**EDITORIALS:**

**The Wronged Nisei**

From time to time, our readers and JACLers have called our attention to news items and editorials of Nisei interest as found in local newspapers. Often these items are not reprinted in the national press.

This past week, we note the Kansas City Star (probably the most progressive newspaper in the nation) reported on two bills concerning the Nisei. One was a resolution of the JACL booster its membership 56 race

"President". The other was the passage of the Lane-Hillings evacuation claims bill, which would expedite the final determination of claims under the bill.

Masaoka informed Senator Eastland that under the amendatory legislation approved by the House, it would be possible to complete the evacuation claims program in a matter of a few years instead of prolonging the program for a decade or more.

He further pointed out that the provisions in the pending legislation were the result of two extensive hearings held in California by the Senate and House committees on the Masaoka bill. He cited the Senate investigation of the effectiveness of Nisei citizens representing every facet of California life, including labor, business, state, county, and city officials, businessmen, educators, city and church, and labor leaders, only two were rejected in opposition to the legislation.

He informed Senator Eastland

**Vandals blast mailbox of Nisei**

AURBURN-Vandals recently destroyed the mailbox of Wilma Matsu­kazi, an instructor at Sierra College, at his home near Cler­k. According to Lt. Jack Casey of the Auburn Police department.

Casey said the blast apparently was caused by a high explosive. Approximately 1000,000 dollars in the boxes in the Pacific is area.

One box of unknown owner­

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A red-headed judoist

The little fellow was bored out of his mind, and he wore a pocked judo jacket, a white jacket being held in place by two red buttons, corresponding to the center of the canvas-covered lateral slats. Hands held stiffly at his sides, he bowed from the waist in a show of perfect posture of respect and greeting between judo opponents.

Then suddenly they grappled. The little fellow raised his opponent’s jacket, shuffled about in seemingly aimless machinations that showed on his face the lad wasn’t hurt. Then the two bowed to each other again and retired.

The CONGRUITY of IT ALL

As I even scanned the rows of boys squinting on each side, there was that same look of anticipation, look-look-look-look-look. It was not being enacted in some dingy basement quarters where most judo clubs seem to wind up. This was the vast, cavernous Gymnastic No. 1 of Lowry Air Force Base, conceived and given as a gift by a group of patriotic Americans to the Army, an unbelievable hangar. There were close to a thousand spectators in the stands that day, but many more. To me, the real audience was not the spectators.

There was a large sprinkling of Italian, too, and as I was looking for some Americans, I was bewildered and his face a mass of freckles. Judo was completely alien to his heritage, but there he was taking and giving the lumps as if his name were Sorko or Yamamoto.

Western Pioneer

September 9th was the official opening of Stockton Junior College and a Western Pioneer was there to cover for the JACL. The Student Senate got together a sumptuous banquet in honor of the distinguished guests. It was a function that was well attended. The guests included highest-ranking members of the administration: President Karl Nyhan, President John Price, both of whom are alumni of Berkeley, and the other members of the faculty.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of a bouquet of flowers to President Nyhan from the student body. The presentation was made by the Student Senate, which is composed of the representatives of the student body.

The stuffy atmosphere was dispelled by a jovial speech given by President Nyhan, which was followed by a series of speeches given by other members of the administration.

American Heritage

In Japanese cultural heritage can enrich America, advises Issei naturalized citizen who teaches Japanese at U.C. Berkeley

As a student in Japan, I became interested in the study of Japanese culture and history. I have been teaching Japanese at the University of California for the past 26 years, and I have found that the study of Japanese culture is not only interesting, but it also helps to build a better understanding of the world.

In my opinion, the study of Japanese culture is important for several reasons. First, it helps to broaden our horizons and increase our understanding of different cultures. Second, it helps to promote peace and understanding among different peoples. Finally, it helps to enrich our lives with new experiences and ideas.

In conclusion, I believe that the study of Japanese culture is important for both the individual and society. It is a valuable tool for promoting peace, understanding, and cooperation between people of different cultures.
VAGARIES: by Larry S. Teijr

Campus discrimination

All of the battles against segregation are not being fought south of the Mason-Dixon line. In little Boulder, Colo., the regents of the University of Colorado voted to bar from the campus those fraternities and sororities that are compelled by their constitutions, rituals or governments to deny membership to any person because of race, color or religion. During such a prohibition no pledging or rushing of new members shall be permitted.

The resolution shall not apply to a student group organized in good faith for devotional purposes or for the study or promotion of a religious faith.

