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STUDENT FAIR-PLAY COMMITTEES

MAR 1943- DEC 1944

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COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY FAIR PLAY GROUPS

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Helen Leahey (824 Ridgekey, Los Angeles, Calif.)
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Katharine Sandholdt (235 So. 10th St., San Jose, Calif.)
Mary Ellen Emig (101 So. 13th, San Jose, Calif.)
Ruthadele Taylor (317 South 8th, San Jose, Calif.)
Glendale JC
Eloise Bennewate (c/o YWCA, Glendale JC, Glendale, Calif.)

Cal Tech

Douglas Dethlefsen (Dabney House, Cal Tech., Pasadena, Calif.)

Compton JC

?Lawrence Cone (310 W. Laurel, Compton)

Mills College

Pat Crawford (Mills College, Oakland, Calif.)

Pasadena JC

Elaine Wood (2405 Mohawk St., Pasadena 8, Calif.)
Priscilla Hannah (1078 No. Mentor, Pasadena, Calif.)

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Dick Hucks (Univ. Hall, Univ. of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.)

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Hollis Hanworth

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Anton Nelson (1798 Scenic Ave., Berkeley)
Roy Nichols (1798 Scenic Ave., Berkeley)
Frederick Prussner (1798 Scenic Ave., Berkeley)
Ernest J. Troutner (1798 Scenic Ave., Berkeley)

Washington University

Connie Halliday
Ruth Howell (Univ. of Wash. Daily) (Lewis Hall)

QUESTIONS FOR POLL COMMITTEE

(see Phyl Standish for complete form, this is just the gist)

1. Is the War Department taking a chance on enlisting Japanese-Americans in the Army and the WACS as it is doing at present?
2. Is there any future for the Japanese-American student who left the University at the time of the evacuation?
3. Do you think that the loyal remainder of the Japanese population (after segregation) should be put to use by the War Department and the Manpower Commission wherever they find it expedient?

(following questions are complete below)

4. Do you think that the American citizens of Japanese descent have shown they are unable to adapt themselves to the American culture.....to be unassimilable?
5. Do you think that the release of American Japanese from the Relocation centers (on the basis of a three way check on their loyalty by the Military Intelligence, the FBI, and the War Relocation Authority) is taking too great a risk for the peace and security of the United States in time of war?
6. Do you think the Japanese in the Relocation centers are being "coddled"?
7. Do you believe that the operation of the Relocation centers should be taken over by the War Department?
8. Do you believe the problem of the Japanese-Americans in Relocation centers has significant international implications?
9. Do you believe the evacuation of the Japanese from the Western Defense Command was not a precautionary measure but implied a mass disloyalty?

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Ice Box letters..... Daily Californian

(Most to do with "hate" of Japanese as a race; no mention of "citizen")

J. Rodney Earl (pro) ".....fine race" July 8, 1943
"Dissappointed '44"

Pvt. L F. Andrews (con)
"Disguted A.A.F."

Philip Arnot '44 (con)

"Just Wondering '47" (con)

"Fightin' '44" (con) ".....so sorry" July 13, 1943

"J R E '44" (pro) " rebuttal" July 14, 1943

"E R '45" (pro) "....hate the system" " " "

"Nurse" (con) "...low minded" July 14, 1943

E.P.B '47 (pro) "...not born bad"

Ted Nichols '44 (pro) "...hate unneccessary"

"I Love Debunking" (mid) "...both right &wrong" July 14, '43

C O P Y (letter written to groups, etc. on the "wrong side"
of this Japanese question by the student group
of San Jose State College)

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned group of American citizens, firmly believe that the Constitution is right when it holds that no American citizen should be imprisoned and placed under armed guard without formal charges being made and without a trial by jury.

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Respectfully submitted,

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California

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Hadassah Goldberg
 Peg Horn
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 Margie Dodds
 Leslie Jones
 Janet Hughes
 Grace Gillespie
 Elaine Michaels
 Marg. Fisher
 Phyl Lindley
 Bob Tuttle
 Phyl Standish
 Pinky Westfall
 Ethel Henck
 Kate Harris

AGENDA - STUDENT AP AND FP COMMITTEE

1. Background: Read purpose

Outline activities of AP and FP

2. Membership: how the Students fit into the picture

3. Type of group to establish at U.C.

1. Separate Committee?

2. Executive Committee to work through existing student organizations?

4. Activities of a Student Group

1. Letters to legislators, etc.

2. Speakers' Bureau - houses, church groups, "Y" groups, etc.

3. Letters to Japanese students

4. Cooperate with other colleges programs

5. Contact of other University Student Bodys

1. Student Leaders - Mills Student Forum

2. Faculty

6. Publicity

1. When to start

2. Means: Daily Cal, Speakers' Bureau

*NSFA week - Publicity Radio Commission
U.C. also in
Los Angeles
university
university
Calif monthly
slide show
After war*

REPORT OF THE STUDENT COMMITTEE ON

AMERICAN PRINCIPLES AND FAIR PLAY

An organizational committee composed of student leaders met twice to discuss the committee that would be set up on campus and personnel for the group.

Recognition by the A.S.U.C. will not be possible because of the rule that states "student organizations with outside affiliations requiring promotion of specific causes or movements therefore should not be given official recognition by the student government".

An advisory Committee and an Executive Committee are being organized. There will be a chairman of the Advisory Committee, a Chairman of the Executive Committee and an Executive Secretary.

Activities of the group will include: recruiting memberships, speakers bureau for student groups, publicity through student paper, radio, etc.

Personnel includes representatives from "Y" Groups, Campus Welfare Council, Church Groups, Daily Californian.

PRIMARYLY FOR UC ^{Dupe}

STUDENT COMMITTEE ON AMERICAN PRINCIPLES AND FAIR PLAY

I. Advisory Committee

Composed of student leaders from representative campus groups.

