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The Japanese today generally accept the Nixon as American,(this report about his campaign poll when Nixon was still considered more Japanese than American).

Shonin fund drive hits halfway mark: $12,500

Los Angeles

Convassing of Royal Heights continues for contributions to the Shonin Child Care Center building fund here. On Oct. 31, it hit the halfway mark of $12,500.

Eisenhower conveys pride in having service of 42nd under his command

Combat Team (all-Nisei outfit) which I was privileged to command

“Oppose political exploitation of any minority group. I believe firmly in equal rights and opportunities everywhere, and have expressed these views in my campaign. I shall always take action in any way consistent with the principles of my campaign.”

The telegram read: “If this is the case, I wish to send an especially high mark on the record of the 42nd Regimental Combat Team, all-Nisei outfit, which I was privileged to command during the war.”

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HONOLULU A suit was filed Oct. 24 in the Federal Court at Honolulu by attorney A. L. Wurin of Los Angeles, for Mrs. Florence Chak Chuch of Honolulu in behalf of Katsumi Nishida, successor to the estate of United States citizenship by virtue of his service in the Japanese Army during the war. It alleged that the citizenship was a result of consultation.

The suit first to be filed since the arrival in the United States of Katsumi Nishida, a citizen of Honolulu, associated with the attorney was filed against F. T. White of Oakland in a number of Nisei battles.

Milo left Honolulu Oct. 20 to appear in the United States in order to advise the many hundreds of Japanese citizens who served in the United States armed forces by virtue of service in the Japanese military or in other capacities as employees of the government in Japan or through recovery of Japanese nationality.

3,000 Nisei Stranded

Before leaving for Japan, Milo said that he hoped to obtain this much-needed assistance to the Allies on this muddy day.

The legal questions at hand—these are charts interrogating the Reds and Nisei American-caught excitement as they argued their points about law on Japan;

First come, first serve on tickets for Dec. 6 testimonial announced

Los Angeles

On the basis of first come, first serve, tickets for the National Testimonial Banquet to be held Dec. 6 at the Biltmore Hotel will go fast, according to Dr. Roy Nichols, chairman.

He explained that the Biltmore Ballroom will seat up to 700.

Co-sponsor, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, accepted a block of 150 seats, 100 are being reserved for special guests and the speakers, and Harry Faita, ticket chairman for the other co-sponsors, the JACL, has another 150.

Less than 300 seats now remain for the general public; other JACL and 1,000 Club members and JACL-ACC supporters. Tickets are $50 per plate and applications are accepted at the JACL Regional Office, 500 W. First St.

Semi-Formal Optional

While announcements have specified "semi-formal" attire for the occasion, Dr. Nishikawa clarified that it shall be optional except for those at the head table.

The Southwest Los Angeles chapter was cited by Dr. Nishikawa as having used this weekend to mail invitations to Southlanders.

Japanese war brides attend Manhattan meetings.

New York

Four more new Japanese war brides and their husbands showed up at a meeting of war brides living in the area Oct. 19 at the Japanese Methodist Church. They are Muneaki and Masa Matsuzaki, Professor, Diversity, Sam Martin and Tanida.

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State to purchase Nisei-owned land to build bridge

Hollister

Land owned by Eva Tabaka and five other residents here is expected to be purchased along a bridge over San Berilo River on San Berilo Road, it was pointed out recently by Robert G. Hanna, county road commissioner.

The present narrow bridge with a 19 ft. opening is sometimes too narrow, especially since the bridge was constructed between the 1859, 1860, farm labor work season that claimed eight lives and injured 24 lives.

The California Highway Commission has allotted $475,000 in its 1953-54 budget for construction of the bridge.

It was discussed that construction would begin by next June after the contract list is let in February.

"Onion Fantasy" title of prize-winning photography

San Francisco

An unusual entry titled "Onion Fantasy" won the grand prize in the 20th annual Mast County Fair contest recently. Aurele, K. Fukutomi of Watanabe created the masterpiece.

