



No Funds Cut From Evacuee Claims Fund

Senate's Economy Group Slashes Budget Of Justice Department

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Although an economy-minded Senate has trimmed approximately \$12,000,000 from an appropriation for the Justice, Commerce and State Departments and Judiciary branch of the government, no funds were cut from the \$1,200,090 fund allocated to the Justice Department for payment of evacuation claims.

The Senate version of the appropriation measure must go to a conference between the House and Senate for an adjustment of differences in the bill passed by the two bodies. This will delay the bill's final passage, but should have no material effect on evacuation claims, the JACL ADC has been advised.

HOUSE PASSES PRIVATE BILLS FOR ADMITTANCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House has passed three private bills to admit four persons of Japanese ancestry, the JACL ADC said on June 8.

Two of the four, Christine Kono, of Dutch-Japanese ancestry, and Aoki, are fiancées of GI veterans. The other two, Teiko and Shiko Harikawa, are minor twin daughters of a veteran who married a Japanese national.

Professor to Speak on Meson Theory

Dr. H. Yukawa, world authority on the meson theory, will speak at the Northwestern Utah section of the American Chemical society and Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics fraternity, on Saturday, June 25, at the University of Utah.

Dr. Yukawa is currently a visiting professor at Columbia university.

His lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. It will be given in Rm. 104 of the Physical Science building at the University of Utah. Persons wishing to talk to him on Saturday before the meeting may contact Dr. Ree, chemistry department, at the university.

Chicago JACL Group Elects Okada, Satow

CHICAGO—Hito Okada, national president, and Masao W. Satow, national director of the JACL, were guests at a dinner held in honor by officers and members of the Chicago chapter and the 1950 National JACL convention board on June 15 at the Old Hay restaurant.

San Benito School Honors Nisei Girl

HOLLISTER, Calif. — Namie Tamamishi was honored as the outstanding girl of the year at a senior banquet of San Benito county high school on June 8 at Hotel Rio Del Mar in Santa Cruz.

Nisei Veteran Awarded \$1500 Fellowship by Chicago Institute

CHICAGO — The Chicago Art Institute announced recently that Yoshi (Hero) Tamura has been awarded the \$15000 Edward L. Person traveling fellowship for work in the Fine Arts competition.

Plans are now being made by Tamura and his family to go to Paris on the fellowship.

Tamura was also awarded the tuition scholarship of the Quimard Art Institute in Los Angeles where he had studied for two years. Before he could take advantage of the scholarship he was

EDC Honors Mike Masaoka



Ina Sugihara, immediate past chairman of the JACL's Eastern District Council, presents an inscribed pocket watch to Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL ADC, at the convention dinner held in his honor on June 11 at New York City's McBurney YMCA. Akira Hayashi, president of the New York chapter, looks on. One hundred seventy-five guests paid tribute to Mr. Masaoka at the dinner. The inscription on the watch reads: "To Mike Masaoka, with appreciation Eastern District Council JACL, 1949."—Photo by Everett J. Starr, New York.

Statehood for Hawaii Urged By Senator Tsukiyama at Washington News Conference

Territorial Official Believes Mixed Racial Composition of Hawaii Should Be Strongest Selling Point in Argument for State Status

WASHINGTON — The example of Territorial Senator Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, president of the Hawaiian senate, was cited here by Delegate Joseph R. Farrington on June 9 as demonstrating "that race is not a determining factor in Hawaiian politics."

Sen. Tsukiyama, first person of Japanese ancestry to hold the post in the Hawaii Senate, conferred with members of the Senate and House Public Lands Committee this week on the possibility of getting the Hawaiian statehood bill through Congress this session.

Sen. Tsukiyama arrived in Washington from Cedar Rapids, Iowa where he was awarded an honorary degree from Coe College.

He told a news conference on June 9 that Hawaii's territorial legislature is a "governmental orphan" unable to act without fear of being overridden by the United States Congress.

Urging early action on the statehood legislation, Tsukiyama said that "with the dignity of a state the Hawaiian legislature could enact legislation without the apprehension that we would be overridden in Washington."

He said that such power would be particularly important in legislation concerning sugar quotas and other measures designed primarily for the continent.

inducted into the army in which he served for five years.

Several drawings and cartoons by Tamura, drawn while he was in the army, were published in the Pacific Citizen in 1942 and 1943.

Tamura is one of three brothers who served in the army. One, Masaru Tamura, was killed in action.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Tamura of Tacoma, Wash., and is married to the former Susie Togami of Albuquerque, N.M. The couple have one daughter, Joyce Ann.

Hawaii, with its varied racial composition, living as much at peace as the rich and different flowers that grace the islands, is one of the finest examples of the true spirit of democracy, Tsukiyama declared.

"From a racial standpoint, Hawaii exemplifies everything that democracy preaches," Mr. Tsukiyama said at the press conference. His visit to Washington was his first in more than a quarter century.

He agreed there "might be some consideration" by opponents of statehood "to the mixed racial composition of Hawaii," but insisted that instead of proving a detriment, "this should be our strongest selling point."

However, Tsukiyama's chief arguments in support of statehood were legalistic. He pointed out that statehood would "extend the franchise to those who already have a limited use of it," give fair representation in matters of federal taxation, and fulfill an old pledge by this government to give Hawaii statehood.

Asked whether or not he felt the problem of statehood and such measures as the Judd for equality in naturalization were interrelated, Tsukiyama replied that he felt they should not be confused with each other. Later, he agreed there were some who consider the two closely allied problems.

As he pointed out, though, statehood would mean no change in the citizenship status of Hawaiians.

"In Hawaii we do not talk of ourselves as belonging to this minority or that minority. Instead, we all consider ourselves part of a whole," he added, "you know, 'E Pluribus Unum,' the same as the motto on our coins."

Del. Farrington, Tsukiyama and Mike M. Masaoka of JACL-ADC later met to discuss technical aspects of Hawaiian statehood legislation.

Tsukiyama left Washington on June 11 for New York where he attended sessions of the Eastern District Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Eastern District Convention Hears Judd Bill Sponsor Urge Passage of Equality Measure

By INA SUGIHARA

NEW YORK—Lifting the ban on immigration from the Orient will help prevent the peoples of Asia from turning to Communism and racism, as well as maintain this country's self-respect and guard its own security, Rep. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), sponsor of the Judd Bill for equality in immigration and naturalization, declared here on June 11.

Dr. Judd addressed the first JACL Eastern District Council convention's dinner honoring Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, Inc.

Ray Taketa, JACL Official, Dies Suddenly

Pacific War Veteran Served as Secretary Of San Jose Group

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Ray M. Taketa, executive secretary of the United Citizens League of Santa Clara County, passed away suddenly on June 12.

His death, coming after a short illness, was a shock to his many friends and associates in the JACL.

He was appointed to the JACL post early in 1948, succeeding Phil Matsumura. Taketa served with the organization for 15 months prior to his death.

Mr. Taketa was a veteran of the recent war, serving with military intelligence. He served in the CBI theater.

He was 32 years of age at the time of death.

Surviving are his wife Setsuko, daughter Terrie, his mother, Mrs. Umeno Taketa, and a sister, Mrs. H. Umeda. Funeral services were scheduled at the San Jose Buddhist church.

Ogden Will Begin Evacuee Claims Aid

OGDEN, Utah. — The Ogden chapter of the JACL will soon start its services in the processing of evacuee claims.

Roy Nakatani is in charge of the service. Assisting him will be Clyde C. Patterson and Paul Hiratzka.

A recent survey of former evacuees here indicated that a considerable number will take advantage of the JACL service. Each of these persons will be called to a special meeting of persons interested in similar claims. Times and dates of these meetings will be announced later.

All of the claimants have been previously advised upon the proper procedure in preparing their forms and have been asked to have these ready in draft stages.

High School Student Critically Wounded in Gunshot Accident

Gun Goes Off During Graduation Rehearsal At Los Angeles School

LOS ANGELES—Ken Hirai, 17-year old honor student, was in a critical condition on June 14 after being accidentally shot during a commencement rehearsal on the stage at Belmont high school auditorium just before noon on June 13.

The roar of the snub-nosed .38-caliber pistol, held by Sam Okano, 18, Hirai's best friend, broke up the rehearsal. As the gun smoke rose to the ceiling, Hirai pitched to the floor critically wounded.

Detectives who questioned senior class members seated near the wounded Nisei youth learned readily from Okano that he had pulled the trigger to accidentally discharge the weapon.

Fellow students said that both of the Nisei are basketball stars and are excellent students.

Police later learned that the gun

"If the people of Asia become discouraged and turn toward Communism or racism, then my country and yours is in danger," he said. "I am not sure that the 15 billion dollars being spent for armaments may not endanger the United States. This (opening Oriental immigration) doesn't cost a dime and it means all the difference between a person who is respected or a person who is discriminated against."

"It is not the numbers that come, but the right to come that is significant."

Until the naturalization bill is passed, "we are still second-class citizens because we haven't been accepted," stated Mike M. Masaoka as he received a testimonial award from the EDC in appreciation for his legislative and other work on behalf of Japanese Americans, at the convention's dinner before 160 delegates and boosters from the five chapters in the Eastern area—Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New England (Boston), Seabrook, N.J., and New York City.

"The peoples of Europe and Africa are considered good enough to become citizens, but until recently none of the peoples of Asia were accorded that privilege," Mr. Masaoka said. "The Japanese are now the only major group that is not accepted."

He added that it is also the job of Japanese Americans to try to work for a democratic Japan.

Two Nisei Artists Win Awards at San Francisco Show

SAN FRANCISCO — Two Nisei artists, both former residents of the San Francisco area, are among ten artists receiving awards in this year's drawing and print exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association.

Miyoko Ito of Chicago received the association purchase prize of \$75 for her lithograph, "The Garden," while Mine Okubo of New York was awarded one of two \$50 prizes for her charcoal study, "Mother and Child."

The drawings are now on display at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

was assertedly the property of Gilbert Woo, 17, also a graduating student. Woo allegedly brought it to the school from his home.

Okano told police that he, Hirai, Woo and another student, Mitsuo Ebihara, 17, were all seated together on the auditorium stage and were admiring Woo's .38-caliber Smith & Wesson detective special revolver. Woo carried the weapon in a cardboard box with a graduation picture and other school mementos.

"Ken was holding the box and I reached over to touch the gun," Okano said. "I said, 'Gee, that's a keen gun' and felt of the handle. I touched the trigger and it went off right there, in the cardboard box, and then Ken fell on the floor."

Hirai, unable to talk, was taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital and transferred almost immediately to General Hospital where his condition was declared critical.

NISEI CAMERAMAN

*Toge Fujihira Embarks Soon
On an Adventure in Africa*

New York, N.Y.

TOGE FUJIHIRA'S camera already has taken him to the plains of Oklahoma and the swamp-ridden Everglades of Florida. This September the young Nisei cameraman who has made two color documentary films which are being shown around the nation will fly to Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, to make two film stories for religious organizations on the lives of the people of that Negro nation.