1. ASUC Vice President
 2. 4 Executive Committee members
 3. Women's Judicial Com. Chairman
 4. Mortar Board President (sr. women)
 5. Prytanian President (sr. and jr. women)
 6. Panhellenic President
 7. Former Interfraternity Council President
 8. Assistant Editor Daily Californian
 9. Editor Daily Californian
 10. Women's Editor Daily Californian
 11. YMCA President
 12. YWCA President
 13. Newman Club President (Catholic)
 14. Hillel Foundation President (Jewish)
 15. War Stamps and Bonds Chairman
 16. Art Bureau Chairman
- and other interested students


II. Executive Committee

A policy forming committee, ties in the student group with the adult group. Decides when and how the committees shall function. Coordinates work of the committees.

III. Committees

1. Publicity: works through the Daily Californian (student paper) the Campus News (student radio program), etc.
2. Speakers Bureau: organizes topics for discussion, sends student speakers to 'Y' groups, living groups, church groups, honor societies, etc.
3. Correspondence Committee: for intercollegiate correspondence and other correspondence.
4. Legislative Committee: investigates anti-Japanese and racial legislation, encourages sending of letters to senators and representatives; posts information concerning legislation and names and addresses of the senators, etc.
5. Membership Committee: in charge of membership files and collecting the \$1 student memberships; works with the publicity committee

The chairmen work with the executive committee but are not members of that body.



Copy of letter to Eastern colleges

Enclosed in each,

List of students

"Slap the Jap"

"Pertinent Facts"

Committee Pamphlet

November 10, 1943

Dear X:

This Western atmosphere stimulates a lot of latent social consciousness. The pamphlet enclosed is indicative of the sort of hysteria certain elements here have whipped up against the American Japanese. The already overtaxed press is being heavily deluged with views, e.g. "Slap the Jap",...which make tremendously good sensation reading for a dull afternoon....too good, unfortunately! The unthinking people and the misinformed people support those with an axe to grind, and the combination presents a formidable obstacle to "fair play" for a minority group of citizens like the American Japanese.

I have wondered what the general feeling in the Eastern colleges was on this matter (or general apathy or ignorance, as the case might be) and thought you might be able to tell me.

If a deplorable apathy or ignorance is apparent, the problem might be brought to the attention of the editor of your daily paper or to those who have influence in discussion groups. If school is to be more than an ivory tower, this might be an advantageous point at which to "break out"!

This Committee on American Principles and Fair Play is doing what it can to spread facts and to correct misconceptions. The "Pertinent Facts" and other material is the sort of thing that should be common knowledge for the majority of the people, not a select minority, in order to avoid having the difficulties of the problem become misconstrued. The Committee can provide any further material you might desire for discussion groups, etc. The Daily Californian here wrote some editorials that really hit the nail on the head...your paper might be interested in copies of those.

I'm very anxious to get your own ideas on this, along with the results of any sounding out you might be able to do (other peoples' ideas, possibilities of spreading the "good word", etc.), sometime soon, before the smoldering dynamite gets a chance to explode!

You and other Putney grads should have some pretty sound ideas.

Sincerely,

November 10,

Other Putneyites I'm writing to:

Antioch Yellow Springs, Ohio
Mary Bartlett

Barnard College, New York City
Frances Holmgren

Bennington Bennington, Vt.
Sonya Chassell
Frances Merrick

Bryn Mawr Bryn Mawr, Penna.
Caroline Manning
Marie Wasserman

Harvard CAMBRIDGE, MASS
Ralph Wedgwood

Princeton Princeton, N.J.
Peter Winant

Radcliffe Cambridge, Mass.
Penelope Felkin
Betsey Swift

Smith Northampton, Mass
Carletta Kimball

St. John's Annapolis, Md.
George Brunn

Swarthmore Swarthmore, Penna.
Rendall Landis

Vassar Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Elizabeth Miller
Katherine Winton

Wellesley Wellesley, Mass.
Alice Horton

Williams Williamstown, Mass.
Hubert Wilson

Yale New Haven, Conn.
John Tell

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OF SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Agency of the Community and War Chest

IN THE STUDENT CENTER - 120 EAST SAN ANTONIO STREET - COLUMBIA 4821-W
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

March 23, 1943

Mrs. Harry Kingman
c/o Stiles Hall
Berkeley, Calif.

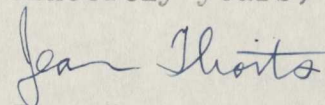
Dear Mrs. Kingman,

The Student YM and YW have a special Commission On American Refugee Students which is devoted to cooperation with S.C.A.'s within relocation centers and to changin public opinion and presenting some facts to people on the West Coast.

The members of this Commission who are located on various campuses are meeting in Berkeley (hopefully at Stiles Hall) on April 3rd from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We would like very much to have you meet with us for the whole time or for the morning or afternoon period, if you are rushed. Particularly important is it to keep a vivid picture of relocation centers before the students. But more than that, I think you can help us to work out some ideas on ways of eliminating some of the prejudice that has sprung up and of correcting some of the false ideas that are so prevalent. Perhaps the Fair Play Committee has some suggestions which we have not thought about. Will you let me know if you can be with us and help us at this point?

I hope to hear from you soon. Best wishes to you.

Sincerely yours,



Jean Thoits
Executive Secretary

April 6, 1943

Miss Lois Crozier
Young Women's Association
University of California at Los Angeles,
574 Hilgard Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Miss Crozier.

In reply to the letter you wrote, asking for a digest of the bills before our Legislature in which we are most interested, I must say that due to many factors, the number has boiled down to a surprisingly low figure.

Many of the pieces of legislation are so badly worded that it is the consensus of legal opinion among the lawyers on our committee that there is little likelihood of their getting out of committee. If we were to oppose them, we should find ourselves involved in verbiage to a paralyzing degree.

Therefore, after careful and repeated discussion in our Legislative Committee we have decided to limit our efforts to opposing the following Resolutions and Bills.

Assembly Joint Resolutions 2, 3, 6, 29.
Senate Joint Resolution, 3.

The foregoing Resolutions memorialize Congress to amend the United States Constitution in such a way as to deprive persons of Japanese ancestry of citizenship rights. #29 has already been killed in Committee.

Assembly Bill #94 restricts granting of licenses to persons who hold citizenship or who are eligible to citizenship, and are therefore discriminatory against all persons of Oriental ancestry.

Assembly Bill 1881, removing and barring persons of Japanese ancestry from Civil Service rating.