Two Honolulu girls study nursing in Cincinnati

Honolulu

Karen Chikamori and Eleanor Taksara, graduates of Maryknoll High School, are attending the College of Mt. St. Joseph-in-the-Oldest Chinatown, Ohio, as freshmen.

Both girls are studying nursing.

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Los Angeles, Calif.
Citizenship classes for Denver Issel now ready

Citizenship classes in Japanese will be held at the Denver JACL Hall, 425 N. N. T., p.m., at the Japanese Association Hall, 425 N. T., p.m., it was revealed. It will be the time for those who desire naturalization to register as after classes start, no late registrations will be permitted.

The number of registrants will determine the number of classes and each group will decide on class times and hours. The classes are expected to last 12 weeks, in the hours of 3-5 classes, two nights a week.

A 66-page booklet translated from Japanese by Ich Muri, former newspaperman and publisher, has been prepared for the Mountain-Plains JACL regional office. Negotiations are now underway to have the matter published so as to make it available to Issel at nominal cost.

Min Yasui, regional director here, emphasized that Japanese who have resided in the United States for more than 50 years and who are 50 years of age, may take their naturalization examinations in their native tongue.

It was also pointed out that Colorado provides $30 old age pension for those over 65 years and have been residents of Colorado for at least five of the nine years preceding the year of application for exemptions amounting to $1,800.

Some with Japanese surnames, including a resident citizen who is a candidate for a civic office, has been appointed to chair a committee.

Chicago JACL plan election meeting

Monthly meetings of the Chicago JACL chapter executive committee will be conducted from the second Friday in the last month of each year at 7:30 p.m. at the Ahabigawa, chapter headquarters. The election will take place Nov. 20.

Eastbay JACL planning for Issel citizenship classes

The Eastbay JACL chapter is preparing to conduct classes in Japanese for Issel wishing to become Americanized. It was announced by Tad Massaka, chapter president, in response to numerous requests being made in that area.

Issel of the Eastbay area will be notified as to exact time and place of the classes when the instructors are obtained.

Washington, D.C., Issel symbolizes Nisei as blossoms of famed Japanese cherry trees at rim of Potomac basin

"Issel transplanted from the old country are the Japanese cherry trees, their blossoms being the Nisei, spreading goodwill and contributing much to the acceptance of all people of Japanese ancestry."

Grave side Ceremonies

October 20, selected by the JACL for the annual Nisei Memorial Day, is the anniversary of the passing of the last Texas Battalion in 1945. That action cost the 442nd more than 260 killed.

The ceremonies were conducted at the gravesite of Pvt. Saburo Take, grandson of Mrs. K. Matsu, who was awarded the Medal of Honor at San Benito (Tex.), and Pvt. Fumio Kajii, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Nagai of Los Angeles, the first two Nisei killed in the Battle of Saint Leger in April 1945.

Isha Shimazaki, chairman of the National JACL's Horace Runyon, who furnished the used by the World War II veterans, was at the National JACL in Arlington National Cemetery.

"It is important to remember that the Japanese lived on long after the war was over, that they continued to be valuable citizens and that we should remember the contributions they made, " he said.

Flower and Following the custom of the annual Nisei Memorial Day, friends placed their flowers, especially those of the Japanese who were killed in action, on the gravesites.

Praising the vigil which was attended by the Colorado veterans to the memory of our Nisei who went to war, the chairman said, "Their sacrifice is honored by the Japanese community."

Kumagai said, "The flower ceremony is a symbol of respect, the act of friendship."

"The visitation was a reminder of the importance of keeping up the good work of the JACL and remembering the sacrifices of the Nisei."

Denver JACL prepares for 1953 activities

Denver Announcement of the New Year's Eve activities to be held by the Denver JACL Hall was made by Manfrie Kataoka, chairman of the Denver JACL and Mrs. John Maruyama. The Denver JACL will be held on Nov. 14, 1953, at the Denver JACL Hall.

