42ND VETERAN RECALLS SPIRIT OF COMBAT TEAM

WASHINGTON.—"The noble and self-sacrificing spirit of our deceased and bereaved members of this Combat Team will remain endur­ ing," said the Rev. Andrew Kuroda of the JACL National Arlington Cemetery Chapter 21, who presided at the recent Nisei Memorial Day service.

Nisei war dead were remembered at the Arlington Cemetery Gazebo, then proceeded to the Nisei war dead monument at section 23 of the National Cemetery. Those attending the service included the Rev. Andrew Kuroda of the JACL National Arlington Cemetery Chapter 21, who presided at the recent Nisei Memorial Day service.

Students help blot out Hallowee'en vandalism

DENVER.—Support of senior and junior high school students blotted out Hallowee'en vandalism which was committed by the Denver City Student Council last week.

Appearing before Edward M. Saider, master of school public relations, Roy Takahashi of North High School explained that the students were under a cloud because of the vandalism which occurred at the school.

The Denver City Student Council has been charged with the responsibility of keeping the schools clean, and the students have been asked to do their part in keeping the schools clean.

PC Holiday issue deadline approaching

Undoubtedly, the JACL chapters have been pushing out the vote projects till now. In a couple of weeks, deadlines for our Holiday issue, being dated Dec. 21, will be near.

We need not be so frantic, but we have yet to receive a chapter report. A few chapters have completed their request to turn in names of old-time JACLers who are to be featured in the next issue, and these names have been received. Time is getting short. Let's work hard and get the projects done by Thanksgiving day.

And to 1000 Clubbers as prospective Clerks wishing to be listed in the 1956 "Honor Roll," let me remind you to submit your annual contribution of $25 during the month of November.

Mobilize to Eliminate Racial Bias in Postal Transport Membership Facilities

SANTA FE.—Postal workers affected by the fall out of one of the nation's three Postal Office Department unions employ to end racial discrimination in membership at their recent convention here.

Delegates to the National convention of the 37,000 member National Postal Employees Union 27 to 37 out this month to change their present racial status, which bars workers out of the 'Colo­ nial race' or a native American Indian' from membership.

A two-thirds vote was necessary, however, and therefore the measure failed to pass by one vote.

According to John Emmons of San Francisco who works in the Los Angeles area en­ dorses Prop. 13. His statement was backed by most members of the National Postal Employees Union 27, in the 20th Agricultural Dist. fair­ ence for Nisei Soldier memorial services sponsored by the Berkeley chapter, were held by the Pacific Northwest Insular Affairs Committee, will be held at the Japanese Community Center, where a service is held every year for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

This service is held every year for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

There are five other Nisei in the local area and Kawachi said there are some Nisei railway mail clerks operating out of this area.

Dr. Nishikawa Guest speaker at Placer JACL goodwill feed

PENNY.—Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles national JACL pres­ ident will be guest speaker at Placer JACL's 8th annual goodwill feed on Nov. 19 at Auburn.

The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. at the new Home Economics Bldg., in the 20th Agricultural Dist. fair­ ence, high school principal, was addressing the club during the meeting. The program was a testimonial for Nisei postal workers.

Editorial-Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 11, Calif. MA 4-8481

Published weekly. Entered as 2d class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif. Published weekly. Entered as 2d class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif. Published weekly.

EDITORIALS:

Your Vote—democracy at grass-root level

One thing Eisenhower and Stevenson agree on is that every qualified voter should go to the polls Tue­ esday, you are singing has been received.

You will also have the see is that every Ameri­ can should go to their polls election. This nation will be limited faith in America and as long as America will express itself. The thing I personally should like to see is that every Amer­ ican can vote.

Stevenson said, "I have always felt that voting is both a privilege and a duty, and the duty is this: you should study the issues, study the can­ didates and party records.

Then vote . . .

As readers will note in this week's Pacific Citi­ zen, an unexpected amount of political advent­ ing has been received. You will also have the time­ iny to the importance of every vote—including Nisei. And the verdict that is also acquiring for them its Japanese reading Issei voters.

So, by casting your bal­ lot Tuesday, you are making your vote count and will be at grass root level.

Getting others to vote, you will also have the satisfaction of helping base the election on the broadest possible founda­ tion. This nation will be safe so long as people are willing to meet the duties and challenges of demo­ cacy.