The African assignment is the high point to date of a career in photography which got its start when Toge was attending the University of Washington back in the late 1930s. At Washington he was fooling around with cameras on a purely amateur basis. His major at school was zoology and he was interested in piscatorial matters.

Toge, a native of Seattle and now in his early 30s, took up photography seriously after he came out to New York in 1939. At that time he was one of a handful of West Coast Nisei who were trying to find a career in the Big Town. The others were writers, artists and a few businessmen who were concentrating on foreign trade.

It was back in 1940 that Toge, who had concentrated on still photography up to that time, filmed his first motion picture. It was strictly an amateur production with a Nisei cast and was based on Anton Chekhov's "The Boor." The two-reel, 16 mm. picture featured Shiro Takehisa, a young actor who was then trying to find a place on the legitimate stage.

This first movie served to set Toge in the direction of a career in motion picture photography. He took a job in the motion picture department of the Methodist Church Board of Missions in New York. The Methodists, along with other Protestant groups, are placing considerable emphasis on visual education through motion pictures. In recent years they have initiated the production of motion pictures to show the extent of the church's work, particularly in the missionary field.

It was on one of these films that Toge Fujihira received his first full-fledged opportunity. He and Alan Shilin, writer and director of the film project, went to Oklahoma for six weeks in 1947 to do a picture story on the work of the Methodists among the Indians.

The picture, "The Great Spirit of the Plains," tells a story of the Indians of Oklahoma and focuses upon the annual church conference which brings together Indians from the many tribes of the Sooner state. In this film Toge Fujihira's camera has caught native dances and ceremonies, as well as the arts and crafts of the Oklahoma Indians and the role of education and sports in their lives. The film, which runs 30 minutes and is in Kodachrome, is distributed by the Department of Visual Education of the Methodist Board of Missions in New York.

Up until the time Toge had made the film on the Oklahoma Indians, he was chiefly known as a still photographer. His news photos have appeared in the Pacific Citizen for the past seven years and several have been featured in the PC's special holiday issue.

"The Great Spirit of the Plains" was well received and resulted in a contract for Toge and Alan Shilin to do a documentary feature for P. Lorillard & Co., the tobacco firm, as part of the institutional advertising program for Old Gold cigarettes.

The two-man team of Fujihira and Shilin went down to Florida last winter to make the picture which is now titled, "The Seminoles of the Everglades," and is being released this summer.

The Seminoles are a proud Indian nation which has never made its peace with the white man's government. Refusing to be evacuated from their Florida home to the Oklahoma Indian territory, they retreated deep into the alligator-infested swamps of the Everglades.

Subjected to severe exploitation, the Seminoles have come to bitter terms with the white man's world. They now weave brilliant cloths for the tourist trade and make jewelry and other knick-knacks. Some of the

young men come out of the Everglades to earn hard money in side-shows by wrestling alligators, a difficult and most hazardous occupation.

It was one of these young Seminoles who is the central character in the film. The picture hints of the economic plight of the Seminole nation and tells the story of a primitive way of life which is still being pursued only a short bus ride from the granite, steel and glass skyline of modern Miami.

Most travelers know the Tamiami Trail, the concrete ribbon which races through a part of the Everglades, from Tampa to Miami. But few, if any, have ventured into the swamp country on both sides of the highway. It was into this land that Fujihira and Shilin went to make their film.

"The Seminoles are suspicious of white men," Toge recalls. "I found that they accepted me readily, although I was the first Nisei they had seen."

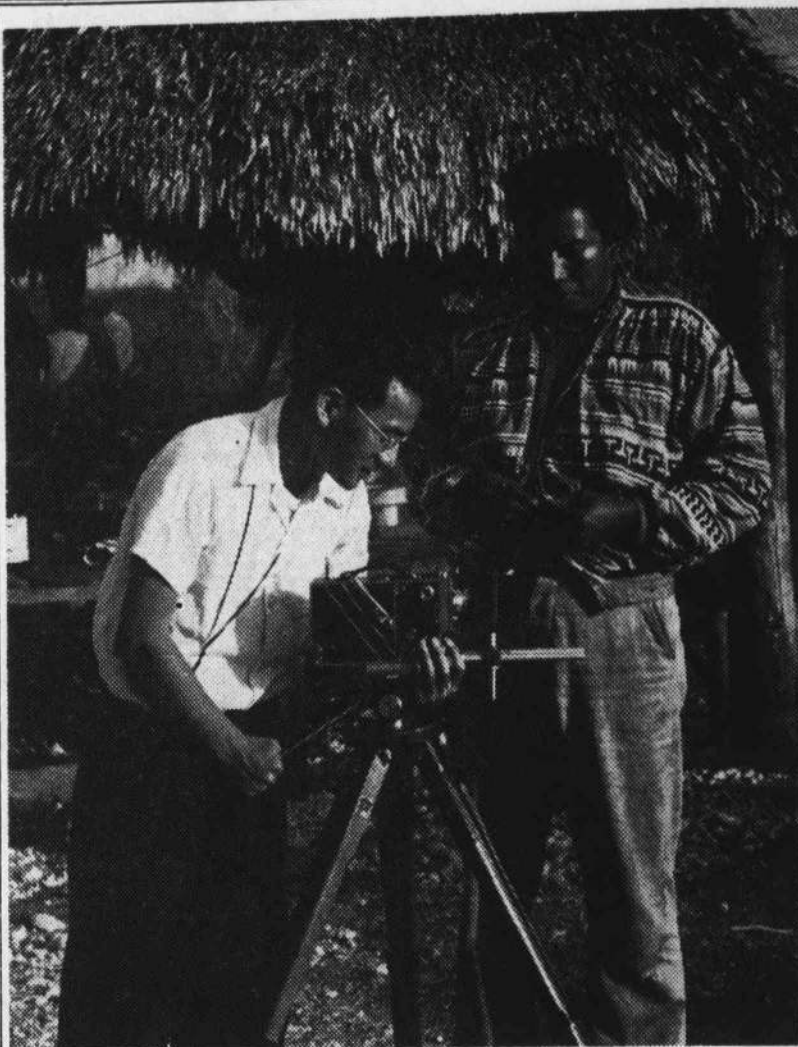
The Oklahoma Indians, he says, also accepted him easily.

He found that the Indians faced problems of color and ancestry which were not unlike those encountered by the Nisei or by other American racial minorities.

One of the features of Toge Fujihira's camera work on "Seminoles of the Everglades" are the shots of wild life. His camera has caught an alligator as it slithers into the swamp and a dreaded cottonmouth as it waits for its prey. There are shots of brightly-plumed birds and butterflies. These shots are one of the features of the film. Some of these are the result of long and painstaking work, with the camera set for hours to catch a scene which may last seconds on the screen. Other shots were the result of luck and circumstance.

In "Seminoles of the Everglades" Toge Fujihira's camera work is skilled and sure. He uses national settings to frame his scenes and employs color to emphasize dramatic content.

With the documentaries on the



Toge Fujihira sets his camera for a scene in "Seminoles of the Everglades" as one of the Seminole members of the cast looks on.

Seminoles and the Oklahoma Indians, Shilin and Fujihira hope to extend their motion picture coverage of America's Indians to include the Sioux and the tribes of the Pacific Northwest in pictures to come.

At the present time they are busy preparing for the African adventure. They are to make two films, one for the Methodists and another for a Lutheran group. They will fly to Liberia, probably by way of South America, and will spend much of their time in the interior of the African republic.

Toge Fujihira's only concern with his expanding career as a motion picture cameraman is that it leaves him less time to spend with his family in their apartment in uptown Manhattan. He married Mitsu Fukiage of Wapato, Wash., in November, 1947, only a few weeks before Pearl Harbor. They have a son, Donald, and a girl, Kay Kiyo.

Toge also is interested in television photography. "The Great Spirit of the Plains" was presented on a New York television station recently and "Seminoles" probably also will be shown on video soon.—L.S.I.



Here Toge Fujihira uses a still camera to tell a story. In this picture Fuki Fukiage (right), cochairman of the YWCA chapter of Social Service Employees Union, Local 19 of the CIO's United Office and Professional Workers, talks to Betty Smith, a fellow employee, on the problems of minority groups in employment.

40 Nisei Get Sheepskins at UCLA Rites

WESTWOOD VILLAGE, Calif.—Forty Nisei are among 320 students who will receive diplomas from the University of California at Los Angeles in ceremonies on June 19 at the Open Air theater on the campus.

The forty Nisei graduates are Ken Kimura, college of agriculture.

James Sukeo Ito, Ben Tsutsumi Sumi, Henry Susumu Takemura, Roy Tetsuo Toda, college of engineering.

Sumiko Hashimoto, Teruko Miura, George Fukuda, Robert Kiyoshi Higa, Robert Kiyoshi Kawashima, Ben Komatsu, Thomas Hiroshi Matsunaga, Masaru Minakami, Aiji Clarence Nagano, Thomas Takashi Niwa, David Hideo Tanaka, William Tetsuo Yamamoto, college of applied arts.

Lieut. James Kenichi Arima Shizuko Horita, Norman Sakuma Ikari, Fujiko Ginger Ikegami, Masaru Ito, Michiko Ito, Shyogo Iwamoto, Michiko Kama, Kazuo Kay Kochi, Minoru Kikuchi, Leo Gen Komai, Don S. Miyake, Johnny Junji Murata, Midori Ota, Henry Noboru Shibata, Katsuo Taketomo, Carl Shigehiro Takashita, Minoru Tanita, Robert Tetsuro Yamasaki, Hitoshi Yasuda, college of letters and science.

Bonnie Kazuko Masuda Sakamoto, George Kazumi Morimoto and Mary Tachiko Oi, social welfare certificates.

EDC Convention Footnotes:

It's Not All Work and No Play At JACL's New York Parley

By MITSU YASUDA

NEW YORK, N.Y.

Ever work for the JACL, a paid employee, we mean? Ever keep batting away at the typewriter, reading and handling material daily, most of which is about the doings of famous people like Mike Masaoka, Mas Satow . . . taking calls and transcribing letters for names like Tom Hayashi, Dick Akagi, Aki Hayashi? And then, did you ever have those fabulous names appear in front of you in flesh and blood, all of them on their knees playing cut-throat?

We did.

It's quite an experience. It was also quite a revelation . . . but the revelation was a pleasant one. It was somehow reassuring to know that these uninhibited, very human men having a wonderful time in a relaxing moment, were the same men who got up at the next day's panel discussions, and who delivered deeply stirring and eloquent addresses, that proved beyond a doubt, their right to leadership.

We're talking about the past JACL Eastern District Council convention that was held at New York City. Almost 200 members convened at the discussions, banquet, and dance. Speakers spoke, questions questioned, and problems probed. Official business was snapped away in precision efficiency, and the confab closed shop as a highly successful convention.

"On the line, in '49" was the program slogan. From Mike Masaoka's explanation of the JACL's fight for civil rights, to Dr. Walter Judd's warm assurance that the Naturalization Bill will probably pass this year, and if not, surely next year, the entire convention was concerned mainly with the civil rights of a minority, and the critical need for "a unity within a diversity."

