



## Hollywood Producer Deletes Anti-Japanese References in Story from Racist Kyne Book

Harry Sherman Will Submit Original Shooting Script Of "Pride of Palomar" to JACL; Story Was Used in Campaign Against U.S. Japanese

Prompt action by the JACL in alerting a Hollywood film studio regarding possible racist inferences in a forthcoming production, based on Peter B. Kyne's anti-Japanese novel of California, "Pride of Palomar," this week resulted in assurances from the producers that "we have eliminated even a mention of the Japanese."

Harry Sherman, president of California Studios and producer of the picture, and Vernon E. Clark, associate producer, told Samuel Ishikawa, JACL ADC regional director, in Hollywood last week that the studio has no intention of causing any ill sentiment against persons of Japanese ancestry.

In a letter to Hito Okada, national president of the JACL, Mr. Clark declared that he would furnish the JACL with a copy of the shooting script of "Pride of Palomar."

"You will then be satisfied that there are no Japanese or Mexican villains in the story," Mr. Clark said.

In his conversation with the California Studio officials, Sam Ishikawa had pointed out that, although the Kyne novel is aimed against persons of Japanese ancestry in California, it also refers to Mexican Americans as an inferior group.

Mr. Clark said that Mr. Sherman, one of Hollywood's foremost producers of large-scale western films, has owned the story, "Pride of Palomar," together with other Peter B. Kyne story properties for many years, and has decided to make it his next production. It was reported that George Montgomery would play the lead in the picture.

"In all of our discussions of the script and story we have completely eliminated even a mention of the Japanese," he said. "We are making the picture because, as you know, Peter B. Kyne is a very famous author. Further than that we think there is a love story and an action theme which will make it very successful."

"Mr. Sherman has made well over a hundred pictures and there never has been even a suggestion of any racial or religious discrimination in them," Mr. Clark added. "I assure you there will be

## Mrs. d'Aquino Granted Stay Pending Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal Judge Michael J. Roche on Oct. 17 granted a stay of execution until Nov. 3 to Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, convicted of treason for her wartime "Tokyo Rose" broadcasts and sentenced to ten years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Meanwhile, Defense Attorney Wayne Collins this week filed a new application with the Ninth District Circuit Court of Appeals, asking for the release of Mrs. d'Aquino on bail pending the outcome of her appeal from the Federal Court sentence.

The government, represented by prosecutor Tom DeWolfe, has opposed vigorously the granting of bail to the 33-year old woman and Judge Roche turned down Mrs. d'Aquino's bid for release pending the appeal decision.

## Sho Sato Named To Editorial Staff of Harvard Review

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Sho Sato was named as one of the editors of the Harvard Law Review recently.

Sato, 1944 honor graduate of the University of Denver, is the first Nisei to serve on the monthly Harvard publication.

## Georgia Senator Blocks Walter Resolution Passage

### Proposal Remains on Senate Calendar for Action When Chamber Reconvenes in 1950

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The lone objection of Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D., Ga.), this week ended hopes for passage of the Walter resolution until Congress reconvenes next January and "underscores the uncertainty of legislation dealing with minorities," the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week.

The objection was raised by the Georgia senator, a leader of the States Rights group, when the Walter resolution, which would give naturalization rights to more than 88,000 aliens, mostly Japanese, in the United States and Hawaii, came up for the first time for action by the full Senate.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative director, termed Sen. Russell's action a "disappointment to persons of Japanese ancestry in this country," but he emphasized that "this is only a temporary setback."

"We are strongly convinced passage will be possible next year," he added.

"Since the Walter Resolution has been reported out favorably by the Judiciary Committee, it remains on the State calendar in spite of Senator Russell's objection and will be among the first orders of business when the second half of the session begins in the first week in January," he said.

"Between adjournment and the next session," Mr. Masaoka promised the ADC "will do everything it can to create stronger sentiment favorable to the Walter resolution, and especially discuss the issues fully with Sen. Russell."

A last-minute effort to get Sen. Russell to withdraw his objection to the legislation and ask unanimous consent for the Senate to act again proved unavailing before Wednesday's adjournment.

"It has come as a shock to us that any Senator would object to such an obviously meritorious and just measure," Mr. Masaoka said. "For a generation, the Issei of the United States have worked patiently and loyally for the privilege of becoming naturalized citizens."

Next January, the JACL ADC will seek to again win approval for the Walter Resolution by unanimous consent in the Senate. If this should fail again, then the procedure will be to seek a show-down vote.

Mr. Masaoka said he is "convinced that on a roll call vote, the Walter resolution will pass with a substantial majority."

Legislative leaders interested in the Walter resolution were not unduly pessimistic because of the lone objections from Sen. Russell.

The resolution's author, Rep. Francis E. Walter, (D., Penn.), said it was more annoying than

damaging to the eventual passage of the measure. He appeared convinced that, with continued support from all those interested, plus some sound between-sessions' work, the resolution stands an excellent chance of becoming law when Congress reconvenes.

In the Senate on Oct. 17, Russell's objection was voiced by Sen. Spessard L. Holland, (D., Fla.) who said later he objected only because I was asked to by Sen. Russell." The Georgia Senator was absent from the floor when the resolution came up for action. Sen. Holland said he acted "only as a matter of senatorial courtesy," and personally had no objection to the naturalization proposal.

Earlier in the day, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, (D. Wash.), spoke in behalf of a bill to aid wives and children of Chinese treaty merchants in this country. At the same time he urged the Senate to approve the Walter resolution, scheduled for action several hours later.

Sen. Russell voiced the single objection to the Chinese aid bill. He refused to withdraw this objection despite a plea from Sen. Magnuson.

After Sen. Russell returned to the Senate chambers, Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, (D., W. Va.), acting chairman of the Judiciary Committee when it reported favorably on the Walter resolution, asked him to withdraw his objection to the naturalization bill. But Sen. Russell again refused.

The consensus seems to be that Sen. Russell, for ten years chairman of the old Senate Immigration Committee, is strongly opposed to any change in this nation's immigration and naturalization laws.

"Frankly, we are terribly disappointed," Mr. Masaoka said. "And yet, the action in the Senate should indicate how difficult and what a slow process it is to achieve legislative changes in Congress, especially those dealing with matters of race."

"The Senate's action underscores the uncertainty of legislation concerning minorities."

"We feel highly confident that, with loyal support and continued effort, the Walter resolution will become law next year."

He pointed out the progress of the resolution has been remarkable—all factors considered. It passed the House unanimously last June 6. For the first time in American history, such legislation then received the unanimous support of the Judiciary Committee, and, also for the first time in history, came up for a Senate vote.

He recalled that it took two full years before the Evacuation Claims act was passed. If the Walter resolution is approved next year, that will prove a faster legislative victory than was represented by the evacuation claims law.

### Will Aid Claimants

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Sacramento JACL will hold free evacuation claims processing clinics on Oct. 26 and Nov. 9 at the JACL headquarters in the newly-opened Lincoln theater building.

Volunteer Nisei professional men and secretaries will assist in advising claimants and filling out forms.

## Veteran of 442nd Wins Design Award At Fashion Academy

SAN FRANCISCO—A former machine-gunner of the famous 442nd Combat Team is the winner of the "student designer of the month" award announced here by the Academy of Fashion Design. Takashi Ueyehara of Laie, T.H., is now studying fashion design at the school.

He won the award for his design of a man-tailored suit of teal blue sharkskin, with broad shoulders, and a four-piece skirt with a wide overlap in back.

Ueyehara, 25 years of age, was a football star at Kahuku high school before the outbreak of war.

As a member of the famous 442nd Combat Team he saw action in France and Italy as a machine-gunner.

Upon his graduation from the school he plans to open his own business in San Francisco.

## Fine Employer For Exploiting Nisei Workers

DENVER, Colo.—Unfair labor standards imposed on nine Japanese American employees resulted in a fine of \$350 for a Denver novelties manufacturer on Oct. 18 after he pleaded guilty in U. S. district court to seven charges of violating the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The fine was levied against A. M. Goldberg, owner of Meier & Frank Merchandise Co., by Judge Eugene Rice of Muskogee, Okla.

Goldberg pleaded guilty to charges that he violated the labor act in his employment of the nine Japanese American by failing: To pay minimum wage standards; to pay overtime wages and to keep adequate wage records. Twenty similar counts were dismissed when the manufacturer pleaded guilty to the seven counts.

John Weiss, Department of Labor attorney who prosecuted the criminal action, said the charges covered a period during the early part of the year. Weiss said the Japanese American employees worked in their own homes on novelty goods sold by Goldberg's company.

## Set Dinner, Dance

SAN FRANCISCO—A dinner and dance at the Hotel Bellevue Crystal room on Nov. 5 will be the social highlight of the two-day Northern California and Western Nevada JACL district council convention.

The convention will open on Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Buchanan Street "Y" at 10 a.m.

## Erroneous Report Starts Impromptu Celebrations

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A report by International News Service that the Walter resolution had passed was responsible earlier this week for some impromptu celebrations, a flock of congratulatory telegrams and a few red faces.

The INS story was filed Tuesday night. As one INS correspondent explained it, this is what happened:

In the welter of last minute activity on the Hill, an advance story was written to the effect the resolution had passed in the Senate.

The story was sent into the Washington INS office marked to "hold" until released by the correspondent covering the Senate.

In the jam of stories going out

that night, the copy inadvertently was "moved" on the night wire. Subsequently, INS filed a new story, but not before:

Several West Coast newspapers had played the news page one;

The Japanese community in Los Angeles announced, but not yet held, a parade to celebrate the event;

Congratulatory telegrams and inquiries, especially from the West Coast, began arriving at the Washington JACL ADC office;

At least a half-dozen Issei had wired or phoned asking what steps they should take in applying for citizenship and

A few impromptu neighborhood celebrations were touched off by the report.

# Believe Prospects Excellent For Walter Resolution Passage By U. S. Senate Early in 1950

By I. H. GORDON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Despite the failure of Congress to pass the Walter resolution granting naturalization privileges to some 90,000 legal immigrants, mostly Japanese, prior to adjournment, prospects are excellent that the measure will become law early next year.

The resolution has progressed rather rapidly through the Eighty-first Congress.

The bill received the unanimous approval of the House last June. Subsequently, and for the first time in history for such legislation, it received the unanimous endorsement of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, and the Senate Judiciary Committee itself.

Despite the objection of Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.), the Walter resolution remains on the Senate Calendar for action when the Upper Chamber reconvenes in January, a matter of some two and one-half months.

As Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative director said:

"The Calendar will be called again in the Senate shortly after it meets next year. We have some reason to believe there will be no objection to the measure when it again comes before the Senate.

"However, if it should meet with an objection, the next step will be to get the Senate Democratic Policy Committee to place the Resolution on the Legislative Calendar.

"Once it goes on the Legislative Calendar, the resolution may be debated and voted upon.

"We are confident that, in case of a vote, the Senate will pass the measure with a substantial majority, and the President will sign it promptly," he said.

