

## Kuroki Protests Treatment Of Minority Vets in Parley With Gen. Omar Bradley

Medical Discharges Given Kibei Charged As Discriminatory Action

In a two-hour conference May 1 with Gen. Omar Bradley and Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley of the Veterans' Administration, ex-Sgt. Ben Kuroki and four other veterans representing the American Council on Race Relations, voiced the beefs of minority veterans.

Although the treatment of Negro veterans was the chief complaint of the delegation, Kuroki got in a few licks for the nisei vets. Specifically cited were alleged discriminatory "blue" discharges given a number of kibei soldiers and the shutout accorded nisei veterans by Dave Beck's AFL Teamsters union in Seattle.

According to Kuroki, these kibei vets who had served as translators and interpreters charge that the medical discharge was given them by the discharging officer because of their record of residence in Japan. Bradley assured the delegation that all privileges of the GI Bill of Rights were open to veterans with medical discharges and further recommended that these specific cases be referred to the proper board of appeals.

The majority of the complaints lodged with the Veterans Administration were actually outside their jurisdiction, but General Bradley and Hawley were "receptive and sympathetic," according to Kuroki. An interested spectator at the conference was Charles Bolte, head of the American Veterans Committee, and author of the "New Veteran."

Following the conference Kuroki called on Philip Murray, national president of the CIO. At the CIO offices he met Mary Kawata, secretary to Kermit Eby, national research director of the CIO. Later he conferred with Dillon Meyer, national WRA director.

Then he proceeded to Walter Reed Hospital where he visited Wilson Makabe, Terumi Kato and George O'Connor, all wounded nisei vets under treatment.

(Continued on Page 4)

hasty deportation

## 2 Days Given to Prepare

Among the 40 or 50 deportation cases now pending, the latest case to be notified and detained, that of Yuji Kawamoto, is considered illustrative of the hasty and oftentimes brutal nature of American deportation procedures.

Notified of the warrant entered against him on Tuesday, April 30, Kawamoto was sent to Ellis Island on the following Thursday with full expectations of being rushed to Seattle on the weekend. Sailing delay has given him a short respite.

Typical of the numerous cases of students and others who were left unmolested before the war, Kawamoto is now being summarily shipped back to a chaotic nation, totally unprepared to receive these deportees.

Many of these men and women, after being interned and cleared, served as loyal homefront fighters for America. In Kawamoto's case, at the Kooskiya Internment Camp in Idaho, he recruited and worked in a road construction crew. After his release in the spring of 1944 he aided the OWI, acting as narrator in propaganda films and in making overseas broadcasts, according to friends.

In other cases members of the

## Delegates Named For YBA Parley

Three delegates for the Eastern Young Buddhist League conference to be held in Chicago, May 31 to June 1, were selected at the general meeting of the of the YBA, May 4 at the Buddhist Church. The primary purpose of the conference is the establishment of a theological school for the training of nisei priests according to Henry Kusaba, publicity to chairman of YBA.

The conference will be attended by delegates from all parts of the country and important decisions will be made, it was stated. The location of the school will be determined as well as the extent of continuation of the national scholarship fund drive.

The local delegation will consist of Kiyo Yamashita, Miyo Morikawa and Henry Kusaba of the YBA and their advisors Rev. Hozen Seki and Rev. Ishimura. Staley Okada and Sada Aoyama, president and secretary of the EYBL will also attend.

The training of nisei priests is necessary for the growth of the Buddhist churches it was added, since all the priests are issei, and the language barrier tended to limit the number of converts.

## Army MIS School Opens Jobs for Linguists

FORT SNELLING, Minn.—The Military Intelligence Service Language School is now employing both nisei and issei men who can qualify as Japanese instructors and translators of Japanese legal documents, it was announced by Capt. F. B. Moore, Public Relations Officer.

The army school, which has been located in Minnesota for the past four years and will be moved to Monterey, California in June, is comprised mostly of nisei soldiers. The training program has recently been revised in order to groom these students for occupational duties in the Far East.

In outlining the demand for personnel, school authorities have specified that issei and nisei who have had legal experience and who have a good working knowledge of the English and Japanese languages are needed for overseas service. Applicants who can qualify in these terms are assured of attractive salaries.