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Eden Township sees movies of Convention, Japan

A colorful traveling show at Eden, Japan, some colored movies of the National JACL convention and others, and a film by Al Keuneau, were highlighted in the last Eden JACL chapter at Sunset School, Chicago, Monday night, Oct. 8, was the Eden JACL chapter meeting.

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Chicago Resettlers plan lectures for Issie on Americanization

Preparations are underway here at the Chicago Resettlers office. Everything is being organized for the next meeting which is scheduled for next week. Further information is available.

JAPANESE HANDED LEMON FOR 40,000 CASES OF ORANGES IN CANADA

Vancouver, B. C.

For 20 years, Japanese birdMax nuts have been trying to grow an orange that will ripen in time for the trade.

A Japanese businessman arrived here last Thursday, with 40,000 cases of the fruit—only to find that the Canadian Thanksgiving was Oct. 13, almost seven weeks, instead of two weeks, ahead of the American holiday.

The businessman said he sold some of the Orange in his Tokyo store, but it didn’t make any sale.

EDITOR’S MAILBOX

More on Hayakawa... 

...some sentiments as expressed in your "Penman" article referring to the compromising "Hayakawan" (Pa- lite Civic) party. It is true that they have a rather bad taste and not up to the standards that have been maintained in the past and ought to be more effective. However, I certainly do not help the JAC’s case. It seems to me that Dick Naik’s statement which was made in the JAC’s conference and its effectiveness suffers from your comments.

THE TYPEWRITER

San Francisco

Who is the penman? . . .

...I believe all articles should be sent as "Penman". Don’t want to tell who?

BILL ENOMOTO

Redwood City

(Anticipating the flurry it will cause), the author who signed as "Penman" preferred to maintain its anonymity because of personal reason and we agreed, feeling that the subject matter of the article was a sensitive issue at the time. There is nothing帐ching about the expression "a weapon where the expression of an opinion is concerned" (E. B. Editor).

Eisenhower Visitor

Although we of the Democratic Party and other persons who have voted for Stevenson are natural Republicans, we nevertheless, as good citizens, trying to make a difference that will benefit all for the American...
TENPIN TOPPINGS

Stockton Nielsen: George Oki (Morton Protoc) led the Real last week with a 598 and a 588 series at 31st Obozo Bowl.

Dave Nielsen, John: Roy Nakayama rolled a 642 series including a 247 game for Morton’s Ping last week at Bowl-O-Matic. More Lane. Leading the 12-team league is an unprecedently superior mark by Tom Fujiyama in 1962. Sacramento Winter: Paul Yasui bunged a 576 series including 205 and a 208 game in the 14-game loop. Saki Takarva rolled a 608 series and 1,015 series, and Stan Sugiyama a 570 series.

Los Angeles Novel Ladies: Pin topping was fast and heavy with Tsuchiba Bowl heading the pack last week. Chiyoko Tashiba led a 231 and 564 series, June Jiro a 230 and a 537, Mary Akishima (Anzi Fish) rolled the best individual at 230.

LABOC: Tora Kawakami (Nishi Seto Seto Gocho) took evening honors in the Buddhist league with a 322 series.

Long Beach Mixed Divisions: Ke Arakawa finished a near 600 series with a 233 game included but one game below the 595 at Keiky’s Bowl. Shig Yamada turned in a 592 series, and Ben Smith a 593 series.

West Los Angeles: YCCL: W. Washacli led two weeks ago in the 16-team league with a 591 series. John Kihara rolled a 234 series with 602, and Phil Wuillier rolled a 233 series. The league maintained its league lead best by Phil’s 596 and Easy Fujimoto’s 550 at Great Western Hotel.

New York Nine: Eight squads finished the first round with YMA still at the head with a 309 series. YMA pitched a high 2212. Season leader ers included Taigi Hishinomoto, 175 average; Frank Kawamori, 173 average; and Frank Prado, 172 average.

San Francisco Major: Mas Nakao turned in a creditable 232 series including two 225 and two 233 last game. After seven weeks of pin weekly George Sports a 264 average, having turned in a 271 game during the season.