We listened, with the rapt attention of the "wish-we-was-as-learned" proletariat, to the explosive charge of Dick Akagi that the "very word Japanese American, is segregation!" and Mike Masaoka's equally fiery counter that "that's identification, not segregation . . ." We solemnly nodded in agreement with Tim Arai's "let's cut out discrimination in our own midst too . . . let's stop referring to Jews as 'kuchi's', Negroes as 'kuro-chan's' . . ." We thought that one commentary from the audience was interesting . . . that "prejudice is a latent thing that may lie dormant or exist in a lesser stage at the moment, but never disappears altogether . . . Nisei problems should be approached with wider concept . . . we need to realize that the demo-

cratization of Japan is not only the problem of America but is uniquely special to the Nisei . . . We were enormously proud when Mike ended his speech with "let's be proud, first, that we're Americans; and second, that we're Americans of Japanese descent."

We tramped happily to the 1000 Club luncheon with the rest of the convention for lunch, and tore back too late. We found our waiting guest speakers shame-facedly and had to admit that we were still slaves to the fallacy of "Japanese Time."

We stood up with the rest of the banquet hall, clapping, when a testimonial watch was presented to Mike. We caught the pride and happiness glowing on the face of Mike's gracious mother, and wished fervently that some day we might do something to bring that same kind of light to our mother's face.

We saw Rep. Judd wearing our convention badge, and were glad a friend saved us from redundancy when we were going to type "Rep. Judd, Congressman."

We were sorry Larry Tajiri couldn't stay when he was in New York the week before the meeting.

We had to remind ourselves that Nisei were not growing any younger when we saw white-haired Senator Tsukiyama of Hawaii make a speech. We also felt a little lonely when we caught ourselves commenting that it still seemed funny to hear perfect English coming out of a snowy-haired Japanese.

We learned that nearly everybody at the Convention ended up at the same Chinese restaurant on upper Broadway after the dinner, and wondered briefly why Nisei always seem to favor Chinese eateries for midnight snacks.

We rode home finally, dead tired, no less happy at the thought that the convention was a job well done than at the conviction that the Nisei had "arrived," and were here to stay.

Issei Passes

CHICAGO—Hikoshiko Asaka, 74-year-old resident of Chicago, passed away after a cerebral hemorrhage at the Martha Washington hospital on Saturday, June 11.

He was a former resident of Watsonville and Santa Monica.

Funeral services were held at the Elm-La Salle Bible church with the Rev. A. Y. Oyama officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katsuko Asaka, three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ikeda, Mrs. Alice Yoshinari and Mrs. Virginia Morimitsu, one son, John, and four grandchildren, all of Chicago.



(Top) Rep. Walter Judd, R., Minn., sponsor of pending legislation for equality in naturalization and immigration, greets two future voters at the Eastern District Council convention of the JACL in New York City on June 11. Rep. Judd was the main speaker at the dinner meeting. Here he holds Ann Yamada, while her sister, Joyce, beams approval. Watching are Mike M. Masaoka and the Rev. Alfred S. Akamatsu, pastor of the New York Japanese Methodist church.

(Lower) National President Hito Okada of the JACL accepts the \$4,000 check which represents the quota raised by the New York JACL chapter as its part of the national JACL ADC fund drive. Fred Miyasato of the New York chapter gives the check to President Okada as (left to right) Tom Hayashi, National JACL 3rd vice-president; Edward J. Ennis, legal counsellor for JACL ADC, and Jack Ozawa, president of the Philadelphia JACL, look on.

—Photos by Everett J. Starr, New York.



Scotty Miyakawa, wartime JACL Eastern representative, is shown receiving a ruby-studded JACL pin from Masao W. Satow, national director of the JACL, at the Eastern District Council convention dinner on June 11. Mr. Miyakawa, now an instructor at Boston University, was cited for his service in securing leading U.S. citizens to serve as national sponsors for the JACL during the war years.—Photo by Everett J. Starr, New York.

Elect Iwasaki To Head EDC For Coming Year

NEW YORK—Tetsuo Iwasaki of Philadelphia was elected chairman of the Eastern District Council of the JACL at the elections held on June 12.

Iwasaki, first president of the Philadelphia chapter, is an electrical engineer.

Other candidates named by the nominating committee were Ina Sugihara, incumbent chairman, and Akira Hayashi of New York and Jack Hirose of Washington.

Harvey Aki, president of the New England chapter, was named vice president.

Alice Miyazawa of New York was elected recording secretary.

Bill Sasagawa of Philadelphia was named treasurer, while Mariko Ishiguro of Philadelphia was chosen as publicity director.

Former Classmates Aid Japan Teacher With Relief Goods

NAPERVILLE, Ill. — Former classmates and friends of Fumi Miyagi, Tokyo schoolteacher who graduated from North Central college in 1924, have remembered her with relief packages.

Miss Miyagi is teaching and doing relief work in Tokyo.

A letter from the former North Central student was read recently at the 25th reunion of the 1924 graduating class.

Her letter was read by Mrs. Chiduyo Yaginuma of Naperville.

Increased, Enlarged Activity Urged for JACL at First Eastern District Convention

NEW YORK — "Increased and enlarged activity for the JACL, in the light of present and possible needs," was the recommendation of the first JACL Eastern District Council convention held here the weekend of June 10-12.

The recommendation was made in a resolution following heated discussion on the necessity for having an organization for Japanese Americans aside from handling a legislative program.

The convention also "strongly endorsed" the national organization and the Anti-Discrimination Committee, Inc. in their support of the general civil rights program.

The resolution for expansion of activity was directed to the National Planning Committee requesting that body to "develop a continuing program of increased and enlarged activity for the JACL in the light of present and possible needs."

Other recommendations were the following:

1. Local chapters should survey all public and welfare services available in their communities with a special view of meeting the needs of Japanese Americans.

2. Local chapters should examine the needs in their communities for classes to educate Issei and, in cooperation with the national organization, take appropriate action in anticipation of early passage of a naturalization bill.

3. The National JACL Credit Union should inform JACL members of the facilities and services available through the National Credit Union as well as associated chapter credit unions.

4. The National Planning Committee be directed to study the possibilities of providing for the economic welfare and security of persons of Japanese ancestry through the national organization.

5. The National Planning Committee be directed to study possibilities of a national scholarship fund for the assistance of worthy Japanese American students.

6. The National Planning Committee be directed to devise ways and means by which the leadership training program may be expedited and enlarged including sponsored tours to the nation's capital.

The convention also pledged full support to the national convention to be held in Chicago, Sept. 28—Oct. 4, 1950, and urged members in the EDC to attend.

Delegates expressed appreciation for attendance at the EDC event by the Hon. Wilfred Tsukiyama, President of the Senate of the Territory of Hawaii, Hito Okada, National JACL President, Masao W. Satow, National Director, and the Hon. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), sponsor of the bill for equality in naturalization and immigration.

Shimasaki Elected as EDC's Man on Nominating Committee

NEW YORK — Ira Shimasaki, former vice-chairman of the JACL Eastern District Council, and president of the Washington chapter, was elected EDC representative on the National Nominating Committee at the first EDC convention here.

Other members in the Eastern area nominated by the Convention for National Committees, who will be consulted by chapter presidents as to their availability, are:

Legislative Committee: Don Komai, Washington, chairman, Tets Iwasaki, Philadelphia, Harvey Aki, New England, and Ina Sugihara, New York.

Legal Committee: Mariko Ishiguro, Philadelphia, chairman, Mary Date, New York, Dwight Nishimura, New England, Ken Iseri, Washington.

Program and Activities: Giro Kubo, New York, chairman, Lorraine Yamasaki, Washington, Naomi Nakano, Philadelphia, and Vernon Ichisaka, Seabrook.

Membership: Hiroshi Ueyehara, Philadelphia, chairman, Shunya Nishisaka, New York, Jane Tashiro, Washington, Daisy Tani, New England.

Veterans: Henry Goshio, Washington, chairman, Duke Hibino, New England, Isamu Ueyehara, Philadelphia, Kelly Kuwayama, New York, Ray Bano, Seabrook.

Public Relations: Scotty Miyakawa, New England, chairman, Max Franzen, Philadelphia, Henry Inabe, Washington, Jim Starr, New York, Harold Fistere, Seabrook.

National Planning Committee: Dick Akagi, New York, chairman, Jack Ozawa, Philadelphia, Robert M. Cullum, Washington, Trudy King, Philadelphia.

Issei Relations: Harvey Aki, New England, chairman, Hal Horieuchi, Washington, Garry Oye, Philadelphia, Sue Takami, New York.

Budget and Finance: Frank Okazaki, New York, chairman, Jin Kinoshita, New England, and Tosh Inakida.

National Recognitions: Akira Hayashi, New York, chairman, Harvey Aki, New England, Tets Iwasaki, Philadelphia, Ben Yoshio, Washington.

Credentials: Bill Sasagawa, Philadelphia, chairman, Hedy Nagatsuka, Washington, Tosh Sasaki, New York, and Mary Ishimoto.

Constitution: Thomas T. Hayashi, New York, chairman, Kiyo Tomiyasu, Philadelphia, Shoji Date, New England, and Henry Kobayashi, Washington.

Resolutions: George Sakamoto, Seabrook, chairman, Kenko Nagaki, Grace Ueyehara, Philadelphia, and Joe Oyama, New York.

Minorities Should Work for Common Goals, Group Told

NEW YORK — "The idea that society is built in the form of a pyramid with each group competing to reach a certain step does not adhere to the principles of democracy," declared Edwin S. Newman, Director of Community Relations, New York Chapter, American Jewish Committee, during a discussion on "What Are Current Community Problems and How Can We Help Meet Them?" at the first JACL Eastern District Council convention here.

Lindsay H. White, president, New York Chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the other speaker for the discussion, also urged that members of minority groups work together in accomplishing mutual objectives and advancing general welfare.

Mr. Newman praised the JACL legal and legislative program and stated that every victory for civil rights and human dignity in this country means new hope to thou-

sands of "New Americans" coming in as Displaced Persons.

In referring to the "pyramid," he recommended that instead of climbing one, people work together in neighborhoods to solve common problems and provide needed services for everyone.

Both speakers outlined the broad scope of present civil rights legislation pending nationally — anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, FEPC, segregation in the armed forces, overall civil rights legislation, etc. They also pointed to local projects conducted cooperatively.

Mr. Newman mentioned the New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing, which has had state legislation introduced to create a legislative commission to investigate discrimination and segregation in housing throughout the state. JACL is cooperating with some thirty civic organizations in this Committee.

He predicted that this bill will pass in the 1950 session of the State Legislature.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Official Publication of the
Japanese American Citizens League

National Headquarters: 413-15 Beason Building, 25 East Second South street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Editorial and Business Office: 415 Beason Bldg. Phone 5-6501.

Other National JACL Offices in Washington, D. C., Chicago, New York, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Subscription Rates: JACL members, \$3.00 per year. Non-members, \$3.50 year.

Entered as second class matter in the post office at Salt Lake City, Utah. Published weekly, under the act of March 3, 1879.

LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

U. S. Press Supports the Judd Bill

The wholesale acceptance of the principles embodied in pending legislation for equality in naturalization and immigration, as exemplified in the American press, may come as a distinct surprise to those citizens, rapidly diminishing in number, who still live mentally in the America of a quarter-century ago when the Asiatic Exclusion Act was passed with a whoop and a holler through Congress.

The passage of the Asiatic Exclusion Act, aimed principally against Japanese immigration, was the end result of a long and persistent campaign of racism, in which various myths concerning the American population of Japanese ancestry were circulated. The Yellow Peril campaigns of the early 1920's set the stage for the passage of the exclusion act and the racist propaganda of that period undoubtedly was responsible, in large measure, for popular acceptance of the mass evacuation decision in 1942.

In the quarter-century since 1924, however, most of the race myths have been disproved. The wartime behavior of the Japanese American population, together with the war record of Nisei GIs and the public relations campaign which was conducted by the War Relocation Authority and by the War Department to insure the success of the evacuee relocation program have had a lasting effect on public opinion regarding the Japanese American group. Wartime relocation, carried out on a country-wide basis, has inspired national interest in what was previously considered to be primarily a West Coast problem.

The change in attitudes, as reflected in the daily press, has been sharpest on the Pacific coast. Last week in Washington, D. C., the Committee for Equality in Naturalization which shares offices with the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, reprinted some 40 representative editorials which have appeared in the nation's press in support of the Judd bill for equality in naturalization and immigration. One of these editorials appeared in the Los Angeles Times of March 3. The Times, one of the loudest advocates of wartime mass evacuation, declared that passage of the Judd bill "is an act of simple justice."

"The Senate should accept the legislation without question and remove from the statute books a vestige of race discrimination and prejudice," the Times declared.

The Los Angeles Times editorial was a repudiation of the newspaper's past avowal of restrictive measures against the Japanese American group. The Times added:

"The bill would permit about 85,000 present residents of the United States to apply for citizenship. Included are many Japanese whose sons fought valiantly and well with the Nisei troops serving in the European theater, and served loyally in parts of the Pacific theater also.

"It is unfair to bar such parents from the privileges of citizenship. Others in the group pay taxes and otherwise contribute to the community life. Attachment to the principles of the United States is not a matter of race, creed or color and it should be the sole requirement for citizenship."

Among the Pacific coast newspapers which have published editorials supporting the Judd bill are the San Francisco Chronicle, Stockton Record, Imperial Valley Press, Santa Paula Daily Chronicle, Watsonville Register-Pajaronian, Ventura Star-Free Press, Daily Palo Alto Times, Reedley Exponent, Santa Monica Evening Outlook, Spokane Daily Chronicle, Tacoma News Tribune and the Eugene Register-Guard. Nationally the measure has the editorial support of the New York Times, Denver Post, Washington Post, Louisville Courier-Journal, Chicago Daily News, Chicago Sun-Times, Des Moines Tribune, Boston Herald, Christian Science Monitor, Milwaukee Journal, Detroit News, Sheboygan, Wis., Press, Minneapolis Morning Tribune, St. Paul Pioneer Press, Kansas City Star, St. Louis Star-Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, New York World-Telegram, Cleveland Press, Columbus Citizen, Cincinnati Post, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Pittsburgh Press and many others.

In a letter to Read Lewis, chairman of the executive board of CEN, Robert M. Cullum, executive secretary, noted on June 2 that no unfavorable editorials have been written concerning the Judd bill or any proposal for equality in naturalization and immigration. Mr. Cullum also stressed that nearly one-fourth of the editorial comment received by his committee which favored the Judd bill appeared in the California press. He emphasized that this provided "further proof that sentiment along the west coast has become most favorable to the enactment of the legislation."

The Judd bill and the Walter resolution, the latter providing for the removal of race restrictions from naturalization, are both under the consideration of the Senate subcommittee on immigration and naturalization after passage by the House. The editorial evidence of nationwide support for these measures should be influential in activating the subcommittee toward reporting out these measures to the full Judiciary committee.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

New Post-War Jobs for Nisei

Before Pearl Harbor it wasn't just a bad joke to say that a Nisei needed a college degree to get a job as a clerk in a retail produce market on the Pacific coast. It just about summed up the narrow limits of occupational opportunity facing the trained and skilled Nisei in the pre-war era on the west coast where there was a definite pattern of race discrimination, particularly in industrial employment.

The war and the immediate intensified need for industrial personnel changed that for west coast racial minorities to a great extent and Chinese Americans, for example, found occupational opportunity outside the frontiers of Chinatown. The Pacific Coast Nisei, however, were not around to participate in this wartime expansion of the job market. Most of them had been evacuated to the war relocation camps. Others were out harvesting sugar beets or were already in the army.

In time the evacuees left the relocation centers for individual resettlement. The Pacific coast was closed, in the early war years, and the evacuees settled eastward, everywhere from Salt Lake City to down east in Maine. Whereas in pre-war years the job opportunities for mainland Nisei, probably 90 per cent of whom lived in the three west coast states, were rooted in the agricultural economy which sustained the Japanese American group, the occupational pattern today has been considerably diversified, not only for the Nisei but for the urban Issei as well.

In the pre-evacuation period most of the west coast and intermountain population of Japanese ancestry were in farming or were engaged in the distribution of farm products. Others were small-scale entrepreneurs, centering about the hotel and service trades businesses in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. In Los Angeles, the largest center of Japanese American population, most of the businesses were related to the wholesale and retail distribution of fruits, farm produce and flowers. Little Tokyo in Los Angeles was an island in the metropolitan archipelago with its own professional and business services which catered almost wholly to the Japanese racial group. The Japanese American community in Los Angeles was almost completely self-sustained with its own food, clothing and appliance stores, a five-and-dime and drug stores and fountains and two daily newspapers, publishing in both English and Japanese, to record the news of births, marriages and deaths.

It was possible for a Nisei to live from day to day without any contact with any person not of Japanese ancestry. Little Tokyo was a small town with all of the necessary services and, in addition, with such features of urban existence as bookies, pool halls, bars and night clubs. The ghetto which was Little Tokyo was not dissimilar in its way to other racial islands in other American cities—to San Francisco's Chinatown, New York's Harlem and its large Jewish and Italian districts, the Polish city of Hamtramck in Detroit and the shanty and lace-curtain Irish sections of Boston.

The ghetto life of Little Tokyo, like these of the other racial islands, may have been born in the desire of an immigrant generation, strangers in a new land, to speak the same language, eat familiar foods and to maintain some of the old cultures. But the ghetto was sustained by discrimination in employment and in housing. Restrictive policies in employment and restrictive covenants in housing helped maintain these racial communities.

The prejudice which was strong enough, in pre-war years, to keep most Nisei within the framework of the Little Tokyos was powerful enough to demand and obtain the mass evacuation and mass incarceration of the group on the excuse of military necessity. The documentation of the extent of this prejudice and its effects on determining national policy regarding the Japanese American group in wartime is presented by Morton Grodzins' in his important book, "Americans Betrayed," which will be published on July 1 by the University of Chicago Press.

Mass evacuation destroyed the population pattern of Japanese Americans on the west coast. The government-sponsored relocation which followed has effected a permanent change in the life of the Japanese American group. In carrying out its relocation policy, the government, through the War Relocation Authority, found that it was necessary to find employment opportunities for the evacuees. The first call for evacuee workers was for agricultural and domestic employment but it was found that this type of work had little appeal for Nisei, in particular, who were trained for skilled trades and for the professions.

The diversification of employment among the Nisei and Issei, particularly among those still residing outside the west coast, is a direct result of relocation policy. During the war Chicago offered a large number of industrial jobs as well as opportunities for small businesses. It became the center of relocation east of the Rockies and today has a permanent population of approximately 15,000 persons of Japanese ancestry. It also has attracted a sizable number of people in the professions, including doctors, lawyers, dentists, teachers and editorial workers. The industrial worker is not dependent on the Japanese American community for his job and the professional is not dependent on Japanese American clients. The ghetto pattern has been broken through war relocation, although many of the old habits persist.

It appears that the sharpest break from the ghetto mold has been in the field of job opportunities. A traveler visiting Nisei in the many communities east of Salt Lake City will find them working in many fields which were considered closed to them on the west coast before the war. In Denver a Nisei helps edit the Sunday magazine of a daily newspaper with a circulation of nearly 400,000. In Nebraska a Nisei is the chief psychologist at a school for boys. A Nisei sells real estate in New Orleans while another raises camellias in Alabama. There are Nisei farmers in Arkansas, the state which once passed a law prohibiting the sale of property to Japanese Americans. The editor of a pre-war Japanese American newspaper in Los Angeles is now a senior editor with one of the nation's largest textbook publishing firms in Chicago, while the editor of a pre-war English section in Chicago is now on the copy desk of one of the Chicago's big dailies.

There is a wide range of industrial employment for the evacuees relocated in the east and many have found jobs with some of the nation's largest manufacturing firms. There are many Issei, as well as Nisei, in the large garment industry in Chicago and many evacuees have gone into the growing offset printing industry. One of the first job opportunities to open for evacuees in New York was in the lapidaries and there are many still engaged in the cutting, polishing and engraving of precious stones. New York also has a number of dental laboratories, although this was a field in which there were a number of Japanese Americans before the war.

Many evacuees, who were unable to use their training as engineers, chemists and architects on the west coast, have found a wide acceptance for their talents in cities like Philadelphia, Cleveland and Detroit.

There are Nisei instructors on most of the college campuses and many are engaged in varied fields of research in laboratories of schools and industrial firms.

There are a large number of Nisei stenographers and clerks in civil service and in private industry and Nisei in other fields of white-collar employment which was considered virtually closed to Japanese Americans on the coast before the war. Changing employer attitudes on the Pacific coast also are most noticeable in growing number of Nisei girls employed, although discrimination is still noted in white-collar work for Nisei men in California.

This diversification of employment, together with the fact that there is less discrimination in

Vagaries

Hayakawa . . .

Sessue Hayakawa, now making a comeback in Hollywood, is considering an offer to return to the legitimate stage. He has been offered the star role in a revival of "The Typhoon" by Chamberlain Brown, New York casting agent, who is giving a series of revivals of famous plays at East Meadowbrook, Long Island this summer . . . Hayakawa toured the nation with a short play, "The Bandit Prince," before he went to France to live.

Fireworks? . . .

According to Jimmie Fidler, a Hollywood studio is making a picture about Japanese Americans which may result in "fireworks" on the west coast . . . Agnes Miyakawa, talented soprano who was one of the first of the war-stranded Nisei to return to the United States from Japan in 1946, sang the "JACL Hymn" at the Eastern District Council's testimonial dinner for Mike Masaoka on June 11 in New York City . . . Nisei beauty shop operators recently collected \$100 in Chicago for Mrs. Fum Shimizu who suffered severe burns while working in a beauty parlor last year.

He and She . . .

Ken Englund is working on a fall production for the musical, "He and She," in which Sonja Osato will return to Broadway after an absence of a year. She last appeared in "Ballet Ballade" in 1948 . . . Tosh Matsumoto is one of five New York photographers who are presenting an exhibition currently at the Photo League in New York. One of Matsumoto's photos from the show was published by the New York Times last Sunday . . . Copies of Morton Grodzins' "Americans Betrayed" are being sent by the University of Chicago Press to Henry H. Lomore, Westbrook Pegler and Walter Lippmann, newspaper columnists who wrote columns urging mass evacuation back in 1942.