Inquiries should be addressed to Colonel Kai E. Rasmussen, Commandant, Military Intelligence Service Language School, Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

## Mass Meeting to Spur Japan Relief

A mass meeting to mobilize community action behind the campaign to collect relief goods for shipment to Japan will be held coming Wednesday, May 15, at the Japanese Christian Institute, according to Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, chairman of the preparatory committee.

Nisei attendance and participation in the drive is urged by Dr. Yuasa.

Negotiations are still going on between LARA, the authorized coordinating agency, the U.S. Government and General Headquarters in Japan, and permission may not be forthcoming as soon as expected, Dr. Yuasa warned.

However, the meeting aims at setting up a democratic body with full community representation, which can begin functioning the moment shipping permission is received. The new organization is tentatively named New York Japanese American Committee for Japanese Relief.

## Two Stage Roles Open To Local Nisei Actors

The East Harlem Playhouse is seeking actors of oriental ancestry to play the role of Shem and Sella in Noah's Ark. The seven speaking parts will be filled by Caucasians, Negroes and Orientals.

Rehearsals begin within a week and all who are interested are advised to contact either the Nisei Weekender, Monument 2-0029, or Quentin Foster (Director of East Harlem's Playhouse) at LEhigh 4-0925.

This is an opportunity for nisei students of the theater and those who would be actors. Mr. Foster is well known on Broadway as an actor and director. Often, Broadway actors and actresses take roles in the East Harlem productions to maintain their high caliber of acting.

## Dillon S. Meyer, WRA Head, To Be Feted May 22nd at JACL Testimonial Dinner

John J. McCloy Scheduled Guest Speaker; Chairman of Civil Liberties Union and National Refugee Service Will Attend

John J. McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of War, is tentatively slated as one of the main speakers at the May 22nd testimonial dinner which the local JACL is giving in honor of Dillon S. Meyer, head of the WRA.

Chairman of the National Refugee Service, Joseph P. Chamberlain and Isaac L. Asosky of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, both of whom have worked closely with Meyer, will also be on hand to toast the WRA director.

Roger Baldwin, national chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, will be another testimonial speaker, according to Yurino Takayoshi, eastern JACL representative, who is arranging the affair.

The dinner has been booked for the Hendrick Hudson Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. Tickets will be sold for \$6 per plate.

## Amemiya Billed For Ball Show

Yuri Amemiya, talented modern dancer with the noted Martha Graham troupe, will be given top billing at the coming Saturday night ball which the JACL will hold at the Hotel Delmonico, Park Avenue at 59th.

The local chapter's semi-annual ball is expected to draw a capacity throng with a large contingent of out-of-town nisei and GI's anticipated.

Al Funabashi, dance chairman, urges girls to attend as official hostesses, in view of the expected attendance of many soldiers stationed in nearby areas. Either street dress or evening wear will be correct.

Dance tickets will be on sale at the gate for \$2.70 per person, tax included. A special rate of \$1.85 will be charged men and women in uniform. Group tables may still

## JACD to Combat Deportations

A committee of six to map strategy in combating deportation cases was selected at the issei and nisei meetings of the JACD held last Friday and Saturday, respectively. Members named to serve on the body are Ken Nakano, Ernie Iiyama, Kiichi Nishino, Shuji Fujii, Isaku Kida and Mrs. Jun Iwamatsu.

At the nisei meeting held at the home of Michi Okamoto, programs for the coming month were outlined. First on the calendar will be the program on Japan with two GI's, Fred Workman and Irving Torgoff, discussing various aspects of the occupational problems. To be shown on the same program will be two films on the OPA, "Black Marketing" and "Prices Unlimited." Alice Sera will preside.

An open dance and social is scheduled for Saturday, May 18 to raise funds for the National Unitarian Service Committee which in the past has been active in aiding nisei.

Friday, May 24th will be set aside as "American Citizenship Day" by the issei membership. At this meeting speakers will analyze the fight to be made for naturalization of issei.

The JACD will wind up the month with the am program featuring Mariko Mukai, coloratura, and Kazuko Tajitsu, violinist, on Tuesday, May 28.

be reserved at that time with reservations on a first-come-first-served basis.

