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NEW OPENINGS OFFERED

NISEI IN U.S. ARMY

New and greater opportunities for Nisei men to serve in the army of the United States came to Poston today in the form of a special announcement from the War Dept. Under this directive a new group of Nisei will be eligible to join the more than 35 men who have already applied for entrance into the Military Intelligence Language School, Savage, Minn. Staff officers representing the Commandant of the School will be in Poston shortly, to meet with the 35 who have already taken their examinations and new groups who are interested.

This opportunity is open to both single and married men alike.

The regulations, as forwarded to Norris E. James, Press and Intelligence Officer by Maj. Karl T. Gould, are as follows:

1. Applicant should have at least a high school education in this country and must have a fluent command of the English language.

2. He must have an adequate command of the Japanese language, both oral and written. He should have facility of "hira-ha-a", "kata-kana" and a good number of "kanji" normally used in written Japanese.

3. He must be physically fit for field service.

Boston Nisei men who meet this qualification will be given the opportunity of volunteering for enlistment in the United States Army.

Applicants after passing the regular Army physical examinations will be inducted and sent to the Army Language School for a further intensive training of six months, and upon completion of the course will be sent out into the field with combat troops. "The duties definitely will not be of exploitation nor secret type of work," writes Maj. Gould.

"Prospective applicants and those interested should try to settle their personal affairs so as to be ready to leave Poston with the recruiting office's," reports Mr. James.

Maj. Gould, in his announcement continues: "The response to this plan for Nisei to enlist in the Army will be looked upon as the acid test of whether the requests for opportunity to enlist being made through the various Nisei publications are made in real sincerity backed up with action.

"It is the first step in re-appraising the status of Nisei under the Selective Service, and the standing and treatment to be accorded the Nisei under future changes in the Selective Service, as well as their post-war status, will depend to a great degree on the Nisei reaction to this plan."

POSTON RECREATION GROUP CHALLENGES GILA

Dr. J. W. Powell presented a challenge of the Poston Community Activities Department to the Gila Center recreational department chief, Martin Gaba, when the two men met during the three-day conference of representatives from six western projects at San Francisco recently. This was revealed yesterday on Dr. Powell's return from the meeting. A field day and conferences of the respective adult education departments was considered a possibility, although nothing concrete has been settled as yet, it was declared.

Authorities in charge of issuing permits and other officials consulted agreed that such an inter-project meeting between Gila and Poston residents could probably be arranged. And Dr. Powell proposed the holding of conferences and contests and the exchanging of exhibits among various centers.

Outside sources for funds for this community activities group were explored as one of the big problems faced by the representatives. It was pointed out that one group with funds might be contacted for financing a community hall in Poston for the use of religious groups and for socials. Considerable interest was shown in regard to the recently held Poston County Fair, and various other centers reported on plans to sponsor similar fairs.
A NEW WAY OF LIFE

Relocation center conditions call for a sudden change in attitude towards society, a rejection of the old scheme of "rugged individualism." It might as well be faced right now that we are in a situation where definitely we must function more as social beings knitted into group activity and not as isolated competitive individuals.

Even in the outside world the "go-getter" and success stories of Horatio Alger has long ceased to catch the imagination of the people. Social consciousness was noticeably on the increase. For us evacuees, however, the change of evaluation, which is gradual on the outside, must come almost overnight.

It cannot be said too emphatically a way of life is ever for us, and, with it, the old ways of getting ahead. The frontiersmen moving into the wilderness and the captain of industry moving down his competitors do not fit into the modern scene. To complete our adjustment to center life the inconsiderate, padded-ear, own-caused (not to say dog eat dog) attitude must be replaced by cooperation and cooperation.

Many of us who note this tendency bewail it bitterly, as likely to dim the cherished virtues of self-reliance and initiative. Perhaps it may. But, if it does, it seems foolish to mourn them unduly. A great deal of the behavior which has gone under their noble name has been anything but noble.

At any rate there is no escaping the necessity for curbing the practice of acting solely for our self interest. And in so changing we also must see other values than those of material gain or personal achievement.