The meaning of the regents' action is that nationally-chosen Greek letter social groups at the University of Colorado now will have to go back to their national organizations for the enforcement of discriminatory provisions if they intend to continue on the Boulder campus. They will have six months to do this, after which members of these fraternities and sororities who are students at the University of Colorado will be recognized as members in good standing.

The regents' action is the result of a five-month campaign to get rid of the silent, underground, and so-called "unofficial" fraternities and sororities.

SCHOOL REGENTS URGED CHANGE

A significant fact in the University of Colorado situation is that the impulse for change came not from minority group members, but from within the ranks of regents themselves. These last are probably less prejudiced at Boulder as in any respect. The discriminatory provisions were those extended to the campus in the constitutions of the nationally-recognized fraternities and sororities.

Led by Dr. Darby, the president, the faculty called for the immediate termination of all discrimination, as did The Colorado Daily, the student newspaper.

The National Conference for Interracial Justice, which was organized by a baton-tipped Fraternal Educational Council, spearheaded by two Denver attorneys, also supported the discrimination bill, as did The Colorado Daily, the student newspaper.

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SACRAMENTO.—A new advertisement was established at the three-day 14th annual Western Young Buddhist League conference here March 16 with a total of 1,305 delegates, it was an- nounced by the New York City branch, the city branch, of the National Catholic League.

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these same solicitors were also designated to receive donations for
the national JACL-Leagues of color campaign. A portable sewing machine was
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As JACL's MDC chairman, he mustered all Asian-Japanese men of the local community center, the JACL chairman, and the JACL national headquarters in Cleveland to get the job done.

The chapter's second annual meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 22, at midday in the Japanese community center with Pacific-Gamble bara, 79, native of Okayama, died

Joe Imai (MO 6-6337) is chairman. He's another of our energetic and capable San Francisco Chapter Leaders.


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at this time, the completion of negotiations for the building of our present location for the offices of the Sumitomo Bank (California) and the beginning of construction in this event, may indicate.

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Detroit, MI — A warmup duplicate bridge tournament for the coming National JACL convention is being planned for April 4, it was reported by Dr. Tokui H. Hedani. This first warmup affair will be by signup only to see what kind of enthusiasm there is to such a duplicate bridge tournament. Sign-ups may be made by Dr. Hedani at Walnut 1-9423, or Dr. Wilfred Hira at Phonopolis 6-1242.

Japanese history topic at N.Y. JACL meeting

NEW YORK — Minoru Shimoda, Hawaiian Buddhist student of Columbia University and Brooklyn College, was tasket as the main speaker at the New York JACL chapter meeting held recently at the Forty-Plaza Hotel.

One of the few Nisei in America regarded as an expert on Japan, his topic was on "Japanese History," if interest was sufficient, the chapter plans to start a series of lectures on various aspects of Japanese and Japanese life.

The chapter is also considering a bridge clinic for beginners and a tournament for those who play. Joe Imai (MO 6-6337) is chairman.

S.F. pioneer dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Yuta Tano, 79, native of Oyama, died of heart attack while visiting his relatives in Japan on Mar. 12. He came to this country in the early 1900s and resided in Bay Region until evacuation. He resettled in San Paul, Minn., before returning here in 1933. He is survived by his one Earl K., St. Paul; and daughter Mrs. Grace M. Kuribara.

Fudenna brothers plan

$500,000 shipping firm

FREMONT — An Irvinning Nihon brothers plan production center will be the heart of the three firms that will operate a joint 400,000 production shipping center here.

The Fudenna brothers of Fremont will occupy this new shipping center with Pacific — Gambke Robinson Co. of Seattle and Harry Miller & Sons of San Jose.

The location is near Fremont. Ground was broken a week ago Monday for the foot building of prefabricated steel which will be the heart of the center.

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HEN Times have changed completely and the visit of America's
10 American correspondent was able to point it out to me. Young
50 but surely penetrating into the rank and file of the country
50 Americans since the war, and because of the present day recog-
50 nition of two representatives from the JACL track among youngsters.

COMMUNIST PRESSURE OMNIOUS
10 The pressure of communism is ominous since it is dis-
10 graced as democracy, freedom and humanity. This unac-}
50 cepting for communism is indeed dangerous, but very difficult
to point out to the young people of Japan. This poison is slowly
50 but surely penetrating into the ranks of the country—
50—yet many Japanese have not realized the gravity of the situ-
50 ation. The only solution for present Japan, as Hearst was able to
50 point out, is to be keeping the pendulum back.

