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Nominate Dr. Sakada, Min Yasui As Candidates for President Of National JACL Organization

A Chicago optometrist and a Denver attorney are the two candidates for the office of national president of the JACL for the two-year term from Sept., 1950.

The nominations of Dr. Randolph M. Sakada of Chicago and Minoru Yasui of Denver were announced this week by Patrick Okura of Omaha, chairman of the JACL's national nominating committee.

The more than 10,000 local chapter members and associated members of the JACL will receive individual mail ballots soon.

Masao W. Satow, national director of the JACL, indicated that distribution of ballots will be completed by the end of July. Ballots must be returned to JACL headquarters in Salt Lake City before Aug. 31.

Although nominations may be made for JACL national offices outside those presented by the nominating committee, none have been received, it was indicated.

Frank Chuman, Southwest Las Angeles, an attorney, and William Enomoto, San Mateo County JACL, a Redwood City nursery operator, are the candidates for the office of first vice-president.

Mr. Chuman is at present a national vice-president of the JACL while Mr. Enomoto is treasurer of the national organization.

Tom Hayashi of New York City and Joe Saito of the Snake River Valley JACL are the candidates for second vice-president.

Patrick Okura and Yoshimi Shibata, Eden Township JACL, have been named as candidates for the office of third vice-president.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Southwest Los Angeles JACL, and Shigeki Ushio, Mount Olympus JACL, Murray, Utah, are the nominees for the post of national treasurer.

Ina Sugihara of New York City and Tom Shimasaki of Tulare County JACL will be on the ballot for the office of secretary to the national board.

Besides Mr. Okura other members of the nominating committee were Ira Shimasaki, Washington, D. C., representing the Eastern district; Dorothy Kitow, Chicago, Midwest; Ken Uchida, Ogden, Utah, Intermountain; Roy Nishimura, Spokane, Pacific Northwest; Tad Hirota, Berkeley, Northern California-Western Nevada; Tom Shimasaki, Tulare, Calif., Central California; and Hana Uno, Southwest Los Angeles Pacific Southwest.

Information regarding the individual candidates will be published in the July issue of the JACL Reporter.

The result of the elections will be announced at the JACL national convention in Chicago, Sept. 28-Oct. 4, at which time the new officers will be installed.

No Calls Issued As Yet for Nisei Linguist Group

SAN FRANCISCO — The Nichi-Bei Times reported this week there has been no call from U. S. recruiting headquarters for Nisei linguists as a result of the Korean situation.

Japanese was the national language of Korea during the period from 1910 to 1945 when the peninsula was occupied by Japan.

"However, we have had a standing order for recruiting Nisei for the Monterey language school and for the enlistment of ex-service-men," a recruiting officer informed the newspaper.

California Sets Aside \$2500 for Alien Land Law

SAN FRANCISCO — A California budget appropriation of \$2,500 for enforcement of the anti-alien land act went into effect July 1 for the period ending June 30, 1951.

The state does not, however, contemplate the initiating of further escheat suits against persons of Japanese ancestry.

John F. Hassler, deputy attorney general, told Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL regional director, that the \$2500 appropriation was to be used to investigate disclaimer suits and suits seeking to quiet title, with particular reference to test cases recently initiated in state courts by persons of Japanese ancestry.

The \$2500 appropriation was described in the budget as a sum "continued at the same level as 1949-50 to make investigations and recovery of property to which the state may be entitled by escheat and to conduct criminal prosecutions to counties where the district attorney is disqualified to conduct the prosecution."

Masaoka noted, however, that the amount is a negligible one as compared to budget appropriations in the early post-war years when California instituted a number of escheat actions against Japanese and Japanese Americans.

The legislature appropriated \$200,000 in 1945 for this purpose and \$75,000 in 1947. Actual amount spent in 1947 was \$44,581.

President Signs Nine Private Bills

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The President has signed nine private bills admitting Japanese brides and children to permanent residence in the United States.

