

IN MEMORIAM

To the Japanese American soldiers who gave their lives in the war against intolerance and injustice . . . so that all men might live in freedom and equality in all lands.

★ ★

"It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that these honored dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Over 100 Attend Memorial Services At Mount Olivet

Over 100 issei and nisei walked in quiet reverence over the green slope leading up to the Japanese section of the Mount Olivet Cemetery this morning to pay homage to the memory of the 200 or so Japanese buried there.

Before the marble monument decked with spring floral offerings, which marks the common vault where urns are stored, the joint Christian services were conducted by the Japanese Christian Church Alliance with Rev. Alfred Akamatsu of the Methodist Church presiding. Rev. Giichi Kawamata of the Japanese Christian Association delivered the sermon, while

Rev. Sojiro Shimizu of the Japanese Christian Institute pronounced the benediction. Services were conducted in Japanese.

This being the first memorial service to be conducted since V-J Day, visitors were pleased to note that the cemetery was well kept during the war.

Special Buddhist services were conducted in another section of the cemetery for 50 believers with Rev. Hozen Seki officiating.

Following the services in the Japanese Cemetery, the Christian group visited Japanese patients in the various hospitals in the city. The Buddhists visited GI convalescents at Camp Upton Hospital.

Mukai-Tajitsu Concert Draws Capacity Crowd; Audience Acclaims Pair

MAY SAKAMOTO

The second annual concert to be sponsored by the JACD played to an enthusiastic and responsive audience which packed the Carnegie Music Chamber Hall on May 28th. Mariko Mukai, coloratura, and Kazuko Tajitsu, violinist, lived up to advance notices in presenting well rounded programs characterized by excellent performance.

Miss Tajitsu opened the concert with the "Chaconne" in G minor

by Vitali-Charlier. This monumental composition was played with much confidence and virility of tone which set the mood for the evening. She displayed technical skill and brilliance in the concerto but one felt the lack of warmth in the slower passages.

There were moments of sincere feeling in the Kabalensky. The only unfortunate feature of the "Kuruka - Kuruka," otherwise good, was the western harmonization for accompaniment. Her most interesting performance of the evening was the Bartok Rumanian Folk Dances which were played with much zest and spark.

In response to the warm acclaim of the audience, Miss Tajitsu played "Kojo No Tsuki."

Miss Mukai opened her portion of the program with a group of French impressionistic songs by Faure and Debussy. Her lyric coloratura voice was well suited to the flowing transparent melodies. For the last number in this group, Miss Mukai gave a brilliant interpretation of "Gross-Machtigen Prinzessin" from Ariadne Naxos by Richard Strauss.

For her second group she chose American songs in which her interpretive talents were on display.

Miss Mukai is definitely a mature artist. She has poise, interpretive ability and above all, musicianship.

Miss Tajitsu, who started violin at the age of six, is now studying with Louis Persinger, the developer of Yehudi Menuhin into a famed international artist. She made a concert tour of Japan when only 14 years old.

Miss Mukai, a fifth year fellowship student at Juilliard Graduate School, gave her first recital at the age of ten. While attending

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THE NISEI

Weekender

VOL. I—No. 23

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184

SOFTBALL GAMES OPEN THIS SUNDAY

Church Committee Move

The housing situation is so bad these days that even welfare organizations and churches are doubling up. The New York Church Committee for Japanese American, composed of representatives of the New York Japanese churches as well as others interested in the relocation program, is forced to move out of its offices at 150 Fifth Ave.

After this week Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, Dr. Edwin Iglehart and Miss Helen Shirk will occupy desks at the Japanese Methodist Church, 323 W. 108th St., which will be the new headquarters of the committee. Until a separate phone is installed, the church phone may be used to contact the committee.

Seven Teams in Weekender Loop; Vie for Hokubei Cup

WEEKENDER SOFTBALL LEAGUE

JUNE 2 — 107th St. Diamond, Riverside Park

3:00 p. m. Methodist Church vs. JCA-JCI

1:00 p. m. Oriental Food Shop vs. YBA

5:00 p. m. Lil Giants vs. (undecided)

Excitement hit a feverish pitch as the local baseball-conscious community eagerly followed the 11th hour formation of seven well-matched softball teams which will battle throughout June for the Weekender League crown—a silver trophy donated by the Hokubei Shimpo.