Senate Bill #97. On the face of it , it is a splendid bill, legislating against any religious, racial or color discrimination in housing, employment or in any other field. It then puts on a rider stating that none of the preceeding legislation shall be considered as applying to those whose ancestors have come from nations with whom we are at war. As this naturally includes Germans, Italians and various other nationals and their descendants, this bill will probably be killed, but it is so bad that we are opposing it, for reasons which are obvious, i.e race discrimination.

Senate Bills 606 and 607 are the same, applying to slander, with the same rider, and have already been killed in committee.

O hope that I have made somewhat clear a few of the balls which are now being considered. The others in their ambiguity, may or may not be passed, but are clearly subject to review by the Supreme Court, and as such, have little chance for long life.

I am sending along the first of our news releases and am putting you on the list for the Student Membership Committee to send their organization plans to. I do hope that a large membership can be secured on the U.C.L.A. Campus, as the group here feels that the California campi should be able to do a good educational job through their membership.

Very sincerely yours,

(Ruth W. Kingman)

April 6, 1943.

Mrs. Ruth Meads Fisher
Stephens Union,
University of California.

Dear Ruth:

I take it for granted that you like "Ruthie" no better than do I--

I have just written a letter to Lois Crozier of the U.C.L.A. Y.W.C.A. who wants to know what there is to know about the Student organization of the Fair Play Committee. I gave her some other information she asked for, and told her that I was asking you to send her information concerning the student group.

I would suggest that along with the plans, you might indicate the feeling we have here in Berkeley that the organization might well be kept pretty well away from too complete identification with the Y, although it usually turns out that the greater part of the interest will come from Y personnel.

Miss Crozier's address is:
Miss Lois Crozier
Y.W.C.A., University of California at Los Angeles
547 Hilgard Avenue,
Los Angeles.

If you have the material, I shall be glad to have several copies typed up for future reference, and to send one to Miss Crozier.

Very sincerely yours,

*Reply by phone
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STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Agency of the Community and War Chest

IN THE STUDENT CENTER - 120 EAST SAN ANTONIO STREET - COLUMBIA 4821-W
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

April 18, 1943

Mrs. Harry Kingman
c/o Y.W.C.A.
Union and Allston Way
Berkeley, California

Dear Mrs. Kingman,

We are very pleased that you will be able to come to San Jose on Tuesday, April 27th. The student meeting will include dinner at 6 o'clock. Probably we can introduce you at 6:45 and then plan to break up the formal part of the meeting at 8. Some will undoubtedly stay to discuss further with you.

I have talked with Mr. Settles about the possibility of your meeting some faculty and community people. He will get out a notice to faculty about it and if possible, will arrange for you to speak at the Faculty Forum. Outside speakers are brought to this forum about every two weeks. It is closed to outsiders, and is not exactly the kind of thing we spoke of over the telephone. However, I'm sure you will be interested in speaking to them.

Please let me know if there is anything more I can do or if there is any question about arrangements.

This brings every good wish to you.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Thoits

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Executive Secretary

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April 28, 1943

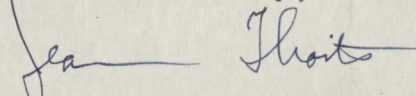
Mrs. Harry Kingman
Union and Allston Way
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Kingman,

Thank you so much for coming to us yesterday. It was surely a fine talk and an excellent meeting. Mr. Peabody met with several others this morning to make out a list of people for your committee to contact. I hope it will bring good results.

The student committee today decided to organize a San Jose State Fair Play Committee. They are going to collect as many membership fees as possible and apply for official recognition at the Student Council meeting next Tuesday night, May 4th. If you have suggestions for them about organizing, please write immediately. Their next meeting is Monday, May 3rd at noon. At that time they will draw up a list of members and purpose of the committee which will be presented to the Council. I believe you told Katharine Sandholdt, 235 So. 10th St., that you would send some information to her that would aid in organizing and also suggest methods of action.

Yours sincerely,



Jean Thoits
Executive Secretary

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PACIFIC COAST

Committee on American Principles and Fair Play

Headquarters: Room 203, 465 California Street, San Francisco

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MRS. RUTH W. KINGMAN
Office: 2207 Union St., Berkeley
Telephone: ASHberry 6214

Dear Ruth:

The Persons to write to now, are the Congressional Representatives.

They are Hiram Johnson, Senator.
Sheridan Downey Senator

Albert E. Carter, Representative
John H. Tolan Representative.

The Senators are the same for all of the students, but the representatives might differ, if they wish to write to the men from their home towns. There is a directory of the SeventyEighth Congress in my lower Right hand drawer in my desk, to which any of them may refer, to see what the name of the representative might be.

The legislation might best be referred to not by number but as anything aimed at specific racial groups or group, discrimination against whom might prove divisive in the War effort, or at the Peace table. Congress should also be urged to allow the Relocation Centers to stay in the control of the civilian War Relocation Authority.

Please, if you can, send me, airmail, special delivery, any outline you have of your plan for student organization.

Address me Care of
Dean Robert O'Brien
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington.

Ruth K.

*Mr. Kingman,
This is a copy of one
of some thirty letters
which the college group wrote
to people who are on the wrong side of this Japanese question. I shall be glad to send
if they call upon you. I shall be glad to serve
as a speaker if you are hard pressed.*

*President, Lions' Club
Morgan Hill, California*

*135 South 17th Street
San Jose, California
June 3, 1943*

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Respectfully submitted,

2405 Mohawk St.
Pasadena 8, Calif.
June 22-43.

replied
6/29/43
MY

Dear Mrs. Kingman,

A youth group in Pasadena is aware of the fact that a stand must be taken to counteract intolerances committed by many of our adults. We are starting a study group that we may be informed and intelligent in our attitudes. We hope to move out into something practical and tangible — that, however, is still in the "dream" stage.

We would greatly appreciate any material or sources of material that you have

for mailing.

Sincerely,

Claine Wood

June 29, 1943

Miss Elaine Wood
2405 Mohawk St.
Pasadena (B), Calif.