Those admitted under the laws, according to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee include:

Mrs. Fujiko Chichie and Robert Imbert; Kazuko Miyama and Chang King Akana; Setsuko Amano; Koto Kogami and Jeanette Akemi Kitsu; Nobuko Maeda; Mrs. Jutta Kono Thulin; Suzuko Takahashi; Mitsuko Ito, and Mrs. Akiko Osa-da Gustafson.

JACL Official Meets With Civil Rights Group from Japan

CHICAGO — On invitation by Edward Meyerding, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago Branch, Richard Akagi, Midwest regional representative, JACL, met with a party of six from Japan who are in this country making a study of civil liberties practices. In this group were Kinju Morikawa, secretary-general of the Japan Civil Liberties Union; Prof. Hajime Kaneko of Tokyo University and Ryuichi Kaji, editor in chief and general manager of the Asahi Shimbun; newspaper publishing company, Tokyo.

The Japanese expressed interest in work of the JACL and the general problems of economic and social adjustment confronting both the Issei and the Nisei.

Senate Cuts Evacuation Claims Appropriation to \$1,300,000, Boosts Administrative Budget

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Senate on July 14 voted to allot \$1,300,000 for the Justice Department's program to indemnify Pacific coast wartime evacuees of Japanese ancestry for losses sustained as a result of the 1942 mass evacuation program.

The Senate's appropriation for the 1951 fiscal year provides \$1,000,000 for payments to the evacuees and \$300,000 for administration. The budget allotment approved earlier by the House had proposed a \$4,000,000 budget but specified that not more than \$250,000 could be spent for administration.

Although the Senate's claims budget is far less on an overall basis than that approved by the House, Mike M. Masaoka, legislative director of JACL ADC, declared it actually represents an improvement.

Masaoka explained the paradox by pointing out that the great need in the Justice Department's administration of the evacuation claims program for the coming year is for the largest possible administrative budget so that claims may be adjudicated at the earliest possible date.

Shortly before the Senate's vote, the JACL ADC had specifically urged action only on the administrative budget, raising it from \$300,000 to \$500,000 for the coming fiscal year.

Masaoka said a second effort will be made in Senate-House conference on the appropriations bill, of which evacuation claims is only a small part, to raise the figure for administrative expenses. The conference is at least a week or two away since the Senate has acted on less than a fourth of the total appropriations bill as yet.

Masaoka noted that the Korean war situation is having a sharp effect on most domestic appropriations and declared there appears little likelihood that non-defense money bills can get through Congress, now without some, if not very heavy, cuts.

"We are seeking action, not from a selfish standpoint at a time when the nation must seriously practice economy, but because in the long run the only true economy will be to settle the program as quickly as possible," the JACL ADC official said.

In memoranda to Senators Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, Warren Magnuson of Washington, William Knowland of California, Paul Douglas of Illinois and Wayne Morse of Oregon, Masaoka said in part:

"Even if \$300,000 is allotted to administering the program this year, such a budget, if repeated each year, could require a quarter-century to adjudicate claims because every passing year compounds the difficulty of establishing proof."

JACL Supports President's Proposal for Reorganization

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Although the House has turned down the President's Reorganization Plan No. 27, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee appeared in support of the proposal at Senate hearings.

In a statement submitted to the Senate Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, declared that elevating the Federal Security Agency into a Cabinet Department of Health, Education and Security, as proposed in the plan, had the support of the JACL.

He said the JACL was particularly interested because the three services "are close to minority groups." He added however that was no implication any minority groups "have or will demand more from such services than members of majority groups."

His statement added: "After careful consideration of Plan No. 27 we find two strong reasons for giving it our support. The first is that by the simple act of elevating the status of agencies dealing with

"We recognize that the greatest need for the next couple of years will be that of adjudicating as many claims as possible."

"We would also like to point out that the approach of the Department of Justice to the problem is technical, legalistic and the splitting of hairs by field attorneys only complicates the work of the department and adds to the costs of the program."

"The Justice Department seems to have the philosophy that the claims cases are in the nature of trials or contests and we do not feel that this approach is sound or within the intent of Congress in passing the claims law. It can be assumed that Congress anticipated that the department would assist claimants in filing and proving claims and not in opposing and contesting claims."

"The claims act is remedial legislation. The average age of the immigrant Japanese generation is 65