Colorfully-equipped players are expected to enliven the 107th Street Diamond in Riverside Park which will be the arena for the entire series. A donation of \$100 by I. Sekine will go towards furnishing sweatshirts with team insignias for all players. Three 7-inning games will be scheduled every Sunday, it was announced by the league's director, Tom Toyota.

Tom Toyota.

A large enthusiastic gallery is anticipated for the opener this coming Sunday, June 2, at 1 p. m. when Dr. Ralph Takami will hurl the pitch inaugurating the first all-Japanese league in New York's long baseball history.

Honors for opening the league go to the star-studded Oriental Food Shop Tofumen and the powerful YBA aggregation when the two nines clash in the 1 p. m. game.

At 3 p. m. the colorful Methodist Church team will tangle with the yet untested JCA-JCI combination, while the Lil Giants will go to the plate at 5 p. m. with a team yet to be selected from the remaining teams in the league.

In the meeting of managers last Monday, three new teams, El Dorado, Eastern Fish Co. and JACL expressed an interest in joining the original league. Due to lack of players the Japanese Christian Association have combined to form one team. The original G. W. Lapidary team is now organized as the Lil Giants.

Tom Toyota has been appointed director of the league and the managers of the teams will form the Commission to rule on all decisions. The managers are Jim Kai, Oriental Food Shop; Woodrow Asai, El Dorado; Toge Fujihira, Methodist Church; Ken Nakamura, JCA-JCI; Kiyo Taniguchi, Lil Giants; Stanley Karikomi, JACL; Henry Tanabe, Y.B.A.; and Coffee Oshima, Eastern Fish Co.

New Immigration Committee to Seek Release of 13 Remaining Deportees

A meeting to discuss ways and means of fighting the current deportation cases was held last Friday night at the Japanese Christian Association in commemoration of "I Am An American Day." The affair, which was sponsored by the JACD, featured Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, and was chaired by Kiichi Nishino of the JACD.

A Ways and Means Committee on Immigration was formed as a result of the meeting, which will, as its first task, attempt to secure the release of the remaining 13 now being detained on Ellis Island. Of the 50 or so Japanese who were rounded up preparatory to deportation, all but the 13 have obtained temporary freedom on bail, due to the indefinite sailing date.

It was the group's recommendation that part of the \$10,000 left the New York Church Committee by former Japanese Consul Morishima be temporarily loaned to pay bonding fees for the 13 unfortunates.

The newly-formed committee includes: Taro Yashima, Ichiro Akiya, Shigeo Nakagawa, Yoshio Abe, Yuji Kawamoto, Chiyo Nakamura, Seichi Konokawa, Reiko Urabe, Kiichi Nishino, Ken Nakano and Chiye Mori.

Green, whose committee has been handling a number of the 50 cases in this area, denounced the

(Continued on Page 3)

Takayama Pupils In Sunday Recital

Thirty-five students of Florence Takayama, pianist, will appear in a recital Sunday afternoon, June 2, at the Nola Studios, Studio 6, at 1647 Broadway. This is the third annual recital given by Miss Takayama's students.

Among those scheduled to play are Maki Iwamoto, 12; Michi Otani, 14; Hiroko Otani, 4; May Shimizu, 5; Yutako Shimizu, 9; Grace Harada, 9; and Lillian Takahashi, 13.

Sinatra Is Okay, So Two Lads Say It With Flowers

In what is said to be Chicago's most widely-read column, written by Irv Kupcinet, appeared the following:

"Frank Sinatra received the largest basket of flowers he's ever seen last night at the Chicago Theater. It was during his 9 p. m. show that two youngsters, 17-year old Donald Bourgois, a Negro boy, and 14-year-old Ernest Yahiyo, a nisei, came out of the wings, bearing the huge floral offering. Sinatra, in a playful mood, inquired: 'And what, pray tell, have you there?'"

"Donald told him, 'We represent Bishop Sheil and the Catholic Youth Organization,' he explained as a hush came over the cheering bobby-soxers in the audience. 'We read what appeared in one of the papers about your singing for "adolescent" kids. We want you to know that we're fighting for. That goes for His Excellency, Bishop Sheil, too.'"

national essay contest winner

Oyanagi On Radio Show

Ex-Sgt. Ben Kuroki appeared on a special radio program over WNEW on Sunday with Noble Oyanagi, first prize winner of a nationwide essay contest sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews during American Brotherhood Week in February.

