



A REUNION IS . . .

MANY THANKS TO MANY PEOPLE

A Reunion is many things to many people. However, most people will agree that it's a lot of work, and that it takes a lot of people, working together, to earn the label of success.

We'd like to believe the sum total was a success. All reports, particularly from our guests, indicate that it was successful — they enjoyed themselves. And the host group demonstrated significant strength and maturity and growth, qualities all too latent in the past.

But now that it is over, how do you begin to thank the big and little people that make up an effort of this size and scope? How do you begin to total the time, the talent, the toil? The days, the details, the dollars? How do you begin to thank the ardent advertisers, the quiet typist, the personable coffee server, the lady with the pleasant smile, the clean-up man . . . the unselfish, the dedicated, the enthusiastic, the spirited worker?

How do you begin to thank the scores responsible for the laughter, the beauty, the excitement, the pleasantries, the memories? . . .

Indeed, it has been a satisfying Reunion, a gratifying and stimulating experience for all of us who have had a hand in it. Now that it is over, we pause briefly to look back, but with profound thanks that you — yes, you — found time to give us a helping hand.

A Reunion is many thanks to many people. We'd like you to share the praises won.

1964 Nisei Veterans Reunion Committee, Inc.
Shiro Kashino, General Chairman

Education Was Key to Nisei Success, Spark Matsunaga Tells Delegates

It is with extreme pleasure and with a sense of honor that I address you here tonight. To be selected as the principal speaker for this occasion is a recognition which I shall long cherish, for you stand high among those Americans who served this great nation of ours with a willingness to make the supreme sacrifice.

Speaking of serving one's country, I recall that when I first reported for recruit training at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, we were camped out in one of the dustiest spots you could find here on earth. One of the recruits was very much disturbed over the fact that the cook left the lid of the soup pot off, even while clouds of dust were beginning to settle in and around the mess area. The young recruit could not constrain himself and approached the crusty mess sergeant and suggested that the lid be left on the soup pot to keep the dust out. The sergeant looked at the young recruit and said, "Look here, young man, your job is to serve your country, not to tell me what to do." Upon which the recruit remarked, "Yes, I know my job is to serve my country, but I don't like to eat it with my soup."

We who are gathered here this evening have much in common, including the belief that we have something worth preserving for ourselves and our posterity. We risked our lives in war to preserve it. Certainly, it isn't perfect and sometimes it appears so blemished that others may wonder what is so good about it. But we know it is improving and we have great faith in it and we believe in our hearts and minds that it is the greatest thing ever devised by man — it is this thing we call American Democracy.

As a child in school I was taught that under our system of society all men are created equal, endowed with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of

to name that part of my life which has proven to be the most thrilling, the most exciting, the most happiness. I was taught that as an American, regardless of race, color or creed I could aspire to the highest office in this land. This I believed as a child, and of its truth I am convinced as a man.

For the past two years I have been given the great privilege of serving as a member of the greatest legislative body in the world — the Congress of the United States. If you were to ask me challenging, the most stimulating, and most gratifying, I would name my first term in the United States House of Representatives. For having been granted this great privilege, I am grateful to you and to those who are unable to be with us here tonight because of their having made the supreme sacrifice on the fields of battle. I am certain that had it not been for them and you, I would not today be a member of the United States Congress.

I feel as honored tonight as I was on the 21st day of last February when I was selected by the Speaker of the House to deliver George Washington's Farewell Address. I did not fully realize what an honor it was until after my selection had been announced by the Speaker, for immediately thereafter members of the House, particularly the oldtimers, came up to me to shake my hand and to congratulate me. I still didn't fully realize what an honor it was until one of them remarked to me, "You know as a freshman member you should have waited 435 years to be selected for this honor." I still was not fully appreciative of the honor until the day that I delivered the address. At that time I was escorted to the rostrum reserved for the President of the United States when he addresses the members of Congress in joint session. I learned that the only time a mem-

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NVC Newsletter

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4TH NAT'L NISEI VETERANS REUNION HERE WAS 'TERRIFIC'

12-Page Special Reunion Edition

With this special edition, the publicity coverage of the Fourth Nat'l Nisei Veterans Reunion comes to an end. We hope these pages will serve to bring the Reunion to those who were not able to attend, and bring back fond memories to those who were a part of this Reunion.

Included in this 12-page issue are texts of Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga's keynote address at the main dinner on Saturday evening, and Chaplain Hiro Higuchi's inspiring message at the memorial service on Sunday morning. The names of all those who were registered are also printed for your reference.

You will find in this issue pictures which can tell the story of the Reunion far better than words. We are indeed indebted to Elmer Ogawa and Sam Shimizu for covering the Reunion as our official photographers. We wish also to thank Henry Miyake for offering us photos taken at the memorial service, and to George Uchida for assisting with some last-minute jobs to meet publicity deadlines.

To all these people whom we depended upon so much for our Reunion coverage, and for the material necessary to make this special edition possible, we offer our sincere appreciation.

Visitors Laud Seattle Group For Very Successful Conclave

The 4th National Nisei Veterans Reunion has come and gone, but the memories of those five exciting days filled with activities and events will remain with us forever. To everyone who were here in Seattle from July 31 through August 4, the Reunion perhaps brought together men who may have "sweated out" in the same basic training camp, or casually met in some far away places, or may have shared the same fears as they fought shoulder to shoulder trying to neutralize some enemy gun positions. Yes, they all came to renew their close ties which the war years brought.

There can be no doubt that the Reunion was a complete success, judging from the many, many expressions of appreciation from the delegates. "IT'S TERRIFIC" was heard over and over again from the time the main contingent of Hawaii delegates touched down at the Sea-Tac Airport early Friday morning until the final goodbyes were said at the Sayonara Dinner on Tuesday. In between these days the delegates were kept busy indeed with Reunion activities.

This Reunion was an occasion for many of out-of-town friends to visit Seattle and the Pacific Northwest for the first time. What we lacked in sunshine during the Reunion, we hope we were able to more than make up with our Seattle hospitality. Many of the delegates were able to bring their family members with them, and the Reunion Committee tried its best to keep the children occupied.

General chairman Shiro Kashino and his able assistants Joe Nakatsu and Lefty Ichihara, have certainly put Seattle on the map. They, with their many committees, were responsible for the success of this Reunion.

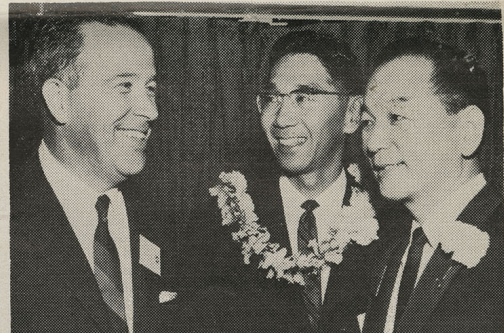
So, until the next one comes along — in Hawaii in '67 or '68 — we will be waiting, and hoping, to meet all of you again.

MIS Vets to Hold Reunion

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Veterans of World War II's military intelligence service group will hold a reunion on Labor Day weekend here and all MIS groups in Hawaii are expected to attend the celebration.

Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso of Los Angeles, now a colonel in the reserves, will arrive Sept. 5 to keynote the reunion at Hilton Hawaiian Village Dome.

Judge Aiso was formerly the director of academic training for the MIS at Camp Savage and Ft. Snelling, Minn. He was one of the key men in the training of Japanese Americans for intelligence work in the Pacific war.



SOCIAL HOUR at the Olympic found Senator Henry Jackson, Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga and NVR Chairman Shiro Kashino enjoying their conversation just prior to the main dinner.

— Foto by Elmer Ogawa

NVC Newsletter

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Seattle, Washington

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AUGUST 1964



COMMANDER'S COLUMN

by George K. Sato

The 4th National Nisei Veterans Reunion is just a memory, but **WHAT MEMORIES!** From the time the main contingent of delegates and family arrived from Hawaii at the Sea-Tac Airport — the word was go!

The names of people came so fast and furious at times, but one thing is for sure — the greeting was warm and the handshake firm. There was this air of good fellowship.

At the main dinner-dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic, we were indeed honored by the presence of so many dignitaries, and the inspiring message given by Congressman Spark Matsunaga. I will always remember the presentation of a special lei to each Gold Star Parent sitting immediately in front of the rostrum. Bruno Yamada of Hawaii did the honors, and, as he placed each lei he bent closely to each parent and gave his thanks. I'm only sorry everyone in the ballroom could not see this emotionally charged scene, but believe me, it really "busted-up" a lot of us oldtimers close by. For in the faces of each parent was the look of humble gratitude. They told me later that this was something they will never forget. Needless to say, this simple ceremony had as much impact as anything I ever witnessed.

Chaplain Higuchi? Well, I've heard him many times — and as usual he was there with a message. He was to us a real dog-faced infantry chaplain and he always had his own special inimitable way of getting "that kind" point across. I hope that he comes back to us many times.

As commander of the NVC, I can't tell you how pleased I am at the way the Reunion progressed. I would like to here and now congratulate Shiro Kashino, Joe Nakatsu and Lefty Ichihara and all the various committees for a tremendous job. It is almost inconceivable to imagine the enormous amount of work that was necessary to make this Reunion go.

And finally, without the wonderful participation from all the delegates there would not have been a Reunion at all. We will always cherish the memory of this Reunion — this further serves to strengthen the bond of friendship between us.

Just got back from a post-Reunion dinner in Los Angeles (Aug. 16th) where Bonsey Yanagimachi, Yosh Fujiwara, and myself from Seattle, and Ko Yamane and George Hosoda from Warden, Wash. — on the kind invitation from our old buddies from H Co. — were wine and dined . . . and really entertained. The show the L. A. group put on was so good — can can girls, barber shop quartet, and Hawaiian serenading, etc. — that, well, I'm just speechless. The Hawaiian delegates were still there and, together with the Southern California delegates, it was one big smash! Thanks a million!

Now I'll need several weeks to get some sleep and get my stomach back in shape. It'll be a long time before many of us will forget this 1964 Reunion, if ever!

Reunion Speaker Thanks Issei for Education

(Continued from Page One)

ber of the House of Representatives is granted the privilege to speak from this rostrum is when he delivers George Washington's Farewell Address, for he is then speaking not as a member of the House but as George Washington, first president of the United States.

