

PRESIDENTIAL REVIEW

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Pressboat Meets
Wilson Victory

With the report that President Truman would review the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team at its deactivation services at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, during this coming week—an hour rarely if ever accorded a unit of regimental size—the homecoming for the famed unit will reach its peak.

The members of the 442nd were moved by troop train from Camp Kilmer where they had stayed four days to Belvoir on Saturday.

Press Boat

At noon of July 2 we gathered in the Public Relations Office of the Brooklyn Army base. As representatives of the newspapers, press services and newsreels we were preparing to go out in the special boat to meet the Wilson Victory this side of Sandy Hook.

The gray Army transport was carrying 502 members of the 442nd. After two years, two months and two days overseas—eight months and a half more for the 100th Battalion of the 442nd—the 442nd was bringing home the Liberty Torch insignia to which they had brought so much honor.

Honoring All

We understood that this reception was in a way symbolical, with the 483 men and 19 officers accepting honors on behalf of their some 10,000 comrades who served before and with them in the unit.

In the PRO we met Lynn Cross, widely known among members of the 442nd. She served as foreign war correspondent for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, owned by Hawaii Delegate Farrington.

442nd to March for Truman
In Washington, July 15th

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Truman on Monday, July 15, will review the 500 returned Japanese American soldiers composing the 442nd Regimental Infantry Combat Team, the "most decorated unit of its size in U. S. military history." This will be the first time in World War II that such a high honor has gone to such a small military unit.

Other members of the reviewing party will include the Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, Joseph R. Farrington, delegate from Hawaii, General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces and other distinguished military figures.

Costly Floral Leis
Flown From Hawaii

Twenty-seven thousand dollars' worth of rare orchid and other tropical flower leis, made and sent to the 442nd men by the people of Hawaii, arrived on the morning of the 4th due to transportation difficulties encountered by the Army Air Transport Command which, undertook the flying of the precious cargo.

The leis were presented to the boys immediately after arrival at a special watermelon feast given by "Godfather" Earl Finch at Camp Kilmer.

Later in the day the men were greeted with the colorful floral necklaces stormed Broadway and other New York spots, arousing comment from the holiday crowd.

The long, solid orchid leis which were presented by Hilo citizens, were painstakingly prepared, each stem being wrapped in cotton and carefully wired.

James A. O'Brien of the Territorial Council on Veterans' Affairs, together with the Hawaii USO and other organizations, arranged this unusual tribute.

The 442nd troops will form for the triumphal parade in the vicinity of the Capitol and will follow the traditional route down famed Constitution Avenue, arriving at the ellipse in front of the White House. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. and the troops are scheduled to reach the ellipse at about 2:30.

When the troops arrive at the ellipse, Lt. Col. Alfred A. Pursall will report to the President. Then Truman and his party will inspect the troops with Brigadier General C. B. Fernbach, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, acting as military aide to the President.

The colors of both the 442nd Regimental Infantry Combat Team and the 100th Battalion will then be presented to the President by the officers of the unit. Ten outstanding men of the combat team will advance to the reviewing stand where President Truman will affix the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation Banner to the colors of the 442nd.

These ten men will join the party to review the troops in the formal review which will follow.