As winner of the essay contest, Oyanagi, who is 18, spent a 3-day week-end in New York City as guest of the National Conference. Arriving Saturday, accompanied by Olive Allen, his English teacher at Central High School, St. Paul, Minn., Oyanagi maintained a busy schedule. He visited the Statue of Liberty, the NBC at Rockefeller Center, and was guest of Kuroki for dinner and a show. He attended Sunday services at the Riverside

Church besides participating in the broadcast with Kuroki and Olive Allen. On Monday he visited the City Council where he was officially greeted by Councilman Vincent Impellereri. He left Tuesday by plane for Minneapolis. Oyanagi stayed at the Prince George Hotel on E. 27th Street.

Oyanagi's essay on the contest topic, "The Best Example of Teamwork I Know" was selected from among thousands of High School entries illustrating how Americans of diverse background work together toward common

goals. The prize winning paper was an account of Oyanagi's personal experiences as a Japanese American in wartime. He described his boyhood friends who were of every creed and national origin, and their reaction to his leaving with his family for a relocation center in May, 1942. The prize winning essay has been featured on a network radio program and will be reprinted in several magazines next fall.

Oyanagi, who is now of age, has stated that he will enlist in the army soon.

Federal Fund For Evacuee Aid Will End On June 30th

Special Federal funds available to evacuees through the various state administrations will expire after June 30, it was revealed. These funds were allocated by the Social Security Board of the Federal Security Agency to assist the resettlement of Japanese American who found themselves stranded and helpless in their own country.

After June 30, each state will assume the financial burden in caring for dependent Japanese as it does for persons of all other nationalities. There will be no difference in the standard of treatment. Relief cases will be handled by each state as formerly.

Expiration of the Federal grant will directly affect those evacuees who still desire travel grants to return to their former homes, for Federal funds were principally used for this purpose and for furniture grants. In New York State the funds were administered by the Civilian War Assistance Unit of the New York Department of Public Welfare.

The Nisei Weekender

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at the sign of the ruptured duck

veteran's corner

GI Gripe Board (Doolittle's group report to Secretary of War Patterson):

The Doolittle Board's report contained the following recommendations to reform the Army system:

1. More pay.
2. Officers must come from the ranks after serving one year as an EM.
3. Terminal leaves for EM's.
4. Military Justice: the higher the rank the more severe the punishment; enlisted personnel to be permitted on the courts martial.
5. Hand salute to be abandoned while off duty.
6. Greater care in the awarding of decorations to prevent cheapening of them.
7. Permit social association of EM's and officers (from latrines to dates).
8. Write foregoing recommendations into the Articles of War and embody them in the Army system.

The Board in its motion stated, "The Americans look with disfavor upon any system which grants unearned privileges to a particular class of individuals and find distasteful any tendency to make arbitrary social distinctions between two parts of the Army."

NOTE: Even as the Doolittle Board's report was made public, Congress was still making "officers and gentlemen". Just how Congress will react to the recommendation is the question. How far Congress accepts the Board's recommendations will indicate how far Congress will go on other progressive measures.

News Flash: "Spokane, Wash.—Angered by refusal of a number of World War I veterans in Spokane's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 51 to permit American veterans of Japanese ancestry to join the organization, a majority of the members of the VFW post, led by World War II veterans, threatened to bolt and to form a new (non-discriminatory) VFW organization in the city."

Addendum: In New York City, the Harlem Veterans Committee was formed in protest against the 52nd Street VFW's refusal to permit Negroes to join their post. William Cardwell, present commander of the Harlem Veterans' Committee, stated he was told, "Go join the Harlem post (all Negro)." The Harlem Veterans Committee under Commander

Waka Mochizuki Will Be First June Bride

First nisei bride to take her vows this June will be Miss Waka Mochizuki, daughter of Mrs. Hide-ichi Mochizuki, of Morristown, New Jersey, who will be married to Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer, pastor of the Community Baptist church of Oak Lawn, Long Island, New York on June 1, 4 p.m. at the Riverside Church.

For the past two years Miss Mochizuki has been active with the Baptist convention doing promotional work.