Dear Miss Wood:

Your attitude is commendable and heartening. Some sort of concrete activity may be developed through a student group similar to the one in the University of California at Berkeley, and in other Colleges and Universities in the West. For more specific information along this line I suggest you contact Miss Natalie Burdick, Stern Hall, University of California, Berkeley.

We would appreciate notice of any activity your group may undertake, and will certainly keep you informed of releases, etc. of the Committee.

If the enclosed material does not answer your purposes, please feel free to call upon me at 2207 Union St., Berkeley, California, as I am responsible for the work of the student committees at Mrs. Kingman's request and under her direct supervision.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary Jefferds, secretary

cancel - all done
m.j.

Reply my
7/1/43

June 23, 1943

Mrs. Ruth W. Kingman, Executive Secretary
Committee on American Principles and Fair Play
465 California Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Mrs. Kingman,

I am writing to you in regard to the Committee as stated above, though I believe that it is called the Pacific Coast Committee.

I am a recent graduate of the Sacramento Junior College and after having read a four-page leaflet in which the Committee states its objectives I would like to know how a person is able to join the organization. I feel that if we expect the minority peoples of America -- at present, especially those Japanese in the United States who have been proven loyal -- to receive justice, we must do something about it now. A group of us are greatly interested in gaining definite facts with which to combat the false rumors which have arisen pertaining to the Japanese.

I would also appreciate it if you would send me three copies of the leaflet which I have mentioned.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Patricia Barr

(Miss) Patricia Barr

2515 You Street
Sacramento, California

refer to rumors

July 1, 1943

Miss Patricia Barr
2515 You St.
Sacramento, Calif.

Dear Miss Barr:

In response to your letter of June 23rd, I am enclosing a few copies of our printed pamphlet and some additional material which may be of interest to you.

A branch of the Committee is in the process of being organized in Sacramento, and will probably be able to supply you with more of the factual information you may desire. I suggest you get in touch with Dr. Alfred Tonness, 208 YMCA Building, in Sacramento.

If we can be of further assistance here, please feel free to call upon us. Your interest in the problem is very encouraging.

Sincerely yours.

Secretary

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June 25, 1943

Mrs. Ruth W. Kingman, Executive Secretary
Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play
465 California Street, San Francisco, California.

My dear Mrs. Kingman,

The following is a group of notes from a mass meeting sponsored by the Home Front Commandos, Inc. and held in James McClatchy Park, Sacramento, Sunday, June 20, 1943, between 4:30 and 5:30 P.M. The notes were transcribed by me, aided by a friend who is a student at the University of California. The material is as accurate and as truthful as we are able to make it, but since you are not acquainted with me or my friend I can only ask you to take it for what it may be worth. My honesty, however, I believe can be vouched for by a number of citizens of Sacramento.

The meeting began at 4:35 P.M. and the crowd numbered from seventy to one hundred persons, although both of the local papers printed that a congregation of over a thousand persons attended. The man who called the meeting to order stated that the express purpose of the gathering was to prevent the return of all Japanese to California. Charles G. Johnson, State Treasurer of California, was the chairman of the day. Herewith is what transpired:

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Mr. Johnson first introduced Billy Nesbitt, whom he called a "well-known philanthropist and entertainer whose name is a household word in the city of Sacramento." Nesbitt gave a recitation of his own composition entitled: "Thank God for America!" The work impressed me as one of these many renditions given by the super-patriots who, the day before Pearl Harbor, had little regard for anyone else's rights and broke every law they could get away with.

Following Nesbitt's vociferous demonstration of how much he loves America (and of course his record shows it), Mr. Johnson read a very carefully prepared manuscript of his own personal views. The following are extractions from his talk and are as near to being quotations as I could take them down:

We are gathered here as loyal men and women to maintain American democracy.

Men and women are fighting and dying today for freedom for all people of the world.

Because of this fact, some people must be disciplined for the evil which they might do.

You all know how the Dies sub-committee has found sabotage, dual citizenship, and disloyalty among the Japs.

Visualize the savagery of these people in China, at Pearl Harbor, and the acts of barbarity against our boys.

Can you imagine our alien Japanese opposing Jap Militarism if California were to be conquered?

The cost of coddling these people is too great! Americans want only loyal people.

We don't need Jap influence in our state! APPLAUSE

We don't want Japs here! APPLAUSE

All should be deported! APPLAUSE

There are millions of our boys not enjoying the luxuries these Japs are enjoying and the cost of these luxuries is appalling. We must unite to eliminate this enormous cost burden. I thank you. APPLAUSE

Mr. Johnson then introduced Captain Edwin Keelen, vice-president of the Home Front Commandos, Inc. Here is approximately what he had to say:

I fought bravely and courageously in the last World War and a year ago tried to enter this one but couldn't

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pass the examination. Often I say "O Hell!" but anyway now I'm in the fight again trying to help the boys overseas by protecting them at home.

I want to organize the people of this state to eliminate all Japs from the soil of California and I'm going to move on until every damnable Jap is wiped off the state.

Our state has already paid the price and I want to go to Congress with a petition to amend the Constitution. I'm going to work like Hell until every Jap is gone.

You could never make me believe that one Jap was ever loyal to the United States. Why they don't believe in heaven or hell or Christ. What kind of men can they be?

The last uttering of my life will be the damnation of the Jap and all of his ancestors! APPLAUSE

Johnson now remarked about the fine spirit shown by Keelen and proceeded to introduce the speaker of the day, Mr. A. J. Harder, president of the Home Front Commandos, Inc. From all that I had heard, Mr. Harder was supposed to be quite an intelligent and clever attorney, but he surely didn't impress us with his learning and reasoning. He had trouble pronouncing a great number of his words, among which were emperier, sub Dies committee, and recolation centers. Again and Again he referred to all of Japanese ancestry as "monkeys." A major part of his talk was read directly from clippings of the Sacramento Bee and the Sacramento Union where indictments were classed as convictions and Japanese military atrocities were accredited to Japanese-Americans. At this stage of the meeting I was rather perturbed and thus neglected to take down as complete notes as I would have liked. Nevertheless, here are a few of his rantings and ravings:

There are 576 Japs on the Civil Service rolls. I want these jobs open for our boys when they come back.

