RREADY COPS JACL OLYMPICS CHAMPIONSHIP

BY RONNIE HONDA
KEAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO-JACL official went look respectable and interesting the better efforts. Nisei veterans who had registered substantial and college compete.

Ten records were broken and only in the five annual San Francisco JACL JALC provided fund was conducted under the most weather conditions at least 10 degrees on the stadium floor. A tea last Sunday.

W by virtue of an extra third in the 120 low, tertiary medalist Ed Kasagi of Berkeley in the class B. Kasagi ousted the other, triple medalist Edgerton of Los Angeles in a class B time of 39.50. Similarly, the Foster of East Los Angeles in the class A for the first time. Isayama, who was another out, was also a double-winner.

brightest 220 ever on Nisei competition was turned in by Ko. Kasagi, who took the one mile run. Continued on Page 6

BOISE VALLEY CL-ER WINS HIGHEST BOY SCOUT AWARD: SILVER BEAVER
Caldwell, Idaho - Active JACL
garnered the highest award in the annual Oregon-Idaho Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Parma Idaho Issei is believed to be the third Japanese American to receive the recognition among the United States citizens.

The award is given in recognition of boys serving in the Boy Scout program, as well as in service to the community.

LIVINGSTON NISEI NAMED TO CLUB HOTEL PRENO.-Norman Kish of Livingston's Merced County YWCA was awarded the Merced County to the Federal Hotel Board by the U.S. Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The award is a recognition of the work done by the club in providing assistance to Japanese nationals.

WASHINGTON: Nisei residents

Agric rom 950,000 claims under war claims. Congress passed a law which would make it possible for the Nisei to become naturalized citizens.

The law is expected to be signed by President Johnson before the end of the month.
From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

SANSEI'S CONCLUSION — Editor Harry Honda this week sent along a remarkable document for my perusal. It was the conclusion of a 60-page term paper on the evacuation and its effects, written by a young man named Seishi Nomura who is a Sansei from California. His name is Judy Nomura, daughter of Howard and Emi Nomura, who live now in St. Paul, Minn.

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Fewer Anti-Nisei Films

Denver

Hollywood made a number of motion pictures in the early 1940's to help raise Japanese-American families to teach them pictures, which might have been censored forever in some form. A number of television series have been revived for television showings and have proved a source of embarrassment to Japanese-Americans. The Nissei story, which is told through the medium of the news, has been expanded to include the lives of American Nisei. "Go for Broke!", a picture about the 442nd regiment, was made in 1949 and "Stopo U-I" is reticent about showing in Japan. The picture is completely new and features a Nisei girl who happened to be in Tokyo last year when "Stopo U-I" was shooting the picture. The story is written as a weapon in the fiction of Nisei treachery. These pictures, which might have been entombed forever, have proved a source of embarrassment to Japanese-Americans.

The American film industry's attitude toward the Nisei, and upon Japanese ancestry in general changed with V-J Day. Pictures made in recent years in which Nisei were given a chance to make a conscious effort on the part of certain producers: at least-men like Dore Schull, and Darrell Zanuck-to ameliorate the JACL in fact, is doing something about it and has mounted turvies as "Japanese War Bride" and "Three Stripes in the Sun." The JACL, well aware of the problems involved Nisei and Japanese ancestry in the Yellow Peril campaigns of a generation ago, kept almost all emphasis in the plot was given to a Nisei undercover agent. RKO's "Clay PIgeon" was a picture inspired by the Hollywood vault, have been revived for television showings and perpetuated a weapon in the easie of Peter B. Kyne's "Pride of Palomar," a book which is being written as a weapon in the fiction of Nisei treachery. These pictures, which might have been entombed forever, have proved a source of embarrassment to Japanese-Americans.

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On the Hollywood docket are such projects as RKO's "August in Japan," 20th-Fox's "Tessie Brown Story" and Eastman-Poole's "Tanaka." MGM's "McBain" to which will be set in Japan.

The latest Hollywood film with a Japanese setting was previewed at this past week. It is Universal-International's "Joe Butterfly," starring Doris Kenyon and a Japanese cast. The film was produced in Japan and the story is of a young man who goes to America and returns to Japan.

"Joe Butterfly"—the title refers to a big city situation of the boxing world—has its own sense of humor and black market operations-involving the hunt of Yank magazine covers, is a poetic and moving film. It is the film as an American-Japanese girl who broadcast for the first time to the whole world the American scenes. Also, any one can tell that the experience of this symbol of American Nisei does not prove, it is the film as an American-Japanese girl who broadcast for the first time to the whole world the American scenes.

Nisei Leads in School Post Election Tallies

LAFAYETTE - Sherman Kishi, one of four candidates for the local elementary school board of trustees, led all four in the May 15 election.

He will serve with Shossho Masuda, one of the holdovers, and new winners, Miss Okamura specialist in acrobatic dancing, and Faith Sato, a graduate of the local American Legion Post 66.

O.C. JAY girls win school post proxy poll

WHITTIER—Sixth-year-old Ma Ry Helen Fukunaga (older sister Janet was 1954 JACL convention queen), third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fukunaga, 1913, Orange Blvd., Anaheim, was recently crowned a second girl student body president at the Valencia Union High School.

Mrs. Fukunaga has for years given special recognition to the teachings of the various elements of the JACL to the Nisei. She is commander of the local American Legion Post 66.

