BY THE BOARD: 

Equal rights (for women) amendment

"Keep women out of college," Cut down the number of the women allowed to go to 4-1 coeducational schools. This was the resolution made by the Women's Equal Rights Amendment in California, introduced by Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Republican of Maine.

The amendment says: "We have heard a great deal about civil rights and about the protection of women's rights or exemptions, now or hereafter conferred by the Equal Rights Amendment and even discrimination into the Constitution. We have such discrimination against any race or sex."

The proposition is only a slight addition of what can happen to women along the same line, it is argued, if they are protected from discrimination in the Federal Constitution, minimum laws, or in any amendment, that is, if they are protected from any state to state, or from any state on account of sex.

The lack of such a guarantee in the Constitution makes it possible for any state legislature or Congress to pass a law limiting women's educational opportunities, or barring them from certain types of work, prohibiting the employment of married women, preventing them from securing the protection of the law, health, and so on.

You will recall that discrimination against women is a violation of the 14th Amendment. The support for the Equal Rights Amendment is a great deal to work for it. The First Amendment to the Constitution, then discrimination because of race or color was outlawed by the 14th Amendment.

The support for the Equal Rights Amendment is great and is gratifying and it is the support for the Equal Rights Amendment that we have in the Senate. In the House of Representatives, 159 members have signed a bill for the Equal Rights Amendment and called upon congressmen, asking them to support it.

In the eyes of other nations, the lack of such a guarantee in the Constitution makes it possible for any state legislature or Congress to pass a law limiting women's educational opportunities, or barring them from certain types of work, prohibiting the employment of married women, preventing them from securing the protection of the law, health, and so on.

Helen Moomia story appears in nat'l weekly publication

CINFAPLATH - Earlier this year, the San Francisco Chronicle ran an article about the Imperial Valley of California and the Imperial Valley community's efforts for its Japanese American dungeon.

The article was read by newspaper readers all over the United States and was reprinted in the Imperial Valley. The article was translated into Japanese and published in the Imperial Valley.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS?—The orchestra was swinging through a lively foxtrot as we entered the Albany Hotel ballroom, but no one was dancing. Everyone seemed to be waiting for some couple to start things off, and no one was quite in the mood to take the initiative.

"It's like the good old days among the Nisei," Dr. John Rademaker observed. "Remember how we had to exhort them not to waste good music at their dances?"

Remember, indeed. Sometimes a third of the evening would be passed by before anyone got up the courage to get out on the floor and stop the waste of fine music. An dance a couple or two or three broke the ice, the others followed quickly.

John Rademaker had good reason to recall those days when the Nisei were younger and shyer. If you'll pardon the expression, nearly a quarter century ago he earned his doctorate at the University of Washington with a thesis on Japanese farmers in the state of Washington. And in the course of gathering his material, he got to know a large number of Nisei both urban and rural and gained a deep insight into their problems, inhibitions and triumphs.

He was visiting Denver for the regional convention of the American Association of University Professors, which, by coincidence, took place at the same time as the thirteenth annual Nisei Intermountain Collegiate Conference. He was attending his meeting as head of the department of sociology at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., but had made time to slip away long enough to attend the NICC dance.

NEW ERA—Actually, as Dr. Rademaker soon discovered, the Nisei today are quite different in many respects from those of the middle-thirties. Not only did they refuse to waste music, they made good use of it with considerable verve and skill.

Nur are their dancing habits the only thing that has changed? The Nisei have become more aware of and into discussions about their vocational futures with the same forthrightness.

Yet, underlying the convention seemed to be a vague and gnawing doubt: What effect would their Japanese ancestry have on their efforts to make a living by the skills they were acquiring in school?

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Bits & Bites

PC Letter Box

HAWAIIAN SINGER IN CHICAGO OPERA LEAD

— Kenichi Suzuki, Hawaiian-born singer, stars in the feminine lead of Lerner in the American Opera Co. production of "It Takes Two" tomorrow night at the 11th St. Theatre.

JAPANESE CONCERT BAND PLAYS DOWNTOWN

DENVER, Colo., May 11, is the Japanese American number of Denver's Police Band, which holds its concert here repeatedly. The city-wide organization is composed of 450 youngsters.