Lily Nakai Will Give Piano Recital In Salt Lake City

Lily Nakai of Salt Lake City will be presented in a piano recital Tuesday evening, June 28, by Mrs. Florence B. Lilliendahl and the Salt Lake City JACL.

Miss Nakai studied music in Hollywood, where she was born and raised, until the evacuation. She has studied with Mrs. Lilliendahl for the last three years. She has received a superior rating each year in the spring contest of the National Federation of Music and a gold certificate award. She has also been awarded a scholarship from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

The young Nisei was valedictorian of her 1949 graduating class at West high school, where she was a straight A student. She was active in extracurricular affairs, including speech, journalism and the West Associated Girls. She placed as an alternate for the University of Utah scholarship, was eligible bidder for the Elks' scholarship and placed as one of three finalists in the DAR contest.

Her recital will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Eighteenth ward chapel, 101 A street.

Photo Credit

Paulo Takahashi was the photographer who took the Fresno Pioneer night photo printed in last week's Pacific Citizen. We regret that photo credit was not given at that time.

Intergroup Confab

CHICAGO—The American Council on Race Relations and the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials will hold their third national conference on intergroup relations at the Shoreland hotel Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

housing in the east, will prevent the growth of Little Tokyos for the evacuees.

Many of these changes are the inevitable results of wartime employment conditions but it cannot be denied that evacuation and relocation accelerated the transition of the Japanese American group from their pre-war situation to the favorable status which exists today.

MINORITY WEEK

Whipping Boy

"The courts recently restored citizenship to a group of Americans of Japanese ancestry who were so mistreated during the war that they renounced their birthright of American citizenship. To right that fiasco we are now walking back, hat in hand, and heads bowed in shame that in a moment of hysteria we could have, in an orgy of hate, forgotten our heritage so completely. The Nisei of California should be a case study for us all in how prejudice can be used to make us forget our democratic heritage by using a minority as a 'whipping boy'."—Dan W. Dodson, associate professor of education at New York university.

School Stuff

Negro students will now be admitted to four schools in the University of Kentucky, in compliance with a recent ruling by Federal Judge H. Church Ford, who ordered the university to admit Lyman Johnson, a Negro school teacher, to its graduate school. The university was ordered to give instruction to any qualified Negro in its professional colleges if the same courses were not available at Kentucky State college, a Negro institution. The university now faces the problem of how to admit Negro students and give them equal opportunities without letting them mingle with white students, which would be a violation of state law. The school will probably work one of those awkward arrangements whereby separate facilities, separate classes are arranged for the single Negro student... The Oklahoma state legislature has lifted a 42-year old ban on Negro students in white state universities. The news isn't entirely good, however. The Negroes will only be permitted to enroll on a segregated basis, and they will be taught in separate classes. Also they will be permitted to enroll only when the state Negro colleges do not offer the desired courses... Westover school, swank Middlebury, Conn., girls school has announced that it will admit qualified Negro girls. Though the school has never had a Negro student, Louise Bulkley Dillingham, headmistress, announced recently that the school shall not discriminate against any applicant because of race, religion or national origin. "The war, which was supposedly fought for democracy, has forced us to think about these things," she said. "We can no longer evade the issue." The school has high tuition and board fees, but Miss Dillingham said that more than 20 per cent of the girls receive some financial assistance, which would be available to Negro students if they qualified.

Double Duty

"Art is the great mediator. When people see Bill Robinson dance, hear Marian Anderson sing, when they listen to popular stuff done by Hazel Scott or to Teddy Wilson, they tend to forget their prejudices. That's why Negroes in the arts and in show business have a double duty."—Lena Horne.

Australia

Australia has been taking an international licking—certainly a richly deserved one—for its "white Australia" policy. Under this policy, Australia is excluding every colored person who was not born there. Thus, during World War II many hundreds of Chinese, Malays, Javanese and others went to Australia as refugees or allied seamen, and some of them married Australians. They lived on government permits, which were extended from time to time. With the end of the war, however, they were turned out. Some of these individual cases, as that of U. S. Private Gamboa, have caused international repercussions, but Australia is standing pat. Probably one reason for the intense reaction to the policy is the fact that Minister for Immigration Arthur Augustus Calwell has made so many unfortunate and quotable statements on the situation. Among them is this beaut: "You can have a white Australia or even a black Australia, but a mongrel Australia is impossible."

Old Vrs. New

The rift between the first generation and the second—it's a story as old as the story of immigration to America. The Japanese Americans aren't the only group to feel the barriers of custom and language between them and their parents. Every immigrant group has gone through that same stage when it was unable to communicate with its own older generation. Strangely enough, however, the latest old-vrs.-new complication arises not within a new immigrant group—indeed, it does not arise within an immigrant group at all. It's come up in the group that has been living here all the time—the American Indian. Last year New Mexico's Pueblo Indians won the right of franchise for the first time. That event has brought to light and intensified a struggle between the older men and the younger ones as to their future way of life. The older men, many of them, refused to vote in the November presidential elections. But the younger men and their wives seek progress and enlargement of their opportunities. They voted, almost as a man. The younger element, too, is attacking some of the customs and habits of their tribes. In Taos Indians accused of a crime are heard before an Indian governor and his council. If found guilty, they are placed in the Taos city jail. But the younger Indians now accuse the council of being a kangaroo court. There is no record of the proceedings, they say, and they want not only regular proceedings but also trial by jury. Here the Indian way of life, dictated by the older men and pursued through many generations, is under attack by the newer generation. A major impetus in the determination of young Indians to come out from under the wraps of parental and tribal authority was the war, in which large numbers of young Americans of Indian ancestry served. That, coupled with a realization on the part of other Americans that this minority group is not merely a "picturesque" tourist prop, indicates that the status of this group may soon undergo necessary changes for their social and economic welfare.

West Pointer

After the above, this is probably a good time to note that the first full-blooded American Indian has been appointed to the United States military academy at West Point. He is 19-year-old Emory Sekaquaptewa, Jr. He was sponsored by Rep. Murdock, D., of Arizona.

Legitimate Complaint

"We Jews are entitled to our quota of criminals."—Dr. Abraham Sacher, president of Brandeis university. To which we say, "Amen." Dr. Sacher spoke of the tendency of many persons in minority groups to feel alarmed whenever one of their group was accused of a crime. He might also have added that the twin to this feeling is that of Americans of the majority group to blame all members of a minority group for the sins of one. Democracy won't be truly achieved in this country until the Jews and every other minority group is entitled to its "quota of criminals." The first American of Chinese ancestry graduated recently from the United States Coast Guard academy. He's Jack N. Jones, 23, of Willows, Calif. He is, despite his name, of full Chinese ancestry.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Names in the FBI's Files

Denver, Colo. If you've been reading newspaper reports of the Judith Coplon spy trial, you no doubt detected a faint unpleasantly familiar odor when confidential FBI reports were introduced as evidence. But to start at the beginning, Miss Coplon is accused of stealing secret government information for delivery to Russian agents. A large part of the government's case hangs on notes alleged to have been found in Miss Coplon's purse.

The government charges these were excerpts from confidential FBI reports. The prosecution introduced the original reports and urged that they be kept confidential. But the court ruled that if the FBI reports were entered as evidence, they must be made public. Miss Coplon's attorney read them to the jury.

These confidential reports included serious charges against a number of persons. These charges were made by unidentified informants who may, or may not, have known what they were talking about. In other words the confidential FBI reports included serious accusations against individuals who apparently did not know they were so suspected, and never had a chance to answer their accusers.

In these perilous times it unquestionably is necessary for an internal security agency to keep tab on potential domestic enemies. However, it is a duty that inevitably becomes fouled up by many false leads and unreliable reports—none of which can be entirely discounted if the service is conscientious.

Your name and mine may well be in the FBI files; in fact, because of the evacuation, chances are a large percentage of Nisei have been investigated. Someone may have taken a dislike to the way I part my hair, gone to the FBI and told them I was seen drinking coffee in Joe's Chop Suey Shoppe with a long-haired character who was wearing a red necktie and had a copy of the Daily Worker sticking out of his coat pocket. Mighty suspicious. Without knowing a thing about the workings of the FBI, a citizen could logically assume that any

security agency worth its beans would enter that report in its files for future reference.

The fact that you and I may have a dossier is not a disgrace in itself. But we'd have a mighty difficult time salvaging our reputations if baseless charges—perhaps most of them discounted entirely by the FBI—were suddenly made public as straight from FBI files.

The similarity may not be readily apparent, but the unsubstantiated accusations and the whole aura of diligent and secret police activity is reminiscent of those hectic weeks after Pearl Harbor Remember? The Issei were walking around expecting arrest at any moment, and the newspapers were scare-lining their stories with heads like: "FBI Dragnet Nabs 115 Jap Subversives."

The Problem of Hot Dogs

Occasionally we partake of a hamburger supper at our house. It's easy to cook, it's tasty, it's different. The main ingredients are about a pound and a quarter of ground meat and six buns which quickly can be turned into a half dozen generously filled 'burgers.

Until recently Mike ate one, Susan ate one, and us old folks ate two apiece. Now, however, with being outdoors all day and developing his already substantial appetite, Mike is asking for two hamburgers. That has caused something of a minor crisis in the distribution of wealth because those who are accustomed to eating two enjoy the arrangement and are reluctant to change their ways.

Probably the most practical solution would be for me to recognize that I am past my physical prime, therefore do not need so much nourishment, and cut my quota in half. This would also take care of the expanding waistline problem.

Eating, however, is a habit that's hard to change. We'll probably settle by preparing seven hamburgers after this. But wait a minute, there's another problem. Buns come in packages of six. Must we have to buy two packages and then devise ways of consuming the extra five? Or can we persuade some bakery to package buns in odd lots?

Postscript

Togo Tanaka

War Paralyzes

University's Role

CHICAGO, Ill. President Harold Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania makes it clear that his school has no racial bars against the Nisei.

In a letter to the editor of the Pacific Citizen, Stassen explains the University's wartime exclusion policy that preceded his own appointment as president.

The Pacific Citizen last February reported that a Nisei's application to U.P. "apparently was ignored as were a number of other Nisei applications."

Stassen requested that the misimpression caused by such "unfair and unfounded attacks" be corrected.

Since 1944, Stassen points out, the University of Pennsylvania "has not discriminated against Japanese American students, but has reverted to its traditional policy of being completely open regardless of race, color, creed, religion, or individual status."

Having cheered this good news, we propose to turn our attention to what happened in the period just before the ban was lifted.

That, of course, was the period during which every major university and institution of higher learning in the country was, for all practical purposes, closed against the Nisei.

It is quite likely that nearly every other college and university head would give substantially the same explanation as that offered by President Stassen to the Pacific Citizen:

"The decision that the University of Pennsylvania should not take Japanese American students during the war was made by the War Department, and the university was given official information to that effect."