He pointed out the Walter Resolution will remain before the Senate for possible action until: 1) it passes; 2) it is defeated in a roll call vote, or 3) the eighty-first Congress itself, comes to an end next year.

If the Walter resolution should die in the Senate without action

next year then it would have to start the cycle all over again. It would have to be reintroduced and begin its way through Congress in the House.

Edward J. Ennis, chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Equality in Naturalization, said that while he was disheartened by the failure of the Senate to pass the bill this fall, "nevertheless, it is still a part of the future business of the Senate. With support and work, it certainly should become a law before the next session of Congress is more than a few weeks old.

"Actually, the Walter resolution has enjoyed most favorable progress for such a significant piece of legislation," he said. "When one takes into consideration that many laws take several years to get through Congress from the time they first are introduced, the current status of the Walter resolution is, indeed, good."

He was joined by Robert M. Cullum, secretary of the CEN in predicting rather early and favorable Senate action on the Walter resolutions next year.

Mr. Cullum, too, admonished backers of the Walter resolution to take advantage of the next 10 weeks in making every effort to promote the possibility of the bill's passage.

"If we, who are interested in this measure, should fail to grasp the genuine opportunity for passage, and relax our efforts, of course the bill could fail to get through. We must keep up our work in support of this measure. Its passage will soon be a reality."

# Sessue Hayakawa Discloses Plans for New Film Company To Make U. S.-Japanese Films

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—Sessue Hayakawa is making a notable comeback in the film world he starred in a generation ago. In Hollywood and Tokyo, his name will soon revive memories of his big-time movie roles in the twenties, and attract new admirers among those who were too young to have seen him in his brightest years.

At 53, the Japanese actor has appeared in two Hollywood films this year. Now he is in Japan to star in his first movies there in 13 years.

Stopping over in Honolulu recently, Hayakawa announced he is planning on starting a movie company.

It will be a "Nichi-Bei" enterprise, he said. He wants both American and Japanese capital invested in the company, with Japanese and American backgrounds for the movies.

"I've written a very nice play," he remarked. Titled "In a Tea House," the first film for his projected company will star himself in a "love and intrigue setting" in the two countries.

Hayakawa said he wants to promote "understanding with art." "All people are human." By that he meant the Americans and the Japanese ought to get better acquainted. "Both sides have been misinterpreted to the other."

In Japan, where he will stay until January, Hayakawa will appear in a Japanese movie called "Hiroshima." He described it as a story "like Pearl Buck's 'The Good Earth.'" It deals, he said, with a Hiroshima tycoon whose fortune is wiped out in the A-bomb blast but who would not bow before the personal calamity. His humble comeback makes the tycoon a happier, more ambitious personality.

Japan, to Hayakawa, will be a strange land, for he has not set foot upon his native soil for 13 years. He made his last Nippon movie in 1936.

His wife and three children in Japan had not seen him in that long interim which he spent in France. He acted in 11 French films and four stage plays.

Under Nazi occupation in France, Hayakawa refused to collaborate with the enemy. The Nazis tried to get him to act as a goodwill promoter among the French theatrical groups, at parties sponsored by the Nazis for their officers. Hayakawa declined. He was offered a limousine with chauffeur, but he preferred to ride a bicycle.

Because of that wartime stand, Hayakawa said he was able to return to the United States, when Humphrey Bogart invited him. U.S. military authorities "cleared" him for his reentry into this country in January this year.

Back in Hollywood again, he played in "Tokyo Joe" starring Bogart. Hayakawa acts the part of the boss of a Japanese secret society in this film which is due for release in late November.

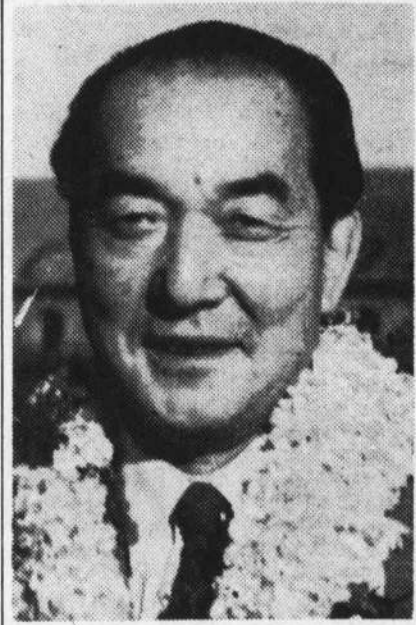
Next he was cast as a Japanese colonel in "Three Came Home," based on the best-selling novel of life in a Borneo internment camp. The 20th Century-Fox production, headlined Claudette Colbert, is being boosted for Academy Award honors, Hayakawa reported. It is set for release next February.

At the balmy beach at Waikiki, where he spent his two days in Honolulu at the Royal Hawaiian Hawaiian Hotel, Hayakawa reminisced about his up-and-coming days 30 years ago. Two of his films were "shot" in Hawaii — "Hidden Pearl" in 1919 and the "Bottle Imp" in 1921.

In the twenties, he hit his peak as a \$5,000 a week Hollywood celebrity. His last movie in that mecca was a Fo Manchu thriller with Anna May Wong in 1933.

When he sets up his movie company soon, Hayakawa said he will "try something new in Japan." He referred to "human psychology based on perception" This would call for a painter's "futuristic point of view" and new camera techniques not used now by either American or Japanese films. Orthodox movies, he remarked, have "deformations." He had a difficult time explaining it in layman's language and this layman had an even more difficult time understanding him.

Hayakawa talked about the "painter's technique in movie-making" because in France he de-



SESSUE HAYAKAWA Plans to Film Own Script

veloped into a painter on silk. He has exhibited his art work in Los Angeles.

Asked about Nisei themes for his movies, Hayakawa thought that was possible. "I will look into it," he commented. But first he wanted a "romantic situation."

His thinking is that a movie is primarily for the entertainment of patrons. If a film has a "message," sell it subtly to the audience, he advised, "so the people won't resent it."

He said the wartime experiences of the Nisei, on the battlefield and in relocation centers, make interesting material. But the story plot, he added, should have a "romantic situation."

Nisei bit players who were used in "Three Came Home" presented a language problem, Hayakawa said. "They spoke English too well—not the way they were supposed to, as Japanese soldiers in Borneo. We had to 'break' their English into a sort of pidgin. The boys had a hard time of it."

Hayakawa himself speaks English with an Oxford accent he acquired from an English teacher in a New York night school. It became part of his speech after he spent a year in England.

He smiled broadly when asked

# Masaoka, Ennis Go to Canada On Claims Issue

Will Attend Meeting Of JCCA Board on Evacuation Claims

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative director, and Edward J. Ennis, JACL ADC legal counsel, will attend a meeting of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association executive board in Toronto this weekend to discuss evacuation claims problems.

Mr. Masaoka said that while both Canada and the United States have somewhat different methods for handling claims by persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from their respective West Coast homes during the war, claimants in both lands are faced with certain mutual problems. Among these are documenting ownership and proving losses, as well as problems of administration.

Under the Canadian evacuation program, a Royal Commission has been established to investigate claims, whereas in the United States this problem has been entrusted to the Justice Department.

Mr. Masaoka said the JACL will confer with the JCCA to solve mutual problems met by those of Japanese ancestry in the evacuation claims program of both countries.

Both Mr. Ennis and Mr. Masaoka are scheduled to address a meeting of the Toronto chapter, JCCA.

# Hold Final Rites

LOS ANGELES—Final rites were held on Oct. 19 for Miss Mae Ishioka, 27, of 3943 Denker St., who passed away suddenly on Oct. 16 at the Los Angeles General hospital.

Miss Ishioka, an active member of the Nisei Progressives, had been in ill health for some time.

She attended Amelia Street school and Lincoln high.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jane Jobu of Los Angeles, and a brother, Seichi Ishioka of Japan.

# Berkeley Girl Wins Poster Competition

BERKELEY, Calif.—Bette Sakaguchi, 16, won first prize in the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce contest for the poster to be used during Fire Prevention week.

Miss Sakaguchi was named winner over 24 other contestants.

Last year Miss Sakaguchi won a statewide Society for Crippled Children poster contest and a \$50 prize.

his age. "People are all mixed up," he said. "They say I'm 60 but actually I'm 53."

In January he will fly back to Honolulu from Tokyo to continue his film career.

# Sen. Kilgore Makes Final Try To Pass Walter Resolution

## Goto Will Attend Kansas City Meeting

LOS ANGELES—Y. Baron Goto of Honolulu, who recently testified on behalf of JACL ADC for the Judd bill and the Walter resolution at a hearing of the special Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, arrived here by plane this week, en route to Kansas City where he will attend the convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges.

Goto, assistant director of agricultural extension at the University of Hawaii, is one of three delegates from the school to attend the meeting. The others are President Gregg Sinclair and Dean H. A. Wadsworth of the college of agriculture.

# President Signs Bill to Admit Canadian Bride

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The President has signed a private bill admitting to permanent residence Mrs. Toshiko Keyser, a Canadian Japanese married to an American veteran of World War II, according to the JACL ADC this week.

Mrs. Keyser met her husband in Japan where she was employed by the Military Government team at Osaka from Nov., 1946, to April, 1949, and he was serving with the American army of occupation.

She returned to Canada this past summer and applied for entrance to the U.S. from there.

The private bill in her behalf was introduced by Rep. Francis E. Walter, (D., Penn.).

# Heads Annual Staff

LOS ANGELES — Jim Shimozono is the editor of the school annual at John Francis Polytechnic high school.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Thirty minutes before Congress adjourned Wednesday, a final effort was made to win approval of the Walter resolution in the Senate.

This "last chance in 1949" try was made by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, (D., W. Va.) acting chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee during the absence of Sen. Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.), at the request of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Shortly after 7:30 p.m., (Congress adjourned a few minutes past 8 o'clock), Sen. Kilgore sought to gain unanimous consent for the Senate to reconsider the Resolution.

His effort resulted in a conference with Senate Majority Leader Scott D. Lucas, (D., Ill.).

Sen. Lucas told Sen. Kilgore that, by previous agreement, it had been agreed in the Senate not to bring up any bills for reconsideration which had been objected to on the final call of the Calendar.

Sen. Lucas told Sen. Kilgore that, if an exception were made in the case of the Walter resolution, it would release a pent-up demand by almost every Senator in the chamber for action on his pet measures.

Sen. Kilgore reluctantly agreed not to press for Senate action, but indicated that, when Congress reconvenes, he would again seek to win Senate approval for the bill.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said he was "moved by the consideration Sen. Kilgore has shown in behalf of the Walter Resolution."

# Class President At Multnomah

PORTLAND, Ore. — Ned Minamoto was recently elected sophomore class president at Multnomah college in this city.

Last year Minamoto was student body treasurer, member of the Multnomah honorary society, secretary of Zeta Chi fraternity and co-captain of the tennis team.