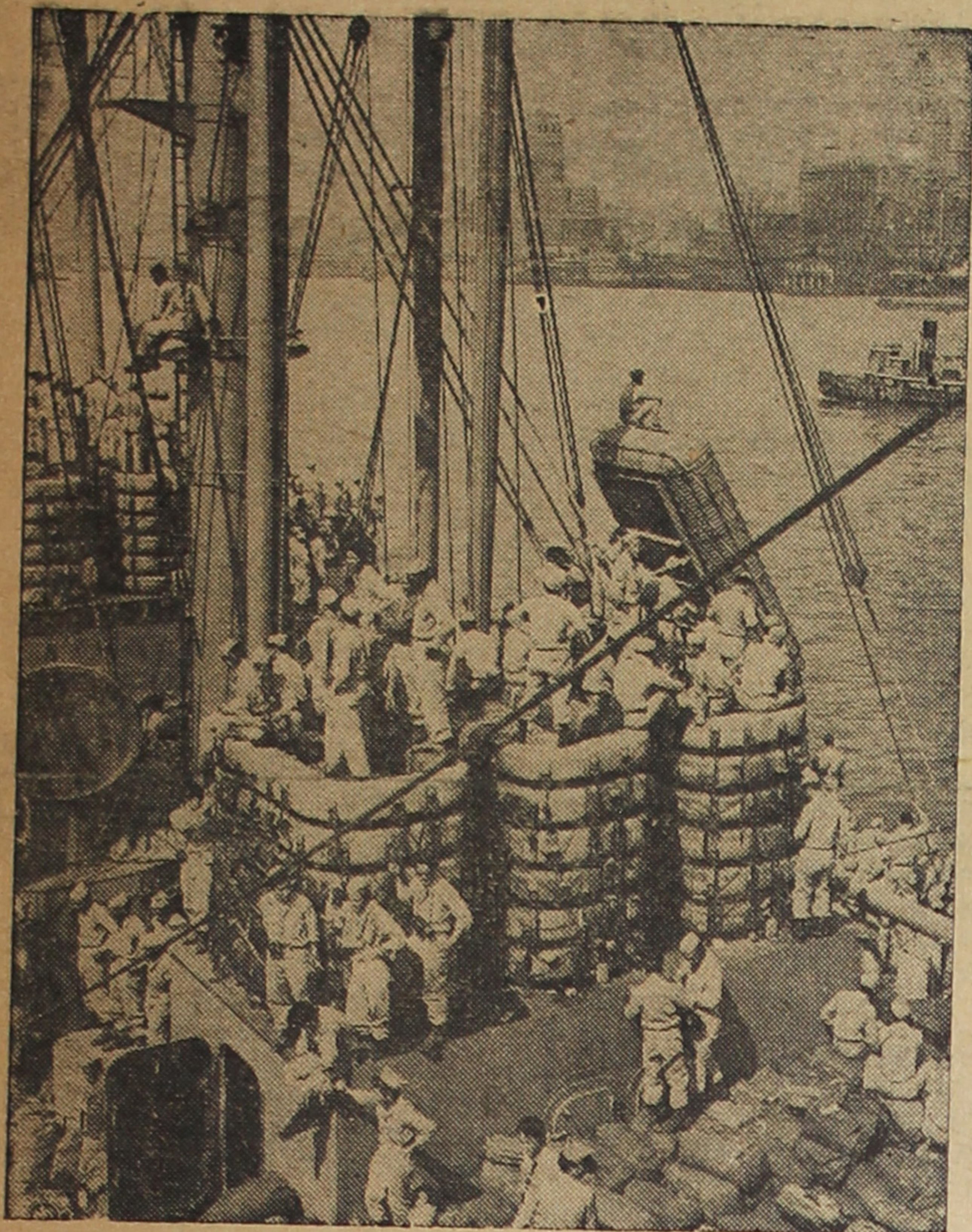


Photo By U. S. Signal Corps

Part of the returning 442nd Regimental Combat Team aboard the troopship Wilson Victory as it steamed up the Hudson River to receive the cheers of enthusiastic New Yorkers. Official welcome boat and New York skyline in background.

Generals Laud 442nd Team
At Camp Kilmer Reception

Additional plaudits were paid the much-honored 442nd Infantry Combat Team at an impressive welcome home program at Camp Kilmer July 3rd when Maj. Gen. Mark Clark representing the Secretary of War, related how the 442nd came to be the most coveted unit in the Fifth Army.

John J. McCloy, former assistant secretary of war who was chiefly instrumental in the formation of the Japanese American combat unit, declared that he was prouder of this one feat than of anything accomplished during his whole stay in the War Department.

Joseph R. Farrington, delegate from Hawaii, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Wylie, chief of the office of transportation of the War Dept., and Maj. Gen. Ewart Plank, commanding general of the New York port of embarkation, also spoke briefly.

Ioji Sekine, representative of the Japanese American community and stressed the pride of the issei in the accomplishments of the 442nd.

Johnny Pineapple, his orchestra and hula girls entertained. Notably in the mixed audience was the large number of Negro troops.

Full Week Planned
For 442nd Heroes

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The men of the 442nd Combat Team after their tumultuous welcome in New York, are guests at the nation's capital this week.

Beginning the week with a tourists' tour of historic Mount Vernon, the men were entertained by film and radio stars at a special camp show put on for them the following night. Wednesday was set aside for a quick tour of the capital, and today the men will take in a ball game at Griffith Park.