Volunteer from Southeast Los Angeles JACL are staffing "Yes" on Prop. 13 brochures into envelopes at Benesch School, Berkeley. The envelopes were distributed to local schools. This is Jim Yamamoto, one of the vice-chairs present in the evening.

Your Vote—democracy at grass-root level

"Yes" on Prop. 13 brochure being delivered by a volunteer from Southeast Los Angeles JACL.

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There are five other Nisei in the local area and Kawachi said there are some Nisei railway mail clerks operating out of this area.
She's also the mother of a young man now in the army. Lusciously naughty near-nude printed in enticingly flesh-like curves.

From all indications Japan is in for its greatest tourist season. The land that used to be described in the geography books as the size of Mexico, is now about as big as life and twice as wide. Figuring her trip, go-now-pay-later plans, aggressive travel agencies are stealing a share of the tourist trade.

The art, folk crafts, trade. The net result is that the tourists to make their reservations early to be reconciled to inferior hotels and inadequate transportation and crowded conditions.

Now comes word from Japan itself urging prospective visitors to travel now to Japan as tourists?

Just for the record, it's raining tonight as I round out the flight in Denver. But here the moisture was apparently news. The rain tonight may make the late harvest a little snow a week ago.

A woman I know is thoroughly broad-minded. The antics of the younger generation even among themselves. She's the mother of a young man now in the army.

The other day, with the son's birthday approaching, she mailed out 10,000 pieces of printed material composed of those "WIN IN WOOL" CONTEST pamphlets to voters in the local organization and to voters by the chapter through Kei Hori of the Cleveland JACL Bulletin editor, recently became a member of the Cleveland Flight Officer's Gallon Club, composed of time for giving eight points of blood to the national blood bank.

Miki Chihiro handed top 'Teahouse' role

NEW YORK. - Miki Chihiro, who appeared in the role of Lotus Blossom in a national company of "The House of the Ancient Moon," with Larry Parks, has been cast in the same feature role in the City Center production opening 2 by 2 weeks from now, on T, Thursday.

Shirley Yamaguchi, who starred in the Broadway musical "Shiru Nagi-L" was replaced by Don David, director of the City Center Theater Co., co-producer of "Bitter Sweet," which plays at the former Cleveland JACL Bulletin editor, recently became a member of the Cleveland Flight Officer's Gallon Club, composed of time for giving eight points of blood to the national blood bank.

SEATTLE TEACHERS

Seattle teachers SEATTLE. - Of the 6,000 teachers in the Seattle and King County public school systems are 28 Nisei, including two instructing at Ballard and Garfield high schools.

Sonoma County Issel JACLers pitch in campaign to distribute brochures

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SANTA ROSA. - For the first time in the history of the local Sonoma County JACL chapter, Issel members are taking active part in vote "yes" on Prop. 13 campaign.

"We feel that if only to place the posture on the campaign material for visiting we have contributed 10 percent of the expenses to this cause," director Roy Yamanaka, former Issel Issel and George Yokoyama, former members of the JACL.

CLEVELAND NISEI BLOOMS BANANA GROVE CALIFORNIA CLEVELAND. - Yo Yamada, former Cleveland JACL Bulletin editor, recently became a member of the Cleveland Flight Officer's Gallon Club, composed of time for giving eight points of blood to the national blood bank.

BEST FARMER KILLED CLEANING HARVESTER

ONTARIO, Ore. - Pitted into a beet harvester he was cleaning, Kanyo Shoda, 28, formerly of Wapato, Wash., died of multiple injuries Oct. 18 on his farm at Anne. A member of the Sake River JACL, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokubee Shoda.

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- You can bring relatives and friends to the United States. Pan American has more flights than any other airline.
- You can use the World-Wide Plan, Go Now-Pay Later, Pay $10 down, 30 cents a day, pay the balance monthly. Only $85 down to Tokyo; $25 down to Hawaii.
- You can bring your family to visit the United States by using the Prepaid Travel Plan.
- When you fly Pan Am—over 21 years of service across the Pacific—you're in the hands of a million pilots... 1200 pilots... have flown over a million miles, 100 over three million miles.

Call your Travel Agent or local Pan American office.