After I delivered the address and the session was adjourned, I was asked by a colleague of mine to speak to a group of high school students, a group of about 200, from his district in Florida. So I invited them to the floor of the House from the visitors' gallery and spoke to them informally. I first apologized to them for not having worn a white wig while delivering Washington's Farewell Address. I told them that I did not wear a wig because the only wig I could find was a Beatle wig, and I was afraid to wear a Beatle wig because the next morning the news headlines might read, "Congress Invaded by Japanese Beatle."

In speaking of my experience as a Congressman, I must of course refer to the accomplishments of the 88th Congress of which I am a member. The 88th Congress will no doubt go down in history as having accomplished more in the area of civil rights and education than any other Congress ever to sit in Washington.

But, as we stand here today looking to tomorrow, we find our Nation beset by three major and critical problems which I would like to discuss briefly, namely, civil rights, poverty, and unemployment.

The passage of the civil rights bill did not mean that we have resolved our civil rights problem. There is a great struggle before us still. And if you think for a moment that the struggle for civil rights is confined to the Negro Americans alone, let me remind you that we who are gathered here tonight were subjected to the worst kind of discrimination on account of our race only a few years ago.

During the debate on the civil rights bill, I spoke in support of it and said at that time that "while we admittedly cannot legislate over the hearts and minds of men, law, defining the goals and standards of the community, is itself one of the greatest changers of minds and hearts." We are well aware, of course, that law, no matter how strictly enforced, cannot eliminate ingrained prejudices overnight. But I am confident that in time men will comply with the law forbidding discrimination not from fear of legal consequences but from a conviction that what the law requires is just.

Despite the news about violence in Mississippi and New York, we find that in many areas of our country the new law is being obeyed without incident. In Birmingham, Alabama, for example, restaurants, hotels, and motels which previously did not serve Negroes have started serving them without any violence or serious consequences.

Enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 did not, of course, mean the end of our struggle in the area of civil rights. It has meant in fact the beginning of a period of adjustment which demand extreme patience on the part of those who constitute the majority as well as the minority. When President Truman awarded the 7th Presidential Unit Citation to the 442nd Combat Team, he told the Nisei veteran, "You fought against prejudice and won." We who fought against prejudice and won must join in the struggle to extend the same rights and privileges to other Americans who are still being denied their birthright purely on account of their race or color.

Another great problem which faces our nation today is that of poverty. President Johnson, as you know, has declared war on poverty; and if you think for a moment that this is a political gimmick, let me invite you to visit our Nation's Capital where you will find many starving children.

Thirty-five million people in this land of plenty are hovering on poverty. Eleven million children go to bed hungry every night. How can we influence the newly rising nations of Asia and Africa to emulate our system of government when we permit this cancerous situation to persist within our own borders. If we are to maintain our leadership among the free nations and continue to inspire the peoples of the world to ward a free society, we must join the President's war on poverty. We must cease to believe that the poor will always be with us. We must believe as President Johnson has tried to make us believe, that poverty can be licked under our system of democracy.

A third great problem facing our nation today is that of unemployment. Thirty-five to 40 thousand workers are being displaced by machines every week of the year. One and half million employees are made jobless every year by automation. We must make provision to re-train these unfortunate displaced workers for jobs which are available. In addition to these displaced workers, we have a growing number of high school grad-

uates and drop-outs who, because of lack of training, add to our unemployed list. We must provide for them too.

As we analyze these three major and critical national problems of Civil Rights, poverty, and unemployment, we find that they have a common basic underlying cause — a lack of education on the part of those who have fallen victims to these problems.

I am strongly of the belief that education is the only real solution. Those who are unemployed, those who are hovering on poverty, and those who are being denied their civil rights are generally those who lack the proper education and training. The Negro-American, for example, would not be in the deplorable situation in which he finds himself today, if he had been given the opportunities for education and training as other Americans have had and he had taken advantage of such opportunities. Last October, a civil service examination was given to about 800 Negro-Americans who had applied for Federal jobs in Washington, D.C. All that was required to pass this examination was a fifth grade education. Of the 900 applicants only 84 passed! It was definitely not the color of their skin or their racial ancestry that made the remaining 90% ineligible for the jobs offered. It was the lack of education and training.

Because of the lack of education and training, they are unable to find gainful employment; because of being unemployed they are stricken with poverty; because of poverty they are unable to give their own children the proper education and training; and their children too are caught in this vicious cycle of poverty and unemployment because of their lack of education.

We Americans of Japanese ancestry are indeed fortunate that our Issei parents early recognized the value of education and determined to send us, their Nisei children, through school even if it meant denying themselves not only the comforts of life but frequently the necessities of life. Following the passage of a good deal of discriminatory legislation, the first two decades of the current century, our parents were forced out of many areas of American economic life. Fortunately for us, their hopes, thereafter, centered in their children, who responded in a remarkable manner. In California, for example, intelligence tests revealed that Nisei and White students were equal in aptitudes and capacities. But under the drive of their parents' faith in learning, Nisei school children approached their school work far more seriously and assiduously than their white classmates. As a consequence, a Los Angeles study revealed that they received far more A's in junior and senior high schools and had far fewer failing grades than their non-Japanese classmates. In one Seattle high school where Nisei made up only one-tenth of the student body, they constituted nearly one-third of the honor roll.

It was this kind of occurrence, reported again and again throughout the Nation, in the midst of a long period of painful discrimination against the Japanese American and his parents, that began, at last, to weaken the walls which had hemmed them in.

Clearly, we owe a great deal to our military heroes of the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Combat Team, and the Military Intelligence Service, who, in a sense, can be regarded as the political and economic deliverers of the Japanese American population. On the other hand, it would be misleading to imply that heroism alone was enough to combat effectively the dread scourge of racial injustice. Heroism was merely the final step — the dramatic punch that finished the job. Preceding it was a record extending for decades — a record marked by the insistence of the Issei, often at tremendous sacrifice to themselves, that their sons and daughters should continue their education into the colleges and professional schools. In 1940, for example, 46 per cent of all Nisei between the ages of 16 and 24 were students, as compared with only 33 per cent of the general population in the same age group, and the Nisei actually had the highest percentage of college graduates of all ethnic groups in the entire Nation.

It is true that the academic brilliance of the Nisei was no guarantee of their acceptance in the economic world, for as they began to emerge from colleges and universities they found it almost impossible to obtain the jobs for which they had so assiduously worked to qualify, and in 1940, only 24 years ago, a Stanford University report stated: "It is almost impossible to place a Japanese in any kind of position: engineering, manufacturing or business." But after the miraculous heroism of the Nisei in World War II became known, and the awesome framework of discriminatory laws and practices began to collapse, because of his education and training the Japanese American has made the fastest advancement in the shortest period.

Today, as we look to the morrow, we find
(Continued on Page Eight)



"Remember Those Qualities That Gave Our Men A Glorious Tradition" -- Chaplain Hiro Higuchi

May I take this opportunity to thank you for this privilege given me to speak to my fellow Nisei veterans . . . and especially to the veterans of the 100th Bn. Spt. and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team on the occasion of this Memorial Service. This is the first time in twenty years that I have had the opportunity to observe a Memorial Service with many of you, and I am very grateful for this invitation.

Not long ago, a close friend asked me: "Hiro, why are you so actively interested in a veterans' club at your age? The war is long over, and I am sure that you are not a professional veteran. What does the association mean to you?" So this morning, as a memorial thought . . . and in humility . . . I would like to answer that question: "What does my association with this particular veterans' group mean to me?"

As a prelude to my message this morning, I would like to relate to you an incident that happened many years ago in Italy, during one of the terrible battles which we fought. It was the fourth of July . . . and my assistant and I went out in the early morning hours with a litter to help evacuate some of the wounded. In the course of our chore we came across a soldier, mortally wounded, and although we tried our very best to stem the flow of blood from his wounds, he died. As we knelt by the side of the soldier, my partner said to me, "Chaplain, this is the fourth of July. I remember the good times we used to have at home on this day . . . and I remember too, that my father, who was a super-patriot, would gather the whole family together in the morning for a flag raising ceremony. I was just a kid then, and I wasn't interested in the flag . . . for my thoughts were on the picnics, the races, the movies and the fun the holiday meant to us."

"But," he continued, "from this day on whenever I see that flag, I am going to remember and see this soldier and many millions like him in our country's history . . . who died to keep that flag flying. Our flag may be only a few pieces of red, white and blue bunting sewed together . . . but behind that visible symbol of colored bunting . . . I am going to see the invisible reality of the misery, the sacrifice, the heroism . . . the courageous living and dying of men and women who laid down their lives to preserve our flag."

So this young soldier looking at the invisible realities behind the visible symbol of flag . . . looked beyond it and saw new meaning in it . . . and because of it, had become richer in spirit and in appreciation. In that same sense then, what deeper elements do I see in my association with our veterans' group. To my friends who asked me that question, perhaps association like ours only represent a group of men with common experiences of war banded together for fellowship and fun . . . but behind that easy and sometimes callous fellowship . . . what more does it mean to me? What are the invisible realities that I see behind the visible symbol of our patch? What are the unseen qualities which bind us together and which gives me great pride to belong to this group?

If you will bear with me this morning, I would

like to take you back twenty years to those experiences which meant so much to me . . . and which are part of our traditions and heritage. In the first place, behind this fellowship of ordinary men in ordinary days, it brings me a remembrance of warm friendship with men, who, when faced with death, revealed the amazing power of man's capacity to live in the highest ideals of courage and sacrifice . . . and by it, being lifted up to a new greatness which neither time nor change in scene could erase.

