

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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PROSCRIBED LIST USED AS BAR IN PUBLIC HOUSING

San Francisco

Applicants for apartments in the new San Francisco public housing projects are required to swear that neither they nor other members of the family ever belonged to any of the more than 200 subversive organizations listed by the U.S. Attorney General.

Among them are the 21 pre-war Japanese "totalitarian" organizations now defunct.

Despite the protest from Haruo Ishimaru, No. Calif. JACL regional director, Norman Peterson of the S.F. Housing Authority explained that no applicant for low rent housing with any member of his family ever belonging to a proscribed organization be permitted to occupy such units in any city.

"Here again is an example of the danger of permitting the continuation of the listing of defunct prewar Japanese organizations on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations," Ishimaru said.

HOMEcoming EDITION DATE POSTPONED

The Homecoming Edition of the Pacific Citizen was tentatively scheduled for publication June 12. Since the actual move of National Headquarters has been delayed for several weeks, the issue is being postponed to coincide with the actual move.

Accordingly, JACLers are hereby notified they still have time to submit their personal or chapter greetings in the special issue.—The Editor.

Inside story: Bill to give aged Issei assistance defeated in committee

By HARUO ISHIMARU

"Scene from the Golden Gate" Sacramento

Assembly Bill 2059, which would have given our Issei state old age assistance, was defeated on Monday.

Before going into the story, here is a brief sketch of what happens to a bill through legislature. Take for example, a bill such as AB 2059.

Introduced by Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick of Lynwood (southeastern suburb of Los Angeles), the bill is referred to the appropriate Assembly committee. In this case—the Social Welfare Committee, which holds a hearing on the bill. After the first step of getting such a bill introduced, the next job is to convince the majority of the members of the Social Welfare Committee to vote in favor of it.

(This the Northern California)

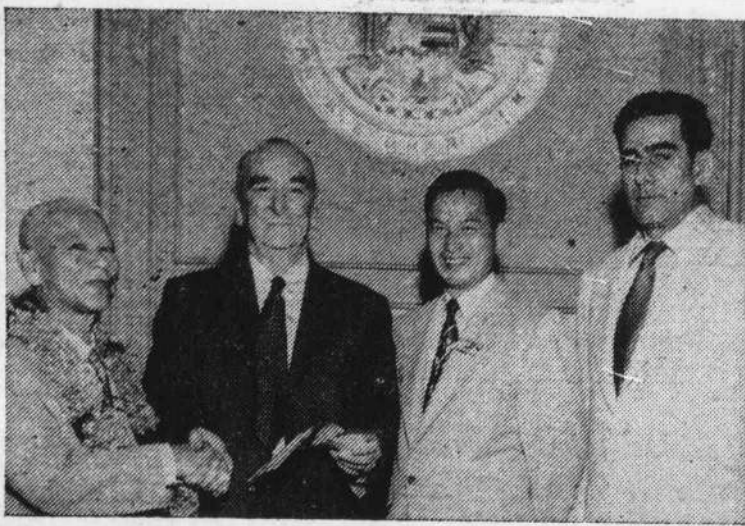
CASUALTIES

KILLED IN ACTION

Pvt. Richard Y. Hayakawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saichi Hayakawa, 1511 Chung Hoon Lane, Honolulu. (Previously listed as missing in action.)

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Sgt. Harvey T. Kawano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Kawano, 4017 Hoku Ave., Honolulu.
Pte. Tetsuo N. Nakahama of Ni-honmachi, Hiroshima, Japan; nephew of Mrs. Masayo Izuhara, 1933 Stoner, West Los Angeles.
Cpl. Charles Mitamura, brother of Ben S. Mitamura, Rt. 2, Ft. Lupton, Colo.
Sgt. Harvey T. Kawano, son of Mrs. Mineko Kawano, 4017 Hoku Ave., Honolulu.



The Rev. Houn Tamayose of Honolulu (left) is the first Buddhist priest in Hawaii to become an American citizen under the Walter-McCarran Act. The 73-year-old Issei, who has lived in Hawaii for 33 years, is being congratulated (left to right) by Gov. Samuel Wilder King; the Rev. Tamayose's son-in-law, Rep. Toshiharu Yama, and Attorney General Edward N. Sylva. The Rev. Tamayose was naturalized on Apr. 30.

A day in court: Reporter witnesses swear-in ceremony of 40 Hawaii Issei

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

Witnessing a naturalization hearing in a Honolulu Federal court is a stimulating experience.

Ever since the first group of aliens took the oath of allegiance under the Walter-McCarran Act in his court last February, Judge J. Frank McLaughlin has presided over an impressive ceremony for a larger number of naturalization applicants than ever before.

Once a month for the past months, the young judge has seen his courtroom filled with new citizens-to-be and their relatives and friends. Each time some spectators have been

turned away because the courtroom was too small to hold the overflow crowd.

I witnessed the swearing in of the latest group of 77 new citizens on May 28. The ceremony was as moving as the first one I saw last February.

Forty of the 77 were nationals from Japan; 18 from the Philippines; seven from Korea; seven from China, and one each from Italy, Samoa, Germany, and India. That meant that of this group 48 became American citizens because for the first time, people of their nationality were made eligible under the Walter-McCarran Act. They included the nationals from Japan, Korea, Samoa.

As the ceremony began, four members of the 100th Infantry Battalion, in uniform, entered the courtroom with an American flag and the Battalion's colors.

Then, as the clerk of the court read their names, the 77 petitioners for naturalization rose to be recognized, some answering "Present" or "Here", and others standing silent.

Each wore a flower lei, the gift of students of Kaimuki High School. An ensemble of 16 boys and girls from the same school sang "America the Beautiful" in the vigorous, melodious style befitting such a patriotic song.

The judge asked the chief naturalization examiner if all the petitioners understood the English language. The examiner replied that some of the elderly petitioners "faltered" during the preliminary test but, with the aid of Japanese interpreters they had passed the test satisfactorily. But all understood English sufficiently to take the oath in English, the examiner informed the court.

(At the previous hearing, a Japanese petitioner was permitted to take the oath in Japanese, under the language exemption provided in the Walter-McCarran Act for those above 50 years of age with at least 20 years of residence in the U.S.)

As is his custom, the judge called upon several petitioners at random to ask them the question: "Why do you want to become an American citizen?"

The first woman he called, stood up but could not speak. She was so emotionally overcome she wept. The judge was sympathetic, saying he

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SEATTLE CONGRESSMAN ASKS REPEAL OF MONGOLIAN LABOR PROHIBITION

Washington

Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R., Wash.) has proposed to amend the Act of June 17 1902, in a bill to remove prohibition against employment of Mongo-

lian labor in the construction of irrigation projects, the Washington office of the Japanese American Citizens League announced.

The freshman congressman from Seattle, where he is well-known among the Nisei, served as president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and was a delegate to the Pacific Coast Mayors' Conference held in Tokyo two years ago.

The Act concerns government reclamation projects, the Washington JACL office, explained. Prohibition against Mongolian labor was specifically against hiring of Chinese at the time, although it was later used against Japanese and other Asians.

This prohibition has been a dead letter the past 25 years, according to the JACL office, although very few Japanese, Chinese and other Asians have applied for employment on irrigation projects.

The Dept. of Interior, which supervises reclamation projects, has not discriminated against employment of Nisei as far as the JACL is aware. It presently employs probably more Nisei civil service workers than any other Washington agency.

"This is probably the only remaining prohibition against the hiring of Asian labor in any federal or state law, and as such, should be repealed even though it has not been enforced for the past several decades," the Washington JACL office declared in endorsing the legislation.

At the same time, the JACL office disclosed that it has been working for the past several years to have this prohibition eliminated administratively during the congressional study of the recodifications of the irrigation and reclamation laws of the country.

Early action on postwar Japanese voting bill urged

Washington

As Congress eyes a July adjournment date, Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah) was urged to act immediately upon his bill to restore American citizenship to Nisei who lost it by voting in the Japanese postwar elections.

Mike Masaoka, JACL representative here, was informed by the Utah Senator's office this week that legislation was being held up pending official reports from the State, Defense and Justice departments.

As soon as the documents are received, hearings will be scheduled in the immigration and naturalization Senate subcommittee, of which Watkins is chairman.

The bill, introduced last March at the request of the JACL, provides expeditious naturalization of all former U.S. citizens who lost their citizenship solely because they voted in the postwar election in Japan under American occupation. It is similar to legislation already approved by Congress for Italian Americans who voted in the Italian postwar elections.

N-400 form

Los Angeles

Issei students attending the Roosevelt Evening High School naturalization classes currently will be given assistance in filling their petitions for naturalization (Form N-400) next Tuesday at the school from 6:30 p.m., it was announced by Edison Uno, president of the East Los Angeles JACL chapter.

134 Portlanders study citizenship

Portland

Certificates showing completion of a course in Americanization preparatory to citizenship were received by 134 Portland Issei last week at Couch School auditorium.

The class was sponsored by the Portland Nikkeijinkai.

Students were told by E. B. MacNaughton, banker and graduation speaker, that they should persist "until you win success and become citizens, because we need you."

The National JACL sponsor continued,

"I hope you will not forget the memories of the old country in which you found your birth, because in its history are precious things and you will bring us precious fruits."

Newton Takashima, who was naturalized May 22 told the students of his experiences in meeting naturalization requirements.

Oldest member of the class was Yasukichi Iwasaki, 76; the youngest was Yoshio Mishima, 48.

A banquet for the instructor, Masuo Yasui, was held this week.

50 Issei graduate from New York citizenship class

New York

Fifty future Issei citizens were honored last week in graduation ceremonies of the second class conducted under auspices of the Joint Committee on Issei Naturalization.

Awards were presented by Rev. Dr. Alfred S. Akamatsu, Jack Hata and Masao Hoshino, instructors. Hiroshi Matsuo, recently naturalized citizen, offered words of encouragement as did Bertram M. Bernard, naturalization examiner.

