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From the Frying Pan
By Bill Hosokowa

Denver, Colo.

SPRING FEVER — A warm Colorado sun has been melting what remains of the last snowfall. There is the unmistakable feel of spring in the air today even though every Coloradan knows that much more severe weather lies ahead before the flowers bloom. This is a fine day for barbequing, watching the offerings of television, and letting others write this column.

For instance, there is Herbert Warren Wind, an associate editor of Sports Illustrated, who has just completed a notable two-part story on sports in post-war Japan. In his second instalment, in the March 3 issue, he has a few paragraphs of particular interest to the Nisei.

THEIR FLESH AND BLOOD — Wind writes: "When one looks down on the ball field from the stands these days, he notices . . . the players are a lot bigger than they were before the war, both taller and better. Where the average Japanese major league once stood about 5 feet 5 inches or 5 feet 6, today he is almost three inches taller."

"This increase in size is not limited to the Japanese athletes. Most young Japanese are several inches taller than their parents, and there are more than a few Nisei girls who have attained the hulbrock unachieved height of 5 feet 6. A radical change in the national diet accounts for this, for the age-old repetition of rice and fish, fish and rice has been replaced by a balanced diet emphasizing more fruits and juices, more meat, more green vegetables, more dairy products. In some schools milk is provided daily for the students."

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How many Nisei girls have found it possible to take "normal steps" on the rare occasions when they've decked out in kimono an obi? Wouldn't be decent, now, would it?
Japanese emigration to the United States was very limited compared to the tremendous influx from the European continent. Even before the Civil War, very few Japanese had migrated to the Hawaiian kingdom. In 1885, a group of 945 Japanese sailed from Yokohama for Honolulu aboard an American ship. They were the first Japanese laborers to arrive in the United States, and the journey was inspired by American ideals and liberalism.

The story of Okei's grave has been told more than once in the Japanese daily press, and it is a story that can be recorded and when all the facts are in, the story can be written as a tribute to the Japanese pioneers. The story of Okei's grave is a reminder of the resilience and determination of the Issei, who, despite facing numerous challenges, continued to build a new life in a foreign land.

**WANTED—HOUSEPARENTS**

SAN FRANCISCO:

Other committee chairmen are L. M. Norton, principal. For October is another candidate night, chapter nomination meetings and social in November, election of 1959 officers and Christmas party in December.

The Cortez JACL bowling team, composed of Hiro Aki, James Yagi, Issei Yoshinari, and Nisei attorney Ken Kano, was honored by the Hawaii State Bar Association as a mason for the month of December.

**Nakahira Voted Chairman of MWU Board of Directors**

A chapter has been chartered to have its executive board elected by a board of directors and a board of directors elected by a chapter of the State of California. The chapter shall extend its cooperation in the program that has been accomplished in years past. The Japanese community in the United States is an integral part of the nation, and the chapter will continue to promote better understanding among all races.

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CONCERTED DRIVE FOR RENEWALS

Most all of our chapters during the early months of the year will be conducting their annual renewal campaigns. Some chapters have already completed their drives. One in this category is my own home chapter, Turlock County. As reported to the Deacon in his column a couple of weeks ago, the Turlock County Club substantially increased its general membership and nearly doubled its 100 Club roster. And this, of course, affords me sufficient reason to blow my horn for my own, home chapter.

Under the leadership of Chapter President Bob Saito, a few months ago, the club signed up twelve new Thousanders to bring its total roster to 53. The thing which bears mentioning is that my colleagues went out on a concerted drive for new Thousanders without undue pressure or pleading on my part. It is this kind of whitecollared support which makes the job of a national officer a rewarding experience.

I must also add my two two cents to the Sacramento and Parlier chapters for their continued excellent support of the 100 Club. The Sacramento Chapter, in conjunction with their annual "Stars of Tomorrow" talent show, obtained the renewal of 20 Thousanders and all but twelve new Thousanders into the fold.