Church Federation Maps Party for Young People

Young people of the three churches of the Japanese Church Federation will enjoy games, refreshments and dancing at a Social to be held Saturday, evening, June 8th.

Planned by the Social Committee headed by Mas Matsuoka, the get-together is tentatively scheduled to be held at Earl Hall on Columbia University campus.

President of the federation is Yuri Takenaka.

See here, Sgt. Kuroki!

It's Bad To Generalize About Unions

"Nisei Says Unions Bar War Veteran", headlines the N. Y. Times of May 16. The first paragraph of the news report amplifies it: "Labor unions are refusing membership to nisei war veterans T/Sgt Ben Kuroki . . . charged yesterday at the 52nd annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Hotel New Yorker. He told 1,217 delegates and visitors that because nisei veterans 'cannot get union membership, the trade and vocational schools under the GI Bill of Rights are also refusing to accept them'."

The report being carried by a paper of the Times' stature, it was seized by several national newspapers which were only too anxious to fan the growing impatience with unions developing in certain sections of the public inconvenienced by the coal strike and frightened by the impending railroad strike.

Kuroki Surprised

But a check with Kuroki showed that the N. Y. Times quoted presented above were about the only statements on unions made in the entire speech which was almost entirely concerned with other matters. He was somewhat surprised to find that the newspapers had played up such an insignificant aspect of his talk, neglecting more fundamental points.

The N. Y. Times, like most of the big national papers, has been trigger-happy taking potshots at the labor unions, especially the CIO. And while Kuroki made it plain in his talk that the major cases of discrimination were those such as practiced against the Japanese American farmers, the N.Y. Times failed to make this clear so that from the reportage, the average reader received the impression that the CIO discriminated against the nisei just as much as the AFL.

In a sense, however, it was a rare piece of news and this might have been the reason for the distorted presentation. In using the general term, "labor unions", Kuroki was tacitly including the CIO as indulging in racial discrimination. Interpreted thus, it is news indeed. It is no news that many (though not all) AFL unions deny membership to certain racial groups, but this is not the case with the CIO.

For clarification, Kuroki declared to this writer that he had chiefly Dave Beck's Teamsters Union, AFL, in mind at the time he made his statements but that he did not wish to modify the statements as reported in the N. Y. Times, to exclude the CIO.

Asked why, he pointed out that although he knew offhand no instance of CIO discrimination against nisei veterans, still the CIO was not perfect (the assumption being that an imperfect institution must have indulged in discrimination against nisei vets.)

Serious Charges

This is a curious kind of reasoning. And though most of Kuroki's speech was admirable, it is not amiss to question the wisdom of including the CIO in such a serious charge without some evidence on hand to support the statement. This sort of careless generalization reminds one of the charges made by California racists during the war such as: "Japs are disloyal to the U.S." Or because some veteran groups ban nisei from membership, to say "Vets organizations discriminate against nisei". In charges like this it is essential that specific organizations or names be mentioned, or qualifying statements be attached, so that innocent parties are not harmed.

Expels Racists

But there is a more important reason why Kuroki's statement is unfortunate. Even if it is assumed (what is not known) that there has been one or two isolated cases of discrimination against nisei vets by members of CIO unions or locals, is it a fair charge to levy on an organization which is sincerely fighting with all its might against all forms of racial discrimination?

Race equality is a cornerstone of CIO policy, and unlike the AFL, the leading officials and international unions of the CIO make every effort to enforce this rule. At the same time that Kuroki was making his talk, the National Maritime Union of the CIO was expelling 16 members of 99 years for their refusal to work with a Negro as a crew member. Some time ago the longshoremen's union (ILWU-CIO) also took steps to expel its members for refusing to work with nisei.

Champion of Race Equality

The most effective organization against racism in America today is the CIO. Before some of us generalize glibly about the CIO we should consider the strenuous efforts the CIO is making in its educational, housing, recreational, economic program to stamp out racism within its unions. In its political program, through its political arm, the Political Action Committee, it has contributed to the defeat of some of the worst racists (John Costello, Martin Dies, etc.) in the last election, and those whom it helped to elect are the leaders of race equality in Congress today.