Oakland to graduate 90 Issei students

Oakland

Ninety Issei will receive certificates of completion for attending naturalization classes here sponsored by the Oakland JACL chapter and Oakland Adult Evening School in exercises Monday night at Hoover Jr. High School.

Dr. Rex Turner, assistant superintendent of Oakland public schools, will be main speaker. Dr. E. Takahashi is master of ceremonies.

ROTC awards

Honolulu

To Army Cadet Col. Lawrence M. Takahashi and Air Force Cadet Col. Richard H. Oi of the Univ. of Hawaii ROTC went the Reserve Officers' Ass'n gold medals for having been selected an outstanding distinguished military students of the class of 1953.

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Washington Newsletter

★
MIKE MASAOKA

442nd Reunion . . .

In less than six weeks in Honolulu, as many of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team as can make it will attend its first reunion and tenth anniversary celebration.



This should be a great get-together for the gallant kanakas and kotonks of the now famous outfit which probably more than any other single factor contributed to the record of loyalty and devotion of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States and to general goodwill which we enjoy today.

It is appropriate that the first reunion should be held in Hawaii, for it was from Hawaii that most of the original volunteers went to Camp Shelby, Miss., ten years ago. Moreover, the veterans of the 442nd live in closer proximity to each other in the Islands than those in the States who are scattered throughout a vast continent.

This reunion should serve as a grand opportunity for the Nisei who had the faith and the vision more than a decade ago to recognize the value and necessity of a military organization like the 442nd, to relive their unique experiences and to recount tales which never reached the front pages.

It should also serve as a time to renew friendships forged in the heat of battle, friendships bound by ties which non-GIs can never appreciate.

Finally, it should serve as a period in which these heroic men may assess the good which has come out of their combat record and to rededicate themselves to carry on in that spirit of "Go For Broke" which will keep faith with their buddies who were killed in Italy and France that others might live to fight another day.

★
To this writer, who was privileged to serve with the 442nd, this reunion will symbolize the growing cooperation and goodwill which now exists between the Japanese American communities in the Territory and on the mainland.

Born in battle, this mutual recognition and admiration for each other's sincerity and background has enabled persons of Japanese ancestry everywhere under the American flag to work together in the common cause of equality and justice, a status which we enjoy today as a minority people because of the enactment of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

The next great goal is Statehood for this deserving Territory, which will make possible even greater contributions to the American scene by persons of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii.

★
As one who has worked intimately in Washington with Congress and with government officials, this writer can testify that the record of the 442nd

has been more responsible than any other argument for the corrective and remedial legislation which persons of Japanese ancestry have gained in the past seven years.

In a sense, these achievements in legislation, and litigation too, demonstrate that our comrades who died to help us prove our loyalty did not, like so many other GIs, die entirely "in vain," for their sacrifices have helped eliminate for all persons of their ancestry legal injustices and discriminations, which have harassed and humiliated us for half a century.

Few other GIs who fought and died for our country can boast as much.

Having enjoyed Hawaiian hospitality on several recent occasions, this writer takes this means to urge every possible veteran of the 442nd to make a special effort to attend the reunion which begins July 20.

It will be one continuous luau, something which one can never forget in a lifetime.

And the reception which all the people of Hawaii will extend to all those who go will be even greater than that given to presidents and kings, for Hawaii is proud of the 442nd and owes much to its wartime valor. And when kanakas are both proud and grateful, they will really outdo anything else in this world.

While it is realized that most veterans of the 442nd are at the stage of life when they are paying for homes just purchased, raising little children, and trying to establish themselves in their respective businesses and professions—and money is one of the most essential items—it is urged that every consideration be given to flying over to Honolulu and to visiting the outer islands because this first reunion will be the first chance since our discharge that most of us will have had to once again "eat, talk, and sleep" with our wartime comrades, with some who by their actions saved our lives.

It will be an opportunity to kindle again the old spirit of "Go For Broke," a spirit which will enrich our individual lives and inspire us to greater efforts in the future even as civilians.

Our buddies in Hawaii will not let us down in their preparations for this reunion; let us on the mainland, as once we did as members of the Combat Team, not let them down. Together, let's "Go For Broke" and write another unforgettable chapter in the record of the 442nd.

Death sentence appeal

Vancouver, B. C.
Appeal of Kosaburo Masuda of North Kamloops was tentatively set for June 16. He is under sentence to hang June 23 for killing his daughter, Mrs. Lily Bing.

Three charming honor students

Seattle
Anybody who thinks all honor students are dry-as-dust intellectuals hasn't been around. A visit with the three charming young women who tied for valedictorian honors at Garfield High School will prove that intelligent girls can be interesting.

The three who all had "straight A" averages during four years at Garfield are: Irene Yamauchi, 18, daughter of Tsunehiko Yamauchi, 116-11th Ave.; Barbara Mar, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mar, 315-26th Ave., and May Nakamura, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nakamura, 121 Maynard Ave.

May and Irene are of Japanese descent, and Barbara, of Chinese descent, but all three are native Seattleites and all-American in their interests and



First Issei to be naturalized in Rio Grande valley of Texas is Mrs. Nanyo Bessho (right), widow of an Issei who retired after 30 years of service in the U.S. Navy. Her daughter, Indiana (left), serves at the U.S. Immigration office in Brownsville, Tex. —Valley Morning Star Photo

Japanese airbrush artist retouches photo negatives of U.S. presidents

New York
Women like to be made to look younger, but men prominent in the life of this country like to appear natural, even to have certain physical characteristics emphasized.

So Genichiro Nishio, Washington, D. C., Japanese artist with an airbrush, has discovered after 35 years as a portrait retoucher at the Harris and Ewing studio in the capital. After working on 200,000 negatives he should know of what he is talking.

"I've never had a woman complain because she was made to look too young," he said. The only man who ever surprised him was Gen. John J. Pershing, who returned a portrait with the complaint that "I don't look that old."

Prominent men, he has found, don't want the lines in their faces that give them strength and character removed. They would rather look strong than young.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt didn't want the mole removed from his left cheek, while Calvin Coolidge liked his freckles.

John L. Lewis and John Nance Garner both want their bushy eye-brows untouched, even if the camera should exaggerate them, Nishio says. Charles Evans Hughes, the late Chief Justice, felt the same way about his eyebrows, but wanted his beard trimmed a little.

Nishio remembers that William Howard Taft, former pre-

sident and Chief Justice, liked to have the fullness of his face reduced slightly, but his son, Senator Robert A. Taft, is emphatic about not being prettied up.

Possibly because they both play golf, Nishio's favorite is President Eisenhower. Whenever Nishio works on his picture he tries to keep that country-boyish look.

Included among the gallery of notables on whose portraits he has worked are the Duke of Windsor and Charles A. Lindbergh.

Nisei scientist honored for producing dextran: substitute for blood plasma

Washington
Dextran—new substitute for blood plasma—is now being produced in sufficient quantities to meet civilian as well as military demands. Made of sugar, the Army has recently approved its use as a plasma substitute for its requirement at home and overseas.

Its advantages are obvious. There can be a ready stockpile and it avoids the need of blood donors—although the Red Cross is still asking for donors for blood to obtain gamma globulin.

Dr. Henry M. Tsuchiya was among the group of scientists who were cited for outstanding contributions by Dr. George W. Irving, assistant chief of the agricultural and industry chemistry bureau, Dept. of Agriculture.

Now a member of the re-

Five Detroit Issei become citizens

The United States had five new citizens May 19—the Japanese in the Detroit area become naturalized since the law was changed six months ago.

Taking their oath before Federal Judge Theodore Le were James T. Shimoura, Church, Highland Park; wife, Tsugi; George I. Tak Ann Arbor; his wife, Hise; Mrs. Tsuyako DeClercq, Garden, Royal Oak.

Shimoura and his wife have been residents of Detroit more than 40 years. He is president and general manager of Oriental Provision Co., a importing firm.

During World War II, Shimoura served as an instructor in Japanese for the American armed forces and his son, James, served in the Pacific with the Army. Another son, William, is now awaiting draft call.

Mr. and Mrs. Takagi have been in the United States 30 years. A hotel employee, Takagi at the beginning of World War II was an ordnance worker in Oregon.

Mrs. DeClercq is a war bride who has been in Detroit for a year and a half. She met her husband, Sgt. George DeClercq, while he was on duty in Tokyo. The sergeant is now with occupation forces in Germany.

● Study of the Twelve Principles of Buddhism is being held semi-monthly at Senshin Buddhist church, 111 W. 36th Pl., Los Angeles. Sessions are slated June 11 and 25.

Resettlers committee

Chicago
Kei Kuzuhara, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Sadaichi Kuzuhara of Lakeside Church, was appointed associate director by the Chicago Resettlers Committee. The board also officially promoted Kenji Nakane as executive director.

Kuzuhara is a Northwestern University graduate in psychology.

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Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

American occupation of Japan effected many social and political changes by decree. Pressures to prevent Japan from attaining the status of a world power were hastily shed. An important spark of economic life was doused when Zaibatsu was liquidated. Leaders were purged. The names of Japanese banks were ordered to be changed to remove all outward traces of the Zaibatsu. With Japan's return to independence, the Osaka Bank returned to its former title—the Sumitomo; Chiyoda and Teikoku will be changed respectively to their former names—Mitsubishi and Mitsu.



MURAYAMA

Prewar financial powers were completely stripped and their holding divided that the pre-attempt to unify the old Zaibatsu is embryonic.

The famous Mitsubishi building in the Marunouchi district of Tokyo was occupied by the GHQ Economic Intelligence section, which handed out the orders to reshape and reorganize Japan. Last year, the building was returned to its original owners. The name—Mitsubishi—was immediately used to re-mobilize the "cells," but the important industries that were a part of the old Zaibatsu are still out of reach. Sumitomo is back reorganizing various metal and coal mines as well as its banking system. Being keen businessmen, they know how. The significant point in reorganization today is the elimination of the feudalism among personnel and the introduction of modern management.

Currently, small business and industry groups are failing in their ventures. Sufficient capital to sustain them is lacking owing to severe competition. This condition nurses the re-growth of the Zaibatsu. It appears that the Diet will soon amend the anti-monopoly laws for the benefit of the Zaibatsu, which is anxious to secure more shares in certain firms.