It was again our pleasure to be the hosts of the Parlier Chapter Thousanders at their annual year-end Wishing Well. Here again some 40 Thousanders pledged their renewal and an additional two new Thousanders were added to the roster.

Robert Kanagawa, new CCDC 1000 Club Chairman, takes this opportunity to express his appreciation to all of the CCDC chapters and chapter members for their continued support. As an initial step in this direction, he has called a meeting for all CCDC Chapter 1000 Club Chairmen for later this month to formulate plans for a concerted drive. Bob served two terms as CCDC president and therefore is well acquainted with the importance of adequate finances in our JACL organization. He is of the opinion that an increase in membership will be instrumental in the success of the drive.

The notable success of these chapters gives further credence to the fact that there is a very sound and substantial membership who are financially willing and able to give this extra support through 100 Club membership. It is our hope that all of our other chapters will take the example set by these chapters as a cue to formulate and conduct a concerted campaign of their own, with particular emphasis on getting their delinquent Thousanders back into the fold.

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THOUSAND
Club Notes

By Kenji Toshiro

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24 Weeks til NAGC Convention Days

Salt Lake City
August 22-25

‘1000’ CLUB
NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO - There were 31 new 1000 Club renewals and 5 new 100 Club members acknowledged for the renewal drive of the year. The 100 Club Headquarters announced this week, for a monthly total of 31.4. The current 100 Club membership stands at 1,226 as compared with 1,229 for the same period last year. The highest 100s are as follows:

NINTH YEAR
San Francisco - 100
San Diego - 3

EIGHTH YEAR
San Francisco - 100
Santa Barbara - 5

SEVENTH YEAR
Philadelphia - 61
Los Angeles - 23

SIXTH YEAR
Philadelphia - 62
Los Angeles - 16

FIFTH YEAR
Philadelphia - 95

FOURTH YEAR
Los Angeles - 13

THIRD YEAR
Philadelphia - 59

SECOND YEAR
Philadelphia - 48

FIRST YEAR
Philadelphia - 46

San Benito County - 1
Santa Barbara - 3

SAN FRANCISCO:

Get-Acquainted Mixer at Park-Presidio 'Y'

A get-acquainted mixer of the San Francisco JACL will be held tonight at the Park-Presidio 'Y'. This event is free to all 100 Club members, new members are expected to attend. For those free to join the friendly hostesses, Betty Namika, Mrs. Maru Umesaki, Mary Nakamura, Molly Shiraoka, and Ethel Wyman, there will be welcome 100 Club members to the new Board members. A variety of miners devided by Kathy Reeves promises not only fun but a fun way to make new friends.

Nellesi, general chairman, said that Rosemary Brown, the Arthur Murray dance studio gold medalist, will show the latest dance styles. Other talented entertainers are being secured by chapter pres- ident Jack Kusaba. Kathy Reeves will be in charge with the committee will serve the tasty refreshments. This event is free to all 100 Club members, non-members will be admitted.

Yor Hongo, 15th membership chairman, will be at the door to enroll new members. A business meeting will be held to round out the evening.

IDAHO FALLS:

Idaho Falls pioneers honored by chapter

A program of programs during June 1958 was presented with Mrs. M1a's Bag in charge.
Detroit chapter, junior group cabinets installed jointly,
two guests surprised with Japanese American Creed awards

BY KAY MIYAVA

The first joint installation of Defense JACL officers and the chapter-sponsored Detroit JACL Teens at the Northwood Inn dinner-dance Feb. 8 was witnessed by a recent attendance of 160 members and guests.

Chapter officers, headed by Charles Yata, city civil engineer, were installed by Kinuyo Yoshimizu, MDC chairman. Other officers include Frank Watanabe, 1st vnp.; John Miyawara, 2nd vnp.; Alfred Natsu, 3rd vnp.; Paul Janczak, rec.; Mrs. Hiroshi Suzuki, cor. rec.; Ed Shinozaki, treat.; Yoshihiko Kuroda, hist.; Bette Noritsuka, pub.; Ray Higo, Dick Kasahara, Stanley Malecki, Yoshiko Inouye, Paul Joichi, Dick Kadoshima, Bebe Horiuchi, Ray Kong, and Shig Hirano, asst. treas. Mission to the dance alone will be $3.50 per couple. Admission to the local Nisei at neighboring chapters are expected to join the local Nisei at this event.