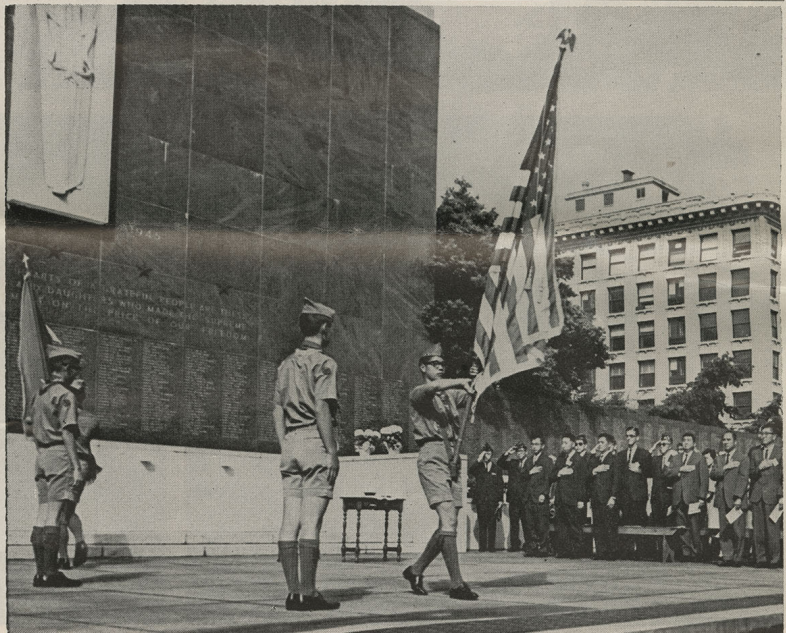
I recall this day, a story told to me by a veteran as I was getting ready to perform the burial service for his friend at our National Memorial Cemetery at Punchbowl immediately after the war. He said, "Chaplain, do you know how this boy was killed? We were fighting in the hills when the communication lines between our company and the forward platoon was cut off by a heavy barrage. It was necessary to maintain communication as the forward platoon was in danger of being wiped out. So the Lieutenant asked for a volunteer to go out and repair the line, emphasizing that this was purely voluntary as no one need to go out into the murderous barrage . . . as the chances of coming out alive was very small. This boy volunteered, and we saw him climb out of the ditch and disappear into the woods. After a while communication was restored and we were happy, but this boy did not come back. After the battle was secure, we went out to look for him by following the wire . . . and we found him sprawled over the line that he had repaired." And then he added,

"This boy did not have to die . . . he did not have to volunteer for there is no law in our country, civil and military, that demands a man to deliberately to go out and be killed." To which I thought to myself,

"Yes, there is no law, military or otherwise, to compel a man to go out to die deliberately . . . but there is a higher law within ourselves whose demands no man can leave unheeded . . . and still live with himself . . . a law that demands a man to be true to the highest within himself. Whatever life may mean to us, one thing is indispensable, that a man should not break faith with himself, that he should keep his honor bright in his own eyes, and that whatever else may fail, he shall not inwardly fail . . . and so all the great heroes of the human race . . . from Socrates to St Paul, from Lincoln to Kennedy . . . possessed that one great quality in common, to be loyal to the highest in themselves and thus come into the last port with banners flying."

There are many things in the history of humanity that we may be ashamed of, but to men like that we can point with pride and say . . . I belong to a group of men who showed that kind of a quality. So behind the gaiety of our reunion, the beer busts, the friendly banter and jokes, I see an association of men with that kind of a tradition which we sometimes forget . . . of men living in the highest capacity they know, when faced with the critical decisions of life.

In the second place, what else do I see in my deeper moods and serious moments of this reunion? I see the capacity in a group of men to carry things through to the bitter end, in spite





WREATHS were presented by representatives at the Reunion Memorial Service on Aug. 2nd. They were (left to right) Shig Inouye, Rev. Hiro Higuchi, Takashi Nakamura, and Susumu Nakagawa, Hawaii; Dr. Victor Izui, Chicago; Mike Kreskosky, Pennsylvania; Sadaichi Kubota, Ha-

waii; Sam Mitsui and Patrick Hagiwara, Seattle; Shig Hinatsu and Dr. Tosh Kuge, Portland; Hiroshi Arisumi, Toshio Endo, Hawaii; Slim Murakami, Ben Yamaoka, Los Angeles; H. S. Takenouchi and Donald Kameda, Hawaii.

—Photo courtesy Seattle P. I.

of discouraging obstacles, terrific prejudices, bitter experiences and extreme suffering. However wonderful one's beginning . . . nothing matters so much in life as a good conclusion. Without a good end, without steady character and morale to see a man through to a worthy conclusion, what else in life can be worthwhile. In the tradition of the 442nd, I belong to the qualities of faith and character that enabled a group of men under tremendous pressure to come through with banners flying.

Time has erased the memories of the grave hour when our unit was organized. And perhaps some of you from Hawaii have forgotten that when you were shipped over to Shelby in the uniform of the American soldier, armed guards were placed around you while passing through California. That when you arrived in Italy, a southern senator suggested that all of you be placed behind barbed wires and said so. Daily you met with one insult or another enough to make any normal American give up and say, "What's the use."

Some of you in the 2nd Bn. remember the day when one of our popular sergeants was killed by a hand grenade on the Sospel front. I went out to perform a very simple service for him in a cave nearby . . . but very few of you knew that some vandals in his state, under the name of patriotism, had burned down his home and chased his family from their farm. And yet this sergeant, in spite of this, with despair and sorrow in his heart, bewildered by the treachery of some people for whom he was fighting, volunteered for every hazardous patrol until he was killed. Living in a bitter world, he refused to be bitter. There may have been heroes in our American army who performed greater deeds and have received higher medals . . . but the devotion and loyalty to a cause by men like these, and the stamina to see things through to its bitter end has never been equaled.

Or I see in my mind's eye a soldier who stepped on an anti-personnel mine while on a night patrol . . . his foot a bloody stump. But he crawled over a mile on his hand dragging his useless foot behind . . . in tortuous pain. It took him twenty hours to crawl the distance and then over the Arno river . . . and when I saw him in the aid station he was begging the doctor to tie that bloody end of his foot so he could go back to help his friends fight a war. An aid man from the 85th division standing by said to me: "Chaplain, that is what makes your outfit great . . . facing tremendous odds not only against the enemy but facing persecution from our own people . . . and still be able to keep on. It would be enough to make any man give up . . . how do you meet the impact of fate, the shame of man's inhumanity to man, the tragedies of war, and the miseries of this life, the shock of personal sorrow . . . and still keep that kind of morale. The power to see things through to its final conclusion, regardless of inward hurts and outward pain.

How can any man remember these things and not say, I am proud to belong to that kind of a tradition.

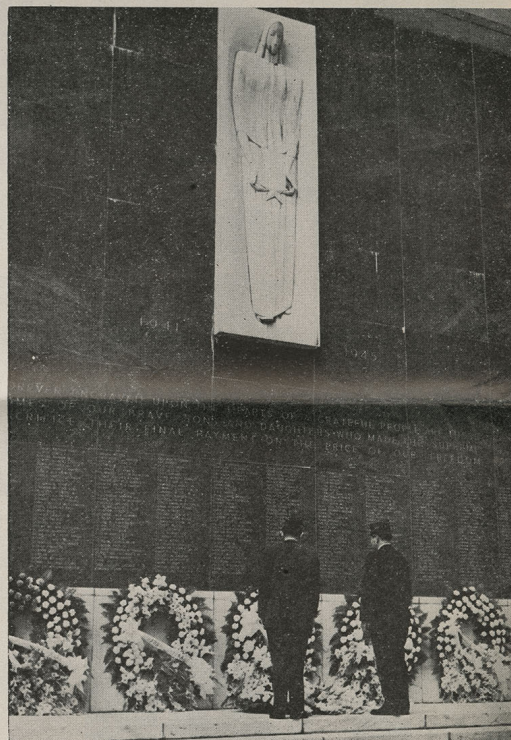
And finally, behind this fellowship I see a group of men who went through the hatreds and

evils of war, the vicious persecution of misunderstanding, the loss of friends and comrades and still came out with a deep sense of forgiveness and goodwill. Among my files at home is a copy of a letter from General Mark Clark commending the 442nd Combat for being the best behaved troops in Europe. But beyond this, I remember a phase in our Italian campaign when the Germans began to kill our medics. Anyone with a red cross armband was a prime target for death. I know too that the men of one platoon, in the heat of anger, and righteous indignation, decided to retaliate and shoot every enemy medic in their sight. It was then, I was told, that one of our medics called the platoon together and said to them that since he was wearing a red cross armband, he had the best right to speak. He said just because the enemy did not live by the rule, it did not mean that we should not live by that rule. He asked the men to play the game as it should be played. The member of the platoon who told me of this incident said that they hung their heads in shame. A short time later I had a long talk with this particular medic, and I still remember the things he said . . . "One cannot expect to fight evil with evil and get anything else but evil as the result." Yes, one cannot fight bitterness with more bitterness, prejudice with more prejudice and still keep a good course thru life; one cannot fight hatred with more hatred and not be emotionally tainted. How can anyone not be proud of belonging to a quality of living like that. Men who had every right to come out of the war angry and hurt, hating and prejudiced, but with the amazing capacity to forget and forgive and take up their place in the community as good citizens . . . how can anyone be anything but proud to share in that kind of a tradition.

I do not celebrate this morning the superb battle records of the 442nd . . . not the fame achieved by this regiment in combat . . . for I am sure that there were many other units in the Army that has equaled our battle records. But I celebrate this morning the kind of quality and character that our regiment represented.

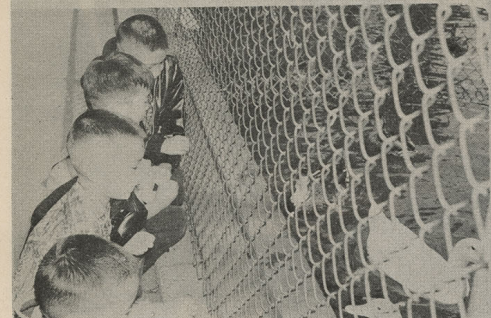
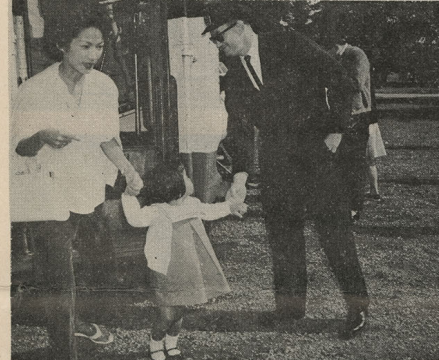
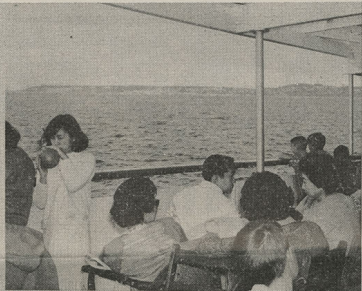
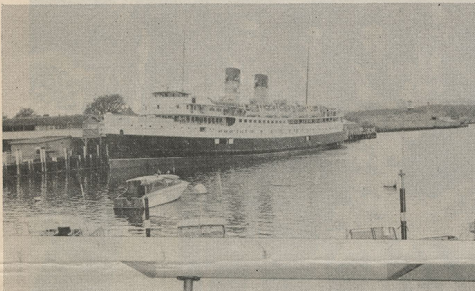
My fellow veterans, the war is long over, but the invisible realities behind this visible fellowship will always be cherished by me. So, this morning I leave one thought with you — in our bull sessions, beer busts, picnics and gatherings, our talks in reminiscence always seem to fall on Nizza, and Rome, Napoli and Gehdi, so anyone listening to you would think that those were the only traditions we possess. I pray that in your deeper moods, and in moments of memorial like this . . . you remember those qualities that gave our men a glorious tradition . . . to which one can point with pride and say I belong to an association that represented those qualities, and I also pray that as you leave this service this morning, you may hold your heads a little higher and rededicate yourself to pursue and live these traditions in your relationship with your family, with your fellowmen, and in your community and country . . . being honest with the very best in yourself, seeing those high ideals through to its ultimate conclusion, and thus helping to make our world a better place for goodwill and brotherhood.