After a free day on Friday, several carloads of girls will be hostesses at a dance to be held at Camp Belvoir Saturday night. Friends and relatives have been invited to an all-day open house at the camp the following day.

Following the program nine com-

panies of Camp Kilmer troops marched in review, honoring the 442nd.

Watch for the Weekender pictorial souvenir issue next week. Copies will be widely distributed throughout the East Coast, Chicago, Washington, Oregon, California and Hawaii.

The pictures will cover the arrival in New York, ceremonies at Camp Kilmer, presentation of leis from Hawaii, the train trip to Fort Belvoir and the Presidential review in Washington.

442nd Feted At
Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C. — En route to Camp Belvoir, Va., the heroes of the 442nd Combat team arriving in Washington July 6th, were greeted in the nation's capital by the Ft. Belvoir band and a Japanese American delegation headed by Kenko Nogaki, Bob and Fumi Iki.

The men of the 442nd were guests that afternoon at a special "Open House" held at the YWCA, arranged especially for them by the Washington USO and the D. C. 442nd Reception Committee.

After a few words of greeting from Helen Johnson of the USO, the men heard Earl M. Finch, the Hattiesburg godfather, and Dillon Myer, former WRA head. "Without the magnificent showing of the nisei soldiers," Myers stated, "the work of the WRA could not have been accomplished."

Highlighting the program, the men led by Lt. Col. Alfred Pursall stood in solemn tribute to Col. V. R. Miller and Brig. Gen. Pence (former commanding officers of the famed outfit) and to the other members of the combat team who could not be with them.

A special Japanese supper prepared by the issei women of Washington, was followed by a festive evening of dancing and singing. Special entertainment was provided for the boys by entertainers from the Chinese restaurant, Ruby Foo's.



442nd men "go for broke" on hundreds of boxes of "osushi" prepared by local issei women and served July 3 at the festive dance-reception held at the 14th Street Armory. The affair was sponsored by a community-wide committee.

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Town Talk

Ken Hayashi

When the "Wilson Victory" pulled into pier 84 late afternoon, July 3, nisei hearts thrilled as they had never thrilled before. Their 442nd combat team had come home to be deactivated after compiling one of the greatest records in U. S. military annals. Army brass was there to laud them. Photographers and newsmen were there to send their pictures and stories throughout the press of the nation. The nisei were once again proud to be nisei. Blood, sweat and tears, backed by an unshaking faith in the democratic American way of life kept the nisei and the issei, in the American fold.

Speaking of thrills, we were touched by the sportsmanship displayed by the other ship-locked troops of the W. Victory. The 442 boys were off the ship first and though the others were no doubt just as anxious to hit land they patiently and enthusiastically waited and cheered their colleagues of the 442nd as they passed briefly by in review on the pier.

Co-operation is always a wonderful thing to behold. The army, local Japanese community and the public worked hand in hand to welcome the lads. The army sponsored the program at the pier and at Kilmer. They also donated the huge armory for the dance. The Japanese community financed the project and did the work. Special credit should be given to the issei women and girls of the various Japanese churches who labored all day to put up the rice box lunches for the soldiers and their hostesses at the dance. The public acknowledged the boys and many went out of their way to thank and praise the 442 for their terrific combat performance.

At the dance the boys were especially glad to see Jinx Falkenberg. This beautiful and personable star of screen and radio visited the lads in Italy and was a big favorite with them. Cab Calloway and Ella Logan also made big hits with the boys and their gals. Both the Cabbie and Ella dashed away from their regular performances to do their stint for the boys. . . .

Hard working dispensers of soft drinks—George Okada, Watson Asaba, Jack Der-Palmer, ex-GI, recently returned from Japan, Hank Tanabe, Mits Matsuo, Harry Kuwada, Tad Tanaka and several others. . . .

Ex Lt. Bill Oda and wife Esther in from the coast, re-newing old acquaintances. Bill received a battlefield commission when he was with G. Company of the 442 in France. . . . Other ex-442 vets—Bill Kochiyama, Dick Hata, Harry Abe, Toru Kanazawa, George Harada, Chester Tanaka, Tom Okazaki and a number of others whose hearts must have swelled with pride at the reception the fellows were getting. . . . Mrs. Don Kawasaki, missing her Lt. husband, stationed in Tokyo. . . . Lillian Ishii monopolizing handsome Sgt. Sam Chiba, from Lodi, Calif. . . .