The CIO, of course, has come out forcefully for measures like the FEPC and the anti-poll tax. The members of CIO have contributed millions of dollars to organize Southern industries and upon the success of this drive hinges, in a large measure, the future of race relations in America.

For all this, the CIO has earned the hatred of the racists and the reactionaries, together with hatred of the press they influence. Even if CIO members may perhaps be guilty of a case or two of race discrimination (just as a few nisei may have been disloyal to the U. S.) it is clearly unfair to imply that the CIO, as an organ-

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The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse have again swept across the ravaged face of the earth—Famine, Pestilence and Death following in the wake of War. The latter has gone but his follow-riders continue to plague more than one-third of the peoples of the world. Famine, especially—the uninvited spectral guest at the dinner tables of untold millions who must share their meager fares of boiled roots or greens with this "Man Who Came to Dinner". The question which taunts these people is "how long will he stay?" and the answer rests with the conscience of the American people.

Questions then arise—what has brought about this universal hunger? What is the yardstick by which it is measured? and what is being done about it?

The cause of famine, so serious that even the British are now resorting to rationing more severe than that during the war, is due to the drought in Mediterranean areas, India, China and the Argentine. Add to this the inevitable aftermath of the war-bombed out farms, shortage of labor and implements, lack of seeds and live-stock. These are the causes of the tragic shortage of 3,600,000 tons of food (according to the most optimistic figures), the amount normally needed to feed 40,000,000 people.

According to Hoover, calories are the units of the yardstick of nutrition by which can be determined whether a state of hunger, starvation, famine or imminent death prevails. An average of 2,200 calories per person per day is the minimum required for health. Heading the list is America with average consumption of 3,300 calories. At the lower end are India, Germany, Italy; Japan with 1,000 calories per person per day and China with the unofficial re-

ported intake of 800 calories, due to the present famine, are at the bottom of the list. Incidentally, the latter amounts are far below the minimum strict reducing diet for the milady of America.

The last question "what is being done about this?" can, in part, be answered by the reader in terms of his own contributions. But is this adequate? Under the present set-up, the program instituted by Truman amounts only to the voluntary mobilization of the citizens under the Emergency Food Committee. It is based on self sacrifice of the individuals to build up the tremendous amount of food-stuffs needed for relief.

But consider the 80 per cent extraction flour termed "emergency" or "Truman" flour. Actually it is more nutritious than the pre-emergency flour because of the use of 8 per cent more of outer layers of the grain. The only disadvantage is the slight off-color. There is no sacrifice here but merely the elimination of waste involved in milling the luxurious white flour.

The proclamation of Mayor

Keiko Oshiro Weds G. Abe

In the presence of a party of close friends, Keiko Oshiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oshiro and former resident of Los Angeles, was married last Saturday afternoon to George Abe, formerly of Long Beach and ex-GI.

The bride, modishly dressed in a dark blue suit, was given in marriage by her father, Frank Abe, brother of the groom, was best man.

The newlyweds will reside in Philadelphia, where he is associated with a co-op wholesale firm.

Rev. Mas Toyotome officiated at the intimate home wedding.

O'Dwyer calling for wheatless Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays bespeaks wonderful intentions and optimism but the PM of May 20, indicates that bakers are just as busy on Wheatless Days as any other. In the meanwhile, America is far behind her commitments of food shipments to famine area. Millions are already consigned to death by starvation.

The only realistic approach to this problem is rationing which is not out of order since we are probably the only major power on the non-rationing basis of food distribution. The inability, or unwillingness, to recognize this indicates that Americans are living in a vast ivory tower, a vicious form of isolationism.

No doubt in some not too distant future, we Americans will again awaken to the fact that fascistic ideas are spreading throughout the entire world. Our attitude today is plainly an open invitation to the Four Horsemen—War, Famine, Pestilence and Death—to revisit us when the present crisis is over and done with.

more: Deportation
(Continued from Page 1)

principle of deportation itself, and urged the passage of the Eberharter Bill which will permit the Attorney General to exercise clemency powers in cases of Japanese. The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born and the JACD have jointly sponsored a petition, copies of which are presently being circulated for signatures.

Dividing the deportees into four categories, "those who are parents of children in the Army, those who are parents of citizen children, those who are married to citizens, and single persons with no family attachments," Green declared that the present strategy was to obtain stays of deportation for the first three groups. Little hope was seen for the bachelor group.