A recent trend in Japan is that the banks are not dealing with the small businessmen. Only the big fellows who get the loans. If and when Japan rearm, Zaibatsu is certain to shoulder the major burdens with their former facilities and experience. Rearmament shall mean money and know-how.

★

Iranian Oil . . .

Japan is more excited over the Iranian oil issue than the political upheaval recently noted in the election of Premier Yoshida for the fifth time. For several days, the name of Sazo Nematsu, president of the Idemitsu Kosen Co., was very prominent in the press.

Reaction has been widespread among the readers of the newspapers, which have been publishing their comments urging him to barter for Iranian oil. Things came to head when the British Iranian Co. filed an injunction with the Tokyo district court to prevent the unloading of oil aboard the Nissho Maru, just back from Abadan. The British firm charged the goods were stolen.

"Japan needs oil to live on. Anglo-American firms are monopolizing the oil business in Japan," Idemitsu explains. The 67-year-old oil dealer has been in business the past 40 years, was purged by Gen. MacArthur and was the only person to strongly object, demanding to meet the commanding general for an explanation. He has been a Rotarian for more than 15 years, resisted

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Japanese schools reopened with old vigor; is it good or bad?

(Sociologists who've studied the Japanese American phase everyday living can return to their files of a decade ago and review the question of the value of Japanese language schools. As in Hawaii, afternoon and Saturday schools have been revived in California. John Griffin of the Honolulu Star Bulletin recently posed the problem to his readers. The Pacific Citizen shall entertain comments in the Mailbox after this series is concluded.—Editor.)

By JOHN GRIFFIN

(Part I)

When the doors of Hawaii's 165 Japanese language schools were slammed shut by military order on Dec. 8, 1941, many people in the Islands thought they would never open again.

Many social and political leaders predicted that World War II would bring the end of a half century battle over the language school "problem."

Yet today there are nearly 11,000 students in at least 83 Japanese language schools throughout the Territory, and enrollment is said to be still increasing.

Few people realize it but the current controversy over restoring property given up by the schools during the war may have little effect on their growth or prosperity one way or the other.

The truth is that the Japanese schools are already back in force, and they returned in

Republican leaders omit Hawaiian statehood from current 'must-do' list

Washington

Senate Republican leaders reviewed the 1953 legislative program last week and omitted both Hawaiian statehood and Taft-Hartley amendments from the "must" list.

After a meeting of the Senate policy committee, Chairman William Knowland (Calif.) said that the statehood measure was neither included nor excluded from the program.

As far as this year is concerned, he said, their future depends on what happens within the Senate committees handling them. Statehood for Hawaii was on the GOP congressional program announced last February for this year.

CAPSULES

A leading exponent of classical Japanese dancing, Mme. Tokuho Azuma, arrives from Tokyo tomorrow to present an exclusive program for Hollywood choreographers this weekend at Lester Horton's dance theater. She will be assisted by Yajuro Kineya, samisen artist.

The Henry Mitters of Altadena last week hosted an informal party in honor of Taro Yashima, New York artist and book illustrator, currently studying in Los Angeles.

Exotic tropical fishes were featured in "Science in Action," a San Francisco TV show, this week by Tom Hoshiyama of Nippon Goldfish Co.

Dr. Thomas K. Kobayashi of Denver and his family are attending the American Medical Association convention in New York and will tour the eastern seacoast before returning June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kunishima and Vernon Ichisaka of Seabrook N.J., visited Vice-President Richard Nixon on a recent visit. Dick was a classmate of the Vice-President at Whittier College.

Dr. Richard Otagaki, Washington, D.C., dentist for the past eight years, reported for active military service last week at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

what Dr. Andrew Lind, Univ. of Hawaii sociologist, terms "a full-fledged social movement."

What brought them back? Who supported the movement? Have they changed or do the old "evils" still persist? Are they a problem?

To answer these questions, it is necessary to go back to the beginning.

For the language schools of today are not necessarily the same as before Pearl Harbor.

And many of today's fathers and teachers of students in the Japanese schools fought long and hard in the war which saw Japan go down in defeat.

Almost from their beginning, in a makeshift one room school house in Honolulu in 1896, the language schools were a sore spot in the community.

As the schools grew, so did the pressure from other elements in the community for more restriction on their activities.

The campaign to close the schools reached a peak in 1925 when the Territorial legislature enacted measures to "regulate" the schools—measures which in effect greatly curtailed their activities.

But the attempt was doomed to failure when, two years later, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled the act invalid.

From 1927 until Pearl Harbor Day the legal battle simmered down to an academic sniping match, with occasional flareups, but no real threat to the schools which continued to grow unchecked.

They grew to a peak in 1935 when 42,665 pupils were being educated in 186 Japanese schools valued at more than \$1,000,000.

And if the legal battle died down after 1927, criticism of the schools continued to grow.

Critics said the schools were "cells of Japaneseism" where Emperor worship and Shintoism were inoculated into immature minds.

They charged that the schools

IN HONOR OF

A \$400 art scholarship from Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, was offered to Mariko Ikeda, Polytechnic High senior. She also received a Chouinard Art Institute scholarship.

Reiko Yoshihara of North Denver High received a scholarship to the Univ. of Colorado. Award was made through winning the Rosenfeld educational grant.

Russell N. Horiuchi will be valedictorian at the Brigham Young University. A political science major, the Maui MIS veteran, he is graduating after only three years in residence with an almost perfect "A" average. For the past two years he has been instructor in Japanese at the university.

Chosen a member of the Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, was Helen Iwasaki, education major who was associate editor of the Midland College (Neb.) yearbook.

Thomas Shimabukuro of Honolulu received one of the 30 Columbia University national scholarships amounting to \$1,400 annually for his four-year course with a "professional option" clause which may be applied to the years of graduate study. He expects to major in physics. Earlier in the year he was notified that he had been named winner of a \$1,200 per year scholarship at Pomona College.

Pvt. Benny T. Morinaga of Ontario, Ore., has graduated with top honors from the signal message clerk school in Camp San Luis Obispo. He was trained in Army message handling, code, ciphering and teletypewriting.

were holding back assimilation of the Japanese into the American way of life, and actually schooling the children in ideals contrary to democratic thought.

A favorite target of the opponents was the language school teachers, half of whom were citizens and the rest aliens.

To some of the earlier criticism it was pointed out that language schools were a natural development of all immigrant migrations to America—a desire by parents to have children speak the language of the home country.

Later, defenders said that the language schools were playing a useful role on the Hawaii scene by bridging the gap between the old and the new generations.

It was also said that the language schools helped prevent juvenile delinquency in the changing Japanese society by offering students morals and ethics supposedly neglected in public schools.

(To be Continued)



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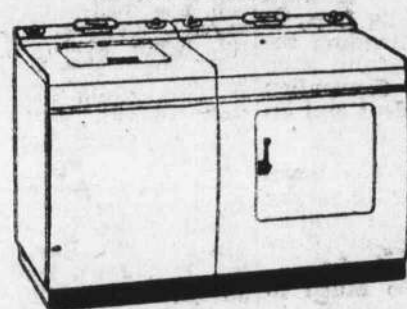
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SMOKY SAKURADA

Springfield Spotlight . . .

The four highlights of the state legislature the past week briefly are: (1) the House received Gov. Stratton's reapportionment plan, giving Cook County control of the House and the downstate area control of the Senate; (2) the Governor opposed any city sales tax plan collected by the state; (3) the House passed 129-0 a bill requiring a 60-day "cooling off" period before divorce, separate maintenance or annulment suits are filed; and (4) SB 569, amendment to the workmen's compensation law to encourage employment of additional persons with permanent physical impairment, was introduced.

Around Chicago . . .

Streamlining the **Chicago City Council** from 50 to 15 men and removing administrative functions of alderman by increasing authority of the mayor are contained in a bill introduced last week. The council judiciary committee went on record, 8-5, opposing the proposal . . . Chicago's 150 streamlined streetcars will be converted into elevated cars by the St. Louis car factory . . . When the Hawthorne Camera Club hosted the final national color contest for clubs of the Photographic Society of America at Cicero, **Harry K. Shigeta**, (Hon. FSPA), was one of the three judges . . . Skies were mostly fair early this week and temperatures dropped to the high 70s after the Memorial Day high of 94 degrees . . . Busses are replacing trolleys on many routes. Latest: the 63rd and 67th St. lines . . . A 2,300-car underground garage in the Park district is being built on Michigan Ave. between Randolph and Monroe Sts . . . The Chicago Sun-Times adopted a new format on its editorial pages Monday. The smaller and narrower type (a Roman face originally drawn for the London Times) gives more space to sound off.

Personals . . .

Delegates to the Eastern Young Buddhist League convention from distant points this past week-end were led by Toronto's Rev. **Kiyoshi Tsuji** a Canadian Nisei Buddhist priest, who was the guest speaker at the Sunday memorial . . . Out-of-towners include the following: New York—**Albert Matano**, **Yasuko** and **Ginger Sugimoto**; Cleveland—**Sakae Yoshimura**, **Jim Akiya**, **Helen Akiya**, **Tsuru Hosaka**, **Cliff Fujimura**; Philadelphia—**Harold Tone**; Seabrook—**Ruth Matsumoto**, **Kats Nishimoto**; Minneapolis—**Jeri Tsurusaki**, **Mitzi Kumano**, **Miwa Nishimura**; Toronto—**Alice Tsuji**, **Jean Amemori**, **John Amemori**, **Kaz Hamasaki**, **Shiz Kitamura**; Montreal—**Kiyoshi Suga**; Tri-State (Denver)—**Ken Yamaga**, **Masami Hayashi** and **Russell Yamaga** . . . **Edith Ishimoto**, **Shirley** and **Jane Kawanaga** were the only Nisei aiding the Cerebral Palsy TV telethon May 23 by manning phones . . . The Washburne Trade School faculty named **Howard Miyata**, 2157 Magnolia Ave., as one of its ten outstanding seniors. He is a machine shop major, Key Club convention delegate, Key president and Jr. Achievement Corp. veeep.