## Greater N. Y. Group Seeks Coordination of Agencies Against Alien Deportation

Committee to Begin Fund Raising Campaign to Carry On Local Work

The problem of aliens facing deportation was discussed at the meeting of the board of directors of the Greater N. Y. Committee for Japanese Americans, at the Russell Sage Foundation, May 1.

The deportation cases of 40 to 50 Japanese aliens which have been referred to several different agencies and organizations, have given rise to the need for coordinated effort, it was announced. To meet this need, a coordinating meeting

of all organizations involved will be called by Mrs. Edith Perry Bremmer, chairman of the Alien committee. These organizations include Common Council, The American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, The International Institute, JACL, JACD, The N. Y. Church Committee for Japanese Americans, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Plans were also formulated by the finance committee consisting of I. Sekine, Michael Nisselson, and Philip Barber, to build up the low working capital of the organization by initiating a fund raising campaign among the membership. Later the soliciting of the funds will be extended to a general appeal. This plan resulted from the report of the financial status made by Philip Barber.

## Nisei Take Part in Boston Church Concert

BOSTON.—At the First Baptist Church, the Interracial Youth Choir gave a spring concert on May 2, comprising selections by the organ, piano solos, violin solos, and the choir. The concert was well-attended and among its 65 members were Ryo Uyeno, student at Simmons College, Esther and Daisy Tani.

Since its beginning a year and a half ago, this choir has grown into a statewide organization and has extended into an interracial youth movement. Although of Baptist origin led by Miss Dorothy ment consist of other denominations, the members of this movement as well.

## The Nisei Weekender

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Editorial Board: Chiye Mori, Tom Komuro, Tom Toyota, Harry Oshima, George Harada, Chester Tanaka  
Out-of-town representatives: Ann Kurimoto, Joe Tamura, Washington; Edward Miyamasu, Bill Hata, Boston; Mary Morishita, Baltimore; Dyke Miyagawa, Cleveland.

## Town Talk

T.T.

The other day we went in search of a book whose title we could not bring to mind but whose author, a Gina Lombroso, we remember well. Knowing our task would be difficult owing to the uncertainty of whether a translation had been made, we were prepared to spend several hours finding the book. The several hours mushroomed into a full day. Now we are contemplating an approach, other than popping in and out of bookshops, to determine whether the book is available.

Despite the fact that we did not get what we wanted, we enjoyed ourselves as we always do whenever we are browsing among titles and bindings.

From out of the welter of our local experience there has crystallized a relish for shops which in spite of the lushness of the book trade these days, seem to keep their premises and their stock from the gilded atmosphere of big-time business. Though Brentano's and Womrath's and Doubleday's, which certainly are in the domain of big business, offers us greater variety and attractiveness, we prefer the dingier and less elegant basement-or-stall type stores, such as the Gotham on West 47th Street, or the Sixth Ave.

What these shops lack in dazzling display and variety, they make up in reasonableness of price and a stock in which a dust covered gem may be found. And not so much in stores as those along Sixth Ave. but in stores like the Gotham, one can find the complete line of authors and titles which most profoundly influence the trend of literature.

VISITOS...Ken Nishi and wife, Setsuko, of the Windy City, visiting the Sugaharas in New Rochelle. Ken's an artist whose works hung in a Chicago show which just terminated. Is making the rounds of the publishing houses, offering his talent. Setsuko is research editor for the Chicago Defender, largest Negro paper in the country. She's working for PhD in sociology at the same time.

AMAZING!...Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shigeura have found an apartment...So did May Kitazawa (formerly San Jose) and Hisayo Morinaga.

INFLATION DR...Kiyoshi Yamashita working for MA in economics at Columbia. Hope he'll have some ideas about keeping the prices down near the ground. Tom Hayashi of JACL is taking over Kiyoshi's job at the Wall St. law firm.

ROMANCE...Irving Watanabe still in those fuzzy clouds over a Honolulu wondergal.

INTERNATIONAL...Mits Yasuda, has forsaken the UNO for a War Dept. job in Japan. Left town on May 2nd.

LIMELIGHT...The May 4th issue of the Post (mag) out with an article by Wm. Worden on the losing battle fought by the race-haters on the West Coast. Article centered on the Nisei...Colliers editorializing on the Nisei problem in its May 11th issue.