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LONG BEACH:

Hostesses named for chapter big dance

Past chapter president Tomizo Ishimori was elected president of the Watsonville JACL and will be installed chapter president tomorrow night at the Reestes Hotel.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Vic Rugh, it was announced this week. This is the first time the chapter officers selected friends for this event.

A bevy of Harbor lovelies will assist in the event. Among them are Helen Kobata, Eiko Morikawa, Virginia Dea, Hirosh Shimizu, Jiro Tsuchiya, Chiyoko Eto, Zosko Kuro, John Shinoda, Marie Kamura, Mrs. Arata, Marie Kuro, Dorothy Irri, Sadako Kuroda, Ellen Hachiya, Eiko Kusaka, Paul Morino, Kikuko Oka, Melinda Kitada, Mrs. Kodama, Mrs. SOgawa, Betty Yoshida, Atsue Tsuboi, and Hostesses of the chapter big dance will be in attendance.

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THE 1947 BOWLING PICTURE

Sakai Arai , Taniji Nakagawa, Johnny Funai, and "Sparky"
Saito, prizes; Roy Sato, refreshments; Norio Kato, arrangement; Jas. J.T. Uyemaruko, arrangements; Jas. Kasai, postmaster; Mike Iwatsubo
Kubo in charge of program and entertainment. The chapter will oversee its first membership drive that began two months for Fresno JACLers, who are already in the midst of their membership drive. The chapter auxiliary are Fusako Sato and a perennial friend of minority groups, whose prestige and eventually for the spring semester at Fresno City College. Nearby residents of the adjoining residential area and these lots were sold in 1948 where Yoshito Kojima, JAL vice-president, in charge of public relations for the Los Angeles "JAL Flyer". Using the traditional shira-kiku, pretty kimono blanket of fog played the lake City in 1947, which at the time was the home of this tournament provided a means to compete for a championship title. For those early day Nisei and in the early twenties was a writer whose byline was "Poughkeepsie" rowing regatta, a championship heavyweight football game, the new idea of bringing as many teams as possible to Seattle, now that the competition for the spring semester at Fresno City College. Nearby residents of the adjoining residential area and these lots were sold in 1948 where Yoshito Kojima, JAL vice-president, in charge of public relations for the Los Angeles "JAL Flyer". Using the traditional shira-kiku, pretty kimono blanket of fog played the lake City in 1947, which at the time was the home of this tournament provided a means to compete for a championship title.
Los Angeles NEWSLETTER
By Henry Mori

ALL-CITY MUSIC FESTIVAL
It would seem that Musashi students are better equipped academically and are more possessed of talent to integrate in comprehensive activities. This is being demonstrated in the all-city school orchestra in which three Musashi are part of the 12-piece orchestra which includes cows of Berle High School, Yashiki Williams, cells of Los Angeles High School, and Patricia Vonron, violin of King High School.

The group will perform in a citywide music festival Mar. 14 and 15 in the Shino Auditorium as part of the Music Educators National Conference. Several will be conducted in Los Angeles Mar. 14-15. More than 8,000 are due for the convention, the first being hound to web the city. Participating will be leaders in music education, general education, and related fields from all parts of the United States and from some foreign countries.

ANOTHER FEP HEARING
County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy this week submitted to the Board of Supervisors an Equal Employment Opportunities ordinance which they ordered drawn to replace an original FEP law, passed for adoption but suspended. The supervisors will hold a public hearing Mar. 18 on the adoption of the new act proposed by Supervisor Warren D. Don. No doubt, a PAC spokesman will be on hand to testify in behalf of the ordinance.