Attractive sisters, Martha and Eleanor Kushida, gladdening the hearts of the boys. . . . Sgt. Ned Minamoto listening to the ya ta ta—ya ta ta of Gladys Sugawara.

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Personable Tosh Funai dancing with ex-Northwest friends. . . . S-Sgt. Mich Shimomura just in from Japan and looking homeward to Seattle. . . . Peggy Okazaki theatrically groomed, arm-in-arming around with a handsome Looie. . . The Kai's, Jim and Tami, JACL vice prexy, Sam and pretty Rose, all doing their share for the cause. . . . Danny Bhang and Vicki Tambara. . . . Personable Betty Choy and Masaji Murai discussing art.

Mary Kochiyama was tired as all get-out but her happiness matched her exhaustion — she simply knew everybody. The 2-day celebration was the greatest yet experienced by the N. Y. Japanese and one that will remain forever in the memories of those who participated in any part of the program.

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A 442nd Vet Says

442nd Record An Opening Wedge In Peacetime Fight

Into the matrix of subsided hysteria and injustice the nisei veteran will return. The change will be great and difficult for him . . . greater perhaps than for the average GI. For his is a shift from the limelight and plaudits of military prowess to the shadows of a corner where lurks racial discrimination in the subtlest form. It is the change of the veteran from belonging and oneness to that of not-belonging and silent rejection.

Already, a handful of nisei veterans who received early discharges have been unable to take the conversion in stride. The jump to normalcy was too great. The step from the gestapo type of evacuation-relocation to unqualified acclaim in combat and then back to civilian status in a race-tolerant (the term itself begs the question) environment is enough to produce a neurosis in the hardest of individuals.

A good antidote to this sort of thing is fuller participation in the community life of the nation at large. Joining non-exclusive nisei organizations, churches, clubs is the first step in that direction. Rebuff and subtle discrimination await the nisei in such mingling as he well knows. Yet, the nisei must stick his head into the American community at large and have it knocked about. It is not an all "taking" proposition, "giving" is the necessary complement.

This then is the citizen's battle and it will prove as difficult as the shooting war. Nisei vets are counted upon for leadership. They have been toughened to reality, and travel and contact have given them the breadth and depth of intellectual understanding so necessary to sound and effective political and economic action. Nisei vets must strike as hard in peace as they did in war.

In peace as in war, the success of missions depend upon team work. Individuals as such can do very little. This means joining groups of various kinds. On the nisei side are the JACL, the JACD, and other such political groups. But at the same time, join and become active in such horizontal and progressive groups as the AVC, the CIO, the PAC, the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions, etc. Join them and let them know you, and you them.

Much blood has been spilled, but the nisei stake in America has been ineradicably carved. The 442nd record is the opening wedge in the peacetime battle. The fight must be waged in the same spirit that military missions were carried out.

A coasting upon the laurels of past victories which should be and would be yours in a normal lifetime, but in the case of the nisei in the web and loom of today's society, the warriors rest must be denied. The next few years will be crucial for the future of the nisei in American society, politically, economically and socially. Like all military victories, final fruits can only be clinched in peace. In this new task, nisei are once again at the front. H-Hour is at hand. "Prepare to move."

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ACTIVITIES

Issei Meeting

A special meeting to explain to local issei the aims and scope of the Greater New York Committee for Japanese Americans will be held this coming Tuesday, July 16, at the Japanese Methodist Church, according to Peter Aoki, director.

It will be an informal gathering with officers of the Committee present to discuss problems with interested issei members of the community.

Graduates and former students of the University of California and UCLA are urged to attend an outing at Jones Beach Saturday, July 27.

Chartered buses will leave the Japanese Methodist Church at 10 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The transportation costs \$2.00 for the round trip and all reservations must be placed with Peter Aoki, WU 7-1616.

Among the former Cal. graduates who are organizing the affair are Roy Watanabe, John Iwatsu, Yo Uchida,

Art Exhibit

LOCAL TALENT

Young (and not so young) artists who have been studying with Henry Sugimoto, the California artist, at the Japanese Christian Institute, are showing their works in the Green Room of the Institute, beginning July 8th.