# READING SUGGESTIONS

- THE CASE OF GENERAL YAMASHITA By A. Frank Reel.....\$4.00
- REMOVAL AND RETURN By Bloom and Riemer.....\$3.75
- LANGUAGE IN THOUGHT AND ACTION By S. I. Hayakawa.....\$1.50
- THREE CAME HOME By Agnes N. Keith.....\$3.50
- THE PLAGUE AND I By Betty MacDonald.....\$2.75
- YOKOHAMA, California By Toshio Mori.....\$3.00
- HOW TO TALK MORE EFFECTIVELY By Bordeaux and Tanaka.....\$2.75
- THE 442ND REGIMENT (Written in Japanese).....\$1.25

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### Four Stranded File Joint Suit For Citizenship

LOS ANGELES — Four Nisei stranded in Japan, seeking restoration of their United States citizenship, filed a joint suit this week in the Federal court at Los Angeles.

The suit was filed by Attorneys A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand for Yoshio Kawai, Kazuo Sagara, Tamotsu Matsumoto and Takeshi Tamada.

All four were drafted for service in the Japanese army. Sagara and Tamada also voted in the 1946 Japanese general elections.

According to their petition, all four claim that they served in the Japanese army involuntarily and solely as the result of the Japanese conscription.

All seek to return to the United States to testify in their court cases.

### Ellis Center Offers Americanization Class For Chicago Issei

CHICAGO—Going hand in hand with the Japanese conversation course now being offered at the Ellis community center will be the new Americanization class to be offered soon on the adult education program.

While the Japanese conversation class under Naoye Suzuki was offered to help the Nisei understand and converse with their Issei parents, the Americanization class is expected to help Issei parents understand their Nisei children.

The class will be held twice weekly during the entire semester. A teacher from the Chicago public school adult education department will head the class.

A special invitation has been sent out to war brides of Nisei veterans.

Registration is now being taken by phone.

### Southwest Chapter Member Mourns Death Of Hitoshi Yasuda

LOS ANGELES — Members of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL are mourning the death of a fellow member, Hitoshi Yasuda, 24, who was killed on Oct. 12 in a Chicago laboratory accident.

Yasuda, a recent graduate of UCLA, was a research chemist. His death was attributed to mysterious gas fumes.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, president of the Southwest L.A. JACL, said Yasuda was "admired by all his friends for his great initiative in building up the JACL chapter's activities."

Dr. Nishikawa said Yasuda was looking for a position in Los Angeles but failed to find anything good and thought Chicago would give him a better chance.

### Montana JACL Plans Party and Carnival

BILLINGS, Mont. — A Halloween party on Oct. 29 and a carnival-bazaar on Nov. 20 have been announced by Pres. Tom Koyama of the Montana JACL, who also announced names of chapter committee members.

Chairman Yuki Honkawa of the athletic committee will be in charge of the bazaar, which will be held at Riverside hall in Laurel. The Northern Wyoming chapter, led by Pres. Minol Ota, will be invited.

Chapter committeemen were named as follows:

Rose Kawamoto, chairman, Aki Kataoka, Mary Kawano, Kay Naye-matsu, Charles Nagashima, Kay Utsunomiya, Mary Fukado, Bill Bill Utsunomiya and Kay Shirasago, program and activities.

Miss Honkawa chairman, and Yugo Nayematsu and Charles Kataoka, athletics.

Harriet Nagashima, chairman, and Lois Mikami and Martha Fujio, courtesy committee.

Sam Shiroso, chairman, and Joe Nagashima, Ross Fujikawa, Miyako Miyagishima, George Kawamoto, finance committee.

### Organize All-Nisei DAV Post



LOS ANGELES—State Commander Floyd Ming of the Disabled American Veterans this week congratulated officials of Nisei Chapter 100, the first all-Nisei DAV unit in the United States.

Chapter 100, comprised largely of former members of the famous 442nd Combat Team, was organized by 28 Nisei veterans on Oct. 15 at Patriotic hall.

In the above photo the new DAV post officials are shown with Commander Ming. The are (left to right) Frank Fujino, post commander; Commander Ming; Leo Meguro, senior vice-commander; standing Yukio Tamura, junior vice-commander, and Seigi Imamura, chaplain.

The DAV Chapter 100 will meet on the fourth Friday of each month at Patriotic hall.

Commander Fujino announced that the chapter will begin a membership drive soon to make it one of the strongest Nisei groups in the area. Fujino said that anyone with a Purple Heart or a service-connected injury is eligible for membership.

—Photo by E. G. Owens.

### Deadline Nears for Filing Claims on Japanese Banks

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Only one month remains for the filing of debt claims against the Mitsui, Sumitomo, and Yokohama Specie Banks under the temporary extension granted by the Office of Alien Property of the Department of Justice, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee warned this week.

"All those having any debt claims, either in dollars or in yen, with these three Japanese financial institutions should file them right away," Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, declared, "for it is unlikely that the Office of Alien Property will again extend the deadline."

Under the original law, the deadline for the filing of these claims was August 8, 1948. Because a great number of person in the United States, who had deposits in these major Japanese banks did not file claims for their interests by that deadline, a month ago Attorney General J. Howard McGrath extended the deadline for 60 days.

This 60 day period of grace expires Friday, November 18, 1949.

Almost 3,000 claims forms have been distributed by the JACL since that time indicating that the Attorney General's action will result in the payment of considerable sums to those who might otherwise have been disqualified from receiving such payments.

Since the time extension did not provide that internees or parolees could file claims and did not open up the filing of claims generally but restricted it to three banks, Masaoka repeated today the intention of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee to secure necessary legislation. In addition, Masaoka declared that his organization will press for the enactment of legislation which will establish an equitable rate of exchange between yen and dollars.

While these Office of Alien Property claims should not be confused with either evacuation or contraband articles claims, all of which are administered by the Department of Justice, Masaoka warned that the evacuation claims deadline is January 2, 1950 and that for contraband articles is March 15, 1950.

### NEW YORK JACL WILL HOLD BALL AT DELMONICO

NEW YORK CITY—Final plans have been completed for the New York JACL's fifth anniversary ball at the Hotel Delmonico on Oct. 29, according to Frank Okazaki, dance committee chairman.

The dance is expected to draw the largest Nisei crowd in New York history.

A number of active JACL members will act as hosts and hostesses for both pre-dance cocktail parties and at the dance.

Among those serving will be Mr. and Mrs. George Stannicci, Mr. and Mrs. Akira Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Okazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Suve Takami, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiteru Kawano, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oyama, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. James Tano, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Doi, Sachi and Shig Tasaka, Irving Akahoshi and Ken Hayashi.

Persons wishing to make table reservations are urged to contact Sachi Tasaka at LOrrain 4-6510 during the day or LOrrain 8-5086 from 7 to 11 p.m.

The committee has announced that door prizes will be awarded, as well as prizes to the best dancers.

All ticket holders are asked to turn in both money and tickets to Mitsui Kurahara at 171 West 94th st. by Oct. 27.

Tickets may still be purchased from JACL members at \$4.80 per couple or \$3, single admission.

### NAACP Group Asks Sen. Lucas for Walter Bill Action

CHICAGO—The Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People joined the JACL and numerous other civic organizations in Chicago last week in urging Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois to help in getting the Walter resolution on the calendar for action by the Senate.

The resolution came out of committee Thursday, Oct. 13, but failed to pass the Senate before adjournment.

### Services in U. S., France, Italy Will Mark First Observance on Oct. 30 of Nisei Memorial Day

Special Services Planned at Florence, Bruyeres To Honor Nisei Soldier Dead; Commemorative Rites Also Will Be Held in Hawaii, Japan

WASHINGTON, D. C.—International services will mark the first national Nisei Soldier memorial day Oct. 30, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week.

Commemorative services are planned for Italy and France; by Nisei communities throughout the United States and in Hawaii, and by Nisei veterans in Japan.

The occasion for the observance is the fifth anniversary of the rescue of the Los Texas battalion in the Vosges mountains of France by the famed all-Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat team, a fierce battle in which the 442nd suffered almost 1000 casualties in rescuing fewer than 200 men from a German trap.

### Special Rites Will Mark Observance of Nisei Soldier Day

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Nisei Soldier Memorial Day, October 30th, will be observed at special services to be held at churches of all denominations in the Japanese American community here.

Programs and sermons honoring Nisei GI's of all World War II combat areas, dead and living, will be conducted by: Rev. Alfred Akamatsu, Japanese Methodist Church;

Rev. E. Yoshikami, Buddhist Church of New York; and

Rev. Eiichi Kawamata and Rev. Masumi Toyotomi, Japanese American Church of Christ.

Observance of the memorial day, initiated nationally by the JACL, falls on the anniversary of the famed rescue by the Nisei 442nd of the "Lost Battalion" in the Vosges Mountains of France in 1943.

Cooperation of the local churches was arranged through the New York Nisei Council.

### Masaoka to Speak At JACL District Meeting in Denver

DENVER—Mike Masaoka, JACL ADC director, will deliver the major address of the first JACL Mountain Plains district convention to be held Nov. 12 and 13 at the Cosmopolitan hotel.

He will be accompanied to Denver by his wife, Etsu, who is a member of the Washington ADC staff. She is in charge of liaison between the ADC office and the federal executive departments in Washington.

Hito Okada, national president, and Masao Satow, national JACL director, have also indicated they will be present at the first district convention in this area.

First chapter to report officially that it will attend the convention was the Albuquerque JACL through Helene Saeda, secretary.

### Miyoko Ito Opens Exhibit in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill. — Miyoko Ito, promising Nisei artist, known for her many prize-winning paintings, is having a one-man show of her lithographs and water colors at the Palmer House Galleries from Oct. 6 to 27.

Miss Ito's works in the show include: Up on the Tree; Jimmie's Pot Shop; Easel by the Window; Spinoza and Miyo; Across the Kalamazoo; On Bow Lagoon; Macatawa Harbor.

### "Blueprint for Tomorrow" Will Be JACL Convention Theme

CHICAGO — The theme, "Blueprint for Tomorrow," has been chosen for the 11th biennial national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League which will be held in Chicago from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 1950.

The announcement was made by the committee headed by Mari Sabusawa of the host chapter which considered various themes suggested by JACL members before making the final decision.

"The theme—Blueprint for Tomorrow—notes that although the JACL has accomplished much good in the past, there is still much to

be done to make the Japanese Americans an integral part of America," Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, chairman of the convention board, declared.

"We are celebrating the 20th anniversary of the JACL in 1950 and it is important that we work even harder on the greater tasks before us."

The convention board has been meeting regularly to plan the national event which is expected to bring more than 500 delegates and boosters to Chicago from the JACL's 76 chapters in all parts of the country.

Another service will be observed by the people of Bruyeres France, liberated by the 442nd during its rescue of the Lost Texas. The mayor of Bruyeres will officiate at the French memorial.