SELF ESTEEM

If all the patient work of all the psychologists and psychiatrists has proven anything, it is that without self-esteem no one lives happily or effectively. We can manage to get along without much social recognition, but we need to think well of ourselves. Group esteem, we know, is chiefly valuable for its dramatization and strengthening of our cherished opinion that— as one evacuee put it— "in spite of our handicaps, we are useful and respected, doing pretty well considering the lack of equipment and material and numerous other difficulties we have to overcome."
**"TSUKEMONO" INDUSTRY PLANNED**

The Industry Dept., headed by Takayoshi Karakane, declared yesterday that "since the daikon is now reaching its harvesting period," tsukemono process must be prepared to complete the planned project.

The process, which is now being individually made at each mess hall, will meet on a "larger scale," operated by the Industry Dept. The blueprint calls for construction of a building 100 X 20 ft., with concrete flooring, heavy rafters, and beams. Under this roof the workers will turn "tsukemono" in quantities for the residents, who "like them".

The entire staff of the Industry is due to work on the truck crew, to help them carry home the native trees for "milding the site.

**FIRST SHIPMENT OF CHAIRS ARRIVE**

The initial carload of chairs—with many more due to arrive—made its appearance at the local warehouse last Fri., Nov. 3.

"These will be distributed equally among the four schools in Units 1, 2 and 3. It will be another several weeks before all the requisitioned chairs could be had in these schools," Dr. Miles E. Cory, Ed. head asserted.

Meantime, students are advised to "continue bringing stools" to their classes until the supply is met.

**DISPATCH SITE CHANGED FOR CARS**

"The new locale for dispatching cars and trucks will be the lot east of Ad. Bldg. 1, instead of the garage where it had previously been the dispatching headquarters. All trucks must report at 5 p.m., but trucks required after 5 p.m. must receive written instructions from the Transportation Dept. at the old Hospital Annex," quoted Wm. A. Barrett, truck dispatcher.

**I.C. REESE IS DIETICIAN HERE**

Miss Ida G. Reese, Field Nutritioness, who came Tues., will plan diets and other food matters, relating to feeding of all residents in Poston, Dr. A. Pressman, Dir. of Health and Sanitation reported today.

**BIRTH NOTICE**

To Mr. & Mrs. Tom Tsuboi of Blk. 226-12-D, a boy, Nov. 4.

**WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY**

Mass Christmas Choir practice, Rec. 44, 7:30 p.m. (Displacing Singspiration).

Movie at Blk. 35.

**LIBRARY HOURS CHANGED**

Effective today, the Library hours have been changed to: 10 a.m.-12; 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 in the evenings, open daily. Sat. hours are: 10 a.m. to 12; 1 to 5 p.m. only.

Library will be closed on Sun. and holidays.

**W.A.U. MEETING, SATURDAY**

A discussion on the Volleyball league setup will be the main topic of conversation planned in the Athletic Club meeting to be held at Rec. 6, this Sat., Nov. 7, starting at 4 p.m.

**UNITS 1 & 3 BLOCKHEADS TO TANGLE IN "MANAGERS" CLASSIC AT FLD. 35**

Two softball teams, one from Poston 1, the other from No. 3, all players composed of Blk.mgrs in the respective camps, will fight for the top "berth" this Sat. at Fld. 35, beginning 2 p.m. in a game which is expected to draw out Saturday afternoon spectators from all over.

The return match, the first one played about a month ago, will determine the "star" team of two units involved.

The initial tilt was taken by the Unit 1 Nine, when they defeated the latter in a close thriller, 16-15.

**SECTIONS 7 AND 8 TO BE PAID**

Cash advance payments for Sec. 7 and 8 will be made today and tomorrow, respectively, the report from Paymasters indicated.

On Sat. the Pay Station will only be open half a day, so residents in those Blks, mentioned in Sec. 6 are "suggested to be there" as early as possible.

**ALL GIRLS JOINTS baseball games will be played a half hour later this week-end, due to the change in the Poston time schedule.

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WORKS PROJECT GROUP
TO MEET FRIDAY

Works Project meeting
will be held Friday at
2:00 p.m. in the 216
mess hall.
Skilled artisans in
toy-making are espe-
cially urged to attend
this gathering.

