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NISEI FIND WELCOME IN S. F.

RAN FRANCISCO. — The time was Sunday evening. It could have been any evening for that matter.

The place was the Mary Elizabeth Inn, a boarding home for girls operated by the women's organizations of the Methodist Church.

The subject was... well, first it was the news of the day; then it was the news of the war; then it was a good-looking suit; after that it was boy friends; later, it was a pompadour hairdo. Or perhaps it wasn't quite in that order.

Those on the scene were, as you might suspect, girls. Brunettes, blondes, tall girls, short girls in Marine and WAVES uniforms, business girls, career girls, bobby-soxers.

Two Favorites

"In the midst were two obvious favorites, dark-haired girls with tinkling voices and almond-shaped eyes. Their names were Alice Takeuchi and Emi Okazaki, and that's where our story begins."

Three years ago, or almost that length of time, the Misses Takeuchi and Okazaki—Alice and Emi—were among the group of Japanese and Japanese Americans evacuated from the West Coast. Alice was born in Alameda and lived most of her life there, while Emi, McClymonds High School, while Alice was born in Fresno and with her family, came to San Francisco to live and attend school.

Until several months ago Alice made her temporary quarters in Columbus, O. Emi spent the

same time in Milwaukee, Wis., and the soldiers are cold both in the midwest and the girls both landed for home. The ban was lifted on the Coast. Japanese Americans, the law now said, could return to California. Alice and Emi, not knowing each other but each waiting for the same thing, decided to change.

This was February, they said, just before Washington's birthday, when they boarded the train for home.

Hopes and Fears

When they arrived in San Francisco, they were not too sure of their welcome. At best they hoped people would not be rude to them. In those optimistic moments they didn't expect to treat like popular sorority house pledges.

Still that in a way is what happened to them.

They found the Mary Elizabeth Inn. They were told that the 97 other girls living in the house would be friendly toward them. They found 97 friends. They were welcomed, though when they heard a knock on the door, "Alice Takeuchi wrote to her sister back East in describing her first day at the Inn. "The cutest girl Marine here held out hand and welcomed us to the Inn and invited us to have a dish of ice cream with her."

Alice Takeuchi is secretary to the State CIO Legislative Director and Emi Okazaki works as secretary at the International Institute.

A Physician Denied Old Post New Group Will Fight Nisei Return

LOS ANGELES. — If Dr. Masao Kusunagi, Japanese-American resident physician on leave from General Hospital, is permitted to return to her post, it will be through a decision of the County Department of Charities and the Civic Service Commission, and not the Board of Supervisors.

This was indicated last Wednesday when the Supervisors turned down the physician's request for immediate reinstatement in her position following her release from a relocation center.

Given Leave of Absence

Dr. Kusunagi was given a leave of absence for the duration of the war when Japanese were removed from this area. Discussion by the Supervisors

placedmen have somewhat lessened the percentage from what the men always refer to as "the islands."

Lieut. Sim Asai came from Boston, where he used to be a hotel steward. He had all his belongings packed and intended to stay in France, where the outfit made the August landings with the Thirty-third Division. But after a bitter battle in the Vosges Mountains and three months of a relatively quiet assignment in the Marne River area, Lieut. Asai, now of the job here, with typical dispatch and have done remarkably well in a sector where all efforts thus far have not been brilliant.

Somehow it is still incredible to see these dark, slight soldiers, who so uncomfortably suggest our Pacific enemy. Yet, as Tech-Sgt. Ando, a Japanese American, put it: "I can speak more Italian than I can Japanese."

More than anything else the outfit's return here emphasizes the polyglot nature of both the Allied armies in Italy. But nothing could possibly emphasize it more than the fact that the 10th Battalion sitting here, dressed as a Buddhist, as he pore over a map and discussed with grave satisfaction the sinking of the battleship Yamato.

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ceived the leave of absence was granted for a specified time "duration of the war," and therefore she is not entitled to reinstatement at this time. Since the leave can be granted for a period of time, the Board of Supervisors has turned the matter over to the two interested departments for final decision.