BARON GOTO NAMED AIRLINE DIRECTOR

HONOLULU, May 11, one of the JACL-ADC leaders in the early '30s, was named Airline Director, one of three vice-presidents on the Aloha Airline board of directors.

CALANDAR

May 3 (Saturday)
Ventura, O., Women's Center, dedication; real Methodist Church.

Salt Lake City—World Peace; Team, Salt Lake JACL, held annual meeting; Scandinavian club, banquet.

Los Angeles—Seventh Annual Lions Club; banquet.

May 4 (Sunday)
Philadelphia—Constitution Day; Beth, Mother's Day breakfast.

French—(Sunday)
Baltimore—American Legion, banquet.

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Hollywood—American Legion banquet.

May 5 (Monday)
Los Angeles—Loyal Order of Moose.

May 6 (Tuesday)
Hollywood—American Legion, banquet.

May 7 (Wednesday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball; Los Angeles—Cleveland-Pye-MCC convention.

Nisei in Japan Find Their Job Situation

TOKYO—The post-war situation continues still here as a reflection of the American depression. Consequently, many Nisei were thrown out of jobs and forced to look for suitable ones. The Nisei boys who came here before the war had landed on occupation jobs, but lost them with the evacuation of the American forces. It is particularly difficult for Nisei in rural areas.

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By-Passed Again

THE REASON BEHIND THE NEW LOOK...

"When the editors away, the copy boy will play." This last line sums up the scene, in a disconcertingly looking Pacific Citizen this week and for the next three weeks.

The editor, Harry Honda, as most of you have heard by this time, is for the next time elsewhere.

During his absence, the edition will be put to press by Mrs. Sue Kunitomi Emery and this writer who answers to all sorts of names but who is legally known as George Yoshihara.

One thing we're sure of. That is, the temporary "new look" will be greeted with varied reactions.

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Tokyo Topics

By Tomotsu Murayama

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By the Board

Being to that no discrimination of fair civil rights — sex. I say that there should not be any discrimination against any person because of race, color creed — nor sex.

Time was permitted at our last JACL convention for the Auxiliary groups to meet and I am hoping that such a time will be planned for convention planning committee this year. It would be helpful to have the delegates sit together and discuss our mutual problems and ideas and share them with the other members of the committee. I shall be looking forward to meeting you in Salt Lake City this year and until then goodbye for now.

LILY A. OKURA
Sec'y to Nat'! Board
Along the Entertainment Front

This has been a year of highlights for the Japanese community. Miyoko Usui has won an Oscar as the “best supporting actress” for her role in “Sayonara.” The Oceana Company, with a new film “Flower Drum Song,” is making its debut. The company is concerned about the scarcity of available roles. The public, musical in the Oriental idiom of “The King and the Clown” may return to the level of their earlier successes with another production. And Hammer Studios may be the most successful in the theater’s history, which has been adapted from a novel about San Francisco’s musical product in the fall, “The Flower Drum Song,” which was directed by David O. Selznick.

There is a rumor that the attractive young singer has her eye on the leading man. It was a real thrill the first time I heard Miss Nuyen sing. She has a soaring voice, a moving and dramatic role of heroine in the musical. She has been adapting to her new experience.

France Nuyen has a romantic background, young as she is. She was born in Paris, France, daughter of a Japanese embassy employee in Paris, was a model, played piano and violin.

“A Spring Flood Dance” to color the event was held last Saturday, at the Gold-Melk American Legion Hall, 459 North Broadway. The issue of St. Louis JACL Newsletter, Special Edition, was printed with the motif of the evening, were all present.

Miss Uto, chairman of the JACL Bowling Group became the first woman to roll a 300 game in the area. In competition with 338 players, Miss Uto walked away with first place prize money in the Terri’s Annual Do Bowl Lanes Tournament held April 21 and 22.

According to the history of the event, the uniqueness of the high school is the only one to roll a 300 game during a practice session.

Five Live Oak High Nisei elected to run for mayor.

Morrisville - Two Nisei juniors at Live Oak High School have been elected to run for mayor for the 1964-65 school year. Yuko Hori and Ikuma Sato will run for the position. Morrisville will be the only city in the nation to have a Nisei mayor.

The local chapter is planning a Spring Frolic Dance to be held on May 7, at the Gold-Melk American Legion Hall in Brentwood. The dance, which is being planned for the first time, will be held for the benefit of the students.