Kenny Murase

## The Bigger the Better

"The Bigger the Better" is a truism appropriate in politics. The bigger the number of votes you turn out, the better the government you get. More votes mean the election of men who are closer to representing popular progressive feeling.

A look at the records will set us straight on this score. Votes are heaviest in city areas, where we get our most progressive Congressmen. The present California delegation from the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas is declared one of the best groups of legislators ever elected — witness Douglas, Outland, Patterson, Doyle, Havenner, et al. Both of these areas had a larger vote in '44 than in '42.

From the only county in Washington where the '44 vote exceeded the '40, Representative Hugh DeLacy, another fighter for the people, was elected. In Michigan, the state's increase in votes was almost entirely from Detroit, among whose Representatives is John Dingell, sponsor of the new health bill.

### Small Votes Bode Evil

The penalty of a small vote is most easily seen in the South, where we get our worst Congressmen. Rep. Carter Manasco, Alabama, who almost single-handed wrecked the Administration-backed full employment bill, received less than 22,000 votes out of a potential 145,000, or about 15 per cent. Rep. Eugene Cox, Georgia, with one of the blackest records of reaction, won his seat, now held over 20 years, by 21,000 out of a potential 160,000 votes, or about 13 per cent. Rep. John Wood, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, successor to the infamous Dies Committee, was sent to Congress also from Georgia with 26,000 out of the potential 135,000 votes in his district.

The effects of a small vote are also unmistakably clear in senatorial elections. In '40, 12,000 voted in Delaware to elect James Tunnell (Democrat), who distinguished himself in fighting for a full employment program. In '42, 89,000 elected Delaware's Senator Douglas Buck, Republican, a DuPont hireling. In West Virginia, 874,000 in '40 elected the Democrat workhorse, Senator Harley Kilgore, and in '42, 404,000 elected Chapman Rivercomb, another undisguised duPont Republican.

### Big Votes Pay Off

What does all this mean in terms of the coming '46 elections? It means that a big vote will pay off in the election of more progressive Congressmen, who will be in there fighting for the people. In the present Congress are 53 Republicans and 43 Democratic Representatives in marginal districts where a shift of 5 per cent or less of the total '44 vote will mean a change in the party incumbent. A larger vote in '46 than in '44 is certain therefore, to result in a gain of seats in Congress by liberal supporters of the present Administration.

To turn out a bigger vote in '46, there are certain things that

letter

## Yankee Bilbos

601 W. 110th St., Apt. 4K  
New York 25, N. Y.  
April 29, 1946

Dear Editors:

Having come from the South, I am a bit peeved about an article which appeared in your paper a couple of weeks ago. In fact, if you persist in making such unfair, broad statements about the South I must challenge your writer of "The Time Has Come" column to a good old-fashioned duel with fists, guns, swords, or slingshots. That is the tradition in South Carolina, where I hail from, you know.

You say, "The South, especially in domestic politics, obstructs the march of American history toward greater democracy." What a mile-wide, stenographer's spread statement to make! Granted that there are a few naughty men in the South; what about the North and the West? Are all people from these parts benevolent angels? It seems to me that the way Hearst, McCormick, Patterson and others of the North obstruct the march toward greater democracy makes the efforts of all the bad Southerners look like teenee, weenee bugs trying to stop a flood coming their way.

One failure of your article on the South was that you neglected to point out that without the help of the reactionary in other parts of the United States the few delinquents in the South would be powerless. After all, people should realize that the South is just a comparatively small section of the vast United States. Why should they be blamed solely for whatever evil exists in this country. The Time Has Come to see things in their true perspective, my dear Northerner.

With love, even for you Yankees,  
Ishio T. Sakimiya

we as citizens can do. We can, first of all, demand that the poll tax be abolished. This will end the regime of many a villainous Southern Democrat. We can join progressive organizations like the National Citizens Political Action Committee, the C.I.O.-P.A.C., the Union for Democratic Action, the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts and Sciences, or organizations like the League of Women Voters, the Y.M. and Y.W.A.'s, the National Farmer's Union, and parent, youth and church groups, which are sources of strength for the independent voters groups. And when election rolls around we can begin pushing doorbells to turn out the votes.

## Editorial:

About 100,000 aliens of different nationalities are due to be deported in the next few months. Many of these will be Japanese, some of whom have lived here for 15 years with the tacit consent of a generous U. S. Government. Their children, born in America, are American citizens. Sudden deportation of these issei will cause great personal inconvenience and suffering.