May God bless you and keep you.

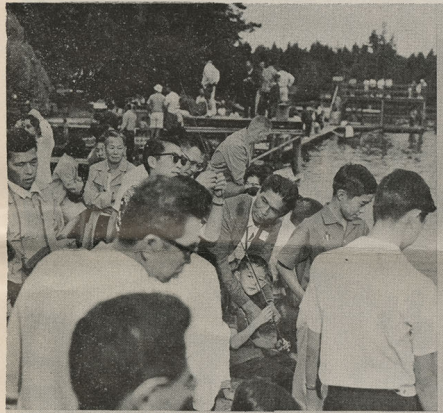




4th Nat'l Reunion Was Also Time For S



or Sightseeing, Picnicking & Fellowship!



'64 Reunion Registration — HAWAII DELEGATES

ISLAND OF OAHU

OAHU — Aiea

ANDO, Yoshinobu & Eleanor; Steven, Warren, and Sidney Nakamoto
BRITO, Hannibal & Helen
KUROZAWA, Tetsuo & Eleanor; Michele, Sandra
MANABE, Masato & Haruko; Carol Ige
MIZUSAWA, Tsuneto & Thelma
NISHIOKA, Richard & Elizabeth; Mr. & Mrs. Y. Yanagihashi, Renee Iijima
OGATA, Mr. & Mrs. Ted; Mrs. Jack Izutsu
SASAKI, Takayuki & Irene; Dennis, Curtis
TSUKAMOTO, Beatrice; Janice, Deanna, Eric
YAKUMA, Mitsuo & Yukie; Glenn, Nora, Jane

OAHU — Ewa Beach

MURAKAMI, Richard & Lilly; David, Roger, Richard Jr.
YAMASAKI, Masao & Yvonne; Cynthia, Therese

OAHU — Honolulu

BUTO, Dr. George & Agnes
FUJII, Harry & Kikue; Harold
FUJISHIGE, Tadashi
FUJITAKE, Shu
FUJUKA, Elsie; Chris
FURUKAWA, Walter & Ruth; Leonard, Lynette
GO, Masanao
GONZALES, William
HEDANI, Takao
HEIRAKUJI, Walter & Sally
HIGUCHI, Hiro
HIROZAWA, Minoru & Betty; Diane, Glenn
IBARAKI, Thomas & Dorothy; Michael, Lorna
INOUE, Shigeru & Fumi; Carol, Melvin, Clinton
INOUE, Walter & Martha; Eileen
ISARA, Mr. & Mrs. Max; David, Maxine, Iris, John
ISHIDA, Henry & Doris; Laurie
ISHIDA, Larry & Violet; Susan
ISHIMOTO, Susumu
IWAKI, Tony
IWAMOTO, Toshiro & Doris; Geraldine, Patricia, Analee, Elton
IWATSUKA, Yoichi; Kikuo Sugawara
KAM, Leatrice; Bryan
KAMEDA, Donald & Barbara; Diane, Patricia, and Beverly Maeda
KATO, Terumi
KISHINAMI, Robert & Yoshiko; Guy, Fay
KIYOSAKI, Tom
KOGA, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert; Milton
KOGA, Smitty & Elsie; Guy, Glenn
KOSASA, Neil & Mary
KUWATA, Mr. & Mrs. William; Olive, Stacy, Wayne
MARK, Mr. & Mrs. George
MATSUMOTO, Hichiro & Janet; Keith, Colleen
MATSUMOTO, Walter T.
MATSUURA, Mr. & Mrs. Hajime; Almee
MURAMOTO, Hiroshi & Doris; Janice, Howard, Lorna
MURASHIGE, Richard & Dorothy; Kim, Jo Ann
NAKAGAWA, Edward & Janice; Karen, Karl
NAKAMURA, Masa & Helen; Charlene, Mae
NAKAMURA, Robert & Nancy
NAKAMURA, Takashi & Eva; James, Susan, Joyce, and Judy Saiki
NAKAMURA, Takeshi & Irene; Margaret, Joyce, Karl, and Mrs. Hayashi
NAKASONE, Mike
NAKATA, Kozun & Mildred; Linda, Clarice, and Marion Mita
NISHIDA, Avis
ODA, Richard & Pauline; Michele, Leslie, Valore, and Mrs. Oda
ODA, Charles
OKAMOTO, Shuji & Grand
OKAMURA, Toshio & Hazel
OKAZAKI, Charles
OKUHARA, Takashi
OKUMOTO, Walter
OSHIRO, Sidney
SADANAGA, Masa; Wade Kitagawa
SAIKI, Kazutake & Judith; Rance, Leith
SAKAMOTO, Kiyoshi
SAKAMOTO, Sunao & Marjorie; Russell
SATO, Joe Denichi & Jane; Suzanne
SAWAMURA, James & Jean
SHIBUYA, Yoshio & Clara; Neil, Laurie, Mark
SHIRAMIZU, William & Shizue
SUZUKI, Ichiro
SUZUMOTO, Minoru & Dorothy; Laura, Arnold
TAKAMORI, Gilbert & Hatsuye
TAKAYESU, Saburo; John
TANAKA, William & Audrey; Kathleen, Bill, Thomas, Dick
TOKUSHIGE, Harry
TSUBATA, Edward

UEOKA, Harold & Jane; Leslie
UMEDA, Jerry
YAMASHIRO, Andy & Mae; Dean, Eric
YOSHIMOTO, Satoru

OAHU — Kailua

IJIMA, Charles & Margaret
KAWAMOTO, Dr. Shigeo
KUBO, Roy; James Luis
KUNIMURA, Raymond
OAHU — Kaneohe
ANZAI, Etsuo
ASATO, Henry & Joyce
IKEBE, Lionel & Jeanne; Charmaine
KAWAMOTO, Dr. Shigeo
KOBATAKE, Gilbert
KOTAKI, Masaru & Gladys; Wayne, Ward
NISHIYAMA, Lili
OYAMA, George & Haruko; Derek
SAKATA, Roy & Claire; Lynne
YASUHARA, Calvin & Lily; Clifford, Lynne

OAHU — Pearl City

NAKASHIGE, Hideo & Leatrice; Karen, Alan
SUGAI, Francis & Judy; Rodney, Charlotte, Lynne
SUGIHARA, Masao & Kay; Craig, Miles
URADA, Richard & Clara; Richard K., Velma, Corinne, Arlene
YAMADA, Henry & Ellen; Bruce, Peggy Ann

OAHU — Wahiawa

HONDA, Mitsuo & Mildred; June, Jay
KURIO, George & Nikki; Kelvin, Linda, Jon

OAHU — Wahieawa

SAWAI, Satoru & Barbara; Alan, Diane

OAHU — Waialua

HIRAYAMA, Robert
SAKAMOTO, Matsuji

OAHU — Wainae

KORENAGA, Nobuo

OAHU — Waipahu

NAKASONE, George

ISLAND OF MAUI

MAUI — Pukalani

ARISUMI, Hiroshi & Edna; Lloyd, June, Adele

MAUI — Paia

ENDO, Toshio & Gladys; Neil

MAUI — Lahaina

HASHIMURA, Sadao

MAUI — Wailuku

IKEDA, Takeo & Florence; Glenn, Duane, Howard

MAUI — Kahului

MURAKAMI, Grace; Pamela, and Laura Nishiyama

MAUI — Matsui

NAKAMA, Sadao & Jane
TANAKA, Daggie; Layne

MAUI — Kihei

NISHIDA, David & Dorothy; Diane

ISLAND OF KAUAI

KAUAI — Lihue

DOI, Mitsuru & Matsuko
MAEDA, Harvey & Alice; Vicky
MIZUKAMI, Takahashi & Tomie
SENDA, Kazuo & Norma; Warren, Trudy
TADA, Kenneth & Nora; Patricia, Alan, and Mrs. Haney Sasaki
TAKEMOTO, James
WAKUMOTO, Kiyoko; Sayoko
YOKOYAMA, Vera; Seichi
KAUAI — Kapaa
HARUKI, Hiroshi & Barbara; Warren, Ann, Alan
MORI, Alfred & Yoshiko; Alta
OSHITA, George & Margaret
TAKEUCHI, Steven & Nora; Jan, Glen, and Doris Nakamura

KAUAI — Koloe

IWAI, Nicky

ISLAND OF HAWAII

HAWAII — Hilo

HAGIWARA, Hiram & Haruye; Eric, Neil, Leila
HIROKAWA, Larry & Marjorie; Avis, Laurie, Maria
KANEKUNI, Isamu & Aiko; Alan, Lester
KAWAOKA, Koichi & Hiroko; Lloyd
KOHASHI, Etsuo & Mae; Joanne, Russell, Phyllis
KOKUBUN, Toshio
KUBOTA, Sadaichi
MINAAL, Sadao
MUKAI, George & Janet
NAGAMI, Toshio
NAKAGAWA, Susumu; Cheryl, Linda, and Mrs. M. Nakagawa
NISHIMURA, Chick & Tomoye; Carl
TANOUÉ, Tadao & Yuriko; Wesley
HAWAII — Kona
FUJIMOTO, Fred & Midori



MAINLAND DELEGATES

CALIFORNIA — Acampo

FUNAMURA, Norman & Helen

CALIFORNIA — Buena Park

MİYOSHI, Masaru & Yasuko

CALIFORNIA — Cnino

OKADA, Enro & Yoneko

CALIFORNIA — Concord

UMENE, Hank

CALIFORNIA — Gardena

BANNAI, Paul
KAMINISHI, Minoru & Mary
MATSUMURA, Fred & Beatrice
ONO, Tamotsu & Sally

CALIFORNIA — Hayward

YOSHII, Kiyoshi & Midori

CALIFORNIA — Inglewood

AKIYAMA, Kay & Fumiko; Toshio Nishino

CALIFORNIA — Long Beach

KAWASHIMA, Yasura; George Nakamura
SARAYE, Hatsuo F.