JAPANESE BASICALLY PRO-AMERICAN
15 He couldn't understand whether such sentiments are
50 genuinely, or not, in view of the recent war, air raids and
50 the Atom bomb. However, I explained that the Japanese as a
50 whole are pro-American when one compares the genera-
50 l friendship, the Americans living in Japan into homes of Japanese here.

We come to the conclusion that a youth movement like the

TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

SMOGLITES: by Mary Oyama

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RIOJA TOEDA ISSUE

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1956

LUCKY DOKS WIN CALIF. NISEI CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

The West zone lucky Doks won the California Nisei basketball championship after

back the bid of the San Jose Zebras. Steve Tao, small forward, of Cal-

Lucky Doks clinched the title with a score of 57-49.

In the Saturday warms, the Nisei Relays here this past weekend.

Chicago golf clubs organize council

CHICAGO.—Representatives from the Imperial Order of Nisei here met to organize a Nisei golf
50 club here recently. Though named as yet, the
50 group has several projects under consideration for the coming sea-
50 son. The Chicago Nisei Golf Association will be
50 started soon.

The Chicago Golf Club, Clappers, 100, Eagles Golf Club, Hawaiian Golf
50 Club, Salt Lake City and Denver golf clubs are interested.

San Francisco Nisei Chairman of National AAO Judo Committee

SAN FRANCISCO—Minoo Kish
50 uura, San Francisco's first judo
50 instructor, is now chairman of the National AAO Judo Committee.

His position was reported last week, succe-
50 ssing the late Henry A. Stone, U.C.

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Steve Ouma, finance; Kazuo Kini-
50 mura, publicity; and Tats Ku-

PACIFIC CITIZEN
Respect for parents

Los Angeles

Paul Cooks' Sunday night television program, "Confidential Files," on problems of Japanese ancestry was indeed compelling Sunday and at the same time a rude awakening of what Nisei parents are doing to bring up their children properly. His program had a warm spot in our hearts as we watched his documentary film on the home life of a second generation Japanese family and interviewed "fils" such as Yuichi Koshida, Group Y. Katow, a former relocation officer at the Los Angeles JACL office in 1945; a wife of a Nisei Methodist minister, Mrs. J. K. Sasaki of West Los Angeles; and "Butch" Yuba, Sansei "star" of the film.

The film dramatically revealed some of the reasons for the low juvenile delinquency rating among persons of Japanese descent. Cooks commented at the conclusion of his show that while we need not accept entirely the culture from the Orient in the matter described of family unity and parental obedience, there remains a question: what are we doing, if anything at all, to change juvenile delinquency whose source we know stems from family discord.

We must admit that the Issei did a better job in bringing up their offspring with their Oriental background of respect for elders, their proven test in close family ties, and overall obedience to their father and mother leadership.

TEACHING SANSEI FAMILY DISCIPLINE

How much of this discipline of family relationship has been carried on by the Nisei and their children remains to be seen. We know that the crime rate here among the younger is nil, to the best of our knowledge. It is not as great as the "average" in comparison to other racial groups.

It would be hard to distinguish whether this rise in the number of Japanese. Japanese ancestry is attributable to the deterioration of Issei-Niisei ties or to the conditions of time and world. Where the Issei parents might have had time and world to work out their children's problems.

A lack of leadership, relief in that their ideas are fundamentally sound and not filled with the deterrent provocation tone. "Kash" is an L.A. boy who often writes a column for the Los Angeles Times. He recently married, is now editor of the San Diego JACL's monthly newspaper, "VITAL STATISTICS"

Births

Los Angeles


AKABE, Hiroshi (Miwako Tsuruta)-boy, March 29.

Akiyama, Ikko (Mieko Asano)-girl, March 21.

ASAI, Harry T. (Koko Ota)-boy, March 29.

Ashida, Reiko (Yoshio Yamada)-girl, March 13.

ATSUMI, Shiro (Mieko Aoyama)-girl, March 14.


BENNO, Henry (Haruko Morimoto)-girl, March 18.

BENNETT, Shiro (Yoshiko Watanabe)-girl, March 13.

BENDOLAO,Eugene (Helen Yamada)-girl, March 12.

BITO, Thomas (Helen Nakamura)-girl, March 9.

BURCH, R. VERNON (Evelyn Nakamura)-boy, March 12.