Members of the Woodlawn Boys Club, 6331 S. University Ave., got their annual awards: **Bobby Kunita** in puppetry, **Carol Kunita** in arts & crafts . . . A new book, "So Much to Learn" by **Gilbert Laue**, is entertaining Chicagoans. Because the young father's work could be done at home and therefore stayed home to do it took care of his infant son while his wife uses her training as an attorney to get a full-time job in a law office. The author was a tenant of **Roy Kawanaga** (formerly of Lodi, Calif.) at 4438 S. Greenwood, which is the locale of the book. The author

WASHINGTON JACL DECORATES ARLINGTON GRAVES OF NISEI HEROES

Washington

Following a six-year tradition, the Washington JACL chapter in behalf of the national organization paid homage to the nation's war dead in services at the Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day.

At the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Miss Yoko Sumida placed the JACL wreath alongside that of the President's. She was flanked by 1st Lt. Ruth Tanaka, Army Nurse Corps, and Ensign Takeshi Yoshihara, first Nisei to be appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Miss Sumida is the younger sister of 1st Lt. Marshall Sumida, now with Counter-Intelligence Corps in Tokyo. Lt. Tanaka of Denver is home after three years in Germany. Her brother, the late Pfc. John Y. Tanaka, killed during the rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion,



IRA SHIMASAKI

New chairman of the Eastern District Council, he was past Washington (D.C.) JACL president and now operates an auto body and paint shop in Bethesda, Md. Born in Lindsay, Calif., he graduated from Porterville Jr. College, served two years in the Army and was evacuated to Jerome WRA Center. Married to the former Gladys Ono of Salinas, they have two children, Donald and Sandra.



CLUB NOTES

Salt Lake City

Renewals and new members of the JACL 1000 Club for the month of May are as follows:

FIFTH YEAR

Frank Chuman, Los Angeles; Dr. Kazue Togasaki, San Francisco; Rae Fujimoto, Salt Lake City.

FOURTH YEAR

Mack Hamaguchi, Los Angeles; Dr. Howard Suenaga, Denver; Joe Matsunami, Sacramento.

THIRD YEAR

James Yenari, New Orleans; Dr. Yukio Miyauchi, Glendale, Ariz.

SECOND YEAR

Bill Kajikawa, Tempe; Ken Yoshioka, Glendale, Ariz.; Ken Uye-sugi, Costa Mesa; Masaji Eto, San Luis Obispo; Masao Narita, Nobuko Narita, Long Beach.

FIRST YEAR

Dave Yokozeki, Los Angeles; George Nakamura, Long Beach; Satoshi Tanita, Johnson Sakata, Jack Suda, Jennie Ishikawa, Minoru Taniguchi, Makoto Takiguchi, Joe Tadano, Masaji Inoshita, Tad Teraji, Mas Tsutsumida, Lindy Okabayashi, Glendale, Ariz.; Kiyu Nishi, Louis Kado, Culver City; Mary Wakamatsu, Venice; Sto Nakamura, Roy Hoy, Z. Simpson Cox, Phoenix; Giichi Nakatsu, Tempe; Goji Iwakiri, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Karl W. Samuelson, Palo Alto; and Sam Y. Matsumoto, Henderson, Colo.

mentions the **Kawanaga family**: Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Betty, Shirley, Pat, Jane, Henry, Gladys, Josephine and Millie, who now reside at 4540 S. Oakenwald. The Kawanaga girls are among the Chicago loveliests. The Kawanagas came to Chicago in 1945 from Rowher WRA camp.

● **Dr. D. E. McCarthy**, who has many friends among the Japanese Americans in the Hood River (Ore.) valley, is now located in the Franz Bldg., Hood River.

is interred at Arlington. Ens. Yoshihara of Renton, Wash., graduates from Annapolis today.

Graves of other Nisei war dead decorated by the Washington JACL were:

Pfc. Fumitake Nagato, Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi, Pfc. John M. Nakamura, Pfc. Kiyoshi Murakami, Pvt. Raito Nakashima, Sgt. Wataru Nakashima, Pfc. Victor K. Hada, Pfc. Shichizo Toyota, Pvt. Hiroshi Nagano, Pfc. John Tanaka, Cpl. Jimmie T. Kokubu, Pfc. Roy T. Morihiro, T/Sgt. Jimmie T. Shimizu, Pfc. Lloyd Mitsuru Onoye, Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka, Pvt. Stanley Takashi Oba, Pvt. Roy R. Shiozawa, T/4 George T. Yamaguchi, Pfc. Tamotsu Thomas Kuge, and Sgt. Haruo Ishida.

Ira Shimasaki, EDC and National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee chairman, was in charge.

IDC meets in governor's office

Salt Lake City

Probably the first and the only place in the country where the JACL is privileged to meet in the Governor's board room and have the secretary of state extend a welcome and express regret for the National JACL Headquarters leaving here was the scene of the Intermountain District Council meeting last Friday.

In the absence of Gov. J. Bracken Lee, Secretary of State Lamont Toronto appeared, commending the JACL for its work and hoping the IDC continues its support of the national program after the national office moves to San Francisco.

At the farewell dinner Eke Inouye, IDC chairman, and Joe Saito, IDC representative, presented gifts to Mas Satow and Mas Horiuchi, national office personnel. Sab Kido, representing National President Inagaki, was the principal speaker.

CHAPTER MEMO

Hollywood JACL: A small group to exchange ideas study subjects such as current events, world religions, literature, arts and the like will meet the first time June 19. Midori Watanabe, STate 9-4024 will provide further details.

Washington, D.C., JACL: The potluck supper recently was enjoyed by 95 persons, who commented the food and entertainment following were excellent. Mary Fukuyama was in charge of the food, Ray Hashitani and Myke Kosobayashi the program.

Albuquerque JACL: The chapter holds a benefit weenie bake this week Sunday at the Kiyoshi Yonemoto's patio. Mike Iwamoto and Sets Matsumoto are in charge.

Northern Wyoming JACL: Discussion of the July 4 picnic highlights the June 6 general meeting at the Edith Healy Little House in Worland.

Sonoma County JACL: The chapter-sponsored community picnic will be held at Doran Park by Bodega Bay on Sunday, July 5, which is a tentative date at present.

Oakland attorney donates Watsonville honorarium

San Francisco

A donation to be used to further the fight for equality was received from Mas Yonemura of Oakland by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, according to Tom Miyamura, treasurer.

Yonemura recently represented James Yoshida, 442nd veteran, who was discriminated by a Watsonville barber, and the Watsonville JACL chapter. When the chapter sent the Nisei attorney an honorarium for his success in obtaining a letter of apology from the barber to Yoshida, Yonemura turned it over to the JACL, stating he had performed this in the public interest.

San Francisco CL backs public housing confab against segregation

San Francisco

The San Francisco JACL will be one of four groups sponsoring an informal conference on public housing segregation at American Friends Center tomorrow.

The conference will provide a briefing of the racial discriminatory practices, past and present, by the local housing authority, consider available remedies and is directed to officers of civic, religious, fraternal professional and labor organizations.

Two L.A. chapters co-sponsor dance class

Los Angeles

Instruction in ballroom dancing co-sponsored by the Southwest Los Angeles and Hollywood JACL chapters starts Wednesday, June 10, 8:30 p.m., it was announced by Mack Hamaguchi and Arthur Ito, respective chapter presidents.

Gene Parker will personally conduct the 10-week classes to insure the most careful instruction—samba, rhumba, tango and more conventional steps. His studio is located at 3908 Wilshire Blvd. Students may sign up by calling the JACL Regional Office.

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PERSONAL

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JOE OYAMA

New York

Tatsuo Arai one of Japan's most oil painters and abstractionists, left for Paris, but before leaving he had booked an exhibit at Loring-Andrews, Cincinnati's most exclusive store.

He was able to book an exhibit there, because Mrs. Mary Alexander, chief art critic in that area and columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer, is a great admirer of Yasuo Kuniyoshi and his works. When she had heard that Kuniyoshi was ill, she was in tears.

On Kuniyoshi's recommendation she decided that Arai "must have something, because", she said, "no one understands modern art except the artist himself."

Arai is scheduled for a 1955 exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The exhibit at Loring-Andrews will not be until next spring. That is how far the stores and museums are booked in advance.

Mrs. Sukiyoki . . .

When we were in Covington, Ky. recently guests of Dr. and Mrs. Yasuo Sasaki (Mrs. Sasaki is the columnist's sister), they related the following amusing incidents.

Mrs. Sasaki was invited to a rather formal, swank tea in Cincinnati and the hostesses had introduced her to the guests as, "Mrs. Sukiyoki!"

The doctor relates that when he was making the rounds of the patients in the hospital, one of them, who, when he became quite ill and delirious, would ask the doc about "his laundry business."

Another patient, who during the height of the war, when Admiral Yamamoto of the Japanese Navy was very prominent in the headlines of the American newspapers would call Dr. Sasaki, "Doc-ter Yamamoto."

This is in all seriousness.

More Gumption? . . .

The Japanese in this country have always said that the Chinese "stick together." That is why they are so economically better established than the Japanese.

The other night we came across quite another version when a Chinese (American) waiter told us that he thought the Nisei had more "guts" than the Chinese Americans, because they were not afraid to go after jobs.

To illustrate his point, he pointed out one of the waiters (a middle-aged man), and said, "That man has a master's degree. He used to work in a bank before the war but the customers used to say, 'Why do you hire a Chinaman? Why don't you put on a white man?' He was fired from his job and someone took his place. He's been working in a restaurant ever since."

Once a week now, (since our former teacher had moved to Chicago where her husband got a good-paying job as an executive), we drive to Hickory Hill to take watercolor lessons from Ken Nishi.

Nishi, formerly of Chicago, teaches painting to a group of housewives and interested husbands, who live in this cooperative housing project.

He donates his time free. Next Wednesday he will be giving his last lesson for the summer since he will be leaving for Nova Scotia, where he hopes to paint and lobster-hunt. His wife, Sets, tells us that thus far he has sold every painting to the Chicago Art Gallery.