We should remember that although they may have entered illegally, they came to America seeking a better way of life. These men and women were not the Japanese responsible for Pearl Harbor.

Others have come on a student, transit or business basis and have overstayed because they could not leave during the war. Many have rendered valuable service to the American war effort. Now hostilities are over, and they may perhaps desire to go back. However, we feel that these people should be allowed to depart voluntarily to avoid the stigma of deportation. For deportation implies that they are "undesirable aliens" and as such they will not be able to re-enter this country at any time.

Though we cannot condone their illegal status, we believe that a government which has been so lenient in the past can well afford to stay deportation in all cases, at least until the armistice treaty has been signed and conditions in Japan are more stable.

rube hosokawa

## Home Is the Soldier

There was a knock at the door

the other night and who should walk in but my old friend, Jules, neat as a pin in freshly purchased civilian clothes. In his lapel he wore a gold discharge button with a miniature ribbon for the bronze star.

Now in many ways, I think Jules' story is just about the same as that of most nisei soldiers. He volunteered from behind the barbed wire of a relocation center; he fought with the 442nd in the mud and rain of Italy, and now he's back...but where is home?

Jules was graduated from university out west shortly before the war. He was an engineer, but even with defense plants crying for trained manpower, his talents went begging because in those days on the West Coast you got a job depending on the color of your hair and the slant of your eyes.

When they called for volunteers in the relocation center, he thought things over and came to this conclusion.

"I can stay in this camp or I can go into the Army. If I stay here, it means that after the war, I will be a Japanese and will cast my lot with them. If I go into service, my future will be in America as a real American."

It was as simple as that. He went into service. He went into the infantry as a private. Months later he was switched into the combat engineers and felt more

at home. He slogged up the boot of Italy, probing for mines, building roads and throwing up bridges and shelters.

"I learned a lesson in Italy," he said, "that in the Army, a guy shouldn't make close friends. My buddy was killed ten yards away from me. I was in a fog for three days."

After sweating it out for a long time, Jules came home with 67 points, got his discharge at Fort Sheridan and went to his mother, brother and little sister, resettled in the Midwest.

"It was hard to believe my kid sister was so grown up and married," he said. "My brother had shot up a couple of inches taller than I am. He had a responsible job and was growing up to be a pretty good kid. My mother was a little lonesome, but seemed to be happy enough."

Jules is restless now. He wants to be on the move. He can't settle down. He finds that things which used to mean a lot to him once have changed. He's a little bewildered as well as cynical.

"I'll probably settle down one of these days," he says. "I ought to be able to get a job in my profession in the Midwest or maybe in the East. Then I want to buy a place for my mother."

Jules is all right. I couldn't help feeling that things will start coming his way.

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### BATTLE FOR DEMOCRACY

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, head of the Veterans' Administration, stated that 750,000 veterans will be attending colleges next fall with another 1,000,000 waiting to enter.

Unless the colleges of the country afford broader educational opportunities for the veterans, Gen. Bradley warns that public and veteran pressure will be placed on Congress to create Federal institutions equivalent to colleges.

Plaudits should go once gain to Gen. Bradley from the public as well as the veterans for his vigorous stand on achieving broader college education for soldiers who hertofore have been unable to pursue such a course.

General Bradley contends that Democracy and education can progress only hand-in-hand. The greater the education, the greater will be Democracy. All educators admit this is a sound analysis.

It seems that in peace as in war, General Omar N. Bradley is smashing opposition to achieve yet another brilliant record.

#### The OPA and the Vet

Veterans, who almost to a man purchased War Savings Bonds out of their meager combat pay, will get it in the neck along with the bond-buying public if the OPA bill is passed with all its crippling amendments.

Bonds have a fixed value. The dollar socked away in a bond in 1942 will not be worth a dollar in 1952 if inflation is allowed to occur in 1946 or 1947. A 1942 dollar could buy 10 bottles of beer. A 1952 inflation dollar will buy 5 or 6 bottles of beer. That is how inflation cheapens money. That is also how inflation cheapens

bonds. Who will hold their bonds if they believe inflation is imminent? The wise birds will sell their bonds and buy stocks. Stocks at least go up and down in some proportion with the relative value of money. The rush to sell bonds at the first real sign of inflation will merely accelerate and aggravate the inflationary forces. Then the higher prices will come with a vengeance.