CALIFORNIA — Los Angeles

IWAMASA, Shig
KINAGA, Thomas & Rose
MINAMIDE, Ak
MURAKAMI, Slim & Janet
SHIGAKI, Fred & Kathy
TANAKA, Masao & Hideko
TODA, Lloyd
UYEDA, Tom & Fumi
YAMAMOTO, Jun
YAMANAKA, Ben & Hisa
YOSHIMURA, Art & Teruyo

CALIFORNIA — Monterey Park

HATTORI, Joe

CALIFORNIA — Palo Alto

KIMURA, Masato

CALIFORNIA — Sacramento

TAKATA, Tom & Rose

CALIFORNIA — San Diego

ONO, John

CALIFORNIA — San Jose

SHIMADA, Frank
TOKIWA, Rudy & Lilly

CALIFORNIA — San Mateo

MAKABE, Wilson & Marga

CALIFORNIA — Santa Clara

OKUMURA, Donald & Helen

CALIFORNIA — Selma

KAWANO, Tom & Mary

CALIFORNIA — Stockton

DOBANA, Fred

CALIFORNIA — Tracy

TERANISHI, George & Mei

CALIFORNIA — Torrance

ISEFUKU, Yutaka & Junko

COLORADO — Denver

YAMANA, James

COLORADO — Pueblo

KATSUMOTO, Mr. & Mrs. Sam

IDAHO — Twin Falls

RYAN, Mr. & Mrs. Joe

IOWA — Ames

SADANAGA, Kiyoshi

ILLINOIS — Chicago

IZUI, Dr. Victor & Michi

TAKANO, Carl

TANABE, Hank & Ruby

INDIANA — Indianapolis

FEIBLEMAN, Mr. & Mrs. Charles B.

MARYLAND — College Park

TAKEI, Shiro & Florence

NEW JERSEY — Fairview

BACON, Arthur L.

NORTH DAKOTA — Minot

SAWAMURA, Clarence

OREGON — Eugene

O'CONNOR, Emmet & Nancy

OREGON — Gresham

FUJII, Ed
KINOSHITA, April
KINOSHITA, Yoshio

OREGON — Hillsboro

IWASAKI, Art & Terry
IWASAKI, Rose

OREGON — Nyssa

NISHITANI, Mr. & Mrs. Tom

OREGON — Portland

HINATSU, Shig & Shiz
KUGE, Dr. Tosh & Mae
MIYOSHI, Jim & Mary
MIZOTE, Jim
ONCHI, Jim & Fumi

PENNSYLVANIA — Nanty-Glo

KRESKOSKY, Mike & Dorothy

UTAH — Draper

AKAGI, Nelson

UTAH — Ogden

YEI, Joe Slim

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MATSUNAGA, Spark

(Continued from Page Two)
employment levels for Japanese American workers are higher than ever before; discrimination against them in employment circles is almost nil; and conditions of work and ability to enter new fields are nearly equal to those of any other American. Thanks to the faith of our Issei parents in education. We must not forget this, and we must pass on this all-important heritage to our children and our children's children.
Now that the United States Congress has passed the Civil Rights bill after the longest de- liberation in history, and the President has signed it into law, we have a firm basis upon which we can work to extend previously denied opportunities to all Americans regardless of race, color or religion, the most precious of which is the opportunity to be educated to the maximum of one's capacity. We can offer ourselves as living proof that this great Country of ours is indeed the land of the free and of equal opportunity for all, and we must, if we are to be deserving of its blessings, continue to strive in our effort to be better Americans in a greater America.



WASHINGTON DELEGATES

WASHINGTON — Bainbridge Island
NAKATA, Mo & Sachi

WASHINGTON — Bellevue
FUJIWARA, Yosh & Betty
MATSUSHITA, Ted & Rose
MOMODA, Shig & June
MURAMOTO, Kim & Massie
NAKATSU, Sam & Flo

WASHINGTON — Carnation
SAKUMA, Shinobu & Kiyoko

WASHINGTON — Fort Lewis
KEEGAN, Col. & Mrs. C. K.

WASHINGTON — Glenwood
TAHARA, Willie & Yoshiko

WASHINGTON — Houghton
MARTINEAU, Joseph & Annabelle

WASHINGTON — Kent
IWASAKI, George

WASHINGTON — Mercer Island
MOMODA, Tak & Kimi
UYENO, Dr. Ben & Ruth

WASHINGTON — Moses Lake
INABA, Frank & Fumi

WASHINGTON — Mountlake Terrace
NISHIMURA, Hiro & Dorothy

WASHINGTON — Othello
TAINAKA, Joe

WASHINGTON — Redmond
FUNAI, Tosh & Yaeko

WASHINGTON — Renton
MITSUI, Sam & Tami

WASHINGTON — Seattle
ABE, George & Dorrie
ABE, Masao & Doris
ABE, Mits & Betty
AKITA, Henry
AOKI, John & Hisako
ARAI, Harrison & Mary
BEPPU, Grant
BONUS, Albert D.
CATHAY POST 186 American Legion
FUJII, Takashi & Lily
FUJIOKA, Tad & Cherry
FUJITA, Joe & Mary
FUJIYAMA, U. Fuzzy
FUKUHARA, Mas & Toshi
FUKUMA, Kay & Dorothy
GOJIO, George & Margaret
HADA, Roy
HANADA, Ben & Lola
HAGIWARA, Patrick & Misako
HAMANAKA, Joe U.
HARUI, Norio & Marge
HASHIGUCHI, Hach & Starr
HASHIMOTO, Min & Molly
HAYASAKA, Phil & Lucy
HAYASHI, George
HAYASHI, George
HAYASHIDA, Cal & Edie
HIDAKA, Tom & Rachel
HIGA, Jim
HIGASHI, Ken & Aki
HIRAHARA, Davis & Chiz
HIRAKI, Tom & Mary
HIRAMOTO, Allen & Gladys
HIRATA, William & Kimi
HORI, Frank & June
HORIUCHI, Edwin & Gloria
HOSHIDE, Hideo & Shiz
ICHIHARA, Albert & Rose
IDETA, Shobo & Sue
IKEDA, Victor & Mary
IKOMA, Sadao
ISHIDA, Mr. & Mrs. George
IWANA, Shiro & Yo
IWATA, Tom
KANO, Nobu & Michiko
KARIYA, Albert
KASHINO, Shiro & Louise
KASHIWAGI, Mits & Esther
KATAGIRI, David & Yuki
KATAOKA, Grant

KATAOKA, Harry & Rose
KATAYAMA, Sid & Yo
KATO, Akira & Hiroye
KATO, Charles & Lillian
KATO, Haruo & Kay
KATO, Shuzo & Jean
KAWAGUCHI, George & Miki
KAWAMURA, Sam & Ham
KAWATA, William
KAWANISHI, Tosh
KAZUMURA, Larry & June
KESAMARU, Joe
KIGA, Henry & Imelda
KINURA, Min
KINOSHITA, Charles & Amy
KINOSHITA, Mas & Cherry
KIYOHARA, Edward & Teru
KISHI, Kazzie
KOBAYASHI, Joe & Massy
KOJIMOTO, Mits
KONISHI, Mr. & Mrs. Koji
KOZU, George & Mary
KOZU, Pete
KOZU, Sam & Aya
KOZU, Yeichi & Aida
KUBOTA, Karl
KUBOTA, Takeshi
KUNISHI, Tsutomu
KUNITSUGU, Bill & Mitzi
KURIMURA, Terry & Marie
KURIYAMA, Tak & Sumi
KUWAHARA, Keso & Pat
MAEKAWA, Don & Kiyo
MAEKAWA, Ken & Mabel
MAKINO, Jimmy & Masayo
Makuuchi, Morio
MAMIYA, Masami & Hannah
MANO, Tosh & Tomi
MASUDA, Min & Hana
MATSUDA, H. G. & Irene
MATSUDA, Nelson & Sakiye
MATSUI, John
MATSUI, Marian
MATSUMOTO, Ben & Pat
MATSUMOTO, John
MATSUOKA, Mr. & Mrs. Ats
MIKAMI, Matt M.
MINATO, Paul & Yoshi
MIYOSHI, Eddie
MIZUKI, William & Tomo
MIYAKE, George & Hanako
MIZUTA, Yoshito & Fumi
MORISHITA, George & Mits
MUROTANI, Carolyn; Barry Kirihara
MUROTANI, Harry & Tama
NAGAOKA, Eira
NAITO, Richard H.
NAKAMURA, Kim
NAKANISHI, Hiro & Chiyo
NAKANISHI, Ted & Kimi
NAKATSU, Joe & Miyo
NAMATAME, Tejiro & Chiyoko
NAMBA, Tom & Mary
NARASAKI, Dick & Dorothy
NISHIHARA, Kay
NISHIMOTO, Hero & Margaret
NISHIKUBO, Hiro
NOGAKI, Mack & Jackie
NOMURA, Paul & Kinko
OGATA, Yoshiteru
OGATA, Fred M.
OGAWA, Elmer
OGISHIMA, John & Lily
OHASHI, Ted
OKADA, Charles
OKADA, Charlie & Jane
OKAZAKI, Kete & Terry
OKAZAKI, Raizo & Maida
OKUMURA, Florence
ONISHI, Tom & Mikie
ONO, Kazuo & Kiyo
ONODERA, George & Heidi
ONODERA, Kaun & Sumi
OTANI, Kunio