Sadie Hawkins' Day

GALA PROGRAM PLANNED
BY DRAMA GUILD
SATURDAY NIGHT

Boys are specially
welcomed to attend the
gala program sponsored
by the Drama Guild Sa-
turday night at 7:30
p.m. at the Cottonwood
Bowl.

Featured entertain-
ments will include "Dr.
Kildare" by Seigi Oni-
shi; reading by Fran-
ces Abe; monologue by
Kiyoko Imote; a black-
face skit; "You'll Have
To Ask Pappy" by
the Drama Guild group.

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FOOTNOTE
The Shoe Repair Shop
announced that shoes
brought in last week
have been serviced and
residents are asked to
claim them immediately
to make room for others.

UNIT TWO'S SOCIAL WELFARE COMMITTEE
TO AID NEEDY EVACUEES IN POSTON TWO

Unit 2's Social Wel-
fare Committee met We-
nesday afternoon with
Kikuo Endo, chairman,
to formulate plans for
distribution of the
$500 appropriation lo-
ned by the Community
Council to be used for
urgent emergency cases.
A maximum amount for
individuals was tenta-
tively approved. Ap-
pliCants are requested
to appear at the Council
office without hesita-
tion as courteous atten-
tion and service wi-
ll be rendered.

The Council's move
to aid the needy evac-
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the investigations ma-
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PEDAGOGUES TO SEE
COLORED STILL PICTURES

School teachers of
Poston 2 will be given
a special treat Monday
night when Dr. Miles E.
Carey will entertain
at the personnel kit-
chen showing colored
stills of Hawaii.

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SPORTS
NISHIKAWA PITCHES ONE
HITTER; BLANKS 220, 7-0
SHAMROCKS TAKE SERIES

Taking the 220 team,
"A" kingpin, in two
straight games, 221
Shamrocks captured the
Poston 2 softball crow-

Girls Volleyball Games
RE-SCHEDULED

Because of the new
time schedule, the
girls volleyball games
have been postponed
until further notice,
the Recreation Dept.
anounced.

GRID FANS TO SEE
FIRST GAME ON NOV. 11

November 11, Armis-
tice Day will see Pos-
ton 2's first football
game when the Recre-
ation eleven tangles
with the Red Wagon Ri-
ders.

The game will be an
eleven man touch tack-
le affair.
LINOLEUM LAYING BEGINS

Linoleum laying in the dining halls at Poston III started with a real bang yesterday morning at the 305 block. With a hard-working crew from the maintenance department on the job, helped by residents of the block, a pounding noise could be heard throughout the block.

All kitchens will have linoleum within a short time, it was pointed out.

YOUTH PASSES AWAY

Tatsuo Sakata, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sakata passed away at the Somona Hospital Sept. 30 after a prolonged illness. His remains were brought to Poston III and last rites were held at the 306 block on Oct. 2.

SINGSPIRATION TO BEGIN AT 7:30 P.M.

Song lovers are asked to note the change in time for Singspiration tonight. It is scheduled to begin at 7:30 in Rec 305, an hour earlier than previous.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 6, Friday—Cook and Stewards meeting at 310 mess, 7 p.m.; Singspiration at 305 and 309 rec., 7:30 p.m.; 3-S. Buddhist teacher's class at 306 rec., 7:30 p.m.; High school junior class Hop.

Nov. 7, Saturday—WCC gathering (Buddhists), 322 rec., 7 p.m.; Movie at 324 block from 7:30 p.m., "238 Hour Leave."

STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE IN WAR EFFORT

Literally "killing two birds with one stone," the whole student body of Poston III High will go out into the cotton fields early tomorrow morning to do their part in the war effort as well as raise the much needed funds for their treasury. These earnest students have been doing their share of cotton picking ever since this grave problem of labor shortage was first brought to the attention of poston residents, with the senior, junior and sophomore classes as well as the GY club having spent a day in the fields.

TWENTY-SQUARE CLUB ORGANIZED

A group of "rowdies and queers" who are never invited to parties or dances and are always left out socially got into a huddle and decided it was high time that they organized a club of their own to better themselves socially and intellectually and show the general public that they are regular fellows. Today a unique club by the name of "Twenty Squares" is in existence. The club is composed of twenty members between the ages of 17-20, and is sponsored by and under the close scrutiny of the Police Department. The advisor for the organization is Kats Manaka.