In the United States, the key service will be held at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, but services are planned by virtually every Nisei community in the nation, and in both Christian and Buddhist churches.

The 442nd Association will hold a memorial service in Hawaii.

In Japan, GI veterans will meet for a brief service in Toko honoring the thousands of Nisei who served in the Pacific and CBI campaigns.

Here in Washington, services will be held at 2 p.m. at the graves of Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi, San Benito, Tex., and Pfc. Fumitake Nagato, Los Angeles, the first Japanese American veterans of World War II to be buried at Arlington, according to Jack Hirose, Washington, chairman of the JACL National Arlington Cemetery Committee.

Speakers will include Mr. Hirose; Rev. Andrew Kuroda, the nation's outstanding Issei war hero. Although a native of Japan, the Rev. Kuroda served during the war with the OSS on confidential, and often dangerous, missions in the Pacific. Even today, much of his war record is locked in the secret files of OSS;

Henry Gosho, muchly decorated veteran who fought with Merrill's Marauders in Burma. He was one of the first of the Nisei heroes to emerge in the war.

Another speaker will represent the Army.

A firing squad and buglers will be provided by the army for the service.

After the ceremony at the graves of Tanamachi and Nagato, members of the Arlington Committee will decorate the graves of the 19 other Nisei veterans buried at Arlington. Committee members include: Ira Shimasaki, Henry Kobayashi, Don Komai, Hal Horiuchi and Mrs. Etsu Masaoka.

The date of the observance was selected at the last national JACL convention in Salt Lake City as a day in which the Nisei of America could rededicate themselves to the ideals for which the Nisei soldiers fought.

**"BLUEPRINT FOR TOMORROW" is the Theme of the JACL National Convention to be Held in Chicago on Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 1950**

# 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

# Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

## Kyne's Race-Baiting Novel

If one were to read Peter B. Kyne's "The Pride of Palomar" today, he would find it an incredible book. It seems impossible that such open and avowed racism, such viciousness and hate could have achieved such general circulation less than 30 years ago.

"The Pride of Palomar," probably the most violently anti-Japanese book written in these United States, was printed by William Randolph Hearst's Cosmopolitan magazine as a serial in 1921 and later published in book form. In 1922 it was made into a movie by Cosmopolitan Productions in Hollywood, a Hearst subsidiary, and the magazine serial, the book and the movie were fully exploited by the salesmen of the "Yellow Peril" bogey in the early 1920s.

It was racist propaganda of which "The Pride of Palomar" is an arch example which resulted in the passage of anti-Japanese legislation in California in 1920 and later in the passage by Congress of the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924.

Reading "The Pride of Palomar," its pages brimming with hate and prejudice, its descriptive passages larded with slander and laced with race myths, the mass evacuation of person of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast in 1941 becomes only the end result of the despicable poisoning of the public mind which was the objective of the white supremacists and the land grabbers in their long war against persons of Japanese ancestry in California.

Peter B. Kyne, who showed himself to be the most intolerant brand of "native son" in "Pride of Palomar," dedicates his book to the white supremacist, Montaville Flowers, whose "The Japanese Conquest of American Opinion" published in 1917, became a handbook for the race-baiters.

It is obvious that most of the race myths repeated by Mr. Kyne in "Palomar" were borrowed from the Flowers book.

"The Pride of Palomar" is a novel about a Japanese immigrant who attempts to defraud a Californian of his land. It is meant to arouse indignation and fan hatred and it is apparent that the book succeeded.

Carey McWilliams has commented that "Pride of Palomar" and Wallace Irwin's "Seed of the Sun," also published in 1921, were two influential novels which were planned as part of a national campaign against persons of Japanese ancestry. The Kyne novel, according to Mr. McWilliams, was sent by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., to a list of important Americans.

According to Mr. McWilliams, here are some of the charges made against the California Japanese in the Kyne novel: "their manners are abominable; they are greedy, selfish, calculating, quarrelsome, suspicious, crafty, irritable and unreliable; they have no sense of sportsmanship, no affection for their wives, and they have never shown the slightest nobility or generosity of spirit."

Here are just a few quotes from the early pages of "Pride of Palomar":

"We ought to have Jim Crow cars for these cocksure sons of Nippon," the ex-soldier growled to himself. "We'll come to it yet if something isn't done about them. They breed so fast they'll have us crowded into back seats in another decade."

"In common with all other Californians with manhood enough to resent imposition, I resent all Japanese."

"He pointed to a huge sign-board fronting a bend in the highway that ran close to the railroad track and parallel with it:

**"NO MORE JAPS WANTED HERE"**

"That sign is merely a polite intimation to white men who may contemplate selling or leasing their lands to Japs that the organized sentiment of this community is against such a course. The lower standards of living of the Oriental enable him to pay much higher prices for land than a white man can."

"Everytime we in California try to enact a law calculated to keep our state a white man's country, you easterners, who know nothing of our problem, and are to in-

fernally lazy to read up on it, permit yourselves to be stampeded by that hoary shibboleth of strained relations with the Mikado's government."

"I dare say I do not violate my father's confidence when I tell you that he has a deal with Mr. Okada to colonize the San Gregorio valley in San Marcose County."

"My valley," he managed to murmur presently. "My beautiful San Gregorio. Japs Japs!"

"I could kill with my naked hands the white man who betrays his community to a Jap."

These quotes reprinted above are from the first 40 pages of the novel. The book goes on in like vein for more than 350 pages and finally ends as the Anglo-Saxon from the East is finally convinced of the bestiality, the greed and the inassimilability of persons of Japanese ancestry. He finally pledges that not one acre of the land of San Gregorio will ever be sold or leased to "any alien ineligible to citizenship."

Peter B. Kyne's racist tract in the form of a novel was read by millions of Americans who had enjoyed his many novels, such as those featuring Cappy Ricks. The Kynes, the Wallace Irwins and other writers who used their pens and their talents for the preaching of hate helped to color the thinking of an entire American generation. The race myths which they helped circulate were still believed by many Americans at the time of Pearl Harbor, although each and every one of them could have been refuted by scientific inquiry. Thus the public mind had been trained to accept the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese descent, which is what the white supremacists had wanted during the "Yellow Peril" campaigns.

Two weeks ago the JACL was informed that Harry Sherman, one on Hollywood's most successful producers of pictures with western settings, was planning to film "The Pride of Palomar." Because it was obvious that the producers of the film were unaware of the racist content of the book or the use to which it had been put, President Hito Okada of the JACL wrote Producer Sherman, alerting him on the novel's racist background. A few days later Sam Ishikawa of the JACL's Los Angeles office met with Mr. Sherman and Associate Producer Vernon Clarke.

The film producers assured the JACL representatives that the studio had no intention of producing a picture which would cast any reflections on Japanese Americans. The producers declared that their studio has a policy whereby all villains in its pictures are Caucasian Americans. Mr. Sherman and Mr. Clarke promised to show a copy of the finished script to a JACL representative before the story goes before the cameras. The promise was also contained in a letter from the producers to Hito Okada.

"Pride of Palomar" will be filmed but all references to persons of Japanese ancestry will be deleted. Although this will destroy the basic purpose of the book, as conceived by the author, the producers are confident that there is enough action and a love story to sustain their needs.

The Hearst production of "Pride of Palomar" in 1922 was a race-baiting film designed to foment race hatred against the California Japanese. The Harry Sherman production of "Pride of Palomar" will not have a syllable or a scene of race prejudice, either against the Japanese or against Mexicans who are referred to by Peter B. Kyne as "greasers." The difference between the Hearst film of 1922 and the Harry Sherman picture of 1950 shows the growth, maturity and recognition of responsibility by Hollywood's filmmakers. Whereas Hollywood produced such anti-Japanese films as "Palomar," "Shadows of the West," "Patria," and many others a quarter-century ago, today's moviemakers are proud of "Home of the Brave," "Pinky," and "Lost Boundaries."

And the contrast between the Hearst film of 1922 and the sincere desire of a Hollywood producer in 1949 to avoid any offense to Japanese Americans or to any other minority group is an augury of hope for greater progress along the pathway of better race relations.

## Vagaries

### "Tokyo Joe" . . .

"Tokyo Joe," the Bogart film in which some 50 actors of Japanese ancestry appear as featured players and extras, had its premiere last week on Oct. 14 at the Warner's in Washington, D.C. . . . The Rafu Shimpo in Los Angeles is warning Nisei parents regarding an alleged Hollywood talent racket in which screen tests are promised for a forthcoming film . . . Kinuyo Tanaka, one of Japan's foremost actresses, will probably be the guest of MGM Producer Joe Pasternak when she visits Hollywood in November.

### INS Report . . .

The INS quickly corrected an erroneous report which went out over its wires on Oct. 19 stating that the Senate had passed the Walter resolution . . . A short musical drama about Nisei GIs in Europe by Aiko Bingo, titled "Kimi Wa France," was given in Honolulu recently at a benefit for the Hawaii Nisei All-Star team which will come to the United States next month for the Chicago invitational basketball tournament . . . The cross-country tour of Chief Abbot Kocho Otani and Lady Otani is getting a good press.

### New Judge . . .

James M. Carter, who prosecuted Tomoya Kawakita in Los Angeles as U.S. district attorney last year, is now a federal district judge. . . . The announcement by Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas that she will run for the U.S. Senate in 1950 has thrown the congressional race wide open in the 14th Congressional district in Los Angeles. The great majority of the voters in the district are of minority group ancestry and there is Nisei support brewing for Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins who is being suggested as a Democratic candidate. The Negro legislator has been a leader in the fight to pass anti-discrimination legislation in the state assembly and was the sponsor of a bill in the last session which called for the repeal of the Alien Land law. Hawkins also sponsored a bill to prevent insurance companies from discriminating against non-Caucasians. The "Little Tokyo" district is in the 14th district. Nisei support this year helped elect Edward Roybal, the first Mexican American to serve on the Los Angeles City Council.

### Steelworker . . .

One of the oldest workers, both in point of years and seniority among the 7,000 members of the United Steel Workers of America, CIO, now on strike against the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. in Pueblo, is an Issei, Sun Takahashi who has been in CF & I's employ for the past 26 years.

### American Me . . .

Beatrice Griffiths, author of "American Me," the book on Mexican Americans, and writer of a forthcoming Saturday Evening Post article on Japanese Americans, is scheduled for a series of lectures on the Nisei and Mexican Americans for the Council on Civic Unity. Miss Griffiths will speak in all the communities and states where their are CCU groups.

### Correspondent . . .

Katie Kawamura, probably the only Nisei girl working on a daily newspaper of general circulation, is now correspondent for the Grand Junction Sentinel from Delta, Colo. . . . Two Mexican "Nisei" girls of Japanese ancestry were among those killed in the Sept. 26 crash of a Mexican airliner against a slope of Mount Popocatepetl, 60 miles south of Mexico City, in which 25 persons died, the heaviest toll in Mexican commercial air transport history. They were Altencia Nakagawa, a student at the University of Mexico and daughter of a Japanese druggist in Ixtepec, Oaxaca, and Mrs. Seria Lopez, 25, daughter of Chuji Watanabe, a druggist in Matias Romero, Oaxaca and the bride of a major in the Mexican Army's medical corps.