The exhibit was opened Monday night with cookies and punch with many admiring parents and relatives in attendance. Among those exhibiting are: Mrs. Shigeo Mayeda, Kaworu Mayeda, Mr. Kimihiko Togo, Mrs. Sojiro Shimizu, Giisuke Kobayashi, Marshall Boarman, Sid Yamazaki, Toyo Nakamura, and Aya Kuwayama.

Mr. Sugimoto, who has been lately shown in Baltimore, will conduct a new class in the fall.

442nd Newsreel

1. Excellent newsreel pictures and commentary on the return of the 442nd, including good plugs for Japanese Americans in general.

2. Lillian Hellman's famous

O-bon Services Honor War Dead

The annual, centuries-old Obon Memorial services to be conducted at the Buddhist Church Sunday July 14th, will be dedicated to the millions of servicemen and others who died throughout the world during the war, it was announced.

Three services will be conducted during the day, with Rev. Newton Ishiura scheduled for the 11 a.m. service and Rev. Hozen Seki at 8:30 p.m. These services will follow the formulas first set in the original rites conducted in India in the sixth century B.C. by the monk Mokuren.

A Japanese motion picture will be shown to the members of the church following the evening services.

Broadway hit "The Searching Wind" with Robert Young and Sylvia Sidney. Don't worry if you have seen the play previously. The film is very different from the play and perhaps better.

3. A splendid U. S. Army Signal Corps short, "Don't be a Sucker," on races and minorities.

All three on current program at Paramount near Times Square. Also a good stage show.

More: New York Welcome

We marched down to the pier and boarded an LT34, about the size of the New York Harbor tugs, but neat and gray with Army spit and polish. A similar tender was the official greeters' ship. We moved down the harbor between dozens of ships, our signal flags streaming in the wind, and the three-foot regimental insignias attached to the bridgehouses shining in the sun.

Just as we reached our destination between Staten Island and a white WELCOME HOME—WELL DONE sign painted on the Long Island shore, our ship blew a fuse or whatever it is that stops a ship's engines. Our skipper gave the repeated short blasts of his horn that means "Abandon Ship" and we were transferred to the greeters' tender.

Wilson Sighted

After a short wait we saw the Wilson Victory come steaming up the harbor. We headed in the same direction, sailing so that we would converge. Three A-26's from Mitchell Field buzzed the Wilson Victory, while overhead a news plane circled.

Mass of Khaki

The Wilson Victory's topside was a solid mass of khaki from ship's rail to crow's nest and boat deck. Two loudspeakers had been set up, and the Army band aboard our ship broke into Aloha, Hawaiian War Chant, Pagan Love Song and a medley of Hawaiian songs for the benefit of the 234 men from Hawaii aboard the transport. The 249 other men of the 442nd came from twenty states on the mainland.

As we steamed along ten yards

from the gray transport, the Terry twins sang the "Victory Polka," "Sentimental Journey", and "Come to Baby, Do," and got a big reception from the troops.

Mary Kawata

As a special number, Mary Kawata of Washington, D.C., had the band play one number, "It Seems Like Old Times", dedicated to S-Sgt. Ken Matsuda.

Waterfront Welcome

As we passed the Statue of Liberty all the eyes of the boys turned that way. Three fireboats made water displays, each sending twelve geysers of water high into the air. As we passed the battery and moved up the Hudson, we could see streamers of paper flying from the windows of the skyscrapers, and in the windows people waving hands and handkerchiefs. Passing ships blew their whistles. On our ship all the cameramen had their lenses trained on the soldiers.

At the Pier

At Pier 84 the veterans were greeted by friends and relatives, and four hula dancers from the Hotel Lexington Hawaiian Band. As they came down the gangplank they were met by a battery of lights and cameras.

A brief ceremony followed at the reviewing stand which had been built on the pier.

Before the veterans were marched off to the ferry and train which took them to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, they were given a break during which they mingled with friends and relatives.

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Visiting Holabird Nine Beats Top Notch Lil' Giants, 7-6

Defeated in their debut against a local team on Saturday, July 6, the visiting Camp Holabird nisei nine roared back on Sunday to eke out a 7-6 victory over the top-notch Lil' Giants team in an extra inning thriller. Holabird had finished its half of the last inning with a comfortable margin of 3 runs when the local boys rallied with three runs in their half of the inning to knot the score at six all. In the ninth inning, shortly after the Giants' pitcher Sawahata had issued a pass to right fielder Tashiro with two outs, catcher George Kimura slammed a two base hit into center field, and Tashiro romped home with the winning tally.