Even if you own your own business and stand to make a killing out of the death (premature or otherwise) of the OPA, think of the double-cross that you will be inflicting upon the not gullible but sincere and patriotic bondbuyers. Don't let high-pressure advertising and the Congressional lobbyists create an unnecessary money-security hysteria. Write or wire your Senator immediately. Tell him that you want the OPA without the crippling amendments. That you want the OPA workable and unadulterated.

442nd Regimental Combat Team This Combat Team is the one which is the most decorated unit of World War II. It is without parallel as the holder of seven Presidential Unit Citations.

FLASH! . . . Rumor has it that the team will return as a unit in July of 1946.

## "The Time Has Come"

- the walrus said,  
"to speak of many things"

The following are excerpts from Pamphlet-of-the-Month No. 8 of the CIO Political Action Committee entitled: "If Inflation Comes."

### The Real Danger is Runaway Inflation

"That is the kind of inflation we had one year after World War I. We had no price and rent controls then. The people accumulated some savings during the war. They also wanted many things they could not get during the war. Before the supplies could be produced the demand was great. Prices skyrocketed.

Sugar went up to 28 and a half cents a pound. The ceiling now is 7 cents a pound.

Liver went up to \$1.00. The ceiling now is 46 cents a pound. Eggs went up to 92 cents per dozen. The ceiling price now is 50 cents.

Bacon went up to 58 cents a pound. The ceiling now is 41 cents. Gasoline went up to 34 cents a gallon. The ceiling now is 20 cents. A man's suit, now \$25, went up to \$75. And so on and on.

If the demand for goods and housing after World War I could cause such inflation, what will it do now?

After W.W. I, public savings amounted to \$17 billion; today it amounts to over \$145 billion. After W.W. I, the balance in checking accounts rose by \$4.7 billion; now it is \$41.5 billion.

The demands for goods and houses today is ten times greater than after World War I, and there is more money to pay for the scarce goods.

"The only thing that keeps the lid from being blown off is our price and rent control."

The House amendments to the Price control Act will in effect blow off this lid, and add billions to the cost of living of the public. These amendments must be thrown out by the Senate.

### Lessons of Japanese Inflation

The "Hokubei Shimpo" of May 4, 1946, contains an interesting analysis of the inflation occurring in Japan. With the acute shortage of goods and the huge rise in the circulation of Bank of Japan notes, the Shidehara Cabinet has failed miserably in stopping the rise in prices. The Hokubei cites the German inflation of 1923 in which Big Business was able to recoup part of their war losses at the expense of the working and middle classes, who were ruined by the steep rise in prices. In Japan today, the Hokubei points out, the workers and middle classes are the chief

## Random Whirligig

MITSU YASUDA

Speaking of generalities, we saw a bus in New Jersey the other week with the lone sign, "Hudson River."

Everybody in the office was talking about the United Nations Ball that New York City is throwing at the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria.

We received the beautifully engraved invitation, with an impressive roster of committee names:

"Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Wendell L. Wilkie. . .," "Dress Formal, "rsvp." Right away the girls got together and buzzed about who we were going to take, what we were going to wear. An announcement came later that no escorts outside of the Secretariat were allowed, except husbands and wives. We took that bravely enough. "Those messenger boys are kind of young but. . ." "How about those gorgeous Marines?" "Hey, lets get married. . ."

We imagined ourselves floating around the Waldorf, soft formal twirling. . . gallant escorts standing by. . . One chance in a lifetime. . . Oh, but we're lucky. . . Waldorf, Waldorf. . . Very feminine and silly perhaps, but we maintain it's the same way boys talk except that girls put pink fringes around it. Evening at the Waldorf, May 9 (May Ninth, they put it), Formal Dress. . .

So we weren't prepared for that telegram from the War Department. . . "your overseas employment. . . you will leave New York City May 2. . ."

We're the type that gets sick after two blocks in the back of a smooth car. So we're prepared to lose color steadily during the transcontinental trip. . . We'll probably hit our POE, hometown Seattle, ghastly pale. Then we'll stagger up the gangplank, establish a beachhead on a comfortable rail, drape ourselves over it, and bounce over the main to Tokio, up and down, up and down. . .

