**EDITORIAL:**

Campaign against anti-Nisei TV films

Early this year, PC columnist Larry Tajiri pointed out that release of pre-1948 major studio films to TV has resulted in a number of wartime anti-Nisei pictures getting new life and a wider audience than previously enjoyed.

These are films which portray Niseis as spies and saboteurs, although untruths are fact and attempted to by the FBI.

With it, a national program was launched by JACL to eliminate these objectionable films from the TV screen by alerting nearly 550 stations throughout the country. JACL chapters were also requested to follow up the program.

In recent weeks, the program has gained wide support of congressmen and National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters. On June 21, Frankovich Newman radio-columnist Guy Wright went one step further by these films being junked.

While activity at the organization level has proceeded at full speed to eliminate these films and wartime productions, protests can still be lodged at the TV set owner’s level, where service is still effective.

All that needs to be done is for the program director or manager of the TV station to tell him you protest such films and have switched to another station. This “grass roots” protest may seem ineffectual to the individual, but added together it is a force of what is being done and the program director or manager of the TV station where the viewer has switched his time over to another station. This is where the program director or manager is the key to the whole situation.
WHAT MAKES US TICK? — From way back, the Nisei have been great ones for self-analysis. Perhaps this trait is an indication of their insecurity and immaturity. On the other hand, it may be evidence of superior desire for improvement and advancement. At any rate, individual and collective soul-searching was an inevitable part of all prewar Nisei conventions of which there were a plenty.

It’s not surprising then that the Chicago JACL chapter last spring should have sponsored a series of discussions under the general title, “Let’s Look” discussions have been mimeographed by the chapter and, we understand, copies are available from the Midwest Regional JACL office, 1200 N. Clark St., Chicago 10, Ill., at a small charge.

It would take much more than the space available here to analyze all the points in the report which either Haga-wara so kindly sent along but a few are worthy of special notice. For example, the first session which was called "The Trouble With Us Nisei," in which these traits were offered as typical of the Nisei:

1. He desires in remain in the background as evidenced by his preference for anonymity and marked reluctance to speak up at public meetings.
2. He has a tendency to conform to prevailing standards.
3. He is over-eager to please Caucasians and agree with their views.
4. He smiles to cover embarrassment.
5. He is sensitive to slights and slurs.
6. He arrives late to social affairs, in other words observes "Japanese Time."
7. He avoids fellow Nisei in public. Passers-by look the other way.
8. He has strong inhibitions.

Those taking part in the discussion believed that "these characteristics stemmed from excessive reservation and enryo," a sense of obligation and duty, and racial pride also as the factor of Nisei introversion due to dominant fathers.

WAIT A MINUTE — If all the above personality quirks were true of any single Nisei, he would be a Sad Saki indeed. I would prefer to believe that some Nisei display some of the listed traits, but many Nisei don’t have any of them.

Obviously the hazard in making broad generalizations, such as drawing up a list of "typical" traits, is that you’re trying to analyze a fine watch with a hammer for a tool. The fact that it was drawn up at all proves how unreliable and fallacious it is. Witness:

If Nisei desire anonymity and reluctant to speak up, if they are sensitive to slights and slurs, how were they able to gain any recognition at all?

If Nisei have strong inhibitions, how were they able to take down their hair in public and figuratively mortify their own flesh?

WHAT HARM? — I suppose there’s no harm in sitting down with one’s kind and taking inventory if one is careful not to take the whole business too seriously. In any self-appraisal it seems to me that the main thing for the Nisei to remember is that they, like all humans, are individuals beset by individual problems. If they have group problems and weaknesses, why they’re just incidental to the far more complicated matter of overcoming individual shortcomings. And far less serious.
Less than a year ago Miiko Taka was a clerk at the Less Than a year ago Miiko Taka was a clerk at the Los Angeles branch of the Japanese Bank of America. Today, Hollywood has made her one of its most rewarding in all respects, of which she is on the threshold of motion picture stardom. She has launched a worldwide search for the girl to play Hana-Ogi, the leading role of Midori Mio if James Logan and studio scouts then she is in the Los Angeles area.

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San Francisco
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Although the main celebration of the National 100 Club was held on the 15th, the NC-WNDC Executive Board Council gathering in Idaho Falls over the Thanksgiving weekend, and the Special Mid-Cities meeting on December 10th, have already drawn up plans for a 1000 Club celebration in the form of a barbecue dinner at Wilbur Hilton Restaurant. Preliminary plans were discussed this past week in a special meeting following a well attended general meeting of the chapter featuring films and a watermelon banquet. It was good to view "This Is Your Life," and for our part of the program, Jack Kazue, just released the background stories we wrote about to Mike to Los Angeles for the occasion.

Chairman Masao Sato of Satsujin's dignified appearance in public fees you. Tats Kishida would most likely continue in a Japanese name, which would be most natural for Sakana to own a winning race horse.