OZAWA, Bill
SAIMO, Hi
SAITO, Ray & Peggy
SAKAGAMI, Mas & Beulah
SAKAHARA, Noboru & Hazel
SAKAHARA, Ted & Jean
SAKAHARA, Toru & Kiyo
SAKAI, Sam
SAKAI, Tom & Toyoko
SAKAMOTO, Roy
SAKUMA, Shinobu & Kiyoko
SAMESHIMA, Jack & Lillian
SATO, George K. & Hamayo
SHIBUYA, Tabo
SHIMIZU, Sam
SHIMOMURA, Mich & Hide
SHINBO, Ralph & Kako
SHINBO, Tommy
SHINODA, Mitch & Kimi
SHIOMI, Will & Mitsuko
SHOJI, Mack & Aiko
STOKES, Earl & Amy
SUGAWARA, Ben & Kiki
SUGURO, Kallio & Carol
SUMIOKA, Shig
SUSUMI, Art & Yvette
SUYAMA, Min & Tick
SUZUKI, Arthur & Setsu
SUZUKI, James & Yuri
TAKAGI, Fred & Chisato
TAKAHASHI, Dick
TAKAHASHI, Mits & June
TAKAYOSHI, Tom & Shiz
TANAGI, Roy & Mark
TANEMURA, Tosh
TANGUCHI, Eddie
TAZAI, Jim
TAZUMA, Nobu & Miyoko
TERAMOTO, Ken & Margaret
TOCHIHARA, Dick & Sumi
TODA, Terrance & Corinne
TOKUDA, George & Tama
TOMITA, Mas & Massie
TOMITA, Paul & Bessie
TSUBOI, Roy & Janie
TSUBOTA, Min
TSUCHIYA, Ray
TSUJII, Frank & Kay
TSUKUI, Robert & Jeanette
UCHIDA, Jack & Dell
UCHIMURA, Mars & Margaret
WATANABE, Jun & Haruko
WATANABE, Ted T.
WONG, Jean
YADA, Joe & Hide
YAGI, Koichi & Anna
YAMAGUCHI, Tom
YAMAMOTO, Mits & Joanne
YAMAMOTO, Seichi
YAMASAKI, Dick & Fumi
YAMASAKI, William
YANAGIMACHI, Bill & Pearl
YANAGIMACHI, Frank & Margie
YANAGIMACHI, George & Margaret
YASUDA, Ted & Margaret
YASUI, Tats
YASUTAKE, George & Alice
YODA, Hayao & Rose
YOKOBE, Bill & Ruby
YOSHIDA, John
YOSHIKAI, Mr. & Mrs. Tom
WASHINGTON — South Bend
YANAGIMACHI, Harry & Yuki
WASHINGTON — Spokane
TAKESHITA, Bob
WASHINGTON — Sumner
MURAKAMI, George
WASHINGTON — Tacoma
MORIO, Noboru & Mary
WATANABE, Mas & Hisa
WASHINGTON — Walla Walla
HAMADA, Mr. & Mrs. Charles
WASHINGTON — Warden
HOSODA, Mr. & Mrs. George
YAMANE, Kozo & Amy

Women's Auxiliary Corner

THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS

preceded by Thursday's anticipation mixed with a few uneasy moments of draining confidence, those memorable five days began with Friday's airport arrival scene in the chilly dawn. Eight bulging busloads of lei-bedecked delegates caravaned into the city, escorted by motorcycle patrolmen. The weekend was highlighted by merry festivities, good fellowship, and periods, too, of solemnity. And finally it was climaxed with Tuesday's Sayonara Dinner where an overflow crowd was yet reluctant to say its goodbyes. What a week it was! What a wonderful week it was!

IN SPITE OF WHAT PROBABLY WERE

the five most miserable days of summer in terms of weather, the warmth of friendships renewed generated its own particular brand of sunshine. We even heard some out-of-towner comment favorably on our treacherous weather.

Here from Salt Lake City where they've had two solid months of 90-plus degrees, NELSON AKAGI, brother of MAY NAGASAWA, was actually delighted to cool off. Said Coordinator NICKY IWAI of Kauai during the golf tournament amid apologetic remarks about our gloomy overcast, "We don't mind this weather, we get plenty a' sunshine back home. Nice to play golf and not even sweat."

Some little birdie, like maybe PAPOOSE SADANAGA who came here for preliminary arrangements during the chilly month of April, must have spread the word of warning though. The coat racks at the "YW" during the Ladies Social on Friday night were heavily laden with wool winter coats, and even children's bulky ski jackets. To our query, "May we hang up your coats?" some of the guests merely smiled warily, and edged away, clutching their coats tighter around them. Aware of Hawaii's mean temperature of 70-80 degrees, we asked when they ever made use of such winter wear. "Oh," said one attractive mother from the 50th State, "We bought these just to come to the Reunion." To such extents as our visitors went, we had to make it good.

THE IMPRESSIONS AND REFLECTIONS WILL LINGER ON

and among items we'll not forget easily . . .

It seemed rather fitting that the Acting Mayor on hand at the airport to greet the delegates was City Councilman WING LUKE. Though commonplace for Japanese and Chinese Americans in Hawaii to hold high government positions on a local and even national level, in Seattle it was the first for an Oriental to act as Mayor . . .

At the time we heard Senator DANIEL INOUE speak here a year or so ago, we were tremendously impressed with his excellent speaking ability and the magnetism with which he held his audience's complete attention. Now after hearing Representative SPARK MATSUNAGA, all we can say is that should these two solons ever come to grips in a debate, it'd be a complete deadlock.

Could MARY ARAI as reception committee co-chairman, have planned it that way? Just as she stepped to the mike at the airport welcoming ceremonies to extend greetings from the Women's Auxiliary as president, a screaming jet roared its way into the wild blue yonder — and no one heard a word! 'Tis a shame. Though Mary's a gal of few words, when she does say something, it's meaningful and well said . . .

The splendid job done by HIDE YADA and HANA MASUDA in handling the women's and youths' activities. The events weren't without their erratic and panic-stricken moments, and a recalcitrant young-un or two running around, but surface-wise all went smoothly. (Altho' obviously not an Auxiliary member, JOE SHOJI'S name will just have to be mentioned here for he couldn't have worked harder and much of the success of the young people's Friday, Saturday and Tuesday night socials goes to his credit. A deserving word is also due here for GAIL YADA, chairman of the NVC Jrs. Gail, 17-year-old bundle of contagious energy, and her

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Boys State Experience Rewarding To Cleveland High School Student

by Al Muramoto

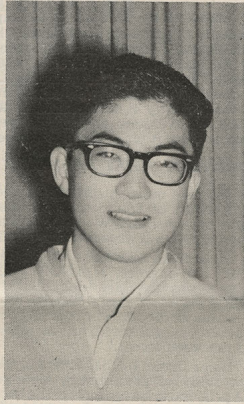
Every year the Nisei Veterans Club sends a boy to the American Legion's Evergreen Boys State. This year I was asked to attend Boys State which was held on the campus of the Pacific Lutheran University during the week of June 14 to 21. It was quite an honor and a well rewarding experience. At Boys State, I gained a clearer understanding of our government by actually participating in one set up by some 480 boys who came from all over the state.

The Boys State is a practical school of government where everyone learns by doing. Its purpose is to teach good citizenship and constructive attitudes toward the American form of government. After my week's stay, I know that Boys State was a great success in fulfilling this purpose.

In Boys State, each boy, as he registers, is assigned to a "city", and thereafter he is a resident of that city and his bed is in that city area. A group of two cities constitutes a county and together, form the "State".

We were assigned in such a manner that we could meet other boys from various parts of the state. We were also divided into two political parties, the Blue and Gold, so we could see how political parties, such as the Democrat and Republican, function under our form of government.

The session began by setting up city governments and electing city officials. As a city



AL MURAMOTO

councilman it was a lot of fun passing crazy ordinances and necessary ones too. Violators of any law had to go to court. There was only one serious case brought up in our city which was eventually settled out of court. The mayor of our city pressed charges of assault and battery and attempted rape on some of our most prominent citizens. Usually the justice of peace ordered fines for misdemeanors and conducted marriage ceremonies.

In the days following, the county government and finally the state government was set up. As a member of the House, it was fascinating to see how rapidly bills could be brought up and passed because my party controlled both Houses.

Although during the first session there was a feeling of party rivalry, before long it disappeared and every guy, Blue or Gold, put forth all his efforts in trying to make the 1964 Boys State the best of them all. There was a need for teamwork and we had it and I am glad that I was given the opportunity to be a part of it.

Coralie Akita Finds Happiness in Just Being A Part of This Year's Evergreen Girls State

by Coralie Akita

At a tea given by the Auxiliary of the West Seattle Post No. 160 prior to Girls State, I was absolutely confused. Little could I see how so much work could be so much fun. But it didn't take me long to find out.

Soon after arriving I learned what happiness was at Girls State. Happiness was a friendly smile from a fellow citizen, happiness was meeting 350 outstanding young women, happiness was building the structure of a worthy American citizen, and happiness was just being a part of Girls State.

We barely had enough time to unpack and get settled before campaigning started. Typical of women little time was wasted. Before I realized what was happening I was whirled off into the hustle and bustle of public affairs and government duties.

It was amazing to see how quickly each city organized itself and how easy it really was once we got started. With our crude supply of materials we decorated our city to represent a seaport. Using hair pins for hooks, thread for line, and hangers for poles we slowly began to build our city.

The first three days had nothing in store but campaigning, hurried speeches, jittery nerves, and 350 exhausted yet anxious girls. But on Thursday everything settled down. It was time now to get to the actual workings of our government. As Lt. Governor I was president of the Senate. I was very shaky that first morning for I wasn't quite sure if I could handle the job. But with the guidance of the counselors and with Senator McCormick to assist me, my problems were quickly solved.

I was astonished to see how much was to be accomplished in the short time allotted. But with everyone's cooperation and interest we were at least able to pass a few of the many bills presented.

Of course the traditional bills had to be delivered first, but after that business was taken care of we were able to really get down to some serious thinking. I was amazed at some of the bills presented, but I was extremely proud of these girls for thinking so seriously about child abuse and illiteracy in America. To hear them debate their side of the bills was tremendous. An outsider would almost believe that all this was real rather than a mere practice of our government.

Ever since the ninth grade

I've taken some sort of government course, but I never learned half as much in three years as I did in one week at Girls State. The actual experience of running our government had so much more meaning and understanding.

I not only came to appreciate and understand our government but I also learned what my responsibilities will be in the future and the importance of being a deserving citizen.

I tried hard to relate my experiences to my friends and to let them know how exciting it was to learn about our government through personal participation. But, like most, they weren't too enthused on learning about our government. In reply I could only say that it was a shame that they could not discover the fulfillment one week at Girls State rewards.

Besides learning, there was meeting new people and making new friends. It seemed like every girl made special effort to become acquainted with all. It didn't make any difference if it was a personal acquaintance or just "Hi!" for every girl felt some sort of closeness to the others. The best point, though, was that it didn't matter who you were, where you were from, or which office you held at Girls State, the importance was that we all tried our best to give everything possible to the program.

Every day seemed like a week yet the week went by only too fast. All the girls kept saying how much they missed home, but when the time came, it was very difficult to say our

goodbyes. Now that it's over I can appreciate in full the value of my week at Girls State. I can sincerely say that Girls State ranks tops in "lasting memories."