When we hit Yokohama. . . hah!

sufferers and the black marketeers and the capitalists with goods are the benefactors of the inflation. The danger of such inflation concludes Hokubei, lies in the fact that the working and middle classes may turn against democracy and look toward a Japanese Hitler, as was the case of the Weimar Republic.

A mute resemblance to a once happy female will crawl down the plank, moss green pallored, eyes shrunk, and twitch her way to McArthur's headquarters.

We have much to look forward to. . .

So until we begin subscribing to Unk Samuel's trans-oceanic carrier pigeon service, it's so long for a while.

### recipe

## Basic Chinese

To make a base for any Chinese soup, be it nappa or watercress, take a 1/4 lb. of any meat and dice in small pieces. Brown the meat in a bit of vegetable oil. Salt after browned. Pour about 4 cups of water (this will make about 6 bowls of soup) and heat. After about 10 minutes, put the vegetables in. Flavor to taste. Drop an egg in just before serving.

In preparing the base for many Chinese meat and vegetable dishes, slice meat and brown in vegetable oil. Add very sparingly, chopped ginger garlic, and black salted flavornig beans which can be purchased in Chinatown. Add vegetables—green pepper, celery, green onion, etc., adding first those vegetables which take longest to cook. Add water and cook for a few minutes. Thicken just before serving with a prepared mixture of corn starch and dash of aji-no-moto in water. Shoyu is served separately.

Beef with Oyster Sauce is cooked observing the general instructions given above. Fry beef in vegetable oil adding a bit of chopped ginger. Add pepper and tomatoes. Let cook and thicken with corn starch. Add dash of prepared oyster sauce just before serving. Hint: Many Chinese dishes are served with shredded green onions.

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**CALENDAR**

- May 10, Friday—Bridge Session, Japanese Christian Inst. 7:30 p.m.  
10, Friay—JACD Meeting. GIs stationed in Japan to discuss conditions there. JACD Hall. 8 p.m.  
10, Friday—Teen Aeg club meeting. Buddhist Church.  
11, Saturday—JACL semi-annual ball. Hotel Delmonico. 9 p.m. \$2.70.  
12, Sunday—Mother's Day special service. JCI 8 p.m.  
12, Sunday—Mother-Daughter Banquet. M. E. Church.  
12, Sunday—Mother's Day program followed by reception. Buddhist Church.  
12, Sunday—Mother's Day service. JCA.  
15, Wednesday—Mass Meeting for Japan Relief. Japanese Christ. 330 E. 57th St. 8:30 p.m.  
18, Saturday—Benefit Dance and Social, sponsored by JACD. 8 p.m.  
18, Saturday—Benefit social for overseas relief. Sponsored by YPS at M.E. Church. 8 p.m.

**Baltimore Teams Call Two Nisei**

BALTIMORE, Md. — Amateur baseball, dressed up in postwar refinements, launched the 1946 campaign with record turnout of 150 teams. Several leagues operated by the Department of Public Recreation and Maryland Amateur Baseball Association, got under way April 28th.

With a flag raising ceremony and the throwing of the first ball by Mayor McKelding, the sandlot teams began a new session with the old Oriole Park as the focal point for the horsehide converts.

Two nisei were represented on different teams at the opening games. Richard Koda played for the Johnson's Mecca in the Baltimore Jr. League and got three hits for four at bat to lead his team to victory over the Hampden team, 9 to 2. Lloyd Inui, playing second base for the Manley team in the Pony League, garnered two for three but his team fell 10 to 5 to the Ravens.

**JACL Members Feted At Takayoshi Affair**

Over 85 new and old members JACL were personal

guests of Yurino Takayoshi, eastern representative, last Friday night at the Anthony Home. In an attempt to "break the ice" for the 75 new recruits, Miss Takayoshi sponsored the informal social.

Entertainment was provided in the form of songs by Mary McCollum and the evening wound up with refreshments and dancing.

**Special Services to Mark Mothers' Day**

Mother's Day will be commemorated by special services at all local churches Sunday, May 12.

At the M.E. Church, there will be a Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the young women of the YPS under the chairmanship of Masako Nagao.