Berkeley Mixed Divisions: More than a 200 average was needed to hold the women’s league honors this week. The league turned the men with hfs in the 15-game league.

San Francisco Commercial: Neil Kimura, 134 average; and Frank Higashi, 132 average for ninth week in a row.

Salt Lake City Women’s City League: Two Needle Women’s team finished fourth in the 8-team league-Pages and Dawn Noordel in the center holding third place in the current standings. The Ch. Palagi has a 683 to lead Pages, and seven games behind town last week.

Pasadena Mixed Bowling: In the sixth week of play, Kiyi Yamaura, 123 series 1,205; and Gary Marquez, 157 series 1,205. Division leader held the lead in the Aris Aves league with a 1,205 and 1,123 series and 1,205 series turned in a 221 game.

Orange County Bowling: The division leader held the lead for high series honors last week at Orange. J. P. Marquard turned in a 221 game and a 226 game, and Salt Lake City retired an all-Novel entry, in the men’s Capitol League held down first place in the 16-team loop last weekend with 980 and 967 games. Tom Takahashi led the league with 279 league. Salt Lake City JCC: Last week’s high was Leo Ikeda’s (Larsen Hotel) 413 series which came on the back of Canton Auto Service led the 16-team league with a 583 average, having turned in a 271 game during the season.

Oakland Winter: The Pacific Bowl Nivel league tightened up with a 586 series for the season last week with only a game separating the teams for the first and the next in an 8-team league. Sumi Yamasaki continued to shine among individual performers with a 586 series in the previous 407 for a 264 average last week. San Jose Nine Men’s: A new season high was turned in by Frank Rhee with a 289 total which included 1,205 and 1,205 games. Tok Takahashi led the squad with a 562 series and a 266 game. - Both individual honors went to Bill Takeda (JCC) with a 566 series and a 233 game the same night.

San Jose Nine Ladies: Tomoa Kiyama led the league with a 122 series and Terri Higashimoto led high series with 466 to lead the 11th Frame quartet to a high 1996 league total.

Phil Kim home in Honolulu, plans indefinite for Mainland return

Honolulu

Phil Kim is back in town after a six month tour of California rings. Honolulu’s hard hitting right-hander returned with Manager Eishio Toyama Oct. 19 from Los Angeles via the M.I.A. Los Angeles ring this month and Future Mainland ring plans of Kim are indefinite.

"Phil is still in great demand over there even though he beat Art Aragon in his last fight at the Los Angeles ring through his manager," reported his manager.

"The Grant squad rolled a sensational 1963 third game with every one a champion over 300, but the Sequoia Nuns reeled them in all time. Nisei high of 1105—all four met this week another Sequoia and Sequoia almost hitting a perfect 299 lead and just missing by 20 points. Kim hit eight straight, splitting out after a nine.

"As last week, both right-hander at the bottom. He’s got to get his hand in shape, Kim won’t be able to hold out for long with his present form. At least he can do his best to try to get better," Kim’s manager noted.

Ex-bantamweight filth coaches

"A new territorial bantamweight champion is on the horizon. It will be Eishio Toyama of Oakland, Calif. Eishio is the new champ of the Bay Area, having defeated the previous champ, Larry Yamasaki of Sacramento.

"I wanted to come back, but it’s too bad that I’m not winning," Kim’s manager said.

Postscript:

Toyama pointed out that his defeat the last time was due to a pincushion attack about a week ago. He won by a score of 10-7 points in the first round.

"I want to come back and fight again," Toyama said of his latest fight.
KANWOLD MEETS OLD CLASSMATES ON HAWAII VISIT

Honolulu

Wm. Sen. William F. Knowland of California and Mrs. Winifred Knowland, both of Los Angeles, opened the Republican convention in Minneapolis, Minn., becoming the third candidate to open the convention. They were joined by Sen. Thomas R. O'Malley of Massachusetts who opened the campaign on behalf of the state of California but returned to California before he completed his tour.