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SALT LAKE CITY — A project to replace 25 Kwanzan cherry trees on the Utah State Capitol grounds with trees for sale to the Salt Lake City JACL under the leadership of President Dr. Lloyd Onchi, was a move that was made to replace the damage done by frost in 1984.

On May 4, 2:00 p.m., the trees were presented to the Salt Lake City JACL in front of the Utah Capitol. The event was attended by many members of the Salt Lake City JACL and the attendees included former JACL President, Dr. Lloyd Onchi, receiving the trees on behalf of the Salt Lake City JACL.

Addition of a festive air to the ceremony that was presented in the beginning of the ceremony with the presence of several dance numbers.

New members Chiyo Matsui, Mirta Myers, Milford Towns, and Mary Dool were welcome to the Salt Lake City JACL.

U.S.-Japan Relations
A frank discussion on "Should JACL Means to the Japanese Americans, and those persons who participate in JACL activities, be members of JACL?"

Endo, Shindo participate in Pasadena concert
Pianist and composer George Takei, violinist and Taiko Shindo, musical director for the movies, took part in "Concert to the Trees," which was presented by the Pasadena Art Museum on April 22.

Endo is a member of the Coleman Award winning group, "The Righteous," which includes violinist George Takei, piano and Eugene Kuroki.

HONOLULU PSYCHIATRIST, DR. DOROTHY NATSUI SAYS CULTURAL TRAITS ARE IMPORTANT POINTS TO RELAXED AND INFORMAL STYLE OF LIVING IN HER NATIVE HAWAII AS CASE

HONOLULU — A society that operates on relaxation and prides itself on an informal style of life may well produce a breed of men different from those of New York or Chicago.

Hawaii's "muumuued," barefoot Hawaiians are a happy-go-lucky race, are not prone to express or release tension. "They, (the Chinese), do not suffer from hyper-tension," Dr. Dorothy Natsui, a psychiatrist from Honolulu, said. "The Chinese are able to express or release tension, but it is done in a healthy way, such as swimming, sunbathing, and partying. They do not express it aggressively, nor do they tend to push their children."

The Japanese psychiatrist explained that the situation is of course quite different from the case of the Japanese Americans, who are not as relaxed and informal as the Hawaiians. She also noted that the Japanese Americans, who are often under a lot of stress, may not be members of JACL.

The youth of Hawaii is also a case in point. The youth of the mainland United States tend to express their emotions in a more aggressive way, such as by fighting or drinking. However, the youth of Hawaii tend to express their feelings in a more relaxed way, such as by going to the beach or partying.

HONOLULU CONVENTION, OF THE NISEI AS INDIVIDUALS AND AS GROUPS, WHICH WAS HELD IN OCTOBER, WILL BE HELD IN HONOLULU TO DISCUSS "US-JAPAN RELATIONS" IN THE BASIS FOR STIMULATING AND FRANK DISCUSSIONS AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTION, THE SALT LAKE CITY JACL, IN THE STATE POWER, GROWTH, AND ABSENCE OF NIER ISLANDS, WILL BE HELD IN AUGUST. PRODUCTION WILL BE HELD IN AUGUST.
Chairman Reveals MDC meet agenda

Chicago — Kiyoshi Yoshinari, MDC Chairman, has released a tentative agenda for the forthcoming district council meeting to be held in Cleveland over the Memorial Day weekend at the Hotel Statler.

In addition to the business meeting, workshops and their orientation, the agenda calls for tennis, bridge and golf for the sport-minded, a Jr. JACL social for the younger set and the 1965 Club, White Ding. The essay contest under the chairmanship of Dr. James Toguchi is scheduled for May 30, followed by the orientational contest to be chaired by Mas Yamasaki.

While Sunday, June 1 is open for activities for brother delegates, the banquet and ball will be held on Sat. night at the Hotel Statler, headquarters of the MDC meeting. Rabbi Baruch B. Brickner of the Fairmount Temple in Cleveland will be the main convention speaker while Angela De-Maiorl orchestra will supply the music for the ball.

Assisting Yoshinari during the 3-day council meeting are the following persons: Ken Miyagaki, vice-proc. secretary, Kooshibashi, 1100 Club; George Ono, Jr. executive secretary, executive, Mas Yamasaki, Sarahofuji, secretary, and George Ono, registration, vice-MC, registration.