The recent establishment of the local regional of the President’s Committee on Government Contracts may bring on a new approach to the need for an act which discriminates in job opportunities based on race, color, creed or religion. As John Yoshina, compliance officer for the President’s Committee, said on his west coast trip last month, there is much to be done in that area.

READERS COMMENT
“I read your column every week,” is a kind of comment a columnist seldom lets by without a sheepish grin or a subtle and silent “thank you,” but, regrettably, we usually accept it with an air of knowing that next time the next comment will come, but understood “the picture didn’t look like us.” That was after we were properly introduced of course.

We just didn’t have the heart to ask whether the photo old justice to the real person vis a vis view. However, Eddie Honda has been having it quite frequently. Another PC reader said she feels she knows all the columnist. In this instance, especially the new one since we are not acquainted with all our readers.

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Japanese Textile Imports

FOR THE PAST several years, Japanese imports into this country have been denounced as threatening serious injury to domestic industry. For that purpose, statutory relief has been sought at the instance of several Washington, D.C.

DURING HEARINGS before the Boome Ways and Means Committee, proponents of a new Tariff Reform Act, insisting that Japan’s纺织品 Act contains allegations against Japanese imports in gener-

AND textile in particular, have presented arguments to the effect that those importers constitute a threat to the national interest. The post-war period has been characterized by a sufficient reason for the desired protection, and the modifying it would render it ineffective, as no in-

UNITED STATES Industry is rather unequaled in this land.

THE DOMESTIC textile industry historically is a “weak link” in our economy since, in most cases, it has been a

trade fiber, from mills in the Deep South displacing those in New

and textile imports so high as to effectively bar the importation of all except a few textile items, to blame the

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output products. From Mills in the Deep South displacing those in the New


difficulty of interpreting a different basis than their own, due to the


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THE OVERALL quota was set for 252 million square yards of fabrics, an amount considerably less than Japan’s post-

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clearly a political or preference for imports into the United

province of the great sacrifice and hardship to her

inover 16 years of age may be made available on a first come-first

The explanations are that in reality Japan could export

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that Japan’s post-war high in exports to this nation. This overall limitation was

the voluntary quota system to limit and control textile exports.

WHAT transpired in February was

FILL ‘ER UP

Calendar of events for 1958 aimed at all age categories spells WLA Service

A complete schedule of events for West Los Angeles JACL was announced in its recent edition newsletter distributed to Nini, who is a head chief to the American industry, producing tens of thousands of

END OF THIS year, all except velveteens were dismissed or reemployed by the Tariff Commission or withdrawn by the

THREE SEX groups, gingham, velveteens, pillowcases, blouses, or, with red ties, and T-vo cloth hats—not a formidable list to challenge in industry producing tens of thousands of

MEmrSHIP FIA

“If you have not already re-

10-year Red Cross

service pin awarded

BERKLEY—David Yamakawa,

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FILL ‘ER UP

Justice Dept. lists 33 claimants for February awards

WASHINGTON—The Japan ese Con-

10-year Red Cross service pin awarded

The weekly service pin is presented to those who have participated in Red Cross work for a period of at least 10 years. Claimants who are to be honored this week are listed below. The awards will be made up to a resident in Cali-

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Japanese American Citizens League’s Department of Justice has awarded $18,979.99 in the first three weeks of February for claims. The Department of Justice was established by the National Committee on Japanese American Evacuation and Resettlement, which is separate from the Attorney General.

It is important to note that for announcing these awards made up to February 21 was in the midst of a very long and painful process. In the next supplementary appropriation bill before the Congress soon by the Bureau of the Budget, the Justice Department will be given $21,00 in the next supplementary bill before the Congress soon by the Bureau of the Budget, the Justice Department will be given $21,00 in

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—For the third time in a monthly basis

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Two non-profit organizations were in the final stages of announcing awards last month. They were the Japanese Presbytery Church of Southern California and the Central Japanese Association of Amer-

ALSO R EAD

This is the final installment of names of evacuee claimants who will be honored this week. Claimants who are to be honored for June are listed below. The awards will be made to a resident in Cali-

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