes will be classified as follows:

Center residents, who are having copies of the EVA-GAZETTE mailed directly to their friends or relatives from the publication office, are requested to pay-up delinquencies in over-due postage. Hereafter, all mail orders of delinquents will be cancelled without notice.

3. Division A--Large Flying Scale Model  
Division B--Small Flying Scale Model  
Division C---Non-scale Model.
4. Winners will be determined by endurance of plane in the air.
5. Prizes will be awarded the winners. Registration for those interested in participating in the above mentioned contest will begin tomorrow, Saturday.



## POSTAGE DUE

## PYGMY DAY PROGRAM SET

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Plenty of games, races, and folk dances are on the scheduled program to provide full-time enjoyment for all the participants.

The highlight of the day's activities will be the Treasure Hunt in which the gay young people will be guided by verse clues. Many prizes are in store for the lucky winners.

The setting for most of the day's events will be the great out-of-doors, so not only will this day possess an atmosphere of merrymaking but also of health.

The program follows:

- 1:15-----Pygmies assemble
- 1:30--Coronation of Queen and King
- 2:00-----Partners
- 2:15-----Folk dancing
- 3:00-----Games and races
- 5:30-----Free period
- 7:50-----Treasure hunt
- 8:30-----Lunches



# THE WORLD IN BOOKS

"Dreams, books, are each a world--and books we know are a substantial world--" was it Wordsworth? There are approximately 1750 "substantial little worlds" in the library imparting entertainment, relaxation, and education to the Center populace. Included in the repertory are volumes ranging from old classics to modern fiction; juvenile favorites, non-fiction, to school text books, and magazines of all types.

With a modest beginning, the library was opened on May 15. It was enlarged 2 weeks or so later to accommodate the additional books and text material. Major part of the books, approximately 900, are from the circulation department of the Portland City Library; 619 text books were lent by the Portland Public School system, about 150 volumes have been lent by individuals, 50 have been out and out donations. The magazines are all contributions.

During the 2 months of existence, circulation has reached its 6000 mark. Over 100 books are checked out daily. Light fiction reading is the most in demand, with "Kings Row" by Bellman, "Keys of the Kingdom" by Cronin, and "Out of the Night" by Valtin, the most popular. Leading the juvenile list are "Captain Kidd's Cow" by Stong, and Seredy's "Good Master". Desired books which are not on hand are sent in monthly from the Central library, or are mailed in if in a special hurry.

Fines for overdue books are assessed for tardy readers. The money is used for book maintenance and for request fees.

The Center library, which is opened from 9 to 6 daily except Sunday, functions smoothly under the direction of the three Tsuboi sisters, Yasuko, head librarian, who has had 2½ years of experience at the Central library; Haruko, in charge of the Juvenile section, also with Central Juvenile library experience; and Kiyoko, the efficient secretary.

## TELEPHONE INSTALLED

A telephone system has been installed between the First Aid Station and the Center Hospital, thus fulfilling the much needed means of rapid communication in cases of emergencies. To secure the services of a doctor in cases of pressing necessity, one should go to the First Aid Station and the attendant in charge will make the necessary arrangements.

The above system was installed by the local electrical department.



Two  
Arrivals

### BOY

TO

Mr. and Mrs. B. Yoshihara

WHEN

July 21, 1942

TIME

2:54 P.M.

WEIGHT

6 pounds 2 ounces

### BOY

TO

Mr. and Mrs. K. Kawamoto

WHEN

July 21, 1942

TIME

10:03 P.M.

WEIGHT

6 pounds 5 ounces



BLUE  
RIBBON

KILL 'EM.....

De battle cry that rings here, there, and everywhere. De battle is on. Armed with fly swatters, spray guns, and fly ribbons, de populace is waging an endless war against de bothersome two-winged insect, commonly known as de fly. De fight to eradicate de fly is now in full swing. Do your part, kill a fly.

WHO KNOWS.....

We're a lil' backward when it comes to jive talk so we're askin for de low down on de word "square". POMONA CENTER NEWS refers to us as "squares", but we have no knowledge of such a word. So we're askin' for a lil' helping hand. Jive talk gives us a bad time.

WHEW.....

Old man heat wave does no good. During the current spell, EVA-GOO-SIT members stayed up 'til early morn in order to get the eight page edition out on time. The new 13 inch size paper gave our typist a chinzey deal....the fems went about in colorful play suits, while the males dashed to and fro in shorts with their slightly knotty limbs....canteen did booming business with chips, pop, and ice cream moving right along....de wrec. fellas took life easy, building model air planes in de Zombie Room...hot or cold, de dainty waitresses and G.I. outfitted bus boys went about their daily tasks. However, we feel for them....de flies are de only ones that enjoy the heat wave; but watch out Mr. Fly, you'll be dangling from above some day.