US official explains complaint Issued by Canadian Orientals seeking entry

Vancouver, B.C. — U.S. immigration laws do not discriminate against any Canadian entering the States on a visiting basis, declared Dr. Sidney Smith, Canadian Minister of External Affairs, in responding to an inquiry from the Vancouver Coordinating Council on Citizenship protesting against Canadians of Asian origin descended by American border authorities.

Neither the United States immigration laws nor the regulations under the above laws, Dr. Smith wrote, "determines against Canadian citizens insofar as non-immigrants entry into the U.S. is concerned. Indeed, Canadian citizens enjoy a special privileged status.

Canadian citizens, without regard to racial origin, are listed in the very limited categories of persons for whom passports and visa requirements are waived in respect of visits to the United States.

Precaution Suggested

The complaints which have come to your attention from Canadians of Oriental origin may have arisen from the regulations which the U.S. immigration authorities have taken against the fraudulent entry to the U.S. of Orientals who are not Canadian citizens but who may attempt to masquerade as such. As you probably know, there is strong pressure by Asians to gain admission to the United States.

It is unfortunate that defeat of non-Canadian Orientals, including the attempted falsification of Canadian documents, may have reached against Canadian citizens of Oriental origin and in effect have enforced the privilege which it is as Canadians under the law, and regulations of the U.S. I do not consider that it would be advisable to protest regarding the situation in general, however, because I am sure you would agree, that the U.S. Immigration officials have the same responsibilities and rules in this false entry as have our own Canadian immigration officials.

No such incidents of fraudulent entry into the States on the part of Israeli have ever been reported to the New Canaan.

"Canadian citizens of Oriental origin who intend to visit the U.S. might facilitate their journeys by equipping themselves with Canadian passports, although these officially may not be required. Passports furnish authorities' photographs and signatures and therefore facilitate identification by the U.S. Immigration officials. United States visas in the passports would provide an added protection, but if four U.S. passports might be refused to issue them since they are not required. Thus it is a point you may want to discuss with the United States Consul General in Vancouver. The department would be prepared to make inquiries concerning specific cases in which you consider Canadian citizens have been dealt unfairly at the U.S. border," Dr. Smith concluded.

The Vancouver Coordinating Council on Citizenship had claimed earlier that "a number of cases have come to our attention in the past months whereby Canadian Citizens of Oriental origin have not been as well treated by immigration officers of the United States as Canadians of other racial origins when they have been reported to the United States for a short period.

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S-PACIFIC CITIZEN

May 2, 1958

VERY TRULY YOURS:

On polling JACLers over U.S.-Japan affairs

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BIRTHS

The other day we were chatting with attorney Frank Chuman, legal counselor for the JACL, on the peculiar situation of the man forced to write out Earl's will. Consequently, in some cases the most of his wife, which is a common estate which is rightfully theirs. However, in instances where there are no heirs to take over, there are methods in which groups of individuals could benefit.

The key is in the case we discussed with Chuman is that of a 76-year-old bachelor who died last week leaving an estate of $67,000 in cold cash, securities and bonds. When the hotel desk clerk at the Hotel Victoria stuffed a note under the door which read: "Dear Mr. ..." the note was crammed in a paper box.

It seems that since there was no will and no apparent heir in this country or in Yamashita, Japan, from whom he could have inherited, the estate will be turned over to the state. It is clear stipulation that the part of the deceased concerned Yamashita, since the money could be well used by philanthropic organizations such as the Shumon child care center, the International Japanese Chamber of Commerce, or the veterans association through the simple drafting of a will.

It was pointed out that the name of Hyohei Kasai could have been remembered by the recipients of charitable purposes had he written his few friends who were leaving him a will, to write a will.

As to the question of who retains a disvisor's estate, no one ever answered who owned a considerable fortune that long before his death realized the estate of $67,000 and no heir to pass it on.

VITAL STATISTICS

15th Biennial Underlines

BY REUBERT HACHIVA
Chairman, National JACL Convention Board
Salt Lake City

Secretaries and more secretaries...