"We do not know the reason for the decision, whether it was the fact that many secret research contracts were being executed at the university, or the proximity to the Philadelphia navy yard, or the large number of military personnel who were on the university campus, or a combination of these three facts."

"In any event the government made the direct request that the University of Pennsylvania should not enroll Japanese American students during the war and did not lift this rule until 1944."

The Stassen statement tells a

By the Side of the Hill:

Chairman of Committees' Wield Strong Influence on Legislation

By HERB GORDON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Locally, the farmers are casting a speculative eye towards the sky. The papers report one of the longest dry spells in years. For 19 consecutive days there has been no rain here.

The usual overly-warmed air that stirs from under the capitol dome has done nothing to help the situation. Several counties even have banned use of hoses to water lawns and gardens.

But spirits that flag in hot, humid weather, were markedly revived, at least in the general vicinity of the JACL ADC office, with the arrival for a few days of Hito Okada, national president, and Mas Satow, national director, for the JACL.

Okada and Satow were buttoned up in an almost constant series of conferences arranged by Mike Masaoka, national legislative director for the JACL ADC.

They met with Congressional leaders; talked with the Department of Justice, and reviewed, in detail, the work of the Washington office.

Okada and Satow both came to the conclusion reached by so many others. The composition of the present Congress is one which should lend itself to a much more liberal and aggressive spirit than that which moved the 80th—but something is lacking.

The "something" of course, is that the liberal forces of the Congress often are unable to emerge above the level of committee chairmen.

Even with certain procedural changes in Congress to make it "easier," and the quotes are used advisedly, to get bills out of committee, committee chairmen still are all powerful in handling legislation which comes before them.

Witness, for example, what happened when Rep. Rankin wanted his pension grab bill reported out and his committee members objected.

Witness, again, the situation of the Judd bill in Sen. Pat McCarran's (D., Nev.) Judiciary committee. There is little doubt the bill would achieve an overwhelming vote of approval if brought before the Senate.

Okada said he was more than ever impressed with the problems of legislation.

"On the basis of what has been done, I think the record of JACL ADC is magnificent. While we must not get overly optimistic concerning the future of legislation, neither should we take the view that it won't be accomplished. I'm satisfied it will. We have many friends, and true friends, in

Times. (Continued on page 7)

PC SPORTS

Gish Endo Wins \$300 Top Award

Nisei bowlers are still barred from most tournaments because of the race bias of the un-American Bowling Congress. However, Nisei bowlers have been doing all right in tournaments which follow a democratic policy on entries. Last week Gish Endo, one of six Nisei bowlers among the 250 entries, won the junior division of the June Classic sponsored by Pacific Bowl in Oakland and took home \$300 in first place money. Endo rolled 1652 for eight games.

Out in Honolulu two Nisei stars took the lead in the Star-Bulletin's major tournament at Honolulu Bowl. Tad Nagasawa, a member of Hawaii's Bowling Ambassadors two years ago and a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, took the lead from 71 of the territory's top bowlers when he rolled a hot six-game series of 1,316, an average of 219 per game. Nagasawa had games of 253, 185, 168, 204, 234 and 275. Wally Towata, first Nisei to hit "300" game in league play, was in second place in the Star-Bulletin meet with 1,236. Chick Sarae and Sada Matsuda also were in the first five.

Aihara Emerges As Real Champion

Henry Aihara's jumping was the big news of USC's victory in the Pacific Coast conference track meet on May 28. His leap of 24 feet 9 inches broke the University of Washington stadium record and gave Aihara his first victory over Gay Bryan of Stanford. Aihara had three other jumps over 24 feet at Seattle and his two others were only two inches shy of 24 feet. As a result the slender Nisei Trojan is given a good chance against Michigan State's Fred Johnson and other top Midwest jumpers in the NCAA meet in Los Angeles this weekend.

Aihara is the first and only Nisei to hold an NCAA track and field title. He won the NCAA broad jump back in 1945 when he wore the colors of the University of Illinois. He won the Big Nine championship with a leap of 23 feet 4 1/4 inches at Champaign, Ill., and followed two weeks later by winning the NCAA title at Milwaukee with a jump of 23 feet 1 1/4 inches, nosing out Fred Bouwman of Navy and Fred Sheffield of Utah. Aihara also won points in the NCAA high jump, placing fourth with a leap of 5 feet 10 and 3/4 inches.

Until this year Aihara was regarded as a "wartime" champion, but his Pacific Coast Conference performance establishes him as a solid star. One of the big reasons for his steady improvement this year may be the tutelage of USC's new track coach, Jess Hill, who was a great jumper in his day.

As a result of his showing in

Professional Notices

DR. Y. KIKUCHI DENTIST

124 South San Pedro Street
(Former Shokin Building)
LOS ANGELES 12, California
Tel.: Michigan 3580 Room 211

W. S. O'HIRA, D.M.D. DENTIST

312 E. First St.
Suite 310-11 Taul Bldg.
Michigan 5446
Los Angeles 12, California

Dr. RYO MUNEKATA DENTIST

2107 1/2 W. Jefferson
Los Angeles 16, Calif.
Phone: REpublic 2-4834

Dr. Yoshiko Shimada Dentist

312 E. 1st St. Ph. TU 2930
Room 309 LOS ANGELES

Seeks Nisei Queen Title



Aiko Outa, representing the Southwest Los Angeles JACL, is the first official queen candidate for Los Angeles's forthcoming Nisei Week. Miss Outa, shown above being crowned by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, president of the Southwest Los Angeles chapter, was chosen by popular applause and by a committee of judges at the May Spring dance of the JACL chapter. The judges included Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kido, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Tayama and Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Tanabe. Dick Fujioka was the queen committee chairman and Peter Yano acted as general chairman for the dance. Ty Saito was master of ceremonies.

The Nisei Week queen will be selected on Aug. 13. Miss Outa is 5 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 110 pounds.

—Photo by Toyo Miyatake, Los Angeles.

Bob Takeshita Loses by TKO To Terry Young

HONOLULU — Robert Takeshita's drive for national recognition in the welterweight ranks suffered a sharp setback on June 13 when he was the victim of a technical knockout at the hands of Terry Young of New York in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Takeshita was expected to take a mainland tour if he defeated Young.

The Nisei boxer weighed 143 pounds, while Young came in at 140.

Seattle, Aihara also will lead the broad jumpers from the Coast Conference against the Big Nine's best in the annual meet at Berkeley next Saturday.

Uyeda Is Hawaii's One-Man Team

While Aihara has been flirting with the 25 foot marker, George Uyeda, now of the University of Hawaii, is the only Nisei to have a jump recorded over the 25 foot mark. Back in 1947 Uyeda soared 25 feet 5/8 inch in a Honolulu track meet to become one of two U.S. jumpers to go over 25 feet that year, the other being Willie Steele of San Diego State. Uyeda went on to win second place in the National AAU junior division meet at Lincoln, Neb. with a jump of 24 feet 1 inch. He did 23 feet 3 1/4 inches the next day to take fifth in the senior AAU meet.

Uyeda was reported planning to enroll at Kansas State but wound up at the University of Hawaii where he has been something of a one-man track team this year. In the recent Hawaiian AAU championships, Uyeda won two events and placed in three others. He took the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 1 inch and the hop, step and jump at 42 feet 6 1/2 inches. Uyeda also was second in the javelin, tied for third in the high jump and finished fourth in the pole vault. Besides his versatility in track and field Uyeda also is an accomplished vocalist and sings at numerous Honolulu affairs.

San Jose Zebras Beat Fresno for First Half Title

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The San Jose Zebras won the first half title of the Northern California Nisei AA baseball league by defeating the Fresno All-Stars, 11 to 7, in a playoff game here on June 11.

The two teams had ended the regular schedule in a tie for first place with four victories and a loss apiece.

Johnny Horio, Zebra hurler, pitched the entire game although he sustained a broken bone in the index finger of his glove hand in the second inning. He continued on the mound after emergency treatment and allowed only six hits to the hard-hitting Fresnoans.

Tommy Okagaki led the Zebra attack with three hits, including a home run over the left field fence with two aboard in the fourth.

Lefty Nishijima hurled for Fresno.

Pocatello JACL Plans Annual Picnic

POCATELLO, Ida. — The Pocatello JACL will hold its annual picnic June 19 at the fish hatchery with Guy Yamashita as chairman.

Features for the day will include races for all, from tiny tots up to grandparents, and a baseball game between the Nisei girls and Issei men. The ball game will go on at noon.

Other events scheduled include trap shooting, horseshoe pitching and a volley ball game between the out-of-towners and the local residents.

The public is invited to attend.

San Mateo JACL To Hold Barbecue

SAN MATEO, Calif. — The San Mateo County JACL will hold a barbecue in honor of Nisei graduates of the county on Saturday evening, June 18, at the public beach near Half Moon bay. The outing will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Dick Arimoto is in charge of general arrangements. He will be assisted by Hiroji Kariya and Kenji Yamane.

Acknowledge Nisei Contribution To Colorado's Building Fund

DENVER — A \$200 contribution to the University of Colorado's Memorial building fund by members of the Denver JACL and Nisei war veterans was acknowledged last week by Lisle T. Ware, the university's director of development at Boulder, according to Tosh Ando, JACL president.

"We are most appreciative of your interest and support," said Ware, who is the university's director of development at Boulder. "The memorial center would not be possible without the help of our friends who have contributed so generously."

The JACL project for supporting the building fund was initiated late in 1947 by George Masunaga, then president and an alumnus of the university. It was carried on last year under Pres. Bessie Matsuda. The chapter, supported by

veterans, completed installment payments on the pledge earlier this year. Donors gave \$150 and the chapter gave \$50 toward the pledge.

Ware said that two Buffalo Shares are listed on the building's bronze tablet in recognition of the contribution made by the Nisei. One bears the inscription, "Denver chapter, Japanese American Citizens League," and the other "Colorado Nisei Veterans of World War II."

Thirty-eight Nisei who enlisted from Colorado were killed in action in the war, including Takashi Ito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ito of Denver, a student of C.U. Its president, Dr. Robert L. Stearns, recently was named a national sponsor of the JACL.

"I cannot let this opportunity go by without expressing to your organization our very great appreciation for this substantial help in our campaign," the educator said when the chapter and veterans made their pledge for the building campaign.

"The support and friendship of our Japanese American students, alumni and friends, is something of which we are very proud. I can assure you that the Japanese American students who come to the university in future years will have more pleasant college experiences as the result of your generosity."

The building, begun last year, will cost \$2,500,000, of which one half will be provided by outside sources and the other half by alumni and friends of the university.

Valedictorian

CARUTHERS, Calif. — Jun Hoshiko delivered the valedictory address as 55 seniors were graduated from Caruthers Union high school at exercises on June 8.

LET US ARRANGE YOUR TRIP

By Clipper to

JAPAN!



- We help secure and arrange for all necessary permits and clearances
- Hotel reservations arranged
- Latest travel information
- Excess baggage forwarded by ship
- No Service charge

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENTS FOR

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
The System of the Flying Clippers

Kusano Travel Bureau
Kusano Hotel

1492 Ellis St.

San Francisco, Calif.