PACIFIC CITIZEN
Minorities in glass houses

Most Nisei have looked. Denver and Colorado Springs. At one time or another, upon the gross and ugly face of discrimination. There was a time in an along the lines of Japanese ancestry on the Pacific coast lived daily with prejudice. It is less than

older Niseis have known the de-

moming nature of denial in a place of public accommodation—a hotel, a restaurant, a theater. It is, as one Nisei girl once de-

scribed it, like being slapped in the face in public. In recent years, of course, the scores of social acceptance for Japanese Americans has been broadened considerably. In California the process has been accelerated by the law which prohibits prac-

tices of "discrimination, distinction or restriction on account of color of race" in "places of public accommodation or amuse-

ment." But despite this law, isolated pockets of prejudice remain in California.

Colored People (NAACP), charged that members of two Negro

families were denied use of the swimming pool and other facil-

ities. A press report quoted Henry Kato, director of the resor,

saying "we don't belong here... doesn't mean anything."

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were facilities admitting, but later John Klarich of Gilroy, attorney for the Katos, emphasized that the resort always had a policy of race discrimination. Klarich cited instances in which Negroes had been accom-

modated in white areas of the park. Whatever the facts in the case, the suit focused attention on discrimination in swimming clubs upon the Asian minority who this interminority angle which caught the interest of the press in the Gilroy case. The JACL, through its national council, has tried to help the situation. This recog-

nization has waxed a constant fire on discrimination against the Nisei and Japanese from the beginning.

It is to be doubted if any Nisei would deny that racially

discriminatory practices are condoned by some Japanese Amer-

cans. A score of Chinese restaurants, to cite another minority, will

serve Chinese food even though the clientele is predominantly

Asian. But in the main, however, the Nisei have achieved a con-

siderable degree of social acceptance, and a sort of "honorary

Japanese" status in some areas where discrimination is still practiced against other and numerically larger minorities.

INTER-MINORITY BIAS

Last week was a time for reflection and self-examination for the Nisei. But in the California Pacific Press, an organ of Japanese Americanism, an editorial which asserted that seven Negroes had filed a $70,000 damage suit against a Chinese restaurant in Oakland as a result of being refused by the restaurant of Japanese ancestry. The suit, sponsored by the San Jose, Calif., unit of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), charged that members of two Negro families had been denied use of the swimming pool and other facilities. A press report quoted Henry Kato, director of the resort, as saying "we don't belong here... doesn't mean anything."

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A special meeting has been called for Nov. 7, 8:30 p.m. at the North Park Hotel to discuss chapter constitutional amendments for placing administration of the chapter in the hands of a board instead of a cabinet. And the following week, the chapter will hold its annual election meeting on Nov. 16 at the Woodward Wilson Room, 116 S. Michigan.

The Chicago chapter which will start its 12th year soon has undergone changes which make it increasingly difficult for members called next Wednesday. The finance, and naturalized Issei. Other board officers include treasurer, recording and corresponding secretaries. Other board members will be assigned to committees.

In order to initiate this change, a special meeting will be called next Wednesday. If approved, the Nov. 16 election meeting will be conducted along those lines. And the 1957 officers will be installed at the Tim O'Shaughnessy Country Club on Nov. 24 starting with a buffet dinner and followed by dancing to Johnny Gilbert's orchestra. Tabaf will be $5.50 per person, covering dinner, dancing and door prize.

Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe of Chicago, 1934-36 national JACL president, tells over 100 the 10th anniversary celebration of the Detroit chapter some of the early days of the Japanese American Citizens League as well as its accomplishments up to the present day. In the audience was Michigan's Governor G. Mennen Williams.

At 6:00 p.m. will be the Detroit Chapter 10th Anniversary dinner-dance at Paul's Steak House on Sept. 29. Highlight of the evening was the speech by Dr. T. T. Yatabe, first national JACL president. The Chicago chapter presented a resume of the history of JACL, telling of the grueling hardships of the early days and accomplishments of the past present day.

Presentation of special service award to Setsu Fujikawa, Loyd A. Isakagi and Louis Furukawa was made to Peter Fujikawa, first chapter president. They were also given keys "to the City of Detroit" by Councilwoman Blanche P. Wise, one of the honored guests.

Honor guests included Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Judge and Mrs. P. Foote, Mrs. and Mrs. Abe Hagiwara, Mrs. Fern Guske, Dr. and Mrs. Irene Juang, Marquita Meza and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gentile. Presentation of special achievement award to Favorite Kagegawa exhibited a pictorial resume of the chapter's activities at the hall entrance. Abe Hagiwara, Midway District Council chairman, made the Soil of Biennium presentation of the distinguished achievement award in architectural engineering to Min Yamashita. This award was announced earlier by the National Reorganization Committee at the recent National JACL convention in San Francisco. Yamashita is hailed as one of the top architects in the United States.