Representative John Costello told us that the WRA should be done away with. We agree! They are using short wave radios to receive instructions from Japan, they have stolen government supplies, they operate a gestapo, and these lousy contemptible rats have a gangster gang that cleans up on any Japs who claim to be loyal.

I want to make every one of you as fighting mad as Captain Keelen, Treasurer Johnson, and I are! APPLAUSE

A marine back from Guadalcanal came up to my office,

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gave me a dollar and told me: "If you guys don't have the Japs out of here by the time we get back we will clutter up every street and alley in California with their bodies and You'll have to bury them! APPLAUSE

Have you heard that in Washington they are trying to make these Jap lawyers who were born here Judge-Advocates in the United States Army? How is that going to make 500 of our lawyers feel who only have the rating of buck private? How is that going to make you mothers feel to know that your sons in the armed forces have to go for legal advice to a Jap when the Japs are the ones we're fighting?

The United States government is not fighting the Empire of Japan; the Americans are fighting the Japanese.

I would like to read some facts from the dailies right here in Sacramento and show you we are not dealing hearsay or rumor, but with honest-to-God facts. (He then read stories of Japanese atrocities, accusations, etc. etc.)

We also read in the Examiner the other day that a unit of 1000 officers and men have been training for battle in the recolation center. They have stolen \$100000 in supplies from the WRA warehouses, along with dynamite and steel pipes. Surely it is now time to let the longhaired, bewhiskered babies in Congress who have been monkeying with the Oriental Exclusion Act know what we think.

Eighty per cent of all the Japs in America admit dual citizenship.

Can you imagine this: a group of local churches (evidently he refers to the Sacramento Church Council) is taking care of and leasing out a number of Japanese hotels down in the lower end of town and you know as well as I do what is going on down there!! At our next meeting I plan to expose and reveal the names of those concerned.

The religious cliques and sob-sisters have complained about locking up the Japs and still letting German and Italians stay near their homes. The reason is this: when we hear a German or an Italian talking on the street some of us can understand what they are saying. But not so the Jap; this little monkey has a jibbering tongue all his own.

At this point time ran short and so Mr. Hard had to end abruptly by asking everyone to pay a dollar to the Home Front Commandos, Inc. and to sign two petitions; one to the Sacramento Bd. of Supervisors about Japanese business permits, and the other to Congress for an amendment to our Constitution. Surprisingly, the meeting ended with relatively little applause.

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May I repeat once again that this material, although not directly quoted, is as near to the words spoken there as I could get it. Its truth I hope you will accept.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my utmost appreciation for the way in which the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play has proceeded to defend the national rights of all our people. My fullest cooperation will attend your committee's actions.

Very sincerely yours,

/s/ Harold G. Mc Kellips, Jr.

Harold G. Mc Kellips, Jr., President
Sacramento Junior College Student Assn.

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YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES
574 HILGARD AVENUE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
ARIZONA 37166

June 28, 1943

Dear Mrs. Kingman:

Enclosed are several cards for new members of the Commission and the money to cover them.

Will you kindly send two membership cards here to 574 Hilgard, and one to each of the following:

Douglas Dethlefsen
Dabney House, Cal Tech
Pasadena, California

Shirley Mings
414 E. 5th St., Pomona

Eloise Bennewate
c/o Y.W.C.A.
Glendale J. C., Glendale

Lawrence Cone
310 W. Laurel, Compton

All these people and the two for whom the cards are to be sent here have paid and the money enclosed.

I am leaving the Y.W.C.A. here on July 3rd, so any further correspondence should be addressed to Miss Margaret Kimball.

We are glad for these new members and I hope you will send them information from time to time on action they can take, so this won't be an idle membership.

We are very appreciative of the work you are doing.

Very sincerely yours,

Lois Crozier
Lois Crozier

The folder is
excellent. Please
enclose one to
the above new
members and
send us a few =
about 15.

July 1, 1943

Miss Lois Crozier
574 Hilgard Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Miss Crozier:

In your letter of June 28th you enclosed a money order for \$17. We would appreciate an early reply from the enclosed membership cards in order to keep our records straight.

The names you mentioned have been sent membership cards and pamphlets, and I am enclosing several for your own use. If you could use several more, please feel free to request them.

The new members of course will be kept informed of releases, etc. as they are issued from this office.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary

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July 28, 1943

Miss Laurel Glass
707 Hampton Way
Fresno, Calif.

Dear Miss Glass:

In clearing out our files in the office we find that you are credited with membership cards (4373-4393 incl.) that have not yet been returned. Could you please advise us of the location of these at the present time.

We also discovered that you disposed of several of the cards you had through the YCA either in Los Angeles or Chaffey JC. It would be of great help to us if you could write and tell us of the procedure you employed and the student contacts you maintained.

We would like to expand the student activities of the Fair Play Committee, and would appreciate it very much if you could send us some background information on your activity last semester, so that we will lose no time in needless duplication of procedures that may have proved ineffective.

Thank you very much.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

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2930-23rd. Street
Sacramento, Calif.
August 1, 1943

Dear Miss Jeffers:

A number of our student associations have become interested in the Japanese situation and the work that the Committee is doing. Would you please send all the available material on this subject and also instructions for becoming a member of the Committee.

Sincerely yours,
Marjorie Whitaker

August 27, 1943

Miss Marjorie Whitaker
2930 23rd St.
Sacramento, Calif.

Dear Miss Whitaker:

First, I must apologize for the distressing tardiness in answering your letter of August 1st. I hope the "interested" student associations you spoke of, are still interested.

I am enclosing a variety of material, most of which I can send as many copies as may be desired, upon your request. It is difficult to see from Berkeley what sort of informative material is going to hit the nail on the head in Sacramento, in answering specific questions, etc.