Acrobatic dancer wins JAY contest

Organizers of the Southland's SOS door-to-door canvass for the nex...
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I appreciate the help from their elder brothers. Show the appreciation at the first glow (did we?). The bond thus born pate bute, has given impetus to the committee. Leaders who accompanied the lads was heartening, and leaders were unattached to the string of the Harbor JACL. Ishii said. Other committee chairman were several favorite attractions, at the Harbor JACL. Many of the legends of Japan are reflected in these beautiful pieces of work. Scenes from the 9th Place are carried in Netsek. Most famous subjects of course are the Seven Happy Gods. It is truly amazing when you pick up a Netsuke and can understand the story it has to tell. It may be in ivory, in order, sometimes in metal or wood, and the story that would attract my attention was the same bo as the boys. A few of my friends, who were also interested in Japanese Art and were familiar with the subject at a chapter meeting, have him tell the Netsuke story. The Pacific Citizen is happy--even in this related world--to have him tell the Netsuke story.

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Best Trade Fair Yet

BY CATHERINE FLOOD
Seattle

All records fell at the West Coast Pacific kimono show, in which Japan took 12 Altered Arts Awards for a later show in the Seattle Art Museum. In such significant shows, with Oregon-California-Tidewater surgeons and their women's Guilds the haute couture in the "East Meet West in Fashion" show was bought by the Seattle Washington State 4th Avenue store. Baltia.

With its own Mikiro Hamano of Tokyo, called "the most beautiful model in the world," as "deal" of the mannequins, corps costumes in a superb showing were paraded from the stage down runway which included three "palaces," and at sightly mass of spectators could admire every detail.

Reviving a fashion trend carrying the authenticity of the traditional, the magnificent collection ranged from casual, sports and street wear to livelunking brocades for evening wear. All were created from modern-traditional adaption. Early in the parade, "ah!" and "ahh!" greeted ingenuity adaptations of a fashionable kimono in traditional kimono; a competitor upon the Japanese characters spelling out "Miss Myra" and such costumes. But what brought the wolf whisper was the Japanese characters spelling out "Miss America". The complete summaries by the track coaches of other teams were bettered. The youngsters.

As a mail carrier.

10 records fell at the JACL Stadium in JACL Olympics

Continued from Front Page...

The previous day at the Missouri, Robert S. Steiner, owner of Mitsuono on the East L.A. City College, relay for a new JACL Olympic medal.

Mitsuono's 32 flat in taking the 440 in also heald the tape in the JACL competition.

Most thrilling event was the classic Aya four-man relay in the late afternoon, when festivals started to catch hold. East Los Angeles took a clean sweep in the 880 in getting its first clean win in a long time. Aya tried vainly to close the gap and nearly did, eked at the tape by a 4.

Hiro Oikawa of Berkeley, who holds a seat on the in the Jr. JACL program in Sacramento was very much in evidence in the plate column in the Bee and Cee division.

It should be mentioned James Toriumi, Jr., president of Stockton competed in the Aya mile and was given a running applause as he crossed the line at about 25 yards behind fifth place. His performance in the same race but didn't complete, impressive-the unclassed for the 440. Eldor Toriumi has also competed and threatened to take the Olympic marathon.

Clyde Ikeda of East L.A., who was both Aya and Shoji Yastida's 70 high standard bearer.

By Elmer Ogawa

SEATTLE PREP CROWN

Thecomplete summary of the Seattle Prep season at the high school diamond

and Stockton looking after the relay event-save for Long Beach's 440-Won by Hiroshi Nakai (SF), TG-2; L.A. Express 400-Won by Victor Fujikuni (ELA), TG-2; L.A. Express 880-Won by Victor Fujikuni (ELA), TG-3; L.A. Express 1600-Won by Fred Hara (ELA), TG-2; L.A. Express 4000-Won by Fred Hara (ELA), TG-3; L.A. Express 8000-Won by Fred Hara (ELA), TG-3.

BOISE SHOT PUTTER

BOISE.-George Naukana of Boise is the track star of the Sr. Los Angeles High School track, and took a clean 6-2. He was shooting for the all-around team.

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Washington

To aid in the smooth changeover to desegregation now required by the Supreme Court's historic decision outlawing racial segregation in public education, a committee of prominent leaders has been established by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which has reported its findings and recommendations to the city. The体积 reports, made after a two-year study, is considered a landmark in promoting understanding between the races. The committee included the editors of the city's newspapers, prominent educators, clergy, medical and scientific leaders, and other outstanding black and white citizens.

The report stresses the need for understanding and cooperation between the races and the importance of education in achieving this goal. It recommends the establishment of a citizens' council to oversee the implementation of desegregation plans and the creation of a desegregation task force to monitor progress. The report also advocates for the appointment of a special commission to study the social, economic, and educational needs of the city's black population.

In conclusion, the report states that "the achievement of a truly integrated society will not come overnight, but through a series of gradual steps. We must be patient, but we must also be persistent."

NO GEOGRAPHICAL LIMITATIONS

The desegregationists note in their findings that we as Negroes have not been able to achieve equal rights due to geographical limitations. The task of reaching equality and rights is not within our power to accomplish in a short time. In order to reach equality, we must take the initiative and develop our resources. We must also develop our educational systems and make them more accessible to all races.

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

1. The desegregationists believe that the achievement of a truly integrated society will not come overnight, but through a series of gradual steps. We must be patient, but we must also be persistent.

2. The report advocates for the establishment of a citizens' council to oversee the implementation of desegregation plans and the creation of a desegregation task force to monitor progress.

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