BUTCHER, Roy (Shiori Shimizu)-girl, March 9.

CAMERON, WALTER (Haruko Ota)-girl, March 14.

CATO, Katsuo (Evelyn Yamashita)-girl, March 15.

CENTO, Hiroshi (Shirley Nakamura)-boy, March 14.

CHING, KAI (Mary Sato)-girl, March 9.

CHOY, Tatsuo (Evelyn Nakamura)-boy, March 10.

CLIFTON, Harry (Ernestine Sato)-girl, March 19.

COX, Terence (Kathleen Ushijima)-boy, March 13.

COWARD, Robert (Shinobu Kobayashi)-girl, March 28.

CRANDALL, Haruki (Ruth Kozai)-girl, March 21.

DAHLE, Hakage (Margaret Nakamura)-girl, March 11.

DALLAS, Douglas (Shirley Nakamura)-boy, March 10.

DAFROSS, Robert (Helen Hayashi)-girl, March 10.

DAHLE, Hakage (Margaret Nakamura)-girl, March 11.

DANNO, Shigeho (Makoto Nakamura)-girl, March 21.

DRAKE, Thomas (Ana Nakamura)-girl, March 12.

D'CURS, Thomas (Anna Nakamura)-girl, March 9.

DRAIN, Edward (Helen Nakamura)-boy, March 9.

DUDLEY, William (Mina Nakamura)-boy, March 14.

DORMANS, Robert (Shirley Nakamura)-boy, March 9.

Dow, Richard (Shirley Nakamura)-boy, March 9.

DUFF, Bert (Helen Nakamura)-girl, March 12.

DUKE, James (Mura Nakanishi)-boy, March 18.

Ebisu, Shigeho (Tomie Nakamura)-girl, March 14.

EISHI, Shinichi (Mary Sato)-boy, March 27.

EISENBERG, Richard (Helen Nakamura)-girl, March 15.

FELTON, Robert (Shirley Nakamura)-girl, March 10.

FUKUDA, Kenji (Yoshiko Yamada)-girl, March 9.

FUKUOKA, Shiro (Makoto Nakamura)-girl, March 16.

FUJII, Ritsuko (Yoshiko Nakamura)-girl, March 9.

FUKUDA, Kenji (Yoshiko Yamada)-girl, March 9.

FUKUDA, Frank (Katherine Sato)-girl, March 10.

FUKUMO, Iori (Yoshiko Nakamura)-girl, March 16.

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FUKUMOTO, George M. (Shirley Nakamura)-girl, March 14.


FUKUMOTO, Tatsuo (Shirley Nakamura)-boy, March 16.

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GARVER, Robert (Katherine Sato)-girl, March 9.

Gaston, Shiro (Makoto Nakamura)-girl, March 16.

GEORGE, Peter (Katherine Sato)-girl, March 9.

GIBBON, Thomas (Irene Nakamura)-girl, March 10.

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Tokyo Rose deportation

Washington

The Immigration and Naturalization Service of this country by Friday, April 13, or be on hand at the office. After her attorneys have announced that she will be back in the United States soon and that she will challenge in the courts the order of deportation issued by the authority of this Government to deport her...Tokyo Rose, native Californian, was convicted of treason and imprisoned there for a half a year or ten years sentence. This case will be a presaging a trial for the first time since the native-born alien has ever before been subjected to deportation proceedings...

For any native-born American, conviction of a felony involving 'moral turpitude' and having been convicted of a crime involving "moral turpitude" before during, and after the attack on December 7, 1941...Some questions have been asked as to whether the ancestry had nothing to do with her present deportation orders, for the courts will have to decide whether the ancestry of any country that refuses to accept nationals deported by the Government obligated to issue her a passport and to re-admit her to that nation. This is simply an effort to explain the situation in which she now finds herself.

Column That Was Misunderstood

This column is the one which dwells on the United States immigration policies and practices and the topics that are covered by the Daily Times. In this column, the Lincoln Yamamoto letter in question: "I know the Nisei well," Congressman Gubser continues. "I know them as individuals, not as loyal citizens, what is more, I have heard them say that the Nisei are not loyal citizens...Tokyo Rose ever concluded a single statement which she made, but rather was a source of entertainment to her listeners and of great joy to fighting men. We are not so sure enough about Mrs. D'Aquino to judge the rights or wrongs of the case, but I know the feeling of a great many Japanese Americans that I grew up with and that I do business with daily by day. They demonstrate the principle of the American patriotism and community spirit and are more...."