### To Sing in Choir

PORTLAND, Ore.—Bette Minamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Minamoto, will be a member of Portland's all-city Thanksgiving choir.

## EDITORIALS:

### Delay on the Walter Resolution

The single objection of Sen. Richard Russell, the Georgian who was the Dixiecrat candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1948 has delayed until 1950 a vote on the Walter resolution to remove race restrictions in the naturalization law.

The JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, which is sponsoring the Walter measure as a means of winning naturalization rights for resident aliens of Japanese ancestry, cleared the major hurdle in its campaign when the resolution was reported out by the Senate Judiciary Committee last week, despite the absence of Sen. Pat McCarran, its chairman.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, there is every reason to believe that the Walter resolution will be approved by the Senate during the 81st Congress, probably in the early weeks of the 1950 session since Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, acting chairman of the Judiciary Committee, has indicated that he will seek to have the resolution brought before the Senate at the earliest opportunity.

The bottleneck in the progress of the Walter resolution from the time it was originally introduced early this year by Rep. Francis Walter, D., Pa., has been in the Senate Judiciary Committee which, under Sen. McCarran, has held up other worthy pending legislation, including the Displaced Persons bill. Last week's action by that committee, together with its unanimous recommendation for passage, forecasts the eventual approval of the Walter resolution. Had the Judiciary Committee failed to report out the Walter resolution at this time, sentiment within the committee might have favored the contention of Richard Arens, clerk of its subcommittee on immigration and naturalization, who would rather hold up any such remedial legislation for inclusion in an omnibus bill which he and his associates are preparing as a result of an extensive study of the immigration and naturalization laws. Had this latter course been taken, the cause of equality in naturalization might have been delayed for years rather than months.

### A Project for Bruyeres

A few days from now the people of Bruyeres in the foothills of the Vosges mountains of eastern France will gather, as they have done since 1947, at a clearing in the woods of l'Helledraye outside the town to pay tribute to the day, five years before, when their community was liberated by the Japanese American GIs of the 442nd Combat Team.

In the midst of this forest glade is a monument erected by the Japanese American Citizens League in October, 1947, to honor the men who died in the liberation of Bruyeres and the now-famous rescue of the "Lost Battalion" of the 36th Division. At that time, two years ago, there was pomp and ceremony. Bands played and representatives of the United States government and the French republic, together with French and American military officials, participated with the 2,000 townspeople of Bruyeres in the ceremony to honor the Japanese Americans who went out to prove the truth of the words of the late President Roosevelt when he announced the formation of the Japanese American Combat Team: "Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry."

The people of Bruyeres set aside the land on which the JACL monument was erected as a permanent memorial to the Nisei soldier. Acting Mayor Robert Valantin spoke for the people of the community when he said:

"In the woods of l'Helledraye, close to our city, the granite memorial will keep the remembrance of the heroic sacrifice of your comrades who fell here as they fought for right and justice. The people of Bruyeres will not forget to adorn it with the 'flowers of remembrance.'"

It was in appreciation that JACL chapters initiated a CARE project in 1948 and food and infant packages were sent to the French community.

Because the Pacific Citizen had a hand in initiating the original monument project, we would like to suggest that the liaison which has been established between the Nisei in the United States and the people of Bruyeres be continued on a permanent basis by the JACL and its membership.

In a letter to the JACL earlier this year Acting Mayor Valantin expressed the wishes of the people of the community when he declared that they hoped to organize a pilgrimage for the men of the 442nd Combat Team.

"We hope that the veterans of the 442nd Combat Team will come back to France, to the very places where they fought," he said. "You may be sure that we shall be happy to welcome them."

Meanwhile, by the action of its membership at its last convention the National JACL has set aside Oct. 30 as Nisei Soldiers' day. There will be a ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C. and there will be observances in New York and Hawaii, as well as in such faraway places as Bruyeres, Florence in Italy and in Tokyo, Japan.

# MINORITY WEEK

## Religion and Race in U. S. Colleges

... educational discrimination has at last this distinction: it occurs in an area of our national existence that is professedly consecrated to the American ideal of equality of opportunity."

The above statement comes from RELIGION AND RACE: BARRIERS TO COLLEGE, published this week by the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., of New York and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The pamphlet, written by Dr. A. C. Ivy, vice president of the University of Illinois, and Irwin Ross, is based on impartial studies made by the American Council on Education and several state agencies.

What it has to tell America about its racial practices in the field on education is startling to those who have always believed that in education lies the preservation of our democratic ideals.

Its answer to the question posed by its title is a loud and positive "Yes."

Some colleges and universities have no particular qualms about announcing their racial policies:

"Due to the fact that our enrollments have become out of balance, we are obliged to refuse all Jewish applicants until a balance has been restored. It is with particular regret that we refuse an application with as high a scholastic record as yours." So wrote one college to a Jewish girl.

Another told a Jewish parent: "I assume that you are Jewish and, since we have no girls of the Hebrew faith at Harcum this year, and have none enrolled for the next year, I sincerely believe that your daughter would be happier at another junior college."

Some schools aren't so frank about the facts of life in these forty-eight states.

A bright pre-med student from the University of Ohio made eighty-seven applications for admission to medical school. He was successively turned down by each one. He went on to Yale to take his master's degree, taking top honors. One of his professors made a personal effort to enroll him in a medical college but failed.

The reason was too simple: the student was Jewish.

Persons of the Catholic religion, particularly if they are of Italian origin, also face serious handicaps in getting a higher education.

In a sampling of 10,000 high school seniors, it was found that 56 per cent of Jewish applications for college were accepted, 67 per cent of the Catholic applications and 77 per cent of the Protestant applications.

Negro students, of course, suffer the most from the social prejudices of their contemporaries.

"In spite of recent progress," says the Public Affairs pamphlet, "Negro education in the south is still Jim Crow. Segregation inevitably takes a toll in psychic distress, if nothing else. But in most instances the handicap is material. Although segregation legally involves the obligation to provide 'separate but equal' facilities, the equality is usually a fiction. The Negro college nearly always has less money, poorer teachers, poorer laboratories and libraries than the white college. According to the President's Commission on Higher Education, 'for all types of institutions, whether publicly or privately controlled, the ratio of expenditures of institutions for whites to those of institutions for Negroes ranged from 3 to 1 in the District of Columbia to 42 to 1 in Kentucky.'"

Condemning discrimination in education as a "national scandal in view of our Bill of Rights and Constitution," the pamphlet lists the types of public and private action to eliminate it which have proposed by responsible groups. The pamphlet points out, for instance, that while "the only long-run solution compatible with our democratic beliefs is a complete abolition of Jim Crow practices," immediate steps may be taken to strengthen the Negro colleges in the south to bring them up to the standards of the white institutions.

RELIGION AND RACE: BARRIERS TO COLLEGE? may be purchased from the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., 22 East 38th St., New York 16, N. Y. The price is twenty cents.

## Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

### Wrestling's Newest Attraction

Denver, Colo.

A bear named Ginger, fairly intelligent as bears go and somewhat likeable if you like bears, entered a ring in Denver the other day to wrestle a muscular specimen of man. Ginger, of course, was muzzled and his (or her) natural armament otherwise restrained to keep the mayhem within legal and humane bounds.

In the end the bear's hugs overcame man's, shall we say, science, and Ginger was led from the ring slobbering in anticipation of the horsemeat, or whatever it is they toss it for the night's performance.

All this is by way of pointing up the pretty pass that the profession, laughingly called wrestling, has come to, and is in reference to the recent column about George Okamura who currently is wowing them as the Great Togo out on the Pacific coast.

Wrestling, as countless better qualified commentators have pointed out before, has become a vaudeville performance, pure and simple, and the more fantastic the act, the more successful its practitioners. Some, like the assortment of "Angels," are legitimate freaks endowed by a whimsical nature with caveman physique and physiognomy.

But a large number of these modern gladiators, or grim-faced clowns if you will, have had to assume the identities of spurious Russian counts, Cossacks, English noblemen, tights-clad devils, panther-men, and a large but undistinguished array of masked marvels.

It would seem that only a lack of imagination in the industry has delayed the appearance of such surefire boxoffice sensations as a Chinese giant with a queue (very handy for swinging him around in the night's grand climax); a South Seas fuzzy-wuzzy; the "Original Neanderthal Man," discovered in cave-riddled wilds of the Croatian Alps; a "Kangaroo Man" from the Antipodes and perhaps even

a Pyranees Pygmie, five feet tall and six feet wide. In their absence, however, the public has gone ga-ga over showmen of lesser natural endowments, and if the Great Togo can ham-act (as well as wrestle) his way to fame and fortune, then more power to him. After all, he think it up first.

### Holiday Food, Japanese Style

Our contacts with festive Japanese foods are limited to the infrequent occasions that we get an invitation to eat out. The absence of same from our home table can be laid to a very common failing: Nisei, ours included, girls were too busy flapping around during their learning years to absorb the art of Japanese cookery from their mothers.

There is something exotic and deceptive about the kind of goodies that the Japanese serve up on holidays. The flavor runs to fish, soy sauce and vinegar, which isn't unpleasant at all. And you don't even miss the absence of good old beef and pork.

Well, we had some excellent Japanese food the other day on the occasion of a friend's birthday, and for the first time in more months than we care to recall we enjoyed such delicacies as the cooked rhizome of the lotus, bog rhubarb stalks, burdock roots, seaweed, black mushrooms and a mess of other assorted stuff. It was wonderful.

Most of these dishes went over big with the youngsters who share with many Sansei a love of rice, tea and various pickled concoctions. Catch them young enough and it seems they'll take to any kind of food. The little Jewish girl next door comes over once in a while and says: "Do you like gefulte fish? We had some. Mmmmm."

But perhaps the big reason we seem to like Japanese holiday food is that we don't get it often. For a steady diet, we fear, good old cow and pig has a decided advantage.

## THE COLLEGE NISEI

### Robert O'Brien Tells Story Of Student Relocation Program

THE COLLEGE NISEI, by Robert W. O'Brien. Published by Pacific Books, Palo Alto, Calif. \$3.50.

In 1945 Dr. Robert W. O'Brien was assigned the task of charting and evaluating the work of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, which after the evacuation relocated more than 5,000 Nisei in colleges and universities outside the evacuated area.

His work was to be twofold: first, to give a statistical record of the organization's work; second, to make a sociological study of the college Nisei in the United States and to show the

student relocation movement in relation to the broader implications of evacuation and internment.

It was probably inevitable that in making his study of college Nisei Dr. O'Brien eventually encompassed the entire picture of the Japanese Americans — their prewar history and attitudes, the effect of the mass evacuation and of internment, the segregation program, Nisei in the army and the dispersal program.