The Holabird boys had their big inning in the third frame when Karl Tanaka, 3rd baseman, banged out a three base hit with the bases loaded and scoring himself on a bad throw to third base by catcher Nakajima.

Ignoring all previous reports about the GI team, the YBA boys rudely turned back Holabird 11-9 in the opening game of the exhibition series. The Buddhist boys were never behind except in the first inning. However, the locals were forced to call upon three hurlers to stop the Holabird attack, in the seventh when Kimura and Dobashi exploded with home runs and accounted for 5 extra runs.

Holabird .. 2 0 0 0 1 1 5 0 0 9
YBA 0 3 2 1 0 4 0 1 11
Batteries: Hol: Ito, Hane and Kimura; YBA: Takemoto, Okada, Yamamoto and Motoyama.

Holabird .. 0 1 4 0 0 0 1 0 1 7
Giants ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 6
Batteries: Hol: Hane and Kimura; Giants: Sawahata and Nakajima.

ME Angels Beat Dorado Sluggers

Even though the El Dorado nine outslugged their opponents, the Methodist Angels, they still remained in the cellar of the league by losing by a football score of 15 to 6.

ME collected only 10 hits compared to their victims' 13 but profited by utilizing the 10 walks issued by Asai. They started off with a bang from the very first inning when P. Tamaki opened up with a single and was pushed completely around by three consecutive walks. Then, with the bases loaded, H. Mugushima slashed a double to clean the bases to give them a 4 to 3 lead. But, that was only half of the first inning; 6 more batters came up after this, as the first 2 batters batted twice in the same inning. The Angels continued to pile up the runs in every inning except the sixth — the only inning Asai was not in trouble and faced but 4 batters.

El Dorado scored only in the 1st and 3rd innings, since the 13 hits they did hit were fairly well scattered and Tamaki, of the ME, was backed by almost errorless support, and he issued only 4 bases on balls. El Dorado's most fruitful inning was the first when they earned 3 runs on 3 hits and 1 walk.

Kurahara and Shimizu led the victors with 2 hits apiece, the former hitting a mighty triple and the latter a clean double. Kawamoto for El Dorado hit 3 for 4 to lead his teamsters in hits.

Methodist 6 1 1 0 3 4 15
El Dorado ... 3 0 2 0 1 0 0 6

Bussei, Giants, Tie For Top Position; JACL Beaten, 13-5

In the last and most crucial game of the day, the YBA nine fought their way to a two-way tie for first place after downing their formerly co-holder of second place, the JACL. After taking a 3 run lead in the first, the JACL team were able to score only twice after that to say behind the remainder of the game.

YBA took the lead in the second and cruised along behind the pitching of W. Enari, who was relieved by T. Takemoto in the 5th. Both of these hurlers began with a weak start but proved their effectiveness in their later innings.

The Bussei scored in every inning except the 4th to collect 13 runs on 11 hits, while the JACLers scored only in 3 innings totaling 5 runs on 6 hits.

T. Ikeda, M. Kikuchi, and K. Yasuda each banged out a double and a single to lead the Bussei hitting while Hiromura and P. Yoshitomi both had a perfect day each getting 2 hits and drawing 2 walks. As the game ended, the once-time 2nd placers dropped to third place. The day ended according to the way critics predicted for each game—there wasn't an upset.

JACL 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 5
YBA 3 3 4 0 2 1 13

Veterans Given Chemical Association Fellowships

Soft Tofus Easy Win Over Combos

With the Weekender League series drawing nearer the inevitable end, the Tofu team pounded out 11 solid bingles against 5 hits by the JCI-JCD, to win by a convincing score of 10 to 3. This game gave the Tofu an undisputed second place in the league and dropped the JCI to 4th place.

I. Yoshimura, Tofu hurler, pitched hitless ball until the 4th when Pete Iida started the inning with a single. Then with 2 outs, Ken Nakamura blasted a two-run round tripper, which proved to be the only real trouble Yoshimura encountered. Only one more run was scored in the seventh when Bill Ujifusa singled and scored on John Kawaguchi's following double.