From various correspondence received, it appears that we are encountering some people with our own convention secretaries. We have been told of very capable ones. Since the normal fold on the convention secretaries board is usually heavy, I have encouraged each committee engaged in correspondence to have their own secretary. At oral request our convention secretaries boast of: correspondence convention secretary, grace Kasai, correspondence secretary to the convention chairman, Miss Yoshida. It should be pointed out that our secretaries to the convention chairman—yourself, Yoshida also are performing the duties of the committee chairman in addition to their other duties.

Getting to Know You...

Mary Ohara, one of our very young JACL members, who is chairing this event has let it be known that the mixer will be held in the Holiday Inn Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m. This plan includes a fun-packed hilarious evening following the appearance of Mr. "King Fun" and "L". Forti looks to be the youth's originality and versatility thinking. Mr. Ogawa's 30-piece orchestra has been booked for the dance.

Japanese antibiotic effective in cancer

PHILADELPHIA—A new Japanese produced antibiotic has been marketed inhibitory effects against the disease and gives promise of helping children. The treatment becomes resistant to poisons by the disease.

Four research specialists of the Nihon Koseki Kogyo, Inc., report to the American Assn. for Cancer Research, that the development of different types of transmitted animal cancers were retarded markedly by the new agent, known as aspartame.

Of the 16 mice were destroyed and seven were inhibited inhibitory treatment.

The report by Dr. H. G. Streiff, Dr. Nishio, Dr. Dukis Kurose, and Dr. T. H. Streiff, it was the most effective antibiotic yet developed against animal cancers.

Merril C. was discovered in Japan and is being tested at Sloan-Kettering at the request of the New York Cancer Research Institute Co., a Japanese pharmaceutical firm. It is available only in limited quantities. It is not a cure of leukemia in man but it is hoped to receive the new drug.
WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

MAXWELL M. RABH

LAST WEEK, the White House announced the resignation of Maxwell M. Rabh as Secretary to the Cabinet, effective in June, 1958, for the post of United States Ambassador to New York City.

The resignation of a cabinet official means that Japanese Americans generally and the Japanese American Citizens League have lost their most important contact in the White House.

EVER SINCE JACL's Washington representation was introduced to Max Rabh, as he is affectionately known in the American Civil Liberties Union Washington representative, in the early days of the White House, the President has been an interested and sympathetic friend to the president and the aggressors of Japanese Americans.

At the 46th Annual National JACL Convention which was held in San Francisco ten years ago, he was the Convention Banquet speaker who suggested that perhaps Americans of Japanese descent who want to be better understood by the President of the United States and of Japan to Americans should assist in the American Civil Liberties Union, and represent international goodwill. He himself was honored with a certificate for his contributions to better race relations by the JACL.

At the Convention, he became personally acquainted with JACL leaders. On his return to Washington, he went out of his way to tell the President about his work, and other Japanese Government officials not only of the JACL but also of Japanese American affairs in this country. Around the White House, he became known as JACL's champion.

LAST FALL he attended the First International Nisei Convention. While in Japan, he met with many of his leaders, including Dr. Yaguchi, President, and Foreign Minister.

In the past year, since his return, he has taken every opportunity to stress this value of Japanese-American-Goodwill during the President's campaign. In his own words, he has changed the Cabinet from a somewhat adversarial group to one which back in the 1920's, of which he was a part, and back in the 1930's, of which he was also a part, had more than it ever has before with more enthusiasm and sympathy for Japan's people and problems than we have.

While House councils will be missed, not only by Japanese Americans but also by others of goodwill toward all men, officials and members of the JACL join with their fellow Americans in wishing him well as he joins the New York law firm of Winder and Levin as a partner.

We are confident that he will add to the stature of his chosen profession in his new association.

The Emperor, the Prime Minister, and Foreign Minister, should give you a very good opportunity to Stress the value of Japanese-American-Goodwill.

He himself was honored with a certificate in his own hand from among the local high school students in the heart of the Crenshaw area. It is given to the member of the Cabinet who has made the best academic record through his high school and college years.

He also received the President Eisenhower Gold Watch award and the Presidential Award of the People-to-People program Committee.

What was thought to be only breaking ceremonies were conducted.

JACL presidents of chapters in California have been sent the news of the resignation with a message in Japanese.

The President's appointment was made effective in June, 1958, for the post of United States Ambassador to New York City.

The President has been an interested and sympathetic friend to the president and the aggressors of Japanese Americans.