Provincial Notes . . .

The Harris (formerly of San Francisco) who have an exclusive but very nice art store on 15th Ave. near Washington Square have ancestors, six generations back, who founded

"nori-no-tsukudani" (seaweed paste). They are credited for having saved the lives of many Japanese during a famine . . . The Queen Mary sailing for London will be carrying such familiar Japanese foodstuff as Fukujinzuke, Narazuke, Hana Katsuo, canned bean sprouts, dried tuna, sharks fins, and many other food items familiar to the oriental palate, probably to be served to the Japanese Crown Prince and his entourage on their return trip to New York City . . . My wife says that the charm of Bill Hosokawa's column is his honesty. He doesn't have to go out of his way to look for something to write. He writes about his own immediate environment: therein lies his secret . . . A Japanese was explaining to us that "O'yama" has a good connotation, but the pronunciation, "oyama" does not. He didn't explain exactly why. The other day while scanning the latest copy of "Scene", to our surprise we discovered in an article called "It started with women of elastic virtue" that "she-actors" are called "oyama" or "onnagata" players. . .

Special contributions of Kauai farmers cited

Lihue, Kauai

Heading a list of 14 pioneers farmers who were honored recently at Kauai County Farmers Fair were four Issei men who were cited for their special contribution to agriculture on the Garden Island.

Certificates from the Univ. of Hawaii agricultural extension services were awarded them by Y. Baron Goto, associate extension director. Honored were:

Kenichi Fujimoto, pioneer in pineapple processing and exporting fresh pineapple; Jofu Kameoka, plant breeder and geneticist who developed vegetable crops to Kauai conditions; Ryoichi Tateishi, who established a fruit preserving plant; and Butaro Matayoshi, who started first independent growers pineapple cannery in Kauai.

Seabrook celebration preparations underway

Seabrook, N.J.

Banquet plans for the 10th Anniversary celebration July 11 are already underway according to committee chairman Dick Kunishima of the Seabrook JACL.

The Seabrook cafeteria will be the locale for the huge fete where over 350 persons are anticipated. A Philadelphia catering service will handle the cuisine.

A highlight of the occasion will be the flow of champagne for a toast given to the 148 new Issei citizens. Several outstanding speakers are now being contacted to address the gathering.

Working with Kunishima towards a successful dinner are: George N. Sakamoto, general arrangements; Mrs. Charles T. Nagao, reception; and Marion Glaeser, invitations.

PNW 1000er

Seattle

Toru Sakahara, newly appointed Pacific Northwest district chairman, stated he was appointing the following to assist him put the PNWDC on the 1000 Club map nationally.

George Azumano, Portland; Ray Yasui, Hood River, and Edward Yamamoto, Spokane.

The 1000 Club was initiated five years ago with the idea of getting 1,000 JACLers who would give \$25 annually for the support of the National JACL. However, joining does not bind a person to give annually since its membership is voluntary.

● Dr. Takeshi Ito was elected president of the Denver Judo Club.

Ishimaru -

From Page 1

the legislature that even if the bill had passed the Assembly, it would have been almost impossible to get consideration by the Senate because the Upper House is traditionally tougher on matters of finance than the Assembly.

However, the bill never passed the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly.

Representatives of the Community Service Organization, a Mexican American organization guided by Fred Ross of the California Federation for Civic Unity, and the JACL polled the 26 members of the Ways and Means Committee for their reactions.

Because of an estimated \$5,-600,000 additional burden to the state if the bill passed, most of the committee members said they would be against it.

In fact we were able to garner only about a half dozen commitments for it. A council of war was held in Assemblyman Kilpatrick's office prior to the hearing and upon the basis of our information and Kilpatrick's discussion with committee members, it was decided that a limiting amendment was necessary.

The most logical one was to cut down aid to aliens who had been ineligible to citizenship.

It was unanimously agreed at this time that it was better to get a "foot in the door" than nothing at all, and since I knew more about aliens ineligible to citizenship than the others, I was asked to testify at the hearing on the amended bill.

Following that presentation things looked brighter until Assemblyman William A. Munnell of Montebello declared he felt that other aliens should get assistance, too. With perhaps more idealism than judgment, he called on Tony Rios of the CSO to speak. Despite the earlier understanding on the amendment, Rios got up and argued for aid to all aliens.

Consequently, the amendment was struck off and the bill presented in its original form was defeated. Munnell, realizing his quixotic folly, started working for a reconsideration but the damage had been done.

Although a rehearing was permitted, certain legislators brought up the question of disloyalty and we were unable to get the bill approved by the Ways and Means Committee. Thus ended our hopes—at least for this session—for old age assistance for the Issei.

In retrospect, it seems to me that defeat was due to three things:

(1) Lack of coordination and consistency among minority group members.

(2) The ghost of the so-called subversive organizations as listed by the U.S. Attorney General. It should be pointed out that all California legislators, and probably legislators in every state, have available a copy of the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations and although they may not agree completely with the list, nevertheless, it is an index to their consideration on the subject of disloyalty and subversive organizations, and

(3) It seems that there is a general necessity for the JACL to really work out a legislative program in Sacramento because there are still discriminatory measures affecting Japanese Americans. The goal should be to eliminate everyone of these, such as discrimination in the purchase of insurance, the denial of purchase of inexpensive and desirable homes in subdivisions and tracts, and several others.

Because the JACL believes that needy Issei deserve old age assistance, we will be supporting this in the next session. In the meantime, we urge all chapters and members to cultivate various California legislators so that they will be sympathetic to the problems affecting our people.

FLOWERING CHERRY TREES DONATED TO MENLO, HIGH BY ISSEI STUDENTS

Redwood City

Twenty flowering Japanese cherry trees were presented Evening School by the 58 Is- to the Menlo-Atherton Adult sei students of the Americanization class, jointly sponsored by the school and Sequoia JACL, the Menlo Park Gazette reported.

According to Willard Bradley, school principal, not only will the class see to it that these trees are planted but will also take care of them through the first critical year. A number of nurserymen and gardeners are among the students who were formally graduated last week.

Robert Ross, high school faculty member, who formerly lived in Sendai, was instructor.

Modesto strawberry farms in \$1,000,000 business

Modesto

To the housewife, strawberry is a sweet, red table delicacy. But to a grower with vision and fortitude, it's a \$1,000,000 business.

This is being proved annually here by the Modesto Produce Packing Co., a stockholder company of several local men who decided to gamble on the temperamental strawberry seven years ago.

Among the growers are the Nakagawa Brothers who operate 320 acres of the total of 820 acres handles by the company. Recently, the 100th carload of berries for the year was being shipped to Eastern markets as compared to three cars the first year. Had the weather been favorable, the crop would have been doubled netting \$2,000,000.

Two Denver women pass naturalization exams

Denver

Two more Issei women in Denver successfully passed their naturalization tests at the I&NS office recently, raising the city's total of citizenship-seekers to six.

The two were Mesdames Hatsuoka Menda, proprietor of Menda Grocery, who hails from Monterey, Calif., prior to the evacuation; and Mrs. Mizoue, of Victor Hotel, formerly from Sacramento.

● Phi Beta Kappa candidates at the Univ. of Washington this year are Toyoko M. Okiyama and Yaeko Sakai.

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Kikkoman Shoyu

Hawaii's distance runner hopes to be in '56 Olympics; he'll be 49 years old

Honolulu
Norman Tamanaha, Hawaii's marathon and distance running champion, hopes to continue running until the Olympic games of 1956. The 46-year-old runner has returned from his Boston and Yonkers championships.
He feels that he has a chance to make the next U. S. Olympic team. "Right now, there are only three runners I have to contend with," he explained. "They are John J. Kelley of Boston University, John A. Kelley of Boston and John Lafferty, also of Boston."
The Nisei distance star finished 10th at Boston and seventh in the AAU championships at Yonkers. He would like to go back to Boston or the AAU marathon every year.
The 46 year old runner grinned when he recalled how the doctors at the Mainland marathons refused to believe he was more than 30 years old.
"They checked me at the end of the races," Tamanaha said, "said I was in perfect shape and asked me my age. When I told them they refused to believe me."

Calif. state bowling tournament underway

Oakland
George Miho of San Jose paced the Electric Battery Station squad now tied for fourth place with 3078 in the California State Bowling Ass'n championship recently. He rolled a 632 series, including a 246 game. Kag Nakamura and John Kasano of Santa Clara rolled into an eighth place tie in the doubles with 1287 (94 hcp).
John Yasukochi and Lennie Hurt of Los Angeles still lead in the doubles with a 1371 (122 hcp).

Rain spoils opening golf meet scores for Midwest

Chicago
Rain played havoc with the first spring tournament of the Midwest Golf Ass'n, but all three flights were completed by last week. The club has slated its next affair June 14 at Cherry Hills, Silver Lake and Westward Ho links. The winning scores:
Championship Flight—George Tetrack, 84-11-73.
"A" Flight—Tets Kawazoe, 87-13-74.
"B" Flight—Roy Teshima, 91-19-72.

"So I told them to go back and check my entry registration. They did, too."
"Marathon running is no longer a jog," Tamanaha said in pointing out that the man in the best condition on the day of the race invariably comes out on top. One has to pace himself to run between 10½ to 11½ miles an hour to stand a chance of winning.

"Yamada, the Japanese, who won the Boston Marathon ran about 12 miles an hour in spots. He is a little fellow, and runs very light. You can hardly hear him running. He was in terrific condition. He was 26th in the last Olympic marathon, but at Boston, he beat runners who finished far ahead of him in the Helsinki Games. So you can never tell what will happen in a marathon run."

Tamanaha said that in the AAU marathon, at Yonkers, he figured to place fourth and paced himself well until the last mile.

"For 25 miles, I felt strong and held fourth place comfortably," he said. "But I fell apart and had nothing left for the last mile."

He couldn't explain the reason for it.