The most important action a student group can do now is to write letters to the State legislators regarding the four bills that were passed in the last session (see our letter to our Committee members). To facilitate your action here, I have listed the votes of Assemblymen in Sacramento County. The whole fundamental problem of clearing up misapprehensions and distribution of factual material to this end, may be best handled only by those familiar with the local agencies and associations both within and without the school. In the University of California the Daily has been extremely cooperative through their editorial page. Several honor organizations have had Mrs. Kingman as a guest speaker. The poll committee has used the Japanese problem as a basis for one or two sets of questions. The Social Action Committees of several student church groups are using our material to good advantage. These are only a few suggested ways of combating the extreme "opposition" exemplified by the enclosed "Slap The Jap" of the Home Front Commandos. Discussion groups are always helpful, if they can be led by someone who has made himself familiar with the facts in the enclosed material.

At the present time the War Relocation Authority is following a program fully in accord with our principles, and so I have included some of their releases, which will conclusively refute some misconceptions about their work which have been spread through the West Coast papers.

Student participation in this sort of problem is very encouraging. and our particular group can be very helpful to this central office by keeping us informed of the actions of groups such as the "Commandos" through newspaper clippings, reports of such meetings as are open to the public of such groups, and by mailing us such as their releases (stickers, a etc.) as you may acquire.

I hope that the enclosed material, and that which I am sending under separate cover will answer your questions *and* prove helpful to the interested "student associations". Good luck in your activity.

Sincerely,

Secretary

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P.S. mention Pat Barr
2515 Yon St. - Sacramento

707 Hamrston Way
Fresno (4) Calif.

August 3, 1943

Miss Mary Jeffords,
Secretary, Student Branch of Fair Play Committee
2234 Telegraph Avenue
Berkeley, California

Dear Miss Jeffords,

Unfortunately I do not have access to a typewriter this summer so I am forced to submit a reply to you in my own abominable handwriting. I hope that you will be able to struggle through it and to come out in the end with the essence of what I am trying to say.

First, as to the matter of the disposal of the membership cards -

263-272 } - Miss Lois Crozier, Y.W.C.A.,
293-299 } University of California at Los
Angels, 547 Hilgard Avenue,
Los Angeles.

273-282 - Miss Dorothy Jones, President A.W.S.
of Pomona College, Harwood
Court, Pomona College, Claremont,
California

283 - 292 - Miss Pat Crawford, Miel's College,
Oakland, California.

The only reply which has been received from any of these came from Lois Crozier when she wrote requesting more of the membership cards. To my knowledge, no answer has been returned from either Miss Jones or Miss Crawford.

Included with the membership cards was a letter stating that the individual had been referred to me by so-and-so (Ruth Fisher, usually) as a person who might be interested in helping start a student branch of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play upon her campus. Enclosed also ~~was~~ were a statement of the policy of the group, a copy of Secretary Stinson's announcement re the organization of a Japanese American combat unit and of Roosevelt's reply in endorsement of the plan, a copy of the organizational form of the Student Committee, i.e. the papers with "Advisory Committee, Executive Committee, Committee ① Publicity ② Intercollegiate ③ Legislative " etc., a list of

the Congressional representatives to whom it would be a good idea to write. In the letter I suggested that if it was possible under their student body regulations, it would be a good idea to make the group an "on-campus" organization and also explained why, at the University of California, the committee was forced to remain "off-campus." It was also suggested in the letter that the organization be maintained without too complete an identification with the Y.M. and Y.W., although it was essential to realize that a large portion of the committee's leaders would probably come from among the Y. personnel.

It seems to me that there were several weaknesses in the whole affair last spring, particularly in our attempt to approach other campuses. We were relatively unorganized ourselves and hardly in a strong

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enough condition to serve as a model to other schools. That difficulty would probably have been negligible, however, if we had had a more opportune time for our attempt. Finals were very close, and the rush at the end of the semester was well started. Certainly the other campuses were experiencing that same end-of-the-semester unsettledness; it would be almost too much to expect of someone unaccustomed to the idea and possibly in a relatively unconcerned state before our communication over the plight of the American Japanese to suddenly take hold and put over a looming program to help them. Conceivably (in fact, there is great probability) I am wrong, but as I have thought and thought about the problem, it seemed to me that we would get

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more rapid and positive results if we utilized
the organization of the Y.'s and appealed
directly to those students on the various
campuses known to be leaders in the S.C.A.
Great emphasis should be laid upon the
necessity to maintain our organization a
separate and distinct one from the Y. sponsored
group, yet every effort should be made to
utilize the abilities of this group of students
known to be aware^{of} and concerned over
problems of social import. I may be
"all wet" about this, though.

Lois Crozier suggested that the
Berkeley group take it upon itself to
keep the others informed as to specific
legislation and specific persons to whom

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the groups should write. This could
be done quite easily by cooperation be-
tween the Legislative and Intercollegiate
committees and seems to have possibilities
of being quite effective.

Hoping that this has not been a
complete waste of your time and wishing
you all the best of luck, I remain

Yours sincerely,
Laurel Ellen Glass

P.S. If I can be useful let me know!!
Laurel

August 27, 1943

Miss Betty Deranian
Fresno State College
Fresno, Calif.

Dear Miss Deranian:

Miss Margaret Cosgrave gave me your name the last time she was here in Berkeley, and suggested that, since you had a connection with the college paper, you might be interested in a contemporary West Coast problem like the American-Japanese.

In the past two or three weeks the Daily Californian has published several editorials which bear directly upon the problem of Relocation, et al, and I am mailing you these marked copies (including some "letter to the editor" reactions). The editors here became intensely interested in the problem and we were fortunately in a position to supply them with the information (factual) upon which the editorials were based. We shall be very happy to supply you, also, with any material you may wish, to clear up misapprehensions, get an "all over" view, etc.

I believe the enclosed releases will acquaint you with the Committee itself (Miss Cosgrave is a member of the Fresno branch), and in addition we have several student groups that are very important in our program. I would appreciate any ideas you may have about the possibility of a student group at Fresno State.

I hope to hear from you, soon.

Sincerely,

mj

Secretary

Reply
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September 7, 1943

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. OFFICE

715 South Hope Street

Mrs..Ruth Kingman
YWCA - Union and Allston
Berkeley, California

Dear Ruth:

I had lunch with Jean McKay today and she was telling me of the excellent editorials which have been in the Daily Cal this last month. It seems to me that these editorials would be of inestimable value for the work on the Japanese issue in our local Associations. Would you be willing to loan me this series of editorials allowing us the privilege of using them in our local Associations? Would there be any question about using of one of these editorials in the INTERCOLLEGIAN?