This book thus goes far beyond being a statistical and academic record of a single organization and

### Provincial Notes

George R. Murata of Hynnis, Cape Cod, Mass., was in town recently. He is owner of a summer resort there, and president of the local fishing club. Said he, "This is the best time of the year to take a vacation, because it is Indian summer now—and all the tourists are gone." Twice a year he comes into town, mainly, to stock up on Japanese food and have it shipped back to Cape Cod. . . . Junichi Hobo and his Belgian wife were in New York recently on their way back to Waregem, Belgium, after vacationing in Japan and the United States. Junichi is a young Issei who owns a chick-sexing plant in Waregem. He had gone there by the way of India. "Belgium hadn't been hit by the war," said he, "so we're pretty well off!" . . . Litchfield, Connecticut's Methodist church held Japan Night recently. . . . The only American of Burmese ancestry in United States is the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Paw U. Mr. Paw U, anthropologist, works for UN (Burmese, incidentally, do not have a first name). . . . On Oct. 30 an inter-racial choir festival of sacred music, sponsored by the young peoples choir of JACC United Christian Federation will be held at the Reformed church, 67 E. 89th st., New York City. . . . Assimilation Note from the "Hokubei Shimpo": "Wed—Paskis, Iino" . . . "Married here on Sept. 22nd were Miss Maria Paskis and Eldie Iino. The bride is from Neshanic Station, N.J. and Mr. Iino is formerly of Oakland, Calif. The groom is a student of music at NYU."

would be accepted with equanimity.

A significant factor in the movement of the college Nisei lay in the contrast between this migration and other migrations of minority groups.

The eastern migration of the students was a movement of an economically non-competitive group, as contrasted with the migration of a farm labor group or the migrations of any immigrant group. In these latter instances the cause of the move was economic. The migrants had to make readjustments—in language and customs—to the areas they entered.

The Nisei offered no economic competition and had no need to make economic, language or social adjustments to fit into their new places of residence. Many of their—perhaps most—were amazed at the eagerness with which they were greeted on new campuses and the sincerity with which they were met. Prior to the war the Nisei college students had concentrated in a few large schools on the west coast. Under the relocation program they entered hundreds of small colleges where they emerged as recognized personalities. Many of them joined social fraternities, were elected to high class office and entered other extra-curricular activities for which they could not have competed before the war.

As the author puts it: "Though the experiences of evacuation and detention may leave the mark of continued segregation upon the Japanese communities in the United States, it is likely that there will be more areas of concentration than before, and that these areas will be scattered in regions outside, as well as within, the west coast. Student relocation and the philosophy of the council has done much to weaken this pattern of concentration, and to bring about a greater degree of dispersion than would otherwise have been possible. Even the students who return to the Pacific coast find that the experience of living in small communities, away from large Japanese American populations, is likely to have a permanent effect. For thousands of the second generation, who will never return to the west coast except for visits, the pattern of dispersion pioneered by the student group has meant an opportunity to settle in areas in which prejudice against the Oriental has not been crystallized."

But, as noted before, Dr. O'Brien goes far beyond the story of the student relocation movement. His analysis of the Nisei prior to and during the war is the story of a minority group and how it reacted to pressures of discrimination and unjust internment. The Nisei were subjected to pressures of discrimination and unjust internment. The Nisei were subjected to pressures, direct and indirect, not only from "American" sources, but also

(Continued on page 6)

## MANNAHATTA

By Joe Oyama

### Ceramic Artist

Ken Uemura is a sensitive baby-faced young man just out of college, but he has had his ceramics exhibited already at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and in such cities as Syracuse and Rochester, N.Y.

He has also taught ceramics in his hometown of Stamford, Conn., and designed modern dishware for Fifth avenue's Russell Wright.

His whole life is devoted to ceramics and should one drop in at his huge studio-like home in Connecticut, one will see Ken's handiwork all over the walls, on the dinner table and on the coffee trays. For home use, he has created authentic Japanese "chawan," teacups, teapots, uniquely designed ash trays, various art objects on the bookcase, and even shallow ceramic bowls for Japanese ike-bana. He has not only designed very graceful animals but also takes delight in creating his own mats for the floor and tablecloths.

The interesting thing about his ceramicware is that he incorporates a slight Oriental touch in all of his designs and has a propensity for using a lot of somber dark blue and gray-greens.

A graduate of the State College of Ceramics, Alfred university, N.Y., Ken is at present studying ceramics at the Shenago Pottery Co., Newcastle, Pa. Upon completion of his course and apprenticeship there, he will undoubtedly be there, he will undoubtedly be chinaware designers.

**Past History**

As you well know, no one could see the World Series except those who stayed up all night, bribed the cops, or had sufficient foresight to order their tickets about a year ahead. Toshi Miyazaki did none of these, but he was paid, paid mind you! to see the entire World Series from the best seats in both the Yankee stadium and Ebbets' field.

He sat in the press box to help interpret the finer points of the game to Mikio Oda, Tokio Asahi sports editor and one-time world's hop-skip-and-jump record holder, assigned to the game.

Miyazaki, smalltown boy from Salt Lake City, lives in Long Island City, Queens.

### Disintegration Note

Because of the controversy now raging (?) in Los Angeles and thereabouts, over the "Great Togo and Hata" at perpetuating a stereotype, we present the following:

"Moose" Tanaka, wrestler, once, during the height of the war against Japan, contemplated barnstorming the eastern states as the "Dirty Jap."

He was to wrap the flag of the Rising Sun of Japan around his shoulder, enter the ring, and take a very low bow. After he had downed his opponent in one of the dirtiest fights that you had ever seen, he was to take one great big, running leap and land with his full weight in his victim's chest.

But, somehow, this plan fell through and a lot of easterners have been sleeping more soundly since.

### Delmonico Dance

Many Washingtonians (D. C.) will be coming into town on the night of Oct. 29, for the JACL fifth anniversary dance to be held at Park avenue (at 59th St.) Hotel Delmonico.

Dress is optional, but it is rumored that most of the ladies may court evening gowns.

To make this affair a success, hosts and hostesses for the dance have been asked to help date all young people who want to attend the dance, but who do not have dates.

Coffee and cake (or tea) will be served at the homes of the respective hosts and hostesses before the dance. (Last year cocktails were served, but for that reason, some people, a very few, did not

# PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

George Abo, star pitcher-outfielder for the Fresno State College Bulldogs for the past two years and one of the mainstays of the Fresno Nisei team which won the Northern California Nisei baseball championship this year, can tell his grandchildren that he once played on the same team with Cleveland's star pitchers, Bob Feller and Mike Garcia, and Pittsburgh's Vic Lombardi.

It happened last week when Abo joined the squad of Pete Beiden's Valley All-Stars to play a special exhibition match with Luke Easter's All-Stars in Fresno. Feller, Garcia and Lombardi pitched for the Valley team. Abo went into the game in the ninth inning as a pinch-hitter and batted against Percy Kaiser, star lefthander from the Homestead Grays of Washington, D. C. The Nisei star grounded out. Easter's team won, 3 to 2.

## Fibber Sets Up a Touchdown

With the collegians: Joe Tom, the University of Oregon's triple-threatener from Honolulu, is understudying Earl Stelle at quarter. Tom, who is of Japanese and Chinese ancestry, got into Oregon's rout of Colorado last Saturday. . . . Fibber Hirayama, the little sophomore breakaway back, is one of the bright spots in what has been an otherwise drab season for the Fresno State Bulldogs. Hirayama hasn't seen much action because of a bad ankle but has impressed in the few opportunities he has had to date. He set up Fresno's lone touchdown against Santa Clara two weeks ago and threw the key block in Fresno's only touchdown last Saturday against Santa Barbara State when the Bulldogs lost 7 to 14. . . . San Jose State has a good frosh prospect in Richard Hadama of Honolulu who hopes to follow in the steps of Babe Nomura and Jake Kakuuchi, Spartan Nisei stars of two years ago.

Jimmy Miyasato put on a good show at quarter for Weber College at Ogden, Utah, although the Wildcats lost a 44 to 25 battle to Compton College of California, last year's national junior college and Little Rose Bowl champs. Miyasato handled the Weber team well from the T-formation quarter spot and personally scored one touchdown and passed for another. Weber had Compton tied at 18-all at the half but tired. . . . Jim Miyasato of Hartnell College in Salinas, Calif., a hard-driving fullback, scored his team's only touchdown on a 42-yard scamper as they were upset, 13 to 6, by Stockton College last week. . . . The play to date of two veteran first-string Nisei guards, Harry Kuwabara and Norm Yasui, has contributed greatly to the current dominant position enjoyed by the Sacramento College Panthers in Northern California jaycee ranks. Sacramento swamped Placer College, 33 to 6, last week. Harry Haramaki started at left half for Placer.

## Kishimoto Scores for Santa Clara Preps

On high school gridirons: Dick Kishimoto, speedy halfback, again played an important role as Santa Clara, Calif., defeated Mountain View, 26 to 13, last week. Kishimoto broke through tackle and galloped 75 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. . . . Norm Oda scored on a 15-yard pass for Dinuba's only tally as they lost to Woodlake, Calif., 14 to 6, last week. . . . Bill Sasaki was cited for his guard play although Marysville high was shut out by Christian Brothers of Sacramento, 34 to 0. . . . Center Kamoto aided Edison High of Fresno to a 6 to 0 decision over Porterville, Calif. . . . Halfback Hamatake and Guard Uyeta are members of the Tooele, Utah, high Buffaloes. . . . Kay Yamanaka was at left guard as L. A. Polytechnic defeated Wilson High, 19 to 6, in Los Angeles. . . . Keiji Shibata, star halfback of Washington of San Francisco, sparked again as his team defeated Sacred Heart by the baseball score of 5 to 0. The five points came on a safety and a field goal. . . . Ray Kubota dashed twice over the goal line as Compton, Calif., high defeated Las Vegas, Nev., 33 to 7.

## Takeshita Loses Some of His Luster

Some of Robert (Ripper) Takeshita's luster was rubbed off the other night in Los Angeles when the Honolulu welterweight dropped a ten-round decision to Rudy Gutierrez of Mexico at Olympic Auditorium before a crowd of 2,000 which included some 600 Issei and Nisei. The Palama Golden Boy may not have had his mind completely on the business at hand since he had taken out a wedding license in San Jose a few days before.

Takeshita is the first Nisei to be booked for main events on the West Coast since the days of Homicide Hal Hoshino of Pendleton, Ore. The 1946 National AAU welter titlist is still managed by Sad Sam Ichinose of Honolulu, although it's reported that Leo Leavitt also has a piece of the batter. His West Coast appearances are being directed by Joe Herman of San Francisco.

Takeshita was offered a bout with Art Aragon, one of the hottest fighters on the coast at the present time, at Hollywood Legion Stadium but his handlers probably considered that Aragon was being built up and the bout would not help the Nisei puncher.