Japanese Derby winner may race on U.S. tracks

Tokyo
Bostonian, the horse that won the 20th running of the Japan Derby May 24, may be taken to the United States to race against American thoroughbreds, according to owner Jichi Okamoto.
The 8-5 favorite led a field of 33 horse to win the 2,400 meter race (nearly 1½ mile) in 2m. 34.3s over a muddy track.

Baseball

At Los Angeles, May 31: Nisei Trading 9, Jeff Hunter's 3.
At Lodi, May 31: Lodi A.C. 22, Placer A.C. 9.
At Loomis, May 31: Placer JACL 7, Grass Valley Braves 5 (10 innings).
At Lodi, May 30: Stockton Barons 10, Lodi 8.
At Fresno, May 30: Fresno Nisei 6, San Jose Zebras 5.
At Sacramento, May 24: Sacramento A.C. 14, Walsh Station 2.
At Lodi, May 23: Lodi A.C. 11, South Sacramento 4.
At Penryn, May 24: Florin A.C. 6, Placer A.C. 4.
At Tulare, May 24: Fresno Nisei 7, Tulare All-Stars 6.
At Denver, May 31: Denver Nisei 11, Lowry Students 10.

'Steak and Beans' golf tournament rescheduled

Chicago
Twenty-two enthusiastic members of the Fairway Club were disappointed in their first tournament of 1953 at Sportman golf club when they were rained out after two holes.
Scheduled to be a "Steak and Bean" tournament, the club were forced to reschedule it for June 28. Helen Hori and Shizu Sakada are captains of the rival teams. The winning team will feast on steak while the losers will have to be content with beans.

SPORTSCOPE

Paul Kamada of Sequoia Union High Redwood City, tied the North Coast 50-year swimming record in 24.4s in the league finals recently.

Julia Murakami of Honolulu's Roosevelt High School was presented the outstanding swimmer trophy in territorial high schools at the Univ. of Hawaii. She swam the 100-yd. backstroke in 1m. 12.8s., and a leg of the 300-yd. medley relay.

Tom Kurihara of St. Paul, Minn., failed to qualify in the all-Minnesota state 440 finals this week. The speedster was expected to make a good showing according to local sport critics.

Seattle May 30 rites

Seattle
Chaplain Paul Hagiiya of the Nisei Veterans Committee led May 30 services at the Lake View Cemetery Nisei Memorial Monument where 55 World War II, two Korean war, and one Spanish-American War dead of Japanese ancestry are buried.
Commander William Kuhn, chaplain of the Military Sea Transport Service, was main speaker.

DENVER

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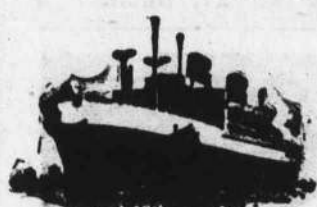
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Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

Distribution of \$50 grants to four most deserving UCLA men undergraduates was announced this week by the Nisei Memorial Scholarship Committee.

Winners of the annual fellowship, based on scholastic ability and student activity, were Fred Miyazaki, Eugene Akira Masuda, James K. Yamura, and Harumi Benu.

They were made in honor of the late Lt. Kei Tanahashi, Lt. Hitoshi Yonemura, Sgt. Yoshiharu Aoyama, and Pfc. John Tanaka, former Uclans who lost their lives in World War II.

In line with the thoughts of heroic Japanese American GIs who paid the supreme price in preserving democracy in the free world was the annual Memorial Day service conducted at the Evergreen Cemetery military plot last Saturday.

Names on the plot Honor Roll have increased with the interment of 22 Korean war dead. A total of 87 lie in eternal sleep there.

One elderly Issei asked why his son's name was not mentioned. "He had served in war, too," he inquired anxiously. A Gold Star mother answered, "Fortunately, your boy came back."

The Chi Alpha Delta, will offer a scholarship to the most deserving woman student enrolling at UCLA in the fall. Applications are now being accepted.

July 11 and 12 have been announced as dates of the Los Angeles YBA Obon carnival by the Nishi Hongwanji Bussai leaders. A large committee has been delegated to work out the seventh annual event.

The So. Calif. Floral Association furnished 100 red carnation corsages to the American Cancer Society which were used to open the campaign in the Beverly Hills area. Among the contributors were Sam O. Nakamura of Whittier; Paul Goya of Sierra Madre; and Sus Yokomizo of San Fernando.

Many Orange County Nisei growers helped to start the Santa Ana cancer drive.

Sueo Serisawa, internationally-known artist who recently became an American citizen, has entered an oil painting in the third annual All-City Art Festival at the Coliseum. His picture is entitled "Girls with a Cat." Another contributor is Yoshio Nakamura, fine arts instructor at Whittier High School, whose water color is named "Bryce Canyon Form."

Freeway conscious Angelenos were told this week by City Engineer Lloyd Aldrich that the users are saving two cents a mile, travel twice as fast as on city streets, and have one-fifth the accident rate.

He also said that freeways with the same number of lanes as the conventional thoroughfares handle three times the number of cars. He didn't mention the fact that if there is a freeway traffic jam, it might take hours to clear up the mess.

Murayama -
From Page 3
militarism until the Rotary was ordered to be dissolved on the grounds of international espionage.
An outstanding pro-American leader, he has supported many such goodwill projects. Amazingly Japanese public opinion is in favor of Idemitsu who may become a symbol of anti-British feelings if Britain applies more pressure on the case. Idemitsu believes Japan should have enough oil to generate power. There is a shortage today. And there is always the danger of no rain, which means no electric power.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

AKIYOSHI—May 24, a boy to the Toshio Akiyoshis (Yaeko Kuboyama), Watsonville.
AOKI—May 12, a boy to the F. Aokis, Madera.
DOI—May 10, a girl Jeannette to the Shgi Dois, Berkeley.
FUJIMOTO—May 23, a boy to the George Fujimotos, Denver.
FUKUHARA—A boy to the James T. Fukuhas, Denver.
FUKUNAGA—May 18, a boy to the Keiji Fukuhas, San Francisco.
FURUTA—A girl to the K. Furutas, Ft. Lupton, Colo.
GOTO—A boy to the Toshio L. Gotos, Denver.
HAMAMURA—A girl Cathay Rhea to the Hideo Hamamuras, Denver.
HATA—May 6, a boy to the Michael Hatas, San Francisco.
HONDA—May 16, a boy to the Masaji Hondas, Redwood City.
HIGASHI—May 25, a boy to the Teddy Higashis, Seattle.
INOUE—May 31, a boy to the Toshi Inoues (Rose Yokomizo), Sedgewick, Colo.
ITO—A girl to the Noboru Ito, Denver.
IWAHASHI—May 7, a boy to the Harry Hoshikos, Bowles.
IWATSUBO—May 24, a girl to the Mike Iwatsubos, Fresno.
KAWABATA—May 16, a boy to the Hisao Kawabatas, San Francisco.
KOBAYASHI—May 17, a boy Julius H. to the Juneus S. Kobayashi, Portland.
KUGA—May 26, a girl to the Jim Kugas, Payette, Idaho.
MASADA—May 7, a girl to the Yoshio Masadas, Caruthers.
MIHARA—May 23, a girl to the Roy Miharas, Seattle.
MURAKAMI—May 24, a boy to the Washin Murakamis, Seattle.
NAKATANI—May 21, a boy to the Shigeru Nakatanis, San Francisco.
NAKATSU—A girl to the Harry Nakatsus, Scottsbluff, Neb.
OHASHI—May 26, a girl to the Leo H. Ohashis, Seattle.
OISHI—May 21, a girl to the Jim Oishis, Seattle.
OSAKI—May 25, a boy to the Thomas Osakis, Seattle.
SUGAYA—May 6, a girl to the Ietsu Sugayas, San Francisco.
TAKENAGA—May 10, a girl to the Sakon Takenagas, Caldwell, Idaho.
TSUBOI—May 18, a girl to the Masao Tsubois, Fowler.
TSUTAKAWA—May 13, a boy to the Ed Tsutakawas, Spokane.
UYEJI—May 10, a boy to the Kam Uyejis, Spokane.
UYESAKA—May 22, a boy to the Robert Uyesakas, Fresno.
WATADA—A boy to the Albert T. Watadas, Ft. Lupton, Colo.
WATANABE—May 27, a boy to the Harvey Watanabes, Seattle.

Engagements

HIRAISHI-MORIMOTO — Amy to Ike, both of Irvin, Calif.

HIRAKATA-SATO — Tatsuko, Berkeley, to Paul, Mitchell, Neb.
NAGATA-SASAKI — Joyce S., Los Angeles, to Conrad S., Sacramento.
NINOMIYA-WADA — Shinako to Yonobu, both of San Francisco, May 15.
OGATA-KITANO — Mickey to Tamio, both of Oakland.
ONO-YAMAMOTO — Mary, Arvada, Wyo., to Ted, Minatare, Neb., May 16.
SAWAI-MOMONO — Isako to Shinji, both of Berkeley.
YAMANAKA — MIZOTA — Hisako, Warm Springs, to Fred, Alviso.

Marriage Licenses Issued

KATAOKA-YOSHIMURA — James Yoshiharu, Richmond, and Violet Ruriko, Alameda.
LEE-UYEDA — Powell, Los Angeles, and Anabelle, San Francisco.
MIYAMORI-AKINAGA — Frank 34, Washington, D.C., and Fujiko, 31, Richmond, Calif.
MORITA-NOMURA — Roy Chinaru, San Jose, and Alice Aiko, Oakland.
NAKAOKI-SUMIOKA — Jiro and Reiko, both of Denver.
OTOSHI-KIMURA — Peter and Pauline, both of San Francisco.
PONG-YANAGI — Yoshinori N., Alameda, and Kazuko K., San Francisco.