Jordan 71402

Get Your Copy of . . .

Americans Betrayed

By Morton Grodzins

Revealing the Political Pressures Behind Evacuation

National Headquarters JACL

413 Beason Bldg.

Salt Lake City, Utah

Please send me..... copies of AMERICANS BETRAYED.

Name..... (print)

Address.....

Chapter.....

My JACL Membership Card No.....

Or I am a Special Member ☐ JACL-ADC Contributor ☐

Regular Price \$5.00

Special Advance Rate to JACL Members and Contributors:
\$4.00—plus 25c Handling Charge

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Todd Honda, Hahoe Falls, Ida., a girl on June 8.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alto Higashi, Los Altos, Calif., a girl on June 9.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tsurumatsu Joe, Matanabe a boy, Tyler, on May 28 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nobutsugu Masano, Wheatland, Calif., a boy on May 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kunio Kay Matsumura a boy on May 28 in Alt Lake City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kay Yokotobi, Ridley, Calif., a girl on June 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. Masatori a girl in Denver.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jingoro Kuroki a boy in Denver.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Yoshimura a boy in Denver.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroo Matsunoto a girl on June 3 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Koshi a boy on June 7 in Denver.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mo Domoto a boy, Bruce, on May 31 in Chicago.
To Dr. and Mrs. Koki Kumamoto a boy, David Paul, on April 27 in Chicago.
To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Shoji Matsui a boy, Larry Minoru, on May 28 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Miya, Mari Joyce, on May 27 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kumao, da a boy, Alan Kumao, on May 21 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Suyeto Takamoto a boy, Jon Creig, on May 28 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nobu Shimamura a girl, Karen Arlene, on May 20 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kunio Yoshioka a girl, Barbara Ann, on May 26 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. George K. Shimo a girl in Fort Lupton, Colo.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Tanaka, Isleton, Calif., a girl on May 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Yasui a boy on June 12 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Dan Hedani a boy, Bruce, on June 9 in San Francisco.

DEATHS

Ray Taketa, 32, on June 12 in San Jose, Calif.
Nisaku Koike on June 8 in Los Angeles.
Phyllis Matsuyo Otani on June 10 in Fresno.
Kumasuke Yonemitsu, 59, of Parlier on June 7 in Fresno.
Akinosuke Kobayashi, 68, on June 4 in Fresno.
Ike Kawaguchi, Jr., 3-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kawaguchi of Roy, Utah, on June 15.
Mrs. Taka Kadoshima, 77, on June 10 in Seattle.
Azusa Mayeda on June 10 in Palo Alto, Calif.
Hikoshiro Asaka, 74, on June 11 in Chicago.

MARRIAGES

Rose Hanawa of San Benito, Tex., to Floyd Tanaka on July 12 in Denver.
Marie Kinoshita of Ault, Colo., to George Nakayama on June 11 in Rocky Ford, Colo.
Alice Sueno Kadani of San Juan Bautista, Calif., to Frank T. Tamura on June 12 in Denver.
Kimiyo Nishimoto of Gardena, Calif., to Jack Toyoshi Kawasaki on June 12 in Los Angeles.
Nancy Hayashi to John Oshida on June 14 in Berkeley, Calif.
Hisayo Morinaga of Vale, Ore., to Woodrow Asai on June 4 in New York City.
Taeko Kihara to Kazuo Shitama on June 5 in Seattle.
Clarine Yayeko Matsuda of Petaluma to Frank Sunada on June 12 in Oakland, Calif.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kiyoko May Oshima and Tetsuo Takayanagi, both of Berkeley, in Oakland.
Tsune Tokuda, 26, and Susumu Nitta, 35, in Seattle.
Kazuko Baba, 21, Warm Springs,

Chicago Buddhists Plan Fifth Annual July 4th Carnival

CHICAGO—The annual Fourth of July carnival of the Chicago Buddhist church, to be held for the fifth time this year, will be one of the highlights of the season, according to Bill Flygare of the carnival committee.

Scheduled for July 2, 3 and 4, the carnival is expected to draw 1500 guests. The program includes such carnival concessions as bingo, darts, shooting galleries and food booths.

A special feature will be the carnival drawing, in which 25 valuable prizes will be awarded. A grand prize of a television set has been announced. Tickets are being given away for each 10 cent donation, and ticket holders need not be present to win.

All events will be held at the Chicago Buddhist church at 5487 South Dorchester, except for the carnival dance, which will be held at Shotwell hall, 55th and Blackstone, on July 2 from 9 p. m.

Tom Ito and Jim Kumaki will help the carnival committee. They will be assisted by Kathryn Take-nouchi, Flygare, Tad Sasamoto, Haruko Uyeda, Doris Ito, Lois Uyeda, Dorothy Yamamoto, June Hamada, Yosh Fujitani, Tomi Kitahara, Shuzo Shimode, George Yamaguchi, Kay Ikeuye, Art Haya-shi, the Rev. G. M. Kubose, Aki Tsubouchi, Marion Fujimoto, Tom Matsumoto and Tom Tsuruda.

Fresno Barn Dance

FRESNO, Calif.—A barn dance honoring Fresno area graduates will be held by the Fresno Joint Fellowship at the International Institute on June 18.

Kei Kitahara will be master of ceremonies. Folk dancing will be led by Wilma Guernsey.

Roy Sato is general chairman of the social.

Calif., and Clarence Sadayoshi Hiraishi, 25, Niles, in San Jose.
Rose Osawa, 23, and Harry H. Kataoka, 29, in Seattle.

Miyeko Sato, 23, and Yoshio Serizawa, 26, in San Francisco.
Noriko Kiyono and Himechika Yamashita, both of Arvada, in Denver.

Kathryn Y. Hashizume, 20, and Noboru Suyama, 25, in Seattle.

Portland Wedding

PORTLAND, Ore.—Miss Fude Fujita, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fujita, became the bride of Henry Kagawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kagawa, at a 4 o'clock wedding at the Sunnyside Methodist church on May 22. The Rev. Francis M. Hayashi officiated.

The couple was attended by Sumi, Mieke and Shizuko Fujita, sisters of the bride, and Masaaki Fujihara, Jimmy Mizote and George Yamada.

Public Meet

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The Puella Societa held a public meet at William Land park Sunday, June 12, with Sady Hori as chairman.

The members have voted to take a two-month recess and will hold their next meeting in September to resume their club activities.

AGENT
INSURANCE - REAL
ESTATE

HITO OKADA

Complete Insurance Service
Inquire 5-8040
406 Beason Bldg. - Salt Lake

"Insist on the Finest"



Kanemasa Brand
Ask for Fujimoto's, Endo
Miso, Pre-War Quality at
your favorite shopping
centers

FUJIMOTO and
COMPANY

302-306 South 4th West
Salt Lake City 4, Utah
Tel. 4-8279

Second Case Filed on Stran-dee Issue in Los Angeles Court

GORDON:

(Continued from page 5)
Congress. But these things take time."

He suggested that none interested in the legislation "expect too much, or become impatient if progress isn't as rapid as we would optimistically want it to be."

Satow, one time eastern regional representative for the JACL, was in a reminiscing mood. He recalled a war-time meeting of a number of Nisei who were discussing the possibility of forming a JACL chapter in Washington. The Hearst papers dutifully reported that the meeting was an effort to set up a spy organization in the nation's capital.

Perhaps more than any other person, Satow was responsible for the organization of JACL chapters in the east—chapters which now stretch from Boston to Washington and are a vital segment of the JACL.

It is not generally known, but Richard Arns, chief clerk of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, held the same post under Sen. Chapman Revercomb, (R., Va.) last year. Revercomb, you may recall was defeated for reelection, largely on the basis of his bitter attitude towards liberalizing our immigration laws. Immediately after the election, Sen. McCarran, who succeeded Revercomb as Judiciary Committee chairman, called Arns and asked him to continue in his same position. Arns also is director of a special committee, headed by McCarran, studying all immigration and naturalization laws in an effort to come up with an omnibus bill sometime in the future—perhaps in a year, perhaps in five years. And Arns is largely responsible for drafting the bill itself.

Instructor

DENVER, Colo.—Julius Otsuki of Arvada, Colo., will teach engineering drawing in the University of Colorado's Denver extension center in the summer quarter.

KADO'S
GENUINE SPROUT FARM

Wholesale and Retail
Chop Suey Supplies and
Oriental Foods

3316 Fenkell Ave. - UN 2-0658
Detroit 21, Michigan

LOS ANGELES — The second "kaifuku" case presented in the United States courts was filed by Attorneys A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand in behalf of Shinichi Ohashi on June 13.

The first case filed is still under consideration by Judge Harry Weinberger of the Los Angeles Federal Court. That case is in behalf of Meiji Fujizawa, who was a witness in the Kawakita treason case, and of whom American G.I. prisoners of war testified very favorably, in the Kawakita case.

In the Ohashi case the suit filed claims that he applied for a "recovery" of his Japanese nationality because of force and coercion particularly, because of the Japanese Military Police and therefore, the "recovery" was not free and voluntary.

Also, claimed in the suit is that "recovery" of Japanese nationality does not constitute a loss of United States nationality because such "recovery" is not "naturalization" in a foreign state, within the meaning of the United States Nationality Law.

It was explained by the attorneys that the reason for filing the Ohashi "kaifuku" case was because a recent ruling by the Court of Appeals in Japan that kaifuku cases could not be filed successfully in the courts of Japan.

Surprise Shower

CHICAGO, Ill. — Miss Alice Oyama, formerly of Chula Vista, California, was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given her in the home of Mrs. Grace Igasaki on Sunday afternoon, June 12. The hostesses for the affair were Misses Edith Kushino and Margaret Tanase.

Miss Oyama's marriage to James Masato Yano will take place on June 25, 1949.

KUSU Custom Tailors

For Men and Women

Mori and George Kusunoki

4345 S. Lake Park - Chicago, Ill.

Tel. LI 8-3632

TERASHIMA STUDIO

38 South 4th East
Salt Lake City, Utah

Phone: 4-8261

WOOLENS FOR MEN and WOMEN'S WEAR

— for —

Suits, Coats, Slacks, Skirts, Dresses, Robes, etc.

Sold by the Yard

Write for Samples Stating Material and Color Desired

ALEXANDER BRICK

728 South Hill Street, Los Angeles 14, Calif., U.S.A.



Part of the school-trained American Chick Sexing Ass'n staff.

LEARN CHICK SEXING!

High Paying

JOBS GUARANTEED TO ALL GRADUATES

AMERICA'S:

**LARGEST, MOST RELIABLE
CHICK SEXING SCHOOL**

- Learn under the *G.I. Bill of Rights*.
- Earn from \$6.00 to \$12.00 an hour.
- Our graduates are located throughout this country as well as in Latin America, Europe and Hawaii.
- Only school in America operating *every year* since 1937.
- Applications now being accepted. Enrollment limited. Write *today* for full particulars.

AMERICAN

Chick Sexing Ass'n School

S. JOHN NITTA, President

HOME OFFICE: DEPT. A, LANSDALE, PENNSYLVANIA



99+%
PURE

Shirayuki

4-OZ.