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Rolling on Post

The Department of Charities holds that Dr. Kusunagi is in a student classification and in training to replace physicians who have left. The position is filled and has been filled several times since left and therefore she cannot be reinstated in the position at this time. No racial question, it was asserted, entered into the matter.

Joint YPCF-YBA Meeting

The local YPCF group will be the guests of the Young Buddhists at a joint meeting and social gathering Saturday evening, April 22. Services will be held from 7:30 p.m. at the Denver Buddhist Church. A social will follow the service at the Grace Community Church.

L. A. Civic Group Assails Japanese Fund Proposal

LOS ANGELES. — Censure of proposals by Japanese alien leaders and Nisei in America for Federal funds to finance evacuated Japanese on their return from relocation centers was voiced by the Los Angeles Civic Group, organized predominantly by Congressional investigation of the funding of an movement and telegraphed to Rep. Lefty

SACRAMENTO. — Statewide organization of groups opposed to the return of Japanese to California will be affected here April 23, according to a call sent to the County Department of Charities and the Civic Service Commission, and the matter over to the two interested departments for final decision.

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Charles De Costa, who identified himself as a former automobile racing driver, is head of the Auburn group and leader of the drive against return of the Japanese. He said there are about 300 Japanese in the Auburn unit of the Fair Housing Council.

The delegates were given a general outline of organization and requested to go back to their local units and secure, if possible, authority to approve the plan proposed by the Auburn group.

One delegate urged his colleagues to remain in touch with the Japanese return. Another urged soft-peddaling of the arguments advanced at the meeting that farmers could not compete with Japanese farmers, and asked the delegates to base their opposition on the grounds of danger to national security.

Former State Senator Jack Imamura, Sacramento, said he was the man who originally started the anti Japanese movement in California. He said he was certain the American Legion, Na-

tive Sons and other organizations would add their weight to an organized effort to keep the Japanese from returning.

One of the Auburn delegates urged the necessity of political action. He said this could be accomplished through the cooperation of local units. Legislators and Congressmen "will listen to us," he said, "when we have votes." He suggested they should defer any requests upon the Legislature until they are better organized.

Meeting at the county courthouse, about 25 delegates from the already organized Anti Japanese Association laid the groundwork for the new setup.

The Auburn unit of the Fair Housing Council, which is the nucleus of the new organization is to be known, sponsored the meeting.

In a letter announcing the new arrangements to Baltimore resettlers, Mr. Simmons said that "WRA will continue to develop and expand its services in that district until we finally liquidate, the cooperating agencies will be prepared to give you every necessary service. I should like to urge you to call on Mr. Fast and his staff for any assistance they can provide."

YBA Holds Memorial For Roosevelt

The Denver YBA conducted a very solemn Memorial Service for the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt last Sunday evening from 8 p.m. at the Denver Buddhist Church.

T. Sam Yanari, on furlough from Ft. Snelling, Minn., delivered an impressive speech befitting the occasion.

Residents interested in relocation opportunities in and around Baltimore are invited to contact Mr. Emery Fast at the Baltimore, D. C. through the center relocation office.

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Forster, C. McDonald, minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and an active supporter of the resettlement program, his study at 515 West Fayette Street, Baltimore, will be used as a meeting place for resettlers and WRA representatives every Wednesday afternoon. Center

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WITH THE 442ND INFANTRY REGIMENT, Below Massa, Italy. — This regiment of Japanese Americans, which includes the famous 100th Battalion, is back in Italy and is fighting in the semi-circular grip of the boot of Massa, Italy.

While reports from the British Eighth Army indicated stiffening German resistance in the southwest corner of the Comiso Lagoon on the Apennine front, the Nisei action in the Fifth Army's front continued intense on the Ligurian coast above Pietrasanta. The Nisei troops just back from France mopped up Mount Fratoglio, pushed on to Mount Marmato, two miles east of Massa, and secured the Serreto Ridge overlooking Massa from the southeast. They used grenades

and bazookas to blast the Germans from their last rocky redoubt in the captured heights as fighter bombers dive-bombed the front lines and 155-mm. guns shelled the ridge at the stubborn enemy.

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