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Predict 3-1 defeat on oil question

"If Prop. 4 passes, it would forever into law many dangerous features," declared Henry Tsurutani, Japanese-American Republican Assembly president in granting a "No" vote on the measure. "The bill would not be subject to amendment or repeal, except by another costly initiative procedure."

Citing it as "bad legislation," Tsurutani predicted that the oil monopoly bill would be beaten at next Tuesday's election for at least 3 to 1. "Once before in 1932 and 1939, the voters of California defeated similar attempts at monopoly control. And now, once again, the eight giant sponsors of Prop. 4 are attempting to put over their 'central scheme,'" the Nisei attorney said.

UNCENSORED!...

ATTORNEY GENERAL BROWN: "I shall vote against Proposition 4... the intent of this bill is to give the oil companies an advantage over the State... It is unwise to by-pass the legislative process..."

LT. GOVERNOR POWERS: "I shall vote NO on Proposition 4... I have implicit confidence in the Legislature... in view of the Attorney General's findings, tidelands leasing programs might be handicapped for years..."

CENSORED!...

---by STANDARD OIL

STOP THE OIL SHARKS! STOP THE OIL SHARKS! NO NO NO NO NO

BEFORE CENSORSHIP...

This billboard contains uncensored copy CONDEMNINO PROPOSITION NO. 4 AS A VICIOUS OIL MONOPOLY BILL.

After Censorship...

This is one of a thousand billboards censored with strips of white paper to blot out the words "monopoly" and "you."

On October 10, Standard Oil Company—a principal backer of Proposition No. 4—wrote a letter to California outdoor advertising companies objecting to the word "monopoly" in poster copy submitted by opponents of Proposition No. 4. The next day six companies refused to permit the words "MONOPOLY" or "YOU" on the posters. Six other companies—small independents—refused to be pushed around by Standard Oil and posted the original copy. Today, throughout California, these butchered billboards stand as shameful witnesses to Standard Oil's might. They prove that—WHAT STANDARD WANTS, STANDARD GETS—UNTIL NOW...

Republicans, Democrats, Labor, Veterans, Businessmen, Legislators, Civic Leaders all say: "PROPOSITION NO. 4 IS NOT CONSERVATION—IT IS MONOPOLY"

VOTE NO ON NO. 4

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE OPPOSED TO OIL MONOPOLY

722 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles • 681 Market Street, San Francisco

Social security subject of D.C. JACL meeting

WASHINGTON — Tad Masaoka spoke on the meaning of social security to the Issei and Nisei at the regular D.C. JACL chapter meeting last week at the YWCA. Announcements for the 1957 cabinet nominations were also to be announced and nominations from the floor were to be accepted.

The chapter also reminded its members of the Christmas party to be held on Dec. 22. Reservation for the Fairfair Dinner Nov. 19 are being accepted by Sally Furutani. (TV) 2-4771 or Motoko Yamaoka at JACL Office (NA 4-8584).
WASHINGTON—Bill Ino, George Hamamoto, Fred Yokoyama, Ame Oh, can Associatiion division title last Sunday. They meet for the second annual handicap bowling tournament here the weekend of Oct. 14-15.

Picked by favoritism’s 631, the Pico Aliatas hit a 397 scratch series for their 2,900 total.

Great Hamamoto of San Paolo Rosita took the singles at 369-349. The San Francisco duo of Mike Yoshida and Yuki Ono, Jack Usaka of Santa Rosa took the doubles with 349-348, with 164 total. The Finns and Paul Otani, Greg Hamamoto of Santa Rosa tied for second with 142.

The combined efforts of John Araki and Mary Yoda of Oakland took the farthest doubles with 144.0.

Chairman, vice-president George Iura, in his charge, assisted by Fred Yokoyama, Ann Oh, Yo Ono, Jack Kusano, John Arits, they meet for the remainder of the tournament except for high wins affecting into Sunday tournoies.

Washington—Bill Ino, George Hamamoto, Fred Yokoyama, Ame Oh, can Associatiion division title last Sunday. They meet for the second annual handicap bowling tournament here the weekend of Oct. 14-15.

Picked by favoritism’s 631, the Pico Aliatas hit a 397 scratch series for their 2,900 total.