Weddings

MORIKI-HARUTA — May 24, Tsuneo Moriki and Terumi Haruta, both of Chicago.
NAGATANI-YUKAWA — May 23, Roy Nagatani and Ellen Yukawa, both of Delano.
NAKATA-SATO — May 23, Larry Natsuo Nakata, Los Angeles, and Kikuko Ruth Sato, Pasadena.
NISHIOKA-FUJIMOTO — May 31, James Toru Nishioka and May Fujimoto, both of Fresno.
OKITA-ARASE — May 10, Fred Okita and Betty Arase, both of Chicago.
SHIBUYA-MURAKAMI — May 24, William Hajime Shibuya and Nancy Tomiko Murakami, both Los Angeles.
TAKAGI-YAMASHITA — May 23, John Masao Takagi, Los Angeles, and Sadako Yamashita, LLong Beach.
YOSHIMINE-SHIGEKAWA — May 24, Rev. Carl Yoshimine, Los Angeles, and Eunice Miwako Shigekawa, Fowler.

Deaths

KOTAKE, Mrs. Harumi — Norwalk, May 27; survived by husband Seigo and daughter Sally Masami.
MIZUMOTO, Hatsusaburo, 76 — Seattle, May 24; survived by wife Suga and son Sadayoshi.
TOKITA, Mrs. Yushi, 74 — Seattle, May 19; survived by husband Manzo, sons Hitoshi and Yoshiaki.

Endowment Fund Contributors

Los Angeles

The National JACL endowment fund contributors in the \$25 category are announced in this week's Pacific Citizen as follows:

(As of Mar. 10, 1953)

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Yasoji Hirai, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yamashita, George S. Ura, Mrs. Noboru Hata, Toki Sakaki, Berkeley; Karoku Kosumi, Del Paso Heights; Takafusa Hayashi, French Camp; Joe Hamaguchi, Livingston; Frank T. Kozuma, Marysville; Toshi Ogawa, Kusuo Tsujimoto, Oakland; Saburo Yanase, Palo Alto; Hisao Hirose, Richmond; May T. Tsukiji, John S. Tsukiji, Kimie Jean Saki, Ishimoto Bros., Tome Mori-yama, Matabe Fujimoto, M. Maeda, Tomota Tateishi, S. Taya, Sacramento; J. Sakurai, Tsuneo Takei, Hyobu Takei, Junichi Ed Nakamura, Haruo Ishimaru, San Francisco; Ryoichi Takata, Tad Tomita, San Jose; Sam I. Shingai, San Juan Bautista; Toshiji Iwahashi, San Mateo; Y. Fukushima, Watsonville; S. Kozen, Sakuijiro Kato, Winters.
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA
Hatsuye Soga, Sanger.
EASTERN AREA
Kikuye Kinoshita, Cambridge, Mass.; Chiyo Nakaji, Maple Shade, N.J.
MOUNTAIN PLAINS
Minoru Yasui, Susumu & Chiyeiko Matsumoto, Satoko and Frank Nakayama, Masayuki Sakato, Toshio Ando, Shosaku & Chiyo Fukayama, Goichi Hirayama, Denver; C. Kunugi, Blanca; Eikichi Tobo, Brighton; S. Kubota, Hartman; Tom T. Kagiya, Henderson; Noboru Kawate, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Koshichi Ando, Omaha.

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Minoru Don Tsuji, Saiji Sameshima, Pasadena; Matsuye Matsumoto, Reseda; Fred Sawataki, San Pedro; S. Mayeda, Venice.
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MIDWEST
Fusaye Fukuo Morita, Chicago; Dr. Joseph Sasaki, Ann Arbor; Yosaji Ohno, Minneapolis; K. Itaya, Cincinnati; Mrs. Mae Shirasawa, Elzo Nakashige, Cleveland.
OTHER AREAS
Harry Dorke, Tenakee Springs, Alaska; Koshi Miyasaki, Hilo.



Repeating a custom symbolic among newly-weds, Saburo and Mine Kido of Los Angeles cut their silver wedding jubilee cake together before relatives and friends. Roy Nishikawa is in the background. —Toyo Miyatake Photo.

SURPRISE PARTY GROUP ON RECEIVING END OF TURNABOUT SURPRISE

Detroit

When it comes to surprise parties, the element of surprise is rather subdued as many party chairmen may attest.

Last week, a surprise party that lived up to its name came to light. Shig Ochi, past president of the Detroit JACL chapter, was to be honored at a farewell buffet supper. (Ochi employed by the Bendix Aviation Corp. research laboratory is scheduled to spend a half year at the Pt. Mugu Naval Air Missile test station, near Oxnard, Calif.)

Lloyd Joichi was in charge of this surprise party. The leather briefcase Ochi was to get as a goingaway gift was ready. The people were notified of the time and place.

As the evening started to wear the honoree failed to show up. It was discovered that during the rush of short-notice preparations, nobody remembered to invite the honoree. (The incident, it can be reported, ended well.)

Three buddies from Islands safe in PW camp

Honolulu

A former prisoner of the Communists is now back home in Cincinnati and is writing to families of about 200 Americans who were his fellow prisoners including three Nisei.

Cpl. Joseph L. Jewell has listed the following Islanders as still remaining in PW camps: Cpl. George J. Itagaki, son of Mrs. Fuji Itagaki, 1215 N. Schol St., Honolulu.
Pfc. Larry Sadao Kawamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Kawamoto, Puunene, Maui.
Cpl. Masao Kawano, husband of Mrs. Fukue Kawano, Kaaawa, Oahu.

Berkeley artist feted on retirement from faculty

San Francisco

Chiura Obata, noted Berkeley artist, will now devote most of his time to two things he likes most—fishing and painting.

Over 130 friends, former and current students and faculty members of Univ. of California, honored him at a banquet here May 24. Obata is retiring after 21 years of teaching at U. C. He was associate professor of art and curator of the William Dallam Arms collection of Japanese prints at the university.

SOCIAL NOTES

Salt Lake City YWCA: A \$400,000 building fund to be raised over a three-year period is underway with the Rev. T. Saito in charge of the committee for the Japanese community. "The big reason why every person of Japanese ancestry should help in this is the way in which the YWCA came to our aid during the uncertain years of evacuation and relocation . . ." declared the minister.

Northwest 1000er chairman named

Chicago

Harold R. Gordon, National JACL 1000 Club chairman, last week announced appointment of Toru Sakahara, active Seattle JACLer, as Pacific Northwest district chairman.

"The 1000 Club is important to the spirit and support of our national organization, and Toru's appointment is recognition of his faithful effort in behalf of the JACL," Gordon said in making the announcement.

Gordon, affectionately given the name "Tokuzo" by fellow 1000ers at a Midwest District council convention several years ago, also noted the big boost given the 1000 Club at the recent PSWDC convention held in Phoenix, where a total of 35 JACLers joined or renewed their memberships, increasing the district total by 50 percent.

Nakatsuka -

From Page 1

appreciated her feelings on such an occasion and did not insist on an answer.

Then he called on a Filipino soldier temporarily released from a hospital, with a bullet in his wrist from fighting in Korea. The soldier replied simply, "I love this country. I want to serve America."

An Issei next told the Judge, "I have waited 34 years for this day."

A Korean woman, who is a music teacher and choir leader, said that to her, being an American means being free to "sing what I want to sing." She had been imprisoned in Korea in 1938 for attempting to lead a chorus in singing "The Messiah."

As guest speaker, Farrant L. Turner, Hawaii-born Secretary of Hawaii, who organized trained and led the 100th Infantry Battalion into combat in Italy in 1943, noted Hawaii's contribution in manpower to the country's armed forces in World War II and now in Korea.

As a military man of long standing, Turner said "I speak from the heart when I speak of Hawaii's military contribution."

Just before the oath of allegiance was administered, by which each one severed all loyalty to another country, the judge told the petitioners that if for any reason, any one of them had a change of heart at the last moment, he or she was free to leave the courtroom "and no questions will be asked." No one moved.

In unison, all 77 repeated the oath of allegiance. For each one, it was the most solemn oath he could take in this lifetime.

Then, with everyone in the courtroom singing the national anthem, the ceremony was ended.

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EDITORIALS

National Headquarters

The time has come when National JACL headquarters moves back to San Francisco. It has been 11 years since headquarters found a haven of refuge in the lovely city by the Great Salt Lake. The Intermountain region and Salt Lake City have been helpful to the JACL. Without their financial support and encouragement, the organization may not have bloomed to maturity and effect the grand work that marks the accomplishments of the JACL and its legislative arm, the ADC, as glorious pages in the annals of Japanese Americans. The Pacific Citizen is planning to issue a special homecoming edition to commemorate the return of National Headquarters.

Juvenile Delinquency

Is Los Angeles the only city troubled with juvenile delinquency among the growing generation of Nisei and Sansei? What is it like elsewhere? If the influence of relocation center life and the impact of evacuation and exclusion from the West Coast are contributing factors toward degrading morale among them, juvenile delinquency should prevail in any group of Japanese ancestry. While other areas may have these problems, the larger concentration of Japanese in Los Angeles has focused much attention and notice. Every community must be on the alert. In Southern California, there are gangs, narcotic peddlers and addicts, car and auto accessories thieves,

robbers and other criminals. The same types of crimes are being committed in Northern California, the Midwest and the East. One cannot say that delinquency problems are existing only in Los Angeles as far as the Japanese are concerned. The special study commission set up in Los Angeles by persons of Japanese ancestry is working on this problem. Some interesting facts and conclusions should be made public soon which shall be helpful to all leaders who may benefit if similar problems should arise in their area. It is a wise policy to be on the alert to prevent juvenile delinquency than to find ways and means to curb the situation after it becomes serious.

Dangers Anticipated

No one is to blame except the principals involved in the matter of protesting the listing of 21 prewar and defunct Japanese organizations by the Attorney General as subversive. This is the last day to protest. The dangers of letting this list go unchallenged have appeared in the news earlier than anticipated. San Francisco is denying low-cost housing to member-families. The California legislature was going to deny old age assistance to any Issei who belonged. The list is already used to close civil service jobs to any member of a proscribed organization. We shall not be naive to think the effects of this list will stop here. Yes, no one is to blame now except the principals involved.

From the Frying Pan . . .