The Buddhist Church will mark the occasion with a special program under the co-chairmanship of Clarine Matsuda and Miyo Morioka followed by a reception.

The Japanese Christian Association and the Japanese Christian Institute have announced special services.

**More: Kuroki**

(Continued from Page 1)

On May 2 Kuroki appeared at an American Legion meeting at Perth Amboy, N. J. where he spoke before 350 veterans on the naturalization fight being planned for issei.

At a dinner meeting on May 3, Kuroki addressed over 200 mem-

bers of the Mens Union of Cuguya Presbytery in Auburn, N. Y. where he met with enthusiastic response from an audience who had never before had heard a nisei.

On May 10th Kuroki will address the N. Y. State convention of the YMCA at Syracuse, N. Y.

**3 Boston Nisei In Student Parley**

BOSTON, Mass.—Three nisei took active parts in the meeting of the Student Christian Movement in New England, April 27. As summarized by Rev. Loy L. Long of American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, the theme was centered in the student contribution to the building of a "One World."

The movement composed of students from several colleges, is a fellowship of students united for understanding of Christian faith and living of Christian life in the realistic awareness of the needs of the day. Many representatives were from other countries. Actively representing the nisei were Rev. Shunji Niskii, divinity student at Harvard, Rev. Tsutomu Fukuyama, student at Andover-Newton Theological School, and Daisy Tani.

**Large Turnout At May 1 March**

Over 40 participants joined the JACD section of the May Day parade, according to Ken Nakano, executive secretary of the organization. They were cheered all along the route from 53rd St. to the Union Sq., it is reported.

Other nisei were seen in various unions and community organization groups, which swells the total of nisei participants in the first May Day parade to be held in New York since 1941.

**Teen-Age Group Formed At N.Y. Buddhist Church**

The teen-age club sponsored by the Buddhist Church which has taken the name "Young 'uns" will hold a tentative meeting May 10 at the Buddhist Church.

At the same time, a new organization was drafted and ratified. Although originally announced as a non-sectarian organization, the club is now restricted to members of the church, it was announced.

Rev. Ishimaru and Clarine Matsuda are the advisers.

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**Mass Meeting for Japan Relief**

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 15 8:30**

Japanese Christian Institute  
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330 E. 57th Street

**Nishi and Shigeura Wed Here May 3**

Yuri Nishi, formerly of Los Angeles and Salinas, Calif., and Harold Shigeura, recently discharged from the army, were married Friday, May 3 at the St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law Mrs. Setsuko Nishi, while her brother Ken Nishi served as best man.

Mrs. Shigemeura is a fashion illustrator having attended the Chouinard Art School in Los Angeles and the Chicago Art Institute. Her husband, originally from Hawaii, is a biochemistry student at Columbia University.

**YPS Petitions for Japan Relief Permit**

The drafting of a petition to the President's War Relief Control Board for permits to send relief shipments to Japan was decided upon at the YPS meeting May 5, at the M. E. Church.

Midori Kitazono was named to head a committee of volunteers to formulate the petition which may later be placed before the public at a sidewalk booth, it was announced.

Dr. Yuasa, formerly with the Doshisha University in Tokyo, will speak at the M. E. Church, Sunday, May 12, on the conditions in Japan.

**May 18 Affair for Overseas Relief**

A benefit social to raise funds for overseas relief will be sponsored by the YPS at the M. E. Church, May 18 at 8:00 p.m., it was announced by Jack Hata, publicity chairman. Open to the public, the event will have a Hawaiian theme.

The co-chairman, Dolly Susaki and Ida Otani will be assisted by Mary Tamaki and Fusa Nakata, refreshments; Mas Ito and Portia Downs, decorations; and Ryo Komai, program.

An admission of 30 cents will be charged, it was added.

**Kiku Inouye Named Secretary Jr. JCA**

Kiku Inouye was named new secretary of the Jr. JCCA at the last meeting held Sunday afternoon. She replaces Yuri Nishizaka who resigned recently due to ill health.

At the same meeting plans for the summer were made. Two beach parties for June, a boat trip up the Hudson and an auto trip to Halloran Hospital to take the soldiers there icnicking are tentatively scheduled.

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**Japanese Methodist Church**

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**New York Buddhist Church**

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