BOY INJURED

Tom Sakata of Blk 317 was injured at judo practice on Sunday when he dislocated both collar bones and is recovering at the hospital in Poston I.
POSTON III BATTING AVERAGES

325 ROOKIES TOP TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

For the second straight time the 325 rookies topped the batting averages with an amazing average of .331. Seven of the batters in the rookies hit over .300.

*THE FINAL TEAM BATTING AVERAGES WERE:

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* "AA" FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM AB H R AVE
WILLIE'S 9 140 85 15 .593
CUBS 139 77 13 .557
NESTORS 135 73 13 .542
325 136 70 14 .515
323 135 70 14 .515

*328 won the playoff for championship.

"AA" BATTING AVERAGES OFFICIALLY IN 5 GAMES *

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*Averages figured according to score sheet handed in. Compiled by R. Hiratsuka.

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Averages compiled on score sheets handed in. Five games or more.
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Edited every Fri. in the interests of the student body of the Poston II High School and their parents.

Dottie Matsurao

CONTEST RETURNS
"CAMPUS LOG" WINS BY NOSE

The winning title for the school page is the "Campus Log" submitted by Betty Kita and Chitose Shintani of Miss Kikue Takata's 7th and 8th period Co-Ed class. It has been arranged for the prize of one month's subscription to the Press Bulletin to go directly to the classroom rather than to any individual. Although the judges were snowed under with contributions the Campus Log won by a close margin. The Staff wishes to thank everyone who participated in this contest and for all the entries turned in.

MEET YOUR TEACHERS

Mr. R. Nakamura--formerly from Gilroy is now teaching the science courses. He is a graduate of the University of California--College of Pharmacy. He holds the Ph. D. degree and is a licensed pharmacist.

Mrs. Kever--formerly of Colorado is now teaching arts and craft. She is a graduate of Colorado Teachers' College where she received her A. B. degree. She has

FLASH!
Remember only four more days till Hello Day. You won't want to miss this. Don't forget Tuesday November 10. Identification tags will be passed out Tuesday morning in the record room. Be sure to wear yours.

Come out to the Cottonwood Bowl that night for a

homecoming. Tom Massner and his orchestra will be out there. Also, a good time is planned by all. Let's all be there.

STUDENTS PICK COTTON

The first group of High School students left for their day of cotton picking from in front of the Administration Building at eight o'clock Monday morning. They were taken to the Indian Trading from where they were taken to the fields by their employers.

The students picked both short and long staple cotton. They received four cents for the long staple and one and three-quarter cents for short staple. The work was over at three o'clock when the students were brought back to camp.

Cotton picking was enjoyed by all the students. They claim the work was something different and somewhat enjoyable.

Favorable reports come into the office concerning the cotton pickers. The students did better than what was expected of them from the employers.

Students reported back that they were very well treated by their

STUDENTS MEET IN 210 MESS HALL TO DISCUSS COTTON PICKING

The first student body meeting came to order Thursday, October 29, when the school principal, Mr. D. McLaren, gave an appeal to the students to work in the cotton fields.

Representatives from each class were present in order to clarify the questions of the students.

The distribution of the money earned was the main topic of discussion.

After a long discussion the students decided to go to work. All those willing to work were asked to sign up with their Core Studies teacher. Going to work was not considered compulsory.

Kay Hadam was elected temporary chairman of the meeting and Gene Nakama was appointed temporary secretary by Mr. McLaren.

KOBARA PICKS 73 POUNDS

Among the senior cotton pickers Michi Oka Sue Etow, and Takak o Yagi picked the heaviest. They picked 29, 28, and 26 pounds respectively. All the seniors picked long staple cotton.

Among the juniors, 73 pounds of short staple was picked by Yo shimi Kobara. For the girls Kay Kikura totalled fifty-five pounds. A group of juniors picked long staple cotton June Sugidono picked the most, thirty-three pounds, breaking the senior record. All the juniors mentioned love rode home in a jeep. It was their p-