Recalling the wave of mass deportations which followed World War I, Green attributed this to an attempt to break the strengthening labor movement. He indicated that a similar situation exists today. The Justice Department was scored for its post-war about face in its attitude towards aliens.

A bill drafted to permit Japanese aliens to become citizens will be introduced in January, according to Abner Green, who urged all organizations to prepare for a pressure campaign.

more on: JACD Concert
(Continued from Page 1)

ing the University of Washington she starred in the school presentation of the "Marriage of Figaro" and also in Rossini's "Barber of Seville" which was sponsored by the Repertory Playhouse group in Seattle.

Miss Tajitsu and Miss Mukai are both from Seattle.

School for Nurses Seeks Nisei Pupils

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The National Japanese American Student Relocation Council has received an invitation from the St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Lewiston, Montana for nisei girls to enroll in their institution, according to Nao Takasugi, placement counselor.

Having had Japanese American student nurses in their hospital before and pleased with their classroom and clinical work, Sister Dominica Mary, director of the School of Nursing writes, "Do you as yet have any information regarding Japanese American applicants for our School of Nursing? I wish to tell you that we will be very happy to welcome them into our student body."

The opening date for their next class is June 17, 1946. Anyone interested in attending this school may secure further information by writing directly to St. Joseph's Hospital or by applying to the Student Relocation Council, 1201 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 7.

more: Church Committee

Good news for the organization was the recent unfreezing by the Alien Property Custodian of the \$10,000 donated after Pearl Harbor by former Japanese Consul-General Morishima. Shortly after the money had been turned over in cash to the New York Church Committee, the government stepped in and froze the entire amount.

Now the committee has limited use of the funds which has been definitely earmarked "to be used for the welfare of Japanese on the East Coast".

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An added feature service at the Oriental Food Shop is that of taking subscriptions for the Pacific Citizen (JACL organ); Hokubei Shimpou, Japanese vernacular weekly of New York; and the Nisei Weekender. Both of the latter two newspapers are sold on the stand at the Food Shop. In the near future, Joe Oyama, proprietor of the Food Shop, hopes to have Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver and Chicago newspapers on the stand. Big stores aren't getting butter. It's only the small stores. Fresh country butter and eggs are on sale daily at the Oriental Food Shop if you get there early enough. But butter is plentiful so don't rush too much.

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YBA Tops M.E. Team In Slugfest, 20 - 16

In a wild and wooly free-scoring game of heavy slugging and numerous errors, the YBA softball team outscored the Methodist Church boys 20-16 at Central Park last Sunday.

Tak Nomura, slugging player for the Buddhists, hammered out four hits in five trips including two homers. Tom Takemoto also clouted a homer for the YBA, and Roy Kurihara hit one for the Methodists.

Tom Takemoto and Will Enari pitched for the YBA and Shig Murao started and Paul Hiromura finished for the Riverside boys.

Softball Practice Game

Eastern Fish Co., JACL, and El Dorado softball teams are getting together today for practice and tryouts at the 107th Street Riverside Park. All players not signed up with any team are asked to show up to join one of the above teams.

The Methodist Church and the JCA-JCI teams will meet in a practice game at 1:00 p.m. on Memorial Day at the same place.

Nisei wishing to play and not yet contacted are asked to see Director Tom Toyota on or by Sunday, June 2nd, at the 107th Street Riverside Park.

Team Line-up For Weekender Loop

ORIENTAL FOOD SHOP "TOFUS"

Dick Iwamoto
Blackie Imai
Tets Osaki
Jim Suzui
Jim Kishihara
Iggy Yoshimura
Chef Tanaka
Danny Bhang
Paul Abe
Jim Kai, Manager
Ed Nishimura
Harry Oshima
Masai Shinto, captain
His Kataoka, player coach

METHODIST CHURCH

George Tokeshi
Ned Tokeshi
Roy Tokeshi
George Tamaki, captain
Paul Tamaki
Shig Murao
Ken Shimizu
Roy Kurihara
Paul Hiromura
Roger Kozuma
Emil McGillicuddy
Johnny Kawaguchi
Herby Suga
Toge Fuhjara, player mgr.
Raymond Kushida