To be given the chance to develop a meaningful understanding of political and governmental affairs is priceless. The American Legion Auxiliary should be congratulated for their hard work and donated hours in sponsoring Evergreen Girls State. I extend my humble appreciation and gratitude to all and a very special thanks to the Nisei Vets Auxiliary for giving me this marvelous opportunity to be a citizen at Girls State 1964. I not only personally benefited from my experiences, but the United States has been rewarded — 350 outstanding and honorable young citizens.

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Methodist Bazaar Set Oct. 3rd

A bazaar will be held by the the Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, 3001 24th Ave So., on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Food specialty for the day will include salmon barbecue, beef teriyaki, and sesame chicken. Also offered are osushi, ohagi, omochi, udon, hot dogs, delicious homemade pies and cakes.

Handiwork such as pot holders, aprons, and doll clothes will be on sale, along with our outdoor family market. Baked goods will include pies, cakes, cookies and senbei.

Co-chairmen are Mesdames Jiro Yoshitake and Mitsuji Noji. Public is cordially invited.

Women's Auxiliary Corner

(Continued from Page Nine)

young crew, again and again by their enthusiastic support and hours of hard labor, disproved the contention that the teen-agers are an irresponsible lot.)

And impressive indeed, was the poise and composure of another young lady, Queen CAROLYN MUROTANI, — looking lovely whether it be in her white peau de soie gown at the Ball, her blue suit at the reception ceremony, or wherever her queenly duties called — her demeanor was a lesson in charm many an adult could benefit by.

We know that well known sinking feeling hard-working Picnic Chairmen AYA KOZU and JANE OKADA had when busload after busload of hungry guests had arrived — 12:00 — and hardly any food on the table. Half an hour later and what a different story. Such an absolutely fabulous spread, the likes of which we have never seen! The local gals really outdid themselves. For those who weren't there, can you imagine — after 1300 people had heaped their plates and eaten their fill, three long tables still groined with delicious osushi, salads, chicken fried and teriyaki, ribs barbecued, onishime, sunomono, hamburgers, hot dogs, cakes pies, fruits, ad infinitum, begging for people to come back for 2nd, 3rds, and 4ths . . .

For the youngsters, the picnic may have been the highpoint with the races and prizes galore, the boating, swimming, and games. "And everything's free!" exclaimed one small fry incredulously. By the multiplicity of the toddler-through-12 yr. age group it becomes apparent the Nisei veterans were too busy winning the war to start their families until much later . . .

And who can forget the terrific M.C. job done by one TOSH FUNAI who, one might guess, is a frustrated show biz candidate who must have missed his calling . . .

Japanese dinners don't have desserts, but who needed dessert with the sparkling effervescence of PAT SUZUKI's presence. Very, very special thanks to the diligent efforts of HIPPO SAKAHARA and KAKO SHINBO for making that unbelievable dream a reality . . . CHAPLAIN HIRO HIGUCHI echoed the same sentiments . . . and we'll bet HENRY YAMADA, coordinator from Honolulu, said to himself "pinch me, Ma, I must be dreaming" when he bestowed that lei upon Miss Suzuki in the traditional Hawaiian manner!

WERE YOU ONE OF THE MANY LOCAL GALS

who were lucky enough to receive one of those lovely orchid, carnation, or other exotic floral leis? These can be kept fresh up to 7 days stored loosely in a plastic bag in the refrigerator (with a little T.L.C.), we were informed by MARY FUJITA. Her lovely fuschia lei which complemented her smart black dress at the Sayonara Dinner was living proof. And well deserved were those orchids for the wonderful way Mary and her crew completed the formidable task of registration.

THO' SPACE PERMITS MENTIONING ONLY A FEW.

orchids galore, too for BETTY OTANI and SUMI ONODERA who contributed from six to eight hours Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday, keeping the Hospitality Room coffee perking and the cookies coming. That's a mighty big job of hostessing, there . . . Those eye-catching Space Needle centerpieces at the Banquet weren't just bought. You know those models your young son likes to put together, well, these were the same. And who started over a month ago to painstakingly put some 52 of them together, dripping glue and all? SUE IDETA and MAIDA OKAZAKI — that's who. Said DUFFY KIYOHARA, dinner dance chairman, "I had the two noisiest girls, but they sure worked hard" . . . Anyone who has had anything to do with school annuals, convention booklets and the like can faintly realize the absolutely incredible job accomplished by the Souvenir Booklet Committee. Hardly was the monumental task of soliciting and obtaining all the ads completed, when the last minute chore for the women's part — the combinding of nearly 2,000 covers fell to HAM KAWAMURA and her crew. Working hour after hour for 2 days and 2 nights, they beat the deadline by 2 whole days . . . The baby-sitting service accomplished its ends without problems and to the success of this operation, credit goes to TICK SUYAMA . . . ANNA YAGI and AYA KOZU saw to it that guests had no transportation problems . . . KIYO ONO and KATE YOSHIHARA put the typewriter and telephone to plenty of use in their roles as heads of the steno pool and telephone committees . . . MASSIE TOMITA not only handled publicity matters, but is now taking on the post-reunion task for the Auxiliary of trying not to have too many bills left at the end of the money.

And no list of credit for the success of the reunion could ever be complete without citing two valiant gals who probably put in the most effort over the longest period of time — EDIE HAYASHIDA as W.A.C. Chairman of the Reunion, worked not only as President of the Auxiliary last year, in cooperation with the NVR, had much to do with laying the groundwork for the entire reunion. And LOU KASHINO — no wife could be more loyal — whither SHIRO went, so went Lou, took notes, held meetings, handled the innumerable details, wrote zillions of letters, spent days working on the transportation, etc. etc. To list all the personal and financial sacrifices that the KASHINOS as well as other members of the executive and steering committees willingly made would, we are sure, only embarrass them, and suffice to say — Well done!

Last but not least, to mention two more, orchids to the reunion "widows" — the ROSIE ICHIHARAS, the MIYO NAKATSUS, and JANE TSUBOIS, who patiently tended the home fires; taking care of the kids, and keeping up with the home responsibilities while hubby spent night after night on reunion work. And, as every committee chairman will be the first to say, to all the members and local supporters, the ones who can always be counted on to pitch in when the going gets rough — it couldn't have been done without each and everyone of you. Good show, gang — now let's all start planning for that reunion in Hawaii!

Women's Auxiliary News

PAGE ELEVEN

JULY-AUGUST 1964

Auxiliary Meeting Set for Sept. 11

The program highlight of the first fall meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be a tea honoring both this year's scholarship winner, Jan Taketa, and the Evergreen Girls State representative, Coralie Akita, it was announced by Mary Arai, president.

All members were reminded to take advantage of this opportunity to meet these outstanding sponsee girls and hear what these typical representatives of the younger generation have to say.

The date is the second Friday, Sept. 11, and the meeting will begin promptly at 8 p.m. at the NVC clubhouse.

BRIDGE WINNERS NAMED FOR SUMMER TOURNEYS

Cho Shimizu and Lil Osawa were the north-south winners in the June meet of Nisei bridge club, while May Shinbo and Tak Ando came in first in the east-west.

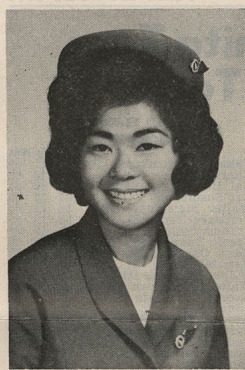
For July, it was Hach and May Shinbo (NS), and Ted and Kimi Fujioka (EW) who finished in first places.

THANK YOU

Donations from the following are gratefully acknowledged:

Mr. & Mrs. Zenzo Kato, \$10, and Mrs. Kenichiro Kanzaki, \$10, Gold Star Parents.

Mrs. Kimiko Nakamura, \$10, in memory of Yoshitaka Watanabe.



MISS TANIGUCHI RECEIVES HER STEWARDESS WINGS

Brenda Taniguchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tosh Taniguchi, 3036 20th Ave. So., received her wings as a stewardess with Northwest Orient Airlines and was assigned to the Minneapolis-St. Paul main base.

After her graduation from Franklin high school, she attended the University of Washington. Her training at the airlines' Twin Cities base consisted of specialized instruction in performing the duties of a stewardess under actual flight conditions, and with materials and equipment used in flight.

Children's Program During '64 Reunion

A crowd of more than 350 packed the YWCA gym and auditorium Friday night for the women's and young people's get acquainted social, the opening event of the Reunion, it was reported by Hide Yada, chairman. The youngsters were treated to the fascinating tricks of Dean Uyeda, talented magician. Both teenagers and adults alike were enjoyably entertained by the Hootenanny led by Tom Iwata and his group, Dennis Okamoto, Leonard Huff, Gene Hayakawa, and vocalists Yoshie Yanagihara and Jeanette Takano.

Numerous door prizes were given out to the out-of-town winners, and refreshments featuring a beautifully decorated cake of the Space Needle and Mt. Rainier, were served. As a parting touch, bouquets of red roses were given out to the guests as they left.

Saturday night's frolic for the youngsters was a hectic, lively party with swimming, movies and a carnival to entertain the youngsters. Scores of older Sansei volunteers helped make the evening a great success, Chairmen Hana Masuda and Joe Shoji reported.

Everyone Invited To Chow Mein Dinner Sept. 19

Why not eat out Saturday night, September 19? No cooking, no dishwashing, no fuss, no mess. And where can you get a more reasonable meal than at the annual Auxiliary Club chow mein dinner where donations will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children.

So head for the NVC clubhouse any time between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. and enjoy some delicious chow mein with rice, otsukemono, cole slaw, tea and milk for the youngsters, and, of course, homemade cake for dessert.

Urge your friends to come too, for the entire purpose of the chow mein dinner each year is to raise funds for the Auxiliary scholarship award.

For those who'd rather eat at home, take-out service will begin at 4:30 p.m.

In charge of all arrangements is Betty Shighara, general chairman. Her committee heads include: Joanne Watanabe, tickets; Aiko Shoji, take-out; Nobie Tsukiji, servers; Lil Same-shima, cake; Yvette Susumi, table decorations; Edie Hayashida, otsukemono; Jane Okada, rice cooking; Kiyo Ono, cole slaw; and Alice Yasutake, waitresses. The dishwashing crew will be handled by the NVC crew. The tickets were printed through the courtesy of West Coast Printing Co.