At our Council Meeting, last week end, we discussed the years plans for the regional commissions on the Japanese-American minority group problems. It was the consensus of opinion, at the Council Meeting, that this commission ought to work very hard in cooperation with the committee on American Principles and Fair Play; that this was the best way in which we could work in the changing of public opinion. Alice James was to consult Jean Thoits in San Francisco asking her to be adviser of this group and the center of its work would be in Northern California so that it would have access to you and to the work you are doing.

I'm sure you can count on the Student Christian Movement carrying the interest of the American Principles and Fair Play Committee into the Christian Associations in this region. Thanking you in advance for your cooperation and with every good wish to both you and Harry, I am

Most cordially yours,

Marian

Mrs. Marian Brown Reith *er*

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September
October, 7.

Dear Jeff,

I hope that you haven't had those letters ready for the last three weeks and wondered where in heck I was, and why I didn't come and pick them up. But if you did wonder, I was at home with a leave of absence. This being because my mother and father took me out when they saw my activities and units getting to be too much for my strength. I think they were right and I probably won't go back until March. Needless to say it is a dream having nothing but free time and leisure. Thus you can see I have plenty of time to write those kids in the east.

If you send me the list and "form" letter I will carry on. Also the material we decided to put in for each and perhaps a bunch of writing paper with the Fair Play letter head, if there is any. If not I'll use plain paper, so don't bother to send any of that!

That seems all to say about that. I would like to come out and see everyone one of these days--I'm not an invalid or anything!

If there is any new printed matter that you get from time to time I'd love it if you'd send me a copy- would like to be right up to date, you know. (One could make a life work out of keeping up to date I discovered, now that I have more time to read the current magazines, papers, etc.)

Hope all's well with you and the Barrington crowd, and that all are living comfortably on their Wheaties and milk,- or whatever.

M.H. Wagenet
371 Bellevue Ave.
Oakland, 10
California.

Sincerely,

Waggy -

October 12, 1943

Miss Margaret Wagenet
371 Bellevue Ave.
Oakland 10, Calif.

Dear Maggie:

I sent you the stuff today under separate cover, to relay on to your Putney grads in the Eastern colleges. If I missed anything in the kit, just yell, and I'll see that you get it right away.

I enclosed a lot of onion skin paper, because copies will have to be made of the paper on the Food Policy in the Relocation centers, and also of the third page of the WRA COPY on the Japanese-Americans. Sorry, but they have not come through with enough copies for us to allow you to have any of the mimeographed sheets. However, this will only involve two typings, if you have a sufficient number of carbons....you can do about nine each time.

I have given you some letter head, but if it runs on to two pages, let me know, and I can send some plain sheets. Also, we will be glad to stand mailing prices, just let me know, or if you are ever down this-a-way drop the bunch of filled envelopes in here, and I'll get 'em out.

If this seems like too much to handle, please don't hesitate to let me know. It is enormously helpful of you to offer to do this....gosh only knows when I could have gotten around to it.....but if it turns into more work than you want to handle.....a small "help" will bring me running.

GOOD LUCK.....and thanks very MUCH!

November 9
evening

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11/13/43
Dear Jeff:

I really got off the dime and batted off six of those letters today! Feels like six dozen, but I should do it more often!

The big excitement is that I ^{got}/good returns on the first one. Gee, the letter was inspirational. It was from my former econ. and Amer. Civ. teacher at Putney who is now in the Navy, at Williams College, Mass.

He says that noone there thinks about anything but liquor, women, and liquor. Even outside the Navy he hears little or no discussion of the American Japanese, and generalizes that there is considerable ignorance of the problem in the east. He gives four excellent suggestions for contacts and publicity in the east. Two of them I am following up right away, (one checked off today) and the other two, big publicity stunts, I shall wait to talk over with you and Mrs. Kingman. The one I followed up today is the father of one of the girls on my list. He is conducting adult discussions in churches throughout New England--this may later be put in pamphlet form. H.H. thought that he might find this an excellent topic for one of his discussions. The other one is the econ. prof. at Connecticut College whom H.H. is sure would get me an excellent contact in that college and would talk to student leaders.

The other two are of a much wider nature, radio and press, but I shall wait to tell you til I get to the other side of the bay. What

time is Mrs. K. in the office, what days? Please tell me and I'll come over in a couple of weeks or less.

(Speed demon!)

Also could you answer 1. what part have the "ass." farmers played in the pamphlet, "Slap the Jap?"

2. Has Carey Mc Williams done any work on this problem?

These are things Hubie wanted to know and I thought I would wait to write back to him until I knew.

This is a nuisance I guess but could you send another kit of stuff--everything you have in the whole darn place. For instance ^{1.} Cals, ^{2.} comments by WRA on statements of press, ^{3.} testimony of J.E. Hoover, ^{4.} "A voice that must be heard", ^{5.} Chester Rowell thing from S.F. Ch. and any other reprints from papers or mag.s. ^{6.} Meyer's reply to Dies, ^{7.} announcement of combat team, ^{8.} statement of Stimson, ^{9.} Stimson letter to Macnaughton, ^{10.} evidences of Americanism of J.s. ^{11.} Executives orders 9102 and 9066, Also anything else that's Free! Hubie is interested in having the whole mess of it. I thought you had better sent it over here first, contrary to what I thought before, because I want to see just exactly what we do send.

Whoops, more fun!

Yo u should see this place, it is so restfull, peaceful. A dream. So beautiful too, every time of day.

Thanks a million for bothering for the stuff I ask for, (at least I hope you do!)

Say Hello to Sather Gate...

Waggy

*Reply
12/1/43
Waggon*

BENNINGTON COLLEGE
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Tuesday November 23, 1943

Miss M.H. Wagenet
Pacific Coast
Committee on American Principles and Fair Play
2234 Telegraph Ave.
Berkeley 4
Calif.

Dear Miss Wagenet:

Franny Merrick brought the pamphlet "Slap the Jap" to a meeting of our organization United States Student Assembly. We are very much interested in combatting such propaganda and informing the public as much as we can.