At the age of 19, he was married to Ms. Knowland. The first of the Knowlands' children was born in 1912. In 1915, Mrs. Knowland and her family moved to Los Angeles, Calif.

The Knowlands were set to leave Honolulu for Los Angeles on Oct. 12, 1919.

A TRAY OF DISCARDED NYLONS SYMBOLIZES THE SUPPORT OF A PROJECT TENTED BY THE JOINT-NEWSPAPER'S WOMEN'S SERVICE OF LOS ANGELES FOR WORK IN THE JAPANESE WARS WHO SURVIVED THE WAR AND needed help. The project is funded by Mrs. William K. Takemoto (left), and Mrs. Frances Sae Joe. In front is little Jane Suyezuki.

Church women's cran barrel full of discarded nylons for Japan relief work.

BELFAST

Thousands of nylon hose were crammed into a huge barrel and given to representatives of the Japanese Red Cross agency for shipment in the Orient as a war victim's work-related contribution from churchwomen of Belfast. The gifts were accepted by Mrs. Sue Joe, vice-president of the Japanese American Citizens League of Long Beach and Harbor District and Mrs. William K. Takemoto, Los Angeles, a member of the Women's Welfare Service, founders of the "Stockings for Japan" project now under the auspices of the Church Federation.

Mrs. Joe, who entertained the over 100 church leaders at the Friendship Tea with Japanese vocals, explained that the stockings will be unravelled, thread-by-thread, and rewoven for a variety of uses. The object is to provide employment for Japan's war widow.

Alameda county nurse attends state parley.

Oakland

Miss Nona Urala, R. N., presented the Bicentennial Hospital at the 47th annual state nurses' convention which met in Coronado Oct. 27-30.

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Was it wrong for the JACL to have worked to override the presidential veto on the Walter-McCarran Act? Should the JACL have joined the liberals and others to support the Humphrey-Lehman Bill and thus delay for another one to two years at least the passage of a bill for equality in immigration and naturalization for the Japanese? From what some Japanese newspapers said, it seems that the JACL did wrong by working for the passage of the Walter-McCarran Act.

If nothing had been done after the presidential veto, we would have no immigration quota for Japan; there would be no prospect of non-quota immigrants; and hundreds and thousands of Issei on the mainland and in Hawaii would not be attending evening Americanization classes with the hope of being naturalized. From this point on, in the fight for liberalization of our immigration laws, we will be on an equal footing with all other groups.

Everyone knows that the Japanese American Citizens League actively supported the veto. Those representing the Japanese, Italian, Greek, and other Southeast European nationalities were trying to amend the bill to provide for a larger quota allotment. The liberal groups were opposed to it because of the internal security provisions and amendments.

The point we must not overlook is that the national origins quota provision has been in operation since 1924. It was not depriving any group of any rights or privileges. As to the liberals, the Internal Security Act of 1950 was being incorporated into the civil law. Those few amendments made in the JACL and the Anti-Discrimination Committee has been working to pass the bill for the passage of a bill to grant immigration and naturalization privileges to Japan and the Japanese. Such being the case, the chief concern of the Walter-McCarran Act was null and void if the Issei were naturalized.

When we study the objections of the various groups, the inescapable conclusion is reached that every group was working for its own interests. Regardless of whether the Japanese, Italian, Greek, or other Southeast European nationalities were trying to amend the bill to provide for a larger quota allotment, the liberal groups were opposed to it because of the internal security provisions and amendments.

When the bill was finally passed by both houses of Congress, the democratic process would have been permitted to pass the bill to become law since this would have permitted the Japanese and other hitherto ineligible to become citizens.

Now Issei are on an equal footing with all aliens in this country on their own merits. Their nationalities can come into this country as non-quota immigrants and as non-immigrants like the nationalities of any other country.

We believe that the JACL and ADC fight to override the veto was the only way to grant naturalization for the Japanese. From this point on, in the fight for liberalization of our immigration laws, we will be on an equal footing with all other groups.