Herman hopes to book Takeshita in a number of centers of Japanese American population, such as San Jose, Stockton and Sacramento.

Takeshita is only one of several Nisei boxers from Hawaii who are now performing on the coast. Carl Arakaki, a smart lightweight, has been fighting main events in smaller clubs in California and TKO'd Chuey Figueroa in two rounds at Wilmington, Calif., last week. Ken Maeshiro, also fighting in the lightweight ranks, is getting to be quite a favorite at Hollywood stadium where he has appeared on a number of recent cards.

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## Seattle to Urge Dropping of ABC Race Exclusion

SEATTLE, Wash. — Declaring that race discrimination has no part in competitive sports, the Seattle City Bowling Association last week drew up a resolution that the American Bowling Congress vote to strike the word "white" from its by-laws governing membership eligibility.

The action was the direct result of the recent ABC action banning the Nisei Clippers from becoming members of the Boeing Bowling Association, a company employee league.

Joe Stenstrom, president of the Seattle bowling group, spoke for the executive board of the association when he declared that the Seattle ABC group had reaffirmed its stand of two years ago and would lead the battle against race discrimination in bowling at the ABC national convention in 1950 at Columbus, Ohio.

Bob Nelson, ABC representative in Seattle, was asked to instruct Seattle's delegates to Columbus tournament and convention to strive and vote for the elimination of the word "white" from eligibility regulations.

Meanwhile, the eight-team Bowling league, in which the all-Nisei Clippers are entered, continued officially as a seven-team league. The Clippers, however, are still bowling in the league but their scores and averages are not sent to the ABC. The situation is the result of a "compromise" reached after discussion of the situation between ABC representatives in Seattle and members of the Boeing league.

## Jim Sato Loses Semi-Final Match

ARCADIA, Calif.—Jim Sato was defeated by Nolan McQuown, 6-4, 8-6, in the semi-finals of the Arcadia tennis tournament on Oct. 16.

McQuown went on to win the championship.

Sato lost to Herb Flam in a close match in the recent Pacific Southwest tournament.

## The College Nisei

(Continued from page 5) from Japan. The complex question of loyalty is discussed against the background of social discrimination and later against the background of internment in WRA centers. The author tells how Japan prior to Pearl Harbor made a definite attempt to enlist the sympathy and services of the Nisei and how, for the most part, she failed.

Various reactions of the Nisei to Pearl Harbor, to the war and to the army enlistment program are discussed.

The book is replete with quotations and personal observations from the Nisei themselves, providing additional insight into the myriad of problems discussed in "The College Nisei."—M.O.T.



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## CIO Asks for Revocation Of American Bowling Congress Charter for Race Prejudice

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Asserting that the American Bowling Congress discriminates against non-Caucasians and exerts a monopoly over the sport, the CIO announced this week that it is seeking revocation of the organization's charter.

Arthur J. Goldberg, CIO general counsel, said in a statement that the CIO has asked legal officials in Illinois, where the American Bowling Congress is chartered, to bring proceedings against it.

The CIO's demand for action was sent to Attorney General Ivan A. Elliot of Illinois and John S. Boyle, state's attorney of Cook County (Chicago).

In Milwaukee, Elmer H. Baumgarten, secretary of the ABC, said he thinks "the CIO has a poor chance of doing anything about it."

Baumgarten said the ABC does not have absolute control over the sport but "only over our own membership." He said many leagues and tournaments operate outside ABC control.

Baumgarten defended the ABC's policy of excluding Americans of Negro, Oriental and other non-Caucasian ancestry from membership.

"What is illegal about it?" he asked. "There are literally thousands of organizations which restrict their membership to people of certain races or groups."

The CIO declared that the ABC's policy of race discrimination violates the articles of incorporation and Illinois civil rights statutes as well as State and U.S. Constitutions.

The ABC, which maintains national headquarters at Milwaukee, conducts the annual tournament recognized as the annual event in bowling. The question of its racial restriction has risen at recent ABC conventions and the 1950 tournament was shifted from Indianapolis to Columbus largely because of the issue.

## Plan Bowling Tourney

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The 3rd annual San Jose Nisei bowling tourney will be held over the Armistice weekend, Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Valley Bowl.

John Kasona, chairman, expects entries from Northern and Southern California.

## New York Bowlers Start Fall Season

NEW YORK—Eleven teams are entered in the Nisei Bowling League which started play on Oct. 9.

In 1948 the issue was brought up at the ABC national convention in Detroit by "Hawaii's Bowling Ambassadors" who sought to obtain a change in the ABC rules which permit bowlers of Japanese, Chinese and other non-Caucasian ancestry to participate in ABC tournaments outside the continental United States but bar these non-Caucasians, even though they may hold ABC membership outside the United States, from mainland competition.

Following the rejection of the Hawaiian bid for elimination of the racial restriction, the Oahu Bowling Association dropped its ABC affiliation.

The issue also was raised this year at Atlantic City when the ABC tournament was picketed by members of the National Committee for Fair Play in Bowling. A motion by the Rev. Father Carrow of the Catholic Youth Organization of Brooklyn to drop the race ban was defeated.

Among the pickets at Atlantic City was Richard Akagi of the New York chapter of the JACL.

Last week a request from the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations in Milwaukee that use of city facilities be barred to the American Bowling Congress in 1951 when the national tournament is scheduled for the Wisconsin city was tabled by city authorities.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akira Kajita, Morgan Hill, Calif., a girl, Marjorie Tomiye, on Sept. 27.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kyoichi Kawahara, Madrone, Calif., a girl, Pauline Chizuko, on Sept. 27.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nobuo Machida a girl, Karen Miyuki, on Sept. 27 in San Jose.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Muraoka a boy, Frank Hisao, on Oct. 1 in San Jose.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Ukito Yamaguma, Gilroy, Calif., a boy, Eugene Yukito, on Sept. 28.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiharu Joe Takeda a boy, Glenn Lee, on Sept. 30 in San Jose.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yori Wada a boy, Richard Noboru, on Oct. 7 in San Francisco.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiro Hara a boy, Kenneth Ray, on Oct. 4 in San Francisco.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Star Miyagawa a girl on Oct. 4 in Sacramento.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fujii a girl on Sept. 29 in Sacramento.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Y. Nishijima twin sons, Chris and Dean, on Oct. 8 in Portland, Ore.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toshimitsu Nagae a girl on Oct. 7 in Sacramento.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Aven Kozono, West Sacramento, Calif., a girl on Oct. 9.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Yamaguchi a boy in Denver.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Tanaka, a girl, Linda Sachiko, on Sept. 25 in Chicago.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenkichi Osugi, Redwood City, Calif., a girl on Oct. 6.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kent K. Matsumoto a girl on Oct. 12 in Seattle.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. David Nakamura a boy on Oct. 6 in Sacramento.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuto Sakahara, Acampo, Calif., a boy on Oct. 9.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toru Wada, Acampo, Calif., a boy on Oct. 7.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kanichi Ida a boy on Oct. 7 in Sacramento.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kikuo Ogawa, Kernan, Calif., a girl on Sept. 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sakato a girl in Denver.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kaname Bob Kurihara a girl on Oct. 12 in San Francisco.

DEATHS

Yuzaburo Jim Higuchi, 65, on Oct. 6 in Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Mrs. Kenzo Kuwabara, 48, on Oct. 18 in Denver.  
 Mae Kazuko Ishioka, 27, on Oct. 16 in Los Angeles.  
 Mutsuji Kaku, 74, on Oct. 4 in Staten Island, New York.  
 Matsu Takashima on Oct. 12 in Gresham, Ore.  
 Kichinosuke Iwatake, 68, on Oct. 14 in Helper, Utah.  
 Tsurujiro Yamada on Oct. 12 in Los Angeles.  
 Naichi Tataru, 60, on Oct. 9 in Los Angeles.  
 Motokichi G. Akimoto, 58, on Oct. 15 in Seattle.  
 Sukejiro Masuda on Oct. 13 in Los Angeles.  
 Torao Miki, 69, on Oct. 13 in Los Angeles.  
 Mrs. Makino Ozawa, 51, in Los Angeles.  
 Yasukichi Kumatori, 68, on Oct. 14 in Merced, Calif.  
 Shigetaro Iwata, 80, on Oct. 13 in Sacramento.  
 Izumi Yokota, 67, on Oct. 14 in Sacramento.

MARRIAGES

Mabel Ota to Paul Kishi on Oct. 15 in Los Angeles.  
 Nancy Shigeo Nakata of Gardena to Joe Takeji Ishii of Buena Park on Oct. 15 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Maki Ataka and Kay Ohgitani in San Francisco.  
 Mikako Nakano of Los Altos and George Araki in Dinuba, Calif.  
 Michi Akagi and Kazuo Murakami in Seattle.  
 Kimiko Tani, 20, and Ken Moriyama, 27, in San Francisco.  
 Masaye Yoshihara, 21, and George Hashimoto, 21, in San Jose.  
 Sumi Otsuji and Ted Y. Kuramoto in Seattle.  
 Alice S. Tsuruda, 22, Saratoga,

Wah Mee Lo Takes Lead in Chicago Nisei Bowling League

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Wah Mee Lo team took over first place in the Chicago Nisei Bowling League last week as Mark Twain was whitewashed by Murakami and Sons.  
 H. Kusumoto contributed to Mark Twain's downfall with a tremendous 656 series, including successive games of 234 and 235. The Murakami team had games of 918, 927 and 973.  
 Meanwhile, Hyde Park Restaurant moved into second place by a 4 to 0 victory over Plaisance Cleaners as Jiro Kato rolled a 624 series, including a 262 game, the high for the night. Dave Mizuno's 576 was tops for Plaisance. Hyde Park rolled games of 928, 906 and 909.  
 Jan Jan T. knocked off Berns Store, 4 to 0, despite a 567 series by B. Ogi for the losers.  
 Quality Cleaners, led by H. Uchida's 542, blanked Sakada Optometrists with a 2726 series.  
 Coed Beauty Shop shut out the Nisei Vues, while Wah Mee Lo squeezed by to a 3 to 1 victory over Tellone Beauty Shop in a 2548 to 2540 contest.  
 O. T. Men's Wear took four points from Petite Cleaners.

Kojima, Kasai Win Salt Lake Trout Derby

Hideo Kojima and Henry Kasai have been named winners in the 1949 Salt Lake JACL trout derby.  
 Kojima won the lake division with a catch of 3 lbs., 14 ounces, dressed.  
 Kasai took top honors in the stream division with a dressed trout weighing 3 lbs., 4 ounces.  
 Other winners were Stormy Mitsui, 1 lb., 10 ounces; Tad Asai, 1 lb., 9 ounces; Bill Inouye, 1 lb., ½ ounce, all in lake division; and Wallace T. Doi, 1 lb., 13 ounces, stream division.  
 The two champions received trophies. Other winners were given prizes donated by Doi, Inouye, Tats Masuda and Hito Okada.

and Goichi Yonemoto, 27, Sunnyvale, in San Jose.  
 Sumiye Toyoshima, 23, and Arthur Takashi Oisaka, 31, in San Jose.  
 Shizu Ishida, 21, and Tom Matsumoto, 24, in Seattle.