Last Dance Club Social Set Sept. 12

Pat and Ben Matsumoto will be co-chairmen of the last social for NVC dance club members on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hosting will be Group 5, with "Fabulous Forties" as the theme of the informal, casual dress, affair.

Marguerite and Niles Brewster will be completing their current series of dance instructions on the same evening. The advanced swing class will begin from 8 p.m., and the beginners in swing will take over from 9 p.m. The Brewsters will then be at the social to assist anyone needing help. Classes held throughout the year were in cha-cha, samba, tango, rumba, waltz, fox trot and swing.

Tick and Min Suyama, general chairmen of the dance club, announced that an orchestra dance will be slated this fall, the date and place to be announced later.

BROWNIES, GIRL SCOUTS

Registration is now open for new girls interested in Scouting. Girls who are entering second grade this fall are eligible for Brownies. Please call Massie Tomita, PA 2-0496, as soon as possible.

All parents must attend a meeting to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Mothers, please come prepared to help in any way you can. Girl Scouting benefits our daughters but it must be understood that without cooperation, it is difficult to provide a stimulating and interesting program.

The first meeting for the Scouts and Brownies will be the following Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the clubhouse from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be four troops this year: Brownie 1183, Juniors 238, Juniors 653 and a new Cadette troop of girls entering the seventh grade.

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Chuck Kinoshita Tops Reunion Golf Tourney

More than 80 golfers including at least 33 from Hawaii, California, and Oregon competed in the NVR golf tourney held Aug. 4 at Jefferson golf course. Chuck Kinoshita not only won the Reunion trophy, but also the perpetual NVC championship title, being the top club golfer.

Trophies for flight winners and other prizes were:

1. Trophy
2. Transistor radio
3. Transistor radio
4. One dozen golf balls
5. Travel alarm clock
6. Cuff link, tie-bar (Sterling)
7. Cuff link, tie-bar (Sterling)
8. Parker "21" pen & pencil set
9. Kodak Fiesta camera
10. Cuff link, tie-bar set
11. Cuff link, tie-bar set
- 12-14 Six golf balls
15. Parker "45" pen
- 16-22 Three golf balls

Here's how they scored in the Reunion tournament in the two flights:

1ST FLIGHT (Handicaps 16 & Under)		Gr	Hp	Net
Chuck Kinoshita (S)	77	13	64	
Bill Kobayashi (S)	78	13	65	
Koichi Yagi (S)	78	12	66	
Nobi Suyama (S)	78	12	66	
Shiro Iwana (S)	77	10	67	
George Tanonaka (S)	81	14	67	
Bjorn Lander (S)	74	6	68	
Sab Ogishima (S)	75	6	69	
Frank Hori (S)	79	10	69	
Seiji Hata (S)	80	11	69	
Duffy Kiyohara (S)	82	13	69	
Tom Tsubota (S)	82	13	69	
Nobi Kano (S)	85	16	69	
Roy Sakamoto (S)	85	16	69	
Frank Shimada (S)	78	8	70	
Susumu Nakagawa (H)	82	12	70	
Monroe Beppu (S)	81	10	71	
Ted Ogata (H)	81	10	71	
Jerry Umeda (H)	86	15	71	
Roscoe Haruki (H)	86	15	71	
Takashi Nakamura (H)	84	12	72	
George Oshita (H)	86	14	72	
Kay Yamaguchi (S)	86	13	73	
Masuji Sakamoto (H)	87	14	73	
Kunio Otani (S)	87	14	73	
Ute Onodera (S)	88	15	73	
Tes-jo Okamura (H)	89	16	73	
Iter Okumoto (H)	89	16	73	
Ajay Saito (S)	81	7	74	
Juggo Hata (S)	85	11	74	
Richard Oda (H)	86	11	75	
Kete Okazaki (S)	89	14	75	
Robert Hirayama (H)	89	13	76	
Mits Kashiwagi (S)	89	13	76	
Mas Watanabe (T)	90	14	76	
Dick Kawahara (S)	91	15	76	
Joe Yada (S)	91	14	77	
Masso Sugihara (H)	92	14	78	
Tosh Mano (S)	92	14	78	
Shiro Kashino (S)	93	15	78	
George Kurio (H)	93	15	78	

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DATES FOR YOU TO REMEMBER

FRIDAY, Sept. 11—Auxiliary Club membership meeting at clubhouse, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, Sept. 12—"Fabulous Forties" NVC dance club social at clubhouse, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

SATURDAY, Sept. 19—Annual chow mein dinner by Auxiliary Club at clubhouse, 5-7 p.m.

FRIDAY, Sept. 25—NVC membership meeting at clubhouse, 8 p.m.

2ND FLIGHT (Handicaps 17 & Over)		Gr	Hp	Net
Takaharu Mizukami (H)	80	21	59	
Charlie Okada (S)	82	19	63	
Cal Hayashida (S)	83	19	64	
Art Susumi (S)	85	20	65	
Walter Matsumoto (H)	86	21	65	
Terrance Toda (S)	84	19	66	
Francis Sugai (H)	85	19	66	
Franc Takano (S)	82	16	66	
Kaun Onodera (S)	92	17	67	
Ken Maekawa (S)	85	18	67	
William Tanaka (H)	86	22	67	
Walter Furukawa (H)	86	18	68	
George Morishita (S)	88	20	68	
Sunao Sakamoto (H)	90	21	69	
Bill Ishii (S)	87	17	70	
Susumu Ichimoto (H)	90	20	70	
Tadashi Fujishige (H)	91	21	70	
Tosh Kawanishi (S)	93	23	70	
Joe Fujita (S)	88	17	71	
Jim Mizote (P)	90	19	71	
Henry Kurimura (S)	94	22	72	
Nicky Iwai (H)	99	27	72	
Ichiro Suzuki (H)	99	27	72	
Bill Ishii (S)	90	17	73	
Harvey Mayeda (H)	95	22	73	
Takayuki Sasaki (H)	97	24	73	
Mas Kinoshita (S)	91	17	74	
Frank Kanemori (S)	97	23	74	
Henry Kiga (S)	98	24	74	
Harry Tokushige (H)	108	37	74	
Mas Tomita (S)	93	17	76	
Henry Yamada (H)	95	19	76	
Minoru Hirazawa (H)	103	37	76	
Fuzzy Fujiyama (S)	96	20	78	
Ted Sakahara (S)	101	22	79	
Smitty Koga (H)	97	17	80	
Bill Yamaguchi (S)	97	17	80	
Henry Yorozu (S)	97	17	80	
Mack Shoji (S)	98	17	81	
William Gonzales (H)	108	21	87	

Key:
(S) Seattle
(H) Hawaii
(P) Portland
(T) Tacoma
(SJ) San Jose

Seattle Bowlers High in Meet

Winners of the men's and women's singles and the mixed doubles in the Reunion bowling tournament held Aug. 4 at Imperial Lanes are listed below with more than 30 out-of-town delegates competing.

MEN'S SINGLES	
Masso Tomita	505 105 670
Shioo Ideta	601 51 652
Henry Asato	477 162 639
Takashi Okuhara	569 69 638
Kazutaka Saito	592 54 636
Don Okumura	556 76 632
Jun Yamamoto	553 78 631
Jack Izutsu	538 69 627
Larry Nakata	551 72 623
Dick Yamasaki	508 112 620
Ute Hirano	520 99 619
Sam Shimizu	557 54 611

WOMEN'S SINGLES	
Maida Okazaki	511 123 634
Sue Ideta	487 135 622
Aida Kozu	492 146 618
Massy Kobayashi	543 63 606
Ham Kawamura	455 150 605
Tomo Mizuki	524 78 602
Toyo Sakai	425 175 600

MIXED DOUBLES	
1. Tomo Mizuki and Grant Beppu	
2. Rose Kataoka and Harry Murotani	
3. Grace Suyematsu and Min Kami-nishi	
4. Nobie Tsukiji and Jun Yamamoto	
5. Jean Sakahara and Paul Banaei	
6. Kiki Tsutakawa and David Nishida	
7. Lil Nakano and Seichi Yokoyama	
8. Nancy Kuwada and Sam Shimizu	

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NVC BOWLING LOOP TO OPEN SEASON SEPTEMBER 10TH

NVC bowlers will open their 1964-65 season on Thurs., Sept. 10, from 9 p.m. at Imperial, according to Seiji Hata, athletic director. Twelve alleys have been set aside for league use.

An important meeting of all team captains and representatives will be held on the same evening, from 8 p.m. An election of a league president and a secretary will take place.

In order to facilitate planning for the new season, Hata requested team representatives to notify either Popo Yorozu, PA 5-0952 or himself, PA 5-0952 immediately.

The Untouchables were the champions in the season which concluded last April. Members of the team were Kay Yamaguchi, Nobu Yamada, George Nakamura, Tom Yamauchi, Dave Hirahara, Bill Yokobe and Vic Nishijima.

Franklin High Gym Secured for Hoop

Securing of Franklin high gym for the coming NVC hoop season was announced by Seiji Hata, athletic director. According to tentative arrangements, both gym floors will be available for league games on Wednesday evenings from 6-9 p.m.

Hata said that there will be two divisions operating much like last season. League play will open in November.

Teams interested are asked to contact Hata at PA 5-0952. Further details regarding the circuit will be announced in the next issue of the Newsletter.

Gym floors will be available from Oct. 21. Arrangements may be made with Hata for the use of the gym for practices.

Lotus Bandits and Imperial Lanes won the senior and junior divisions respectively in last year's basketball campaign. The members of the Bandits were A'an Harada, Stan Hiraoka, Ray Kihara, Barry Kikuchi, Martin Mano, Paul Toshi and Arthur Uyeda. Imperials roster included Charles Eng, Chris Ichikawa, Mickey Fudetani, Steve Okamura, Richard Sugiyama, Ken-ny Toyoji and Kuni Yamamoto.

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Local Annapolis Graduate Enroute to Saigon Mission

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Lt. Cmdr. Takeshi Yoshihara, first Nisei graduate of Annapolis who later received a Navy-financed doctorate in engineering, said he will remain a Navy officer.

"It is the Navy that gave me this Ph.D. so I owe it my career as long as I feel useful," he said. The 33-year Nisei of Renton, Wash., has 15 years Navy service.

The officer is visiting his wife

Elva's family, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Uyeno. His wife and their two sons are with him.

Yoshihara is enroute to Saigon on a one-year assignment with the Navy Civil Engineer Corps. He will administer and inspect civilian building contractors in South Vietnam.

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