JCA-JCI

Kaz Nomura
Hank Shin
George Buto
Gene Kubo
Kiyoshi Inouye
George Matsumoto
Fuji Saito
John Takeuchi
Bill Ujifusa
Tim Arai
Hugh Bigelow
Chungy Nakayama
Bob Sato
Ken Nakamura, player mgr.
Bill Yamaguchi, Capt.
George Kuwayama

JACL

Stanley Karikomi, Mgr.
Mitsuo Matsuo
John Iwatsu
Peter Yoshitomi
Peter Aoki
Harry Kuwada
Tom Hayashi
Jim Yamanaka
Masaji Murai
Sam Kai

EL DORADO "LEFTOVERS"

Jack Yoshimi
Roy Abe
Kim Asai
George Ushiroda
John Kubo
Sei Ikebuchi
Woodrow Asai, Mgr.
Ben Nakayama
Blackie Nakagawa
Chiro Yoshimi
Sim Asai
Dick Kawamoto
Saburo Yoshimi
Hiro Fujii

YBA

Henry Takeuchi, Coach
George Motoyama
Tak Ikeda
Kenny Yasuda
Tak Nomura
Moon Kikuchi
Ed Kanita
Vic Takahashi
Jimmy Motoyama
Yama Yuriyama
George Okada
Tom Takemoto
Will Enori
Suzi
Ichiro Ota
Hank Tanabe, mgr.

LIL GIANTS

Sam Sako
Joe Louis
Min Watanabe
Gunji Watanabe
Ben Oda
Bill Nakajima
Bill Yoshiwara
Kiyo Taniguchi, Mgr.
Harry Abe
Stanley Higuchi
Walter Sumi

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CALENDAR

May 30, Thursday—Memorial Services at Mount Olivet Cemetery.
Christian Church Alliance and Buddhist Church holding separate services. 11 a.m.
June 1, Saturday—JACD social for members and friends. JACD Hall, 72 W. 52nd St. 8 p.m.
2, Sunday—J.J.C.A. luncheon and meeting. Entertainment Japanese Christ. Assn. 1 p.m.
2, Sunday—Weekender Softball League. Three games. 107th St. Diamond, Riverside Park. 1-5 p.m.
6, Thursday—JACD business meeting for issei. 8 p.m.
7, Friday—JACD business meeting for nisei. 8 p.m.
8, Saturday—Church Federation social for Young People. Earl Hall, Columbia University Campus. 8 p.m.

Rev. Akamatsu of M.E. Reappointed at Parley

Dr. Alfred Akamatsu, for six years pastor of the local Methodist Church, was again reappointed at the recent annual 4-day New York Conference of the Methodist Church over which the Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam presided.

The conference went on record supporting the WRA-sponsored Claims Commission bill recently introduced in the House of Representatives and naturalization for Japanese parents of nisei who served in the U. S. armed forces.

WEDDING

Akira Kishi and Aimee Nomura, formerly of Berkely, California, were married Tuesday evening at the local M. E. Church with Rev. Alfred Akamatsu officiating.

Full Program Mapped By JACD for Coming Week

JACD members and friends have been invited to a social to be held at the JACD hall this coming Saturday evening, where games and other diversions will be offered.

On June 6, a regular issei meeting is planned, while the nisei section of the organization will gather the following evening, June 7, at the clubroom.

On June 8th many JACD members will attend the big annual dance sponsored by the Austro-American youth group, an affair that the JACD is sponsoring. The dance will be held at the dance pavilion across the George Washington Bridge. Tickets are available at the JACD.

CHURCHES

Japanese Christian Association

453 W. 143rd St., N. Y.
Services at 11 a.m. Sunday
Rev. GIICHI KAWAMATA
Rev. MAS TOYOTOME
Phone: AU 3-9565

Japanese Christian Institute

330 E. 57th St.—N.Y. 22, N.Y.
REV. SOJIRO SHIMIZU
Pl. 3-6752 Mr. Togo, Sec'y

Japanese Methodist Church

323 W. 108th Street
New York 25, N. Y.
Rev. ALFRED S. AKAMATSU
Phone: AC 2-9774

New York Buddhist Church

171 West 94th Street
New York 25, New York
Rev. HOZEN SEKI
Phone: AC 2-2261

Buddhayana Church of Shakamuni

148 W. 65th STREET
Rev. K. IJIMA

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