Truth Too Late

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver
This week I learned Radio Tokyo really isn't Radio Tokyo. We used to refer to JOAK, the government-owned Japan Broadcasting Corp. station as Radio Tokyo. Actually, the name was never registered so a rival outfit picked it up together with its reputation, both good and bad. The new Radio Tokyo is JOKR, JOKR-TV, a privately-owned organization that depends on (pardon the expression) commercials for income. Thus thoroughly has the Occupation infiltrated the Japanese way of life. Source of the above information is earnest, voluble Paul Y. Ishihara, American-educated publicity manager of Radio Tokyo. Ishihara currently is winding up an American tour to learn how demon TV is being utilized by us Yankees.

\$200 set in the states would be priced at about \$400. But in reality the price differential would be considerably greater because of the low income of Japanese breadwinners. Despite cost problems, Ishihara is hopeful for the future of Japanese TV. "Before the war," he says "a good Japanese income was \$30 or \$35 per month. But the Japanese managed to buy Leica cameras and pianos. If they want television badly enough, and I'm sure they do, they'll find ways to buy receivers. For a time during World War II, Ishihara was a correspondent in Southwest Pacific. I asked him when he first realized that Japan could not win the war. I got a direct and surprising answer. "Early in 1943," he said. "Soon after the Japanese withdrawal from Guadalcanal, it was apparent that the war had been lost." Recall those grim days for a moment. We were still mounting our war power. Our fleets were looking for trouble in the Southwest Pacific, but cautiously. Our island-hopping campaign hadn't gained momentum and victory was still more than two years in the future. We didn't know for sure how much the enemy had in the

way of reserves. But the Japanese knew, and to them it was not reassuring. "In Rabaul," Ishihara says "the morale was very low. B-17s would bomb us, and once destroyers came close to shore and shelled us for hours. But the worst were the navy fighter planes with their machine guns. They flew in at tree-top level. They were terrifying. "We correspondents could see that the war could not be won. But there were 'Kempeis,' the secret military police, among us all the time and we had few chances to discuss our fears. We dared talk very much. "My office sent me many cables asking why I was not filing more stories. I could not answer them. I couldn't write the truth and I wouldn't write false reports. So I didn't send in much of anything."

When he left Tokyo in February, Ishihara says, JOAK was making telecasts with an estimated 3,000 receivers in use. By the time JOKR-TV goes on the air early next year, he expects Tokyo will have some 30,000 receivers. A television set in Japan costs about twice as much as a comparable set in the U.S., Ishihara says. For instance, a

Hearing all this, I wonder what the course of the war would have been if through their newspapers and radio the people of Japan had been given the truth. Two and a half years—and hundreds of thousands of casualties—after Japanese correspondents knew they were licked, the Emperor's surrender ended the carnage.

Vagaries . . .

Choreo and Thespis

by Larry Tajiri

Very Truly Yours . . . by Harry K. Honda

Faith in America

Several midwesterners were dutifully irate when a newscaster revived the old yarns of sabotage by Japanese Americans in Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was being bombed . . . The surging and ebbing voice of Paul Harvey of American Broadcasting Co. rallied JACLers in Chicago to protest . . . Several days ago, the same network had a few good words to say about Japanese Americans . . . Nobody got mad; nobody was stirred . . . Chet Huntley of Hollywood—whose views, incidentally, have the makings of a good JACLer—was in a de-crying mood one night. He cited the case of 23 American soldiers who were part of the group released from the Communists, then flown secretly under wraps to the hospital at Valley Forge, Pa. . . . They were given a "first-class unadulterated raw deal" because someone arbitrarily called them Communist-sympathizers and letting the public get wind of it . . . Held incommunicado, the 23 men arrived at the hospital with labels all over them—"labels attached by someone of little faith" . . . Someone asserted they had fallen victim to Red propaganda while a prisoner and that they would be in the hospital to undergo "brainwashing" . . . Of course, the psychiatrists there found nothing wrong. The 23 men were angry. "This is part of the thanks they get from their countrymen of so little faith," Huntley was saying . . . Then he asked who most needs a bit of indoctrination in the American way of life, these 23 men or the suspicious and self-appointed sleuth who called them Communist believers? . . . "Somewhere along the line" (and I am quoting the text which he sent me) "is an individual or a group, with far too many civilians ready to support him, who is suspicious of his fellow citizen, who sees only the worst, who regards his fellow citizens as guilty until he's proved innocent . . . Huntley regards this

as a lack of self-confidence. So many believe that the slightest exposure to communism might mean thousands falling victim to its persuasions . . . "Why this lack of confidence in the American mind—in the American way of life?" . . . "We did the same thing to the Japanese following Pearl Harbor. We had such little faith in our own institutions, in our way of life, in our own ability to convince others and to assimilate other peoples that we took it for granted that all Japanese and those of Japanese ancestry were traitors" . . . "Yet, there were the records of our two Japanese American combat teams and a combined report of our intelligence systems says that not one single instance of attempted treason or sabotage by Japanese or Japanese Americans was ever discovered" . . . His concluding remarks made my heart swell with made-in-USA pride . . . "The American way of life possessed such tremendous strength and appeal that the Japanese and Japanese Americans had lost all their loyalties to Japan. They were Americans" . . . "But we whose great, great ancestors were born and reared here had apparently lost some of our great Americanism. We had lost faith."

Some think the story of the 442nd is trite and overdone . . . If it can be recalled to show to the rest of America what Americanism means, that story is too good to let lie unglorified . . . I had intended to use Huntley's remarks in time for Memorial Day, but in a couple of Sundays, we'll celebrate Flag Day—as good a time to recall the American way of life as any . . . We're the lot which was interned because of the color of our skin and the slant of our eyes. Still the firm faith in America by a generation only one parent away from foreign shores is beyond compare.

Colorado Springs
For some 900 performances now two Nisei dancers, Yuriko Kikuchi and Michiko Iseri, have been holding Broadway audiences spellbound with their charm and artistry in heir duet which comes as a climax to the ballet, "The Small House of Uncle Thomas", in Rogers and Hammerstein's "The King and I". When we were last in New York, which was last December, we finally had an opportunity to see this musical version of "Anna and the King of Siam." Rogers and Hammerstein have provided a wonderful evening in the theater; a book which makes sense lyrics that are singable and tunes to hum on the way home on the subway. All this, and a whisper of a message about free men and free minds. "The Small House" is the Siamese-Buddhist version of the Uncle Tom legend, and in it Yuriko is Eliza and Michiko the Angel.

There has been talk that Hollywood will film "The King and I". It is to be hoped that they will cast Yuriko and Michiko in the roles they have portrayed so ably and so delightfully for more than two seasons on Broadway. "The Small House of Uncle Thomas" wouldn't be the same without them.

Type-casting being what it is, an artist of minority ancestry probably faces a more limited horizon as an actor than in any of the other arts. A Nisei actor, for instance, usually is restricted to Oriental roles on the stage over TV and in the films. Sessue Hayakawa who once made \$5,000 a week as a leading man in Hollywood silents, played a variety of Oriental menaces, although he occasionally showed up as a renegade American Indian as he did in a 1914 Thomas Ince production called "Pride of Race." There is nothing wrong with Oriental roles, except that there aren't many of them in dramatic literature, as Anna May Wong also found to be true. Sono Osato danced a wide variety of roles with the

Ballet Russe and her appearances in two Broadway hit musicals "One Touch of Venus" and "On the Town", were as a girl from Ozone Park and as Olive Smith who is chosen "Miss Subways" of New York City. Since she has taken dramatic roles, Miss Osato has been seen often as an exotic beauty in TV murder dramas. On Studio One last year she appeared as a Eurasian girl

DECADE AGO

Pacific Citizen, June 10, 1943

The JACL will contest legality of restrictive Arizona law, which denies Nisei right to conduct normal business transactions.

Dillon Myer, WRA director, refuses Dies committee request to halt resettlement; instead, asks for restraint on investigation.

"Go For Broke" motto adopted by 442nd regiment in training at Camp Shelby.

Gen. Delos Emmons arrives from Hawaii in San Francisco; rumors link he would replace Gen. DeWitt in command of Western Defense area.

Arizona Corporation Commission cancels Gila Co-op incorporation as organization regarded harmful and repugnant to public policy.

Fair and humane treatment of evacuees urged by Harry Kingman, Univ. of California YMCA executive secretary.

MINORITY

The trial of a Negro surgeon, Dr. Arthur F. Falls (a Chicago JACLer), to build a home in all-white suburban Western Springs is now in the hands of the jury which is determine whether park district condemned the area (47th and 49th St. on Fair Elms, where no one is now living) for park purposes or as an arbitrary action to take property of an individual because of his race.

who falls in love with an American pilot in "Pagoda" which had a southeast Asian setting.

Miss Osato, whose talents are many and who is not to be bound by the dictates of type-casting, has wanted for some time to make her Broadway debut in a straight dramatic role in the lead of a play by Jean Girardoux, the French playwright who wrote "Amphytrion 38."

Sono Osato is one of the leading spirits of an avant-garde acting company, which will present four new plays this month at the Theatre de Lys in New York's Greenwich Village. She will open on June 9 in a leading role in "Maya" by Simon Gantillon and she will be seen the week of June 30 in the female lead in "The Little Clay Cart," a translation of a Hindu fantasy by Arthur William Ryder.

The tumult over Charles Chaplin has finally simmered down, although there appears to be something of a boyhood of his latest film, "Limelight," which was pulled after three days at the Orpheum in Denver and which has not opened in Colorado Springs.

Whatever the public attitude toward Chaplin's political beliefs, or his right to hold them, none will gainsay his greatness as an artist before the camera.

There was, back in the early 1930s a great to-do over Chaplin's refusal at that time to appear in a talking picture, "City Lights," for example, had sound but no dialogue. There were rumors about that something was wrong with Chaplin's voice, and he lent substance to the speculation by steadfastly refusing to speak in public.

One night in 1933 Chaplin attended the first Nisei Week festival. After watching the dances, he was invited to speak—and he did—his first public speech since the screen found its voice.

He had a well-moulted pleasant voice, as we observed in a short article which was carried by a national news agency which told the world that Chaplin, like Garbo, could talk.