B. Ujifusa, pitcher for JCI, on the other hand, was in trouble in every inning except the first and the 6th.

M. Shinto, for the victors, had a perfect day in batting by collecting 2 hits and 2 walks.

Tofu 0 3 2 1 4 0 10
JCI-JCD 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 3

On Sunday the 442 will hold an open house program for friends at Fort Belvoir. Buses will leave the Washington YWCA at 1 p.m.

Three of the 80 important fellowships awarded recently by the American Chemical Association went to nisei. Hiroshi Furakawa, veteran and graduate of Washington State College was given a fellowship to complete his pre-doctoral studies in inorganic chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

In the field of physical chemistry, Harvey Itano, who received his M. D. degree from the St. Louis School of Medicine, on a A.C.A. fellowship will continue his work for a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Ben Sugimoto, another veteran, and a UCLA graduate, will continue in organic chemistry at Purdue University. All of these fellowships are large grants and will cover 2 to 3 years of graduate work.

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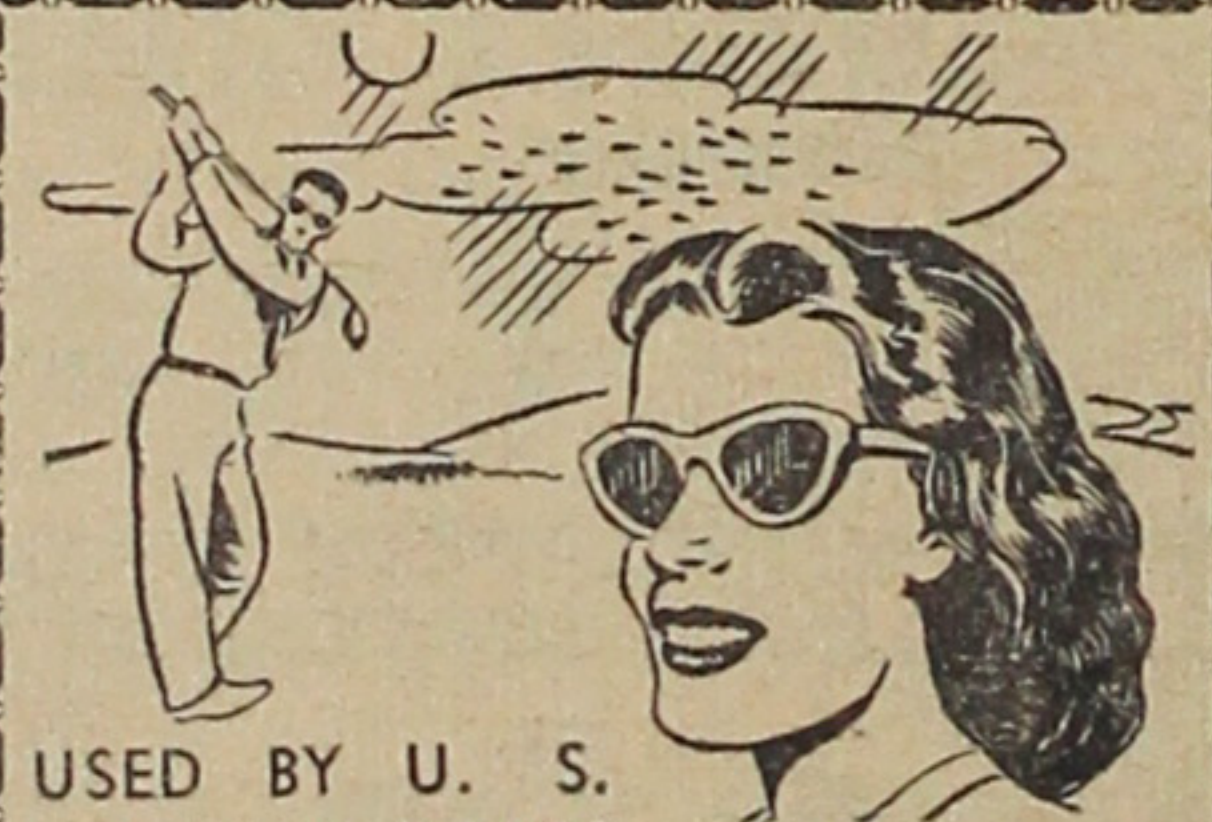
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