NC-WN Executive Board Meeting
We do not know how Monterey Chapter President Oyster Yamamoto and DC Board member George Kondoja arranged it, but the active Monterey Chapter Woman's auxiliary members certainly went all out in a big way for the executive board members following the recent meeting at the home of President Shiki Toshikawa. A Chairman Yoshimura congratulated that such hospitality should encourage people to see what a fun way to do things and the "All-Out" dinner at 7:45 pm on July 4 parade held in nearby Monterey.

The parade opens the Valley Day celebration with the main event. One of the largest crowds to witness the parade was reported.

Schenectady report
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These funds for educational purposes of the chapter were under review by the Administrative Committee and Mid-Cities committees in the House and the Senate. For the sake of a uniform policy in all steps, the Chapter decided that all bills should be considered in the same sub-committee in both bodies.

In a similar letter to Chairman Howard Wu, 1957 National Executive Committee, Masaoku urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to conduct a similar legislative hearing. In the Senate, the Committee had had an opportunity to review the legislation in terms of its traditional jurisdiction over the subject. Masaoku suggested that the committee conduct an inquiry to check the status of the issue of vested properties affecting chapter projects.

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SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES
Late afternoon-early evening hours for picnic set

Ladera Park, located on La Brea Blvd. and W. 57th St., is the site of the Southwest L.A. JACL picnic. The price of $4.00 per person, payable by August 6th, is advertised. The picnic is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., with the park hall reserved for this event.

Assisting Hirota are Jack Hayashi, Elsie Sego, Grace Gha, Skip Gates, Bob Hori, Nisa Nakamura, Akiko Mochida, Mary Arakawa, Mary Fujimoto, Tom Shimano, Kin Matsuda and Carl Tamaki.

BERKELEY:

Public meeting on wills, social security planned

A program on social security and wills will be presented by the Berkeley YMCA and the East Bay Gardeners Assn. for members of both groups Monday, July 29, at 8 p.m., in the Berkeley Free Methodist Church.

Hiroshi Nishitani, who is an em- ployee at the local social security office, and Mrs. Maryonuma, local Nisei attorney, will be speakers at the program. Mr. Nishitani will open the program with her talk on social security and Yonuma will speak on "Social Security and its Re- lated fields."

Questions and answer period is provided for in the program.

"Urlask on the Finest"

Several times a year, a镉le is parked behind a "hatted pickup" in the lot.

Yes, we may dream of vacations in the High Si· eras but a night at Holly- wood will be remembered for the same miracle of a wake.

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PHOENIX—The gentle ways of jujitsu, a Japanese folk sport, are shown in the Arizona JACL's Sunday supplement, July 14, in which Boys Club members under instructions of Ken Yoshiba and Dave Moore, both JACLers, were featured.

started two years ago, the program now takes in 226 youths who meet every night except Wednesday. Last Sunday, they had these chances to engage in an Arizona New Mexico Judo tournament.

It is almost impossible to evaluate the beauty of judo as a clean, mind-blowing sport among our Boys Club youth. Sports were quoted as saying:

"We can say, however, that we have never run another sport that has done so much good in such a short time."

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"A man with an uncontrollable temper is lost to this gentle, effective art of self-confidence."
After spending four good nights talking at TV's portrait of the Miss Universe contest and missing some sleep, we turn our thoughts to the Nisei Week parade.

We shall content that we haven't had the pleasure of meeting our seven candidates, many of them having the support of West Los Angeles; and Mitzi Miya, 1'0rrance. One of them will be crowd-'Miss Nisei Week of 1967" and attended by the remaining candidates.

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Filibuster Defined

Washington

Whenever the Senate and civil rights are mentioned, so is the suspect of filibustering. But is it a filibuster and how can it be defeated, if at all? There are probably rather elementary questions which the Senate will attempt to answer in response to several inquiries sent us recently.

In the usual news stories, the filibuster is synonymous with the tactics used by the minority. Professor Proctor of Harvard, however, defines it as "the act of obstructing action by the use, in many cases, of virtually any such speaking activity as a delaying debate by a minority of senators who want to kill a measure." Although this definition is rather ambiguous, it clearly indicates what the minority is trying to do, i.e., to prevent the Senate from voting on a measure until an agreement is reached.

The New York Times describes it as "a useless discussion with the intention of not changing views but prolonging the debate long enough to enable the minority to escape the vote" or in most cases, until a majority of the members of the Senate return. The minorities, in fact, are trying to defeat a bill by talking it to death.

So far, the only other way in which a filibuster may be broken is by "killing the bill" or "compassion." Under the rules of the Senate, the minority is not able to continue to talk the Senate into submission without being voted out of order. The only other way by which a majority of the Senate is able to defeat a filibuster is by a cloture vote. A cloture vote is a vote of three-fourths of the senators present and voting and would authorize "baying rule." It is to their advantage to force the filibustering minority to kill the bill on the floor and after the cloture vote is established, the presiding officer may not deliver an extended speech as is so often done on the floor. Therefore, the cloture vote is to the minority's advantage.

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