Would you be able to send us more of these pamphlets so that we can circulate them attached to cards explaining that this is the kind of stuff that is being published in the United States, and inform them and warn them against it. We feel very strongly on this matter and would like to help in every way possible.

If you have any further ideas as to what we could do the committee would be only too glad to carry them out.

Our term ends on December 11 so we will need the information soon.

Sincerely

Kelita Boas.
Kelita Boas
Secretary

Nov. 29.

Dear Jeff,

Thanks for forwarding the letter from K.B. ----and also long ago for the extensive "kit"...I've been very slow at answering Hubie, and sending the stuff, but it is all ready to send...if that helps?!

Anyhow you see by the enclosed letter that Bennington is interested. I don't know how many of these "Slap the Jap"~~th~~ things she wants..so you can decide that for yourself and enclose them and a batch of the A.P.andF.P. pamphlets... then read my reply, if you want,(special permission granted!) and kindly seal the envelope.

I guess that's all for today..and thanks.

We've just had a grand weekend in Carmel...sunshine and stary skyes at night-now nothing but fog in Kentfield.

It pleases me no end to think that we get a few results and new ideas once in a while!

Whoops!

Waggy-

December 2

Dear Jeff:

Everybody gets a big shock out of "Slap the Jap".....got a grand letter from Wellesley, and the gal wants "Slap the Japs"! (Betcha the "HOMe Front Commandos" never dreamed of such a wide circulation for their lëttle firecracker.) She says that noone is aware of the situation there, and that at Wellesley a Japanese girl was elected as their class sec'ty.

I hope you have "S. the J.s" left...and if so I think about a dozen in a regular envelope is enough for her. I'll write and say that they are on their way sometime soon. (And if you haven't got any to send you might drop her a card to that effect.) Alice Horton Shafer Hall, Wellesley College
Wellesley, Mass. Thanks a lot...hope you think that all this is O.K.

Now to ask another favor of you....last but not least. How about coming over to the "Marvelous Marin" for that talked of weekend? This is an official invite from all the Wagenets to you. Can you come on the weekend of the eleventh of Dec? Plan to come early in the afternoon on Saturday and stay till after dinner Sunday night. You'll just love it here, right under the mountain, meals on the terrace(if it doesn't rain) records to hear, books to read, places to hike or just sleep the whole time if you want!! Nat, Audre, Lanny and Ethel are coming too. If Ethel brings her car she will phone you and arrange to taxi the gang over. If not, here are bus directions:

Take the train to S. F.

From the terminal take the Mission St. streetcar up to Seventh Street, where you will see the Greyhound Bus Station

The buses run every half hour to the Kentfield Post Office
Better phone me from S.F. which bus you are taking and I'll
meet you at the P.O. Phone is San Rafael 6024

It'll be perfect to see you, don't forget!....unless notified, I'll see you Saturday.

Sincerely Waggy.

1/14/44
Hagg
January 13, 1944

Dear Jeff,

Here you see two letters, I'm ashamed to say, but at the same time happy to say they are the last, to friends in Eastern colleges. They both need to have "Slap the Jap"s enclused and ~~xx~~ one needs a "Pertinent Fact" before it goes. I ran out! (This leads to the next question...) Could I please have some more "Slap the Japs", (about 6) and "Pertinent Facts"...also about 6 pieces of stationery and envelopes with the letter head. Hate to bother you, hope it's no trouble !

Also you find (in the spiffy new manila envelope) a copy of the form letter, and the list of students that it went to.

That Christmas card was a darling! Three cheers for the resolution...comes Febr. maybe we can plan a weekend. Right now it is mother's turn for having house-parties.

Be good-

Waggy.

Associated Students • Occidental College

LOS ANGELES



March 22, 1944

Miss Jean Elliott, Editor
THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Miss Elliott:

In reply to your letter of March 11, The Occidental is already indicating an "interest in the problem of the American Japanese" through its editorial columns.

In the weekly edition of The Occidental published on January 19, 1944 an editorial entitled "Fair Play or Foul?" discussed the question. We took the liberty of quoting Miss Wentworth's editorial of that month which told of a Filipino, mistaken for a Japanese, who was persecuted by a Marine on a bus. We also flayed the Los Angeles Times for publishing the comic strip "Little Joe," which supposedly revealed what went on behind the scenes in relocation camps and called the other Los Angeles newspapers to task for their biased accounts of the state legislative investigation of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

With members of the Marine and Navy training units on both our campuses, in addition to the other "policy formers of tomorrow," I definitely agree with you that this and other problems of national interest should be brought to their attention through our editorial columns.

Sincerely yours,

Barbara Hoffmann

Barbara Hoffmann, Editor
The Occidental

San Anselmo, Calif.
April 15, 1944

Pac. Coast Comm. on Amer. Principles and Fair Play
465 California Street
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

Please enroll me as a student member of the committee.
I am a student at the San Francisco Theological Seminary. The
work of this committee is, to my mind, one of the most important
jobs being done today and I am very anxious to do my part in
it's support.

enc. #1

Cordially yours,

David C. Jacobsen
David C. Jacobsen

Box C
San Anselmo, Calif.

*P.S. If this initial contribution is not sufficient please
write to me at this address & I will send the stated amount.*

D.C.J.

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Topaz, Utah


W. R. A.

8/25
Dear Sir: ~~Don~~

I will apply for
affiliation with your
Committee as a
student member
enclosed 1 dollar

yours always,
Henry Miyamoto

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4246 Westminster Place

St. Louis 8, Missouri

December 29, 1944

The Executive Secretary

Pacific Coast Committee on
American Principles and Fair Play

2234 Telegraph Avenue

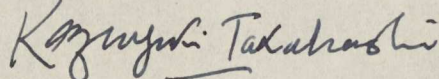
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Sir:

I wish to become a Student Member of the Pacific
Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

I am enclosing \$1.00 in postal money order to cover my
membership fee. Is the amount sufficient to be on your
mailing list? I am doing graduate work at Washington
University, St. Louis, and I know that my friends here
will be interested to share your bulletins and other
publications with me.

Very sincerely yours,



Kazuyuki Takahashi