Nisei Progressives Hold House Party For Injured Member

LOS ANGELES—A house party for Art Takei, political action chairman of the Nisei Progressives and one of the managers of Edward Roybal's successful campaign for the city council, will be held on Oct. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenegsberg, 2127 Avon St.

Mr. Takei was seriously injured in an automobile accident in August.

The fund-raising party is being sponsored by the Nisei Progressive and the Independent Progressive Party.

Earl Robinson, composed of "House I Live In" and "Ballad for Americans," Vern Partlow, Cisco Houston, Bob Mincus and others will entertain.

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Five Nisei Artists Will Be Featured in Chicago Concert

CHICAGO — Five Nisei artists will be featured in the second annual concert to be given by the Japanese American Music Club Oct. 22 at Kimball hall.

They are Katherine Kido, violinist; Hinae Koito, soprano; Robert Nakazawa, lyric tenor; George Seno, baritone; and Haruko Satow, pianist.

Miss Kido was born and raised in Portland, Ore., where she began her musical study at the early age of 9. She was a member of the Portland junior symphony. She is a senior at Chicago Musical college, where she has won several scholarships, among them the coveted Bassermann and Oliver Ditson scholarships.

Miss Koito, from Maui, Hawaii, is a senior at the American Conservatory of Music. She made her debut this spring in Kimball hall.

Nakazawa is also a senior at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. He is a member of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club choir and formerly sang with the Swedish Choral Club. He was born in Seattle.

Seno was born in Los Angeles and came to Chicago by way of Rochester. While in high school he won a scholarship to study voice under Dr. Rudolph Szekely, formerly of the Hungarian Academy of Music in Budapest.

Miss Satow graduated last year from the Northwestern university school of music and this spring received her master of music from the same school. She was the solo pianist of the school's commencement last year and this year was presented at the concert sponsored by the graduate school. She now has a piano studio in this city.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Midwest Netters Name 1950 Club Officers

CHICAGO—Tom Sano, realtor, was elected president of the Midwest Tennis Club at its first award meeting at the Columbia Yacht Club.

Other officers will be George Morimoto, 1st vice pres.; Ichiro Takahashi, 2nd vice pres.; Jaie Oi, sec.; and Yuki Tamura, treas. Seventy-five members and guests

Expect 1,000 At Cincinnati JACL Affair

CINCINNATI, Ohio—One thousand Cincinnatians are expected to attend a chow mein dinner planned by the Cincinnati JACL on Nov. 13 at the Central YWCA, according to chapter president Kaye Watanabe.

"We feel that this dinner will help promote a better understanding of JACL and of the problems of the relocatees by the general community," stated Watanabe. "We also hope by this means to raise some funds to finance the 1950 meeting of the Midwest District Council which our chapter will sponsor. Incidentally, we are the first group ever to be given the use of the complete facilities of the YWCA cafeteria and we certainly appreciate their cooperative assistance."

In connection with the dinner project, the Cincinnati JACL will conduct an exhibition of Japanese art, flower arrangement and other cultural subjects in the auditorium.

Given to everyone attending the dinner will be a souvenir booklet, which will contain the history of the local Japanese community including evacuation, resettlement, the JACL organization and the present Issei and Nisei community, a message from the chapter president, a history of the National JACL, a reprint of the article from "Reader's Digest" on Mike Masaka and the Japanese American Creed.

attended the dinner and dance held in conjunction with the presentation of awards.

Jim Short of the Garfield Park Tennis Club and Tom Teraji of Olivet Institute presented trophies to Aki Kawai, men's singles champion; Shig Matsukawa, runnerup; Notch Onishi (in absentia), women's singles champion; Yuki Tamura (in absentia) runnerup; Tom Seno and Kawai, men's doubles champions; Jiei Nakama and Mac Toshirogi, runners-up.

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### Chief Abbot Pays Tribute to Nisei War Dead

SAN FRANCISCO—Chief Abbot Kocho Otani, spiritual leaders of ten million Japanese Buddhists, on Oct. 8 joined in a Buddhist ritual at the grave of Toshiaki Shoji of San Mateo, the first Nisei war veteran to be buried in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

The ceremony honored those who gave their lives for peace in World War II.

A salute was fired by a detachment of military police and "Taps" were sounded.

At the grave of the Nisei war veteran the Buddhist priests knelt in silent prayer.

### Puella Societa

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Oct. 29 will be social night for the Puella Societa at the YWCA, 17th and L sts.

Folk dancing, card games, parlor room games and refreshments are on the agenda.

Mary Morita will be general chairman, assisted by Chizu Ishida, mistress of ceremonies; Sadako Hori, games chmn.; Rose Asoo, refreshments chmn.; and Janice Muramoto, invitations chmn.

### Interviewed on Stockton Station

STOCKTON, Calif.—Masao W. Satow, national director of the JACL, was interviewed by the Rev. Andrew Juvinal, chairman of the Stockton Council for Civic Unity, over KGDM on Oct. 15.

Mr. Satow's appearance on the radio was sponsored jointly by the Stockton Council for Civic Unity and the French Camp chapter of the JACL.

The Rev. Juvinal is the former chairman of the Japanese American Resettlement Committee in San Joaquin County.

### Miyamoto Named Cortez Club Prexy

CORTEZ, Calif. — Fred Miyamoto was elected president of the Cortez Young People's Club for the 1950 term.

Ralph Maeda will serve as vice president. Other cabinet officers for the new session will be Midori Kajiwaru, rec. sec.; Nobue Baba, corres. sec.; Howard Taniguchi, treas.; Harry Kajioka and Mas Taniguchi, social chmn.; James Kajioka and Micky Hananouchi, ath. mgrs.; and William Taniguchi, sgt.-at-arms.

The 1949 cabinet, headed by Pres. Frank Yoshida, will complete the present year's calendar of activities. Highlight of the year will be the annual benefit dance, to be held Nov. 26 at the Cortez hall.

General arrangements are being handled by Harry Kajioka, Kaoru Masuda, Fred Miyamoto and Frank Yoshida.

### Post-Thanksgiving Hop

PORTLAND, Ore. — A post-Thanksgiving dance has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Portland Women's Club, 1220 S. W. Taylor, by the Valeda (Portland Nisei Matrons' Club) and the Oregon Nisei Veterans Club.

Hugh Russell's orchestra will furnish the music.

Tom Sono and Helen Hachiya will be co-chairmen, with the following assisting: Taka Mizote, Tana Marumoto, Kiyo Nakayama, Frances Niimi, Mazie Sakai, Mickey Tamiyasu, Min Hara and Dr. George Marumoto.

Tickets will sell for \$2.50 per couple, \$1.50, singles.

### Wins School Post

SAN FRANCISCO—Peggy Ann Ikezoe, 11, was elected vice president of the McKinley elementary school student body when she received the most votes given any winning candidate.

### Three Officials Named to U.S. Appeals Court

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three Department of Justice officials who have been closely identified with the problems of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States have been nominated as justices in the United States Court of Appeals, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was notified this week.

The three are David L. Bazelon, assistant attorney general and director of the Office of Alien Property, George T. Washington, assistant solicitor general, and Charles Fahy, former solicitor general of the United States.

Mr. Bazelon was named director of the Office of Alien Property when this agency lost its independent status and was made a part of the Department of Justice several years ago. The Office of Alien Property serves as custodian of considerable property owned by persons of Japanese ancestry that was vested following the outbreak of war under the Trading with the Enemy Act.

Mr. Fahy was the solicitor general who argued the Yasui, Hirabayashi, and Korenatsu evacuation test cases for the government. His assistant at that time was Mr. Washington, who continued to serve as assistant solicitor general after Mr. Fahy resigned to enter private practice.

Mr. Fahy is chairman of the President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Forces.

### Violinist Feted

CHICAGO—Teruko Akagi, violinist, was honored here on Oct. 8 at a farewell buffet supper given by Alyce Mayeda.

Miss Akagi left Chicago Oct. 9 for Kansas City, where she is to be first violinist in the symphony orchestra conducted by Hans Schweiger.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ota, Mr. and Mrs. George Seno, Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Yasutake, William Fujii, Max Joichi, Harry and William Mayeda, Den Toriumi, Herbert Yoshikawa, Chiye Kurose, Aiko Matsuda, Helen Mayeda and Nannie Saito.

### Minister of Music

CHICAGO — Dr. Harmon Bro, professor at George William college in the department of humanities, has joined the staff of the Ellis community center as minister of music.

Dr. Bro will direct the church choir and provide music for Sunday services.

### Salt Lake Cagers To Begin Signup For Coming Season

All teams wishing to sign up for the 1949-50 Salt Lake JACL basketball association league are asked to register immediately with Yosh Kojimoto, 72 West First South st., Salt Lake City.

The number of teams will be limited this year, Kojimoto announced, and registration will be on a "first come first served" basis.

Applications should include the name of the team and name, address and telephone number of the team manager.

### Final Rites Held For K. K. Kawakami

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Final rites were held here Oct. 15 for Kiyoshi K. Kawakami, noted Japanese author and dean of Oriental correspondents in the United States, who died on Oct. 12 at the age of 76 in a Washington hospital following an operation. He had been in poor health several months.

A resident of the United States since 1901, Mr. Kawakami had spent his life here as a correspondent for Japanese papers, including the Mainichi, major Japanese daily, and as a free-lance writer and author.

### Alameda Supervisors Honor Two Nisei for State Fair Exhibits

HAYWARD, Calif.—Two active leaders in the local JACL, George Minami of Hayward and Kaz Shikano of Centerville, were among 25 Alameda County exhibitors at the 1949 California State Fair who were honored this week at a special meeting of the County Board of Supervisors.

Shikano was cited for winning a score or more awards, including several blue ribbons, for his vegetable entries. Shikano headed a group of Nisei growers from southern Alameda county whose display at the fair was rated as outstanding.

Minami received the top award for his hot-house carnations.

### Former Hawaii Resident Sues For Citizenship

HONOLULU, T. H.—A suit was filed in Federal court here recently on behalf of Edward Y. Okasako, 24, who seeks an United States passport for return to Honolulu from Japan.

According to the petition, Mr. Okasako was born in Honolulu and went to Japan at the age of 12 in 1937 with his grandparents. The death of both prevented his return before war was declared in 1941.

The petition claims that Okasako was forced to enter the Japanese army under threat of death in 1944 and the State Department has refused him a passport on grounds he failed to prove he was forced into the army.

### Three Nisei Attend Future Farmers Meet

FRESNO, Calif. — Three Nisei are among the Central California delegates to the national convention of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City.

They are Motsuyoshi Aoki of Madera and Kahn Tsuchiguchi and Elmer Kobashi of Selma.

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