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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

TAKAHASHI, Jun-So, Nov. 29.
AKABE, Kiyoshi, Nov. 28.
YAMADA, Fumiaki, Nov. 27.
KIMURA, Satoru, Nov. 27.
TANAKA, Kenji, Nov. 26.
KIMURA, Masayuki, Nov. 26.
KOBAYASHI, Shinichi, Nov. 26.
YAMAGUCHI, Shunichi, Nov. 26.
MAEDA, Tomoharu, Nov. 25.
YAMAMOTO, Minoru, Nov. 25.
WATANABE, Koichi, Nov. 25.
SAKAMOTO, Yutaka, Nov. 25.
HARA, Shigeyuki, Nov. 25.
YAMADA, Tadao, Nov. 24.
MIYOSHI, Tadahiro, Nov. 24.
KANEMOTO, Tadao, Nov. 24.
TAKAHASHI, Shigeru, Nov. 23.
NISHIYAMA, Shigeki, Nov. 23.
TAKADA, Toshiaki, Nov. 23.
KONDO, Tadashi, Nov. 23.
TANAKA, Shinji, Nov. 23.
MAEDA, Takeshi, Nov. 23.
TAKAHASHI, Soichi, Nov. 22.
UENO, Fumio, Nov. 22.
YAMANAKA, Masatoshi, Nov. 22.
YAMAGISHI, Takeshi, Nov. 22.
AKAI, Masato, Nov. 21.
NISHIYAMA, Jumpei, Nov. 21.
TANIGUCHI, Hiroshi, Nov. 21.
AKABE, Kiyoshi, Nov. 21.
KOBAYASHI, Shigeru, Nov. 21.
SUGAI, Yutaka, Nov. 21.
KOBAYASHI, Nobuyuki, Nov. 21.
AKABE, Hideki, Nov. 21.
NAGASAWA, Minoru, Nov. 21.
TANAKA, Shigeru, Nov. 20.
KOBAYASHI, Masaharu, Nov. 20.
TANAKA, Yuji, Nov. 20.
AKABE, Hiroshi, Nov. 20.
KOBAYASHI, Fumio, Nov. 20.
TANAKA, Shigeru, Nov. 20.
SUGAI, Masahiro, Nov. 20.
YAMAGISHI, Junichi, Nov. 20.
TAKAHASHI, Koichi, Nov. 19.
KOBAYASHI, Masagi, Nov. 19.
SUGAI, Shigeru, Nov. 19.
KOBAYASHI, Masaki, Nov. 19.
SUGAI, Masahiko, Nov. 19.
KOBAYASHI, Takehito, Nov. 19.
HASEGAWA, Shigeru, Nov. 18.
TANAKA, Masao, Nov. 18.
SUGAI, Hideaki, Nov. 18.
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FIRST NISEI DE MOLAY  
CHAPTER HEAD INSTALLED

SUMMERT, Wash.—George Ota, 19 years old, son of a high school student, body last month, became the first Nisei member of the Cus- mber of the Grand Cardinal, the chapter of the Order of the Knights of Labor.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ota, the new Nisei chapter of the Order of the Knights of Labor, was the first to be installed in Washington.

Las Vegas Nisei wins housing after half year

After a half year of uncertainty and racial stigmatization, Jerry Ushijima, 25 years old, a former Nisei, has won a new tract home and will make his new home in the Nisei community.

Jerry Ushijima, 25 years old, a former Nisei, has won a new tract home and will make his new home in the Nisei community.

JACL helps celebrate 70th birthday of Statue of Liberty; museum drive starts

NEW YORK — The world-famous Statue of Liberty, a beacon of freedom for immigrants, will be celebrated as it marks its 70th birthday last Sunday. The statue, which stands on Liberty Island at the base of the 300-foot statue, will be lit with a majesty that no one has seen before. The statue will be lit with a majesty that no one has seen before.

The statue of Liberty is gradually becoming an "exact science" of public relations to a point where candidates will be forced to discuss the basic issues which should be given high makes the issue of civil rights more important to us than to anyone else. We require that every voter must have a fundamental knowledge of the issues at stake in an election, there would be a very few voters who would qualify. Yet, is not a demo-cratic system in which every voter will decide to cast his vote in his best interest.

Slogans, double talk confuse voter

How can we for his self-interest or in the interest of his party to get his vote? The answer is not easy. Candidates do not talk from their convictions in plain language without confusing slogans and double-talk, they are not willing to talk about issues.

In our history that political campaigns be conducted in a man­ner that may be that candidates will be forced to discuss the basic is­

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