8-OZ. 1-LB. 10-LB.

100-LB.

BUY AT YOUR RETAIL STORE

Now housewives in Japan can use **Shirayuki** as so many do in Hawaii, Canada, South America, and the United States. Always ask for **Shirayuki**, the pure, unblended Super Seasoning.

Sole Distributor **Modern FOOD PRODUCTS CO.**
SAN FRANCISCO - LOS ANGELES

Church Group Urges Passage Of Judd Bill

LOS ANGELES — Resolutions approving the FEPC bill (California assembly bill 3027) and the Judd equality in naturalization bill were passed last month at the annual meeting of the Congregational Conference of Southern California and the Southwest, according to the Rev. Haruo Ishimaru of the Union church of Los Angeles.

Rev. Ishimaru, who is the only Nisei minister in Congregational churches on the Pacific coast, was elected to serve on the social action committee of the Congregational conference for the next three years. He was selected from among the ministers of approximately 160 churches in the conference.

The Union church recently was host to a number of ministers and delegates from all over Los Angeles for the final session in a detailed study of racial problems in the city.

Called the "Know-Then Act" institute, the study was carried out through small study sessions held over a period of 5 days. Among the institutions studied was the JACL. Sam Ishikawa, regional director of the JACL, led this discussion group in a session held in the JACL office.

Graduates Receive Scholarships from Fresno League

FRESNO, Calif. — Yasuko Arakama of Washington union high school, Easton, and Ray Tsukimura of Fowler high school were named winners of \$50 awards given through the American Loyalty League (JACL) to outstanding Nisei graduates.

Miss Arakawa was salutatorian of her graduating class, took part in the Girls' Athletic Association and the debate team. She maintained an unusually high scholastic average throughout her high school career.

Tsukimura served as California Scholarship Federation president, was a member of Quill and Scroll, received an honorary award in journalism and the Gold Seal and won letters in football, baseball and track.

The awards were given at a special awards banquet June 15. Presentation was made by Dr. Kikuo Taira, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Given honorable mention were June Hoshiko of Caruthers Union high school, who was valedictorian of her class, and Yasuhiko Aoki of Madera high school. Aoki was an officer of the Boys' Federation, chairman of the CSF concession for fund raising and received the Gold Seal.

Mary Kimura of Selma high school and Michio Takahashi of Sanger high school also received mention for their scholastic and extracurricular activities. Miss Kimura was salutatorian of her class, operated finances for the school cafeteria and participated in other activities. Takahashi presided over the CSF, belonged to the Service S and received a basketball award.

Ishikawa Returns From Hawaii Trip

LOS ANGELES — Expressing confidence in the success of the JACL's financial campaign in Hawaii, Sam Ishikawa, Pacific Southwest regional director of JACL ADC, returned here from Hawaii on June 13.

Ishikawa has been in Hawaii for the past month.

WANT ADS

CHINESE FAMILY wants to adopt a little Chinese boy 2-5 yrs. old. Will give loving care; financially able to give everything. Please notify Mrs. Doris Williams, 683 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Rooms in Washington, D.C. Near White House, convenient bus and street car service. Single, \$3, dbl., \$4.50 nightly. Terry Shima, Adams 9435, 2019 Mass. Ave., N.W.

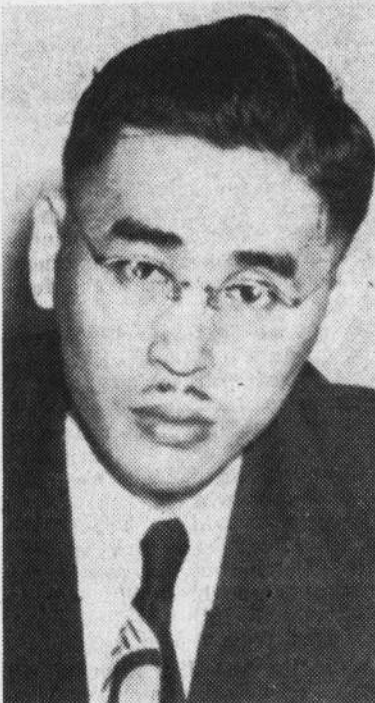
P. C. "Want Ads"

will help you get what you want—at a Reasonable Price. Try us for Quick Action and Results. Only \$1 for five lines and 10c for each additional line. Try our Display Ads too at \$1.50 per column-inch.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

415 Beason Bldg. - 5-6501
Salt Lake City

Appoint Dr. Takahashi As Fellow of U. S. Optometry Academy



CHICAGO — Dr. Ernest S. Takahashi, above, clinic administrator of the Chicago College of Optometry, has been appointed a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry. The Academy is the highest body of the optometric profession and its object is to further the development of optometrical science in its effort to conserve human vision.

Dr. Takahashi, who is the former dean of Monroe College of Optometry, is the first Japanese American to be accorded this honor. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the Optometry School of the University of California in 1937 and has been a practicing optometrist for 12 years. Dr. Takahashi has five practicing optometrists in his immediate family.

Aside from his connection with optometric education, Dr. Takahashi, in his practice specializes in the solution of difficult visual problems. In this practice he is associated with Dr. William Hiura with offices at 1200 N. Clark street.

Dr. Takahashi is a member of Omega Delta, Omega Epsilon Phi and Phi Theta Upsilon, professional optometric fraternities. He is married and the father of one child.

Wins Lions Post

CHICAGO — Dr. Koki Kumamoto was elected to a two-year term as director of the Oakland-Kenwood Lions Club at the annual elections on June 2 at the Woodmere hotel.

Dr. Randolph M. Sakada is acting treasurer of the group.

YORI KOSAIKU

Agent for
LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
501 Kiesel Bldg. Ogden, Utah
Phone 2-3381
Home: Rt. 1, Layton, Utah

TOM T. ITO

INSURANCE: Life - Auto - Fire
General Liability
312 E. First St. Room 204
Michigan 8001 Los Angeles
669 Del Monte Street
Pasadena 3 SYcamore 7-0725

Okada, Satow Visit Congress Leaders During Capital Stay

Record Number Of Nisei Graduate In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — A record number of 251 Nisei students was graduated this week from 16 Los Angeles city high schools.

Roosevelt had the largest number of graduates of Japanese ancestry with 75, while Polytechnic had 49.

Graduates at other schools numbered as follows: Belmont, 38; University, 14; Dorsey, 13; Narbonne, 11; Los Angeles, 10; Gardena, 10; Hollywood, 9; Manual Arts, 7; San Pedro, 6; Marshall 5, and Jefferson, Lincoln, Fairfax and Woodrow Wilson, one.

Four Nisei Students Win Honors at Reedley College

REEDLEY, Calif. — Four Nisei were among those honored at the 22nd annual graduation of Reedley College on June 7.

June Kiyomoto, medical technician, and Martha Hirose, English major, were initiated as life members in Alpha Gamma Sigma in recognition for outstanding scholastic work.

Chizuo Okino received a scholarship from Reedley Hospital to continue her studies in nursing, while Irvine Yokoyama received a scholarship from Fresno State College for outstanding work in science.

Seventeen other Nisei received their degrees at the graduation ceremonies. They are Joe Abe, Myrtle Arakaki, Kaneto Arita, Goro Fujii, Yuk Hamada, Louise Ide, Joe Ikemiya, Frank Katayama, Lois Kawamura, Jiro Koda, Tadashi Matoi, Sho Nakata, Thomas Nishida, Iyoko Sasaki, Kenneth Yamane, John Yasumoto and Ralph Yokoyama.

Church Picnic

CHICAGO — The Christ Congregational church will hold its annual picnic Sunday, July 3, beginning at 9 a.m. at Illinois state park.

The Rev. George Aki and his family will be officially welcomed at this time.

A worship service will be held upon arrival at the park with the Rev. Kiyoshi Ishikawa in charge. Rev. Aki will preach the sermon.

Transportation to the park will be in chartered buses. Everyone is asked to take his own lunch. Soft drinks will be supplied.

Committee chairman named for the affair are O. Kushino, the Rev. Ishikawa, Dorothy Umezawa, Joy Kashima, David Arakawa, Shig Matsumoto, Yuki Kushino and Shinro Matsumoto.



One of the largest selections in L.A.
East 2438 E. 1st St. LA 33 AN 92117
West 2421 W. Jefferson, LA 16, RE 33385
John Ty Saito
Tek Takasugi — John Y. Nishimura

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Hideo Okada, national president, and Masao Satow, national director, Japanese American Citizens League, left Washington for Chicago on June 15 impressed by the general problems of achieving legislation in the present Congress.

Okada and Satow, accompanied by Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, visited Congressional leaders in Washington to discuss naturalization and immigration legislation.

Okada said he was "quite impressed by the difficulties involved in getting legislation through the 81st Congress."

He said he had a high regard for the attitude of a vast majority of Congressmen, "who have shown their interest in equality in immigration and naturalization laws by what happened in the House" but observed somewhat ruefully that the opinions held by some concerning "committee leaders" are only too obvious when seen at close hand.

He was referring to the Senate Committee on the Judiciary which, so far this session, has effectively bottled up the Judd bill.

Okada, Satow and Masaoka also met with Justice Department officials to review the progress of evacuation claims payments and said they were "well satisfied that the program is moving along even more rapidly than we hoped."

Satow and Okada both said they were impressed by the work of the Eastern District Council JACL chapters. They attended the council convention in New York last week.

In Washington, Edward J. Ennis, JACL legal adviser, and Robert M. Cullum, national secretary for the Committee for equality in Naturalization, met with Okada and Satow to review both local and national problems of the JACL, primarily in the field of legislation.



In the Heart of the
Japanese Area
GEORGE'S
MOTOR SERVICE

Operated by
George Kuramoto



TIRES and TUBES
BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES
LUBRICATION
MOTOR TUNE-UP
REPAIRING
FREE PARKING

Phone:
Main 9373

20TH & LAWRENCE STS.
(1200 20th Street)
DENVER, COLO.

THE WESTERN MOTEL

FOR THAT VISIT TO LOS ANGELES!

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES . . . \$21 A WEEK FOR TWO PEOPLE

A Comfortable, Friendly, Modern Auto Court Within Easy Reach of All Important Points in the City



Regular Free Cleaning and Fresh Linen, Whether You Stay by the Day, Week or Month

(Corner of West 37th Street and South Western Avenue)

*WRITE or WIRE Western Motel
3700 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles, California

*PHONE ROchester 8805
Eddie Dauzat, Manager
Basil Swift, Proprietor

MIYAKO TRAVEL SERVICE

EIJI TANABE, Manager
Passport Service to Japan
and Special Service for Stranded Nisei

TICKET AGENCY

American President Lines American Air Lines
Northwest Air Lines TWA Air Lines
Pan American Air Lines Philippine Air Lines
Western Air Lines United Air Lines
Greyhound Bus Lines

WESTERN
UNION
AGENT



PHONE IN
EVERY
ROOM

FAMOUS HONEYMOON SUITES
258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12
G. T. Ishikawa—Michigan 9581

MIYAKO
都
ホテル
HOTEL