A THOUGHT.....

Killing a fly each day on your part seems useless; but if we all thought the same, Mr. Germ will be dictating the terms of life.



## Femme Fare .....

More hot days in store, so this time let's not be caught unprepared. Why not store up a few little tricks to keep oneself looking cool as a cucumber the next time the heat wave strikes?

Your chief campaign is showers and although allowed on ly one a day, make it tepid, not cold, and use a cologne rub down or talc dusting, for that fresh ummmm feeling. Use your deodorants and anti-perspirants freely to keep sweet and dainty.

Black absorbs the sun's rays; your head is no exception, so cover your head when out in the sun, especially if your hair is the streaking kind.

Be sure to cleanse your face often, quick clean-ups with soap and water, with rinsings of lots and lots of clear cold water. It's wonderfully refreshing. Or else a light cream cleansing with cooling witch hazel or skin tonic afterwards.

Above all think cool and calmly, and you'll remain dewy fresh and lovely.

## SHIOZAKI CHAIRMAN OF MEET

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chairman of the meeting. Mr. Bican, Center manager, has promised a statement concerning the functions and powers of the Advisory Board which should aid in concrete plans.

All other evening functions have been postponed to encourage a large attendance. Special seating arrangements and microphone facilities will be arranged to accommodate the anticipated crowd.

## NOZAKI GOES TO SPOKANE

Mr. Masasuki Nozaki will leave for Spokane on a limited travel permit to make funeral arrangements for a deceased relative, Mr. Hirokato, whose last rites will be held on Monday. He will also make property arrangements for the widow who will return with him to this Center.

Mr. Nozaki will be accompanied by an official escort whose travel expense will be borne by Mr. Nozaki and will be of no cost to the government.

## AIR-VIEWS

An All-Center Dance, with outside orchestra and all the trimmings, sometime before we're transferred. Doesn't it sound good, or does it? The various departments express their viewpoints about their participation in such an affair:

Maintenance: "We're all willing to cooperate. You can depend on us."

Canteen: "We'll give them all the support we can."

Information: "We'll help in anyway possible if it's for the interest of the Center."

Sign Painters: "All the people that dance would be willing to help out."

Waitresses, bus boys, etc., Hiroshi Sumida: "I think I am safe in speaking for my department. Absolutely, bus boys, waitresses, and all of us will be willing to cooperate."

Timekeepers: "Let's everyone cooperate and make this dance something that we will all remember."



## GIRLS SPORTS

### SOFTBALL

Summer Softball League opened Wednesday, July 22--Wapato Wolves, 23-Country Sisters, 22.

There will be a game every night.

### BADMINTON

Sign up sheets for badminton tournaments on Recreation Bulletin Board--All who can play are urged to enter for the fun of it.

### LEADERSHIP

Leadership Training Classes are still being conducted by Miss Dorothea Lensch. Remind people to come to classes--fortunate to have such a capable person come out to our Center.

### CALISTHENICS

Calisthenics classes are still being conducted regularly--Talk of 6:30 a.m. class being organized also ----Good for everyone--not only for portly ones--Will give you renewed interest in life or what have you.

### SICK COWS

Several issues back--remark in the paper about girls in this Center being like sick cows--as far as active sports go--(come-back for that??)

### MARRIED

Married women should come out for calisthenics--relaxing exercises, or come out for a bit of individual sports--tennis, badminton or shooting baskets--or organize a volley ball team.

## CLAIM YOUR LOST ITEMS

From pins to articles of clothing, odds and ends of all sorts, all are literally cramping up space in the Lost and Found department. Those in charge would appreciate it, if those who lose "things" would claim them.



## FLY BATTLE IN FULL SWING

The full-hearted cooperation of the community in the current "fly-eradicating" campaign is indicated by the landsliding business for fly sprays now being done by the supply depot. That's the spirit, people, keep on spraying. We've got the enemy "covered" and soon we shall emerge victorious.

## HEALTH HINTS

1. Sun-tanning of the body by exposure to the sun's rays if not done carefully will lead to severe injury and sometimes death; persons are cautioned against exposing themselves too long and carelessly in the beginning.
2. Many young boys and girls are eating heavily at all hours; be careful and eat with moderation especially those who do not indulge in heavy exercise or work.
3. In spite of repeated warnings, people are storing easily spoiled foodstuffs in their apartments. This is a dangerous practice, especially on hot days.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We wish to thank everyone who contributed so generously to the Educational fund; also thanks to those teachers who so willingly co-operated in making this drive a success.

Our goal of \$200. was reached before the 9 p.m. deadline last night. It mounted gradually, so that our fund reads \$214.00 at present.

All money will be expended for educational purposes. The bulk of the money will purchase a mimeographing machine, which is an absolute necessity in our department. Textbooks, dictionaries, and important supplies will be bought as needed.

Mrs. Hayashi, head of kindergarten  
Mrs. Y. Sato, head of grade school  
Miss M. Yamano, head of high school  
Mr. K. Nakashima, head of Adult Ed.

## SHOE SHOP ENLARGED

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The shoe repair shop which is under the same department has already enlarged its quarters to accommodate the fastly-growing trade. The work done there is receiving much praise. Although no system has been worked out as yet, there will be some charge for the repair work whether by coupons or through the clothing issue.

Mr. Harold Fielding, the newest WCCA official in the Center is the supervisor of the Welfare Department. Hailing from Salem, Oregon his previous work was on the administration staff of the WPA where he has had considerable experience in the clothing line. Florence Tatooka, is the manager of the department which also includes Mrs. K. Mita Mary Wakai, and George Azumano on its personnel.

### HELP WANTED

There is an urgent call for about 25 dish and pot washers. Since the work is falling on the few now employed, it is stressed that other able bodied persons cooperate.

DO YOUR PART  
KILL A FLY

## TRADE WIND



### TOTALIZER.....

We are waging a winning battle against the flies; but at Tanforan, war has been declared upon rats and mice. We have no trouble with rats or do we?.. the Ghost of Tanforan still marches on.

### LOGGER.....

The last issue of the colorful "Pinedale Logger" reports numerous farewell get-togethers prior to relocation in Tule Lake.

### PACEMAKER.....

Santa Anita's harvested their first crops, which consisted of 35 crates of napa and 297 dozen bunches of radishes. Beets, romaine lettuce, carrots and spinach are among the fresh vegetables listed.

### NEWS LETTER.....

Take note, North Portlanders. Residents of Camp Harmony have purchased approximately \$8,250 worth of war bonds....."Foreign Correspondent" and "Twin Beds" are two of the series of eight pics. on the recreation schedule. These pics. are recent releases in comparison with what we have been seeing.....plasma drive for the Red Cross blood bank is now being conducted.

### TULARE NEWS.....

Bright and early each morning, girls in Tulare attend a reducing class to knock off the excess pounds. More fems here could afford to take off a few pounds by attending the callisthenics classes.

### MERCEDIAN.....

Merced residents follow other centers in the idea of a "Sadie Hawkins Dance" to be original, we called ours a Zombie Dance..... Mercedians consume a daily average of two soda pops per person, 9600 soda pops each day. That's a lot of pop in any man's language.



# SPORTS

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## ROOKS BEAT PIRATES, 5-4

### KRAUTS WIN IN "B"

The Showa Rooks took another tumble last Tuesday afternoon as the Portland Pirates handed them a 5 to 4 defeat in a class "A" hardball tilt.

Scoring two runs in their half of the seventh inning, the Rooks jumped into a 4 to 3 lead, but the Pirates came right back with a two-run rally of their own to achieve their upset win.

In two "B" affairs of the past two afternoons, the Sauerkrauts smashed their way to a 23 to 23 tie with the Pilots, and batted out a 13 to 8 decision over the Kibois.

## ALAMEDA MERCHANTS TRIM LOCALS, 42-27

With ex-All City, Alex Peterson setting the pace with 16 points, "Mush" Torson's Merchants dunked the local quintet, composed of "Chappie" King's Coaching School onrollees, by a 42 to 27 count, here last night.

In the opening minutes of the initial quarter, both teams set a terrific pace with each side countering to match the other's basket, but it fizzled out and the Alameda cage crew gradually built up a lead which the local hoopsters were never able to overcome.

The Merchants were never in real trouble as they controlled the backboard and shot with deadly accuracy. One big noticeable thing about King's men was their lack of height.

## WAPATO, CHAIN GANG TO PLAY IN OPENER

The new late summer "AA" baseball league will open this coming Sunday with the Wapato nine meeting the Chains at 1:30. At 3:00 o'clock the Showas and the Midgets will clash in what should be one of the best played games of the season.

## YOGS SUFFER 14-4 DEFEAT

Jack Yoshitomi's hard-hitting Bachelor gang chalked up their win of the summer season last Tuesday evening, smothering the Yogo-leis by a 14 to 4 count.

Bunching together four walks, three hits and an error, the Bachs scored seven of their 14 runs in the third inning to put the game "on ice". The Yogs, tagging Bach hurler Sono hard, had previously led by a 4 to 1 count until the aforementioned rally.

The Bachs scored twice more in the fifth and four times in the seventh canto. Meanwhile, the Yogs, facing Ben Soejima, who had replaced Sono after the second frame, went hitless the remainder of the one-sided contest.

There are only five teams in the "AA" loop this time, the Old Timers and the Wapato team having combined their forces.

This afternoon at 1:30 the undefeated Midgets face their last obstacle, the Chain Gang, in a game which will decide the early summer championship. If the Midgets defeat the Chains, they will have undisputed claim to the title, but if they should lose, they will be dropped into a tie with the once-defeated Showas.

All rules and regulations for the league are listed and posted on the Athletic Equipment Room's sports bulletin board.

Details for a summer league for "A" baseball were discussed this morning and will be printed at a later date.

## MIDGET NINE DUMPS CHAINS

Pushing across three tallies in the fourth inning, the Midgets battled out a narrow 3 to 2 win victory over the Chain Gang last Wednesday evening in a "AA" softball tilt.

Speedball hurler Ikey Tsugawa was the main factor of the Midget win as he limited the Chains to four stingy hits. Tommy Takeuchi of the Chains also performed creditably, allowing but six blows. Except for their fourth inning rally the Midgets were unable to solve his puzzling "nothing" ball.

Jumbo Murakami, with two singles in three trips to the plate, was the only man to get more than one hit.



## GOLF COURSE NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

Under the able direction of Mr. Henry Takami, a nine hole golf course has been completed on the athletic field on the east side of the building. Par for the course is 27, three for each hole. The course is also to be an all iron affair, no woods of any kind being allowed.

Classes are soon to be held for anyone wishing to learn the fundamentals of golf. Instructors for these classes are Messrs. Takami, Tachibana, Aoki, and Nakayama.

The layout for the course is as follows:

No.	Yds.	Par
1 Tee	67	3
2 "	155	3
3 "	48	3
4 "	99	3
5 "	61	3
6 "	54	3
7 "	72	3
8 "	92	3
9 "	161	3
	809	

Par 27----- (No Handicap)

## COUSINS DROP YOGOLEIS, 7-4

The injury and dissention stricken Yogoleis ten suffered their second consecutive setback of the current season when the Country Cousins handed them a 7 to 4 thrashing last evening.

The Cousins scored three times in the initial canto on three hits and an error, and thereafter never relinquished their lead.

The Yogs scored one run in the first inning and three more in the sixth, the latter rally being conducted without the aid of a single hit. The hits were fairly evenly divided among the two teams, the Cousins getting seven bingles and the Yogs, five.



**Kay Ito:** Presently a member of the Recreation Staff Kay, while at Franklin High School, played junior foot ball and was slated for a backfield slot on the varsity during his senior year, but, other extra-curricular activities such as the vice-presidency of the Student Body and the Associate Editorship of the yearbook kept him out of further competition. At Multnomah Junior College, Ito played guard on the varsity basketball team in '40 and '41 and was awarded the Lloyd Byorly medal for being voted the most valuable player. Ito placed on the 1941 Northwest All Stars, while playing for the Midgets in the Northwest Tournament.

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**Dyke Takeoka:** Dyke earned 3 letters in baseball, playing right field for the Grant High School team. He also held down the left halfback position on the football squad during his senior year. Takeoka played on the Portland U. baseball team and also on the Showa and Mikado nines. Here at this Center, he plays softball for the Cousins and baseball for the Midgets.

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## Outside Baseball Team To Play "A" All-Stars—maybe

It has rumored hereabouts that an outside baseball team is to come here tomorrow morning to play the class "A" All-Stars. No one seems to be actually

## BACHELORS TO TANGLE WITH FOES

The high-flying Bachelor ten will face two potentially dangerous foes this week-end when they face the Showas tonight and the Midgets on Monday evening.

Of their two opponents, the Midgets are probably the more dangerous since the addition of hurler Ikey Tsugawa to their forces. The Showas, however, cannot be considered push overs by any means. Although their pitching is a little on the weak side their fielding and hitting is smooth and adequate enough to provide trouble for any team.

Ben Soejima will probably hurl both tilts for the Bachs although Jack Yoshitomi may start George Sono in one of them.

## WOLVES DOWN SISTERS, 23-22

In the first Girls' Summer Softball League game, the Wapato Wolves pounded out a 23 to 22 victory over the Country Sisters last Wednesday afternoon in an extra inning affair.

With score tied at 22 all in the last half of the eighth, the Wolves scored their all-important winning run as May Wada reached first on an error, stole second, reached third on Nobu Okano's single, and Mac Sumihiro of the Wolves shared the hitting spotlight with three safeties apiece.

sure about this however, and the name of this incoming or the time for the game is vague. For once, even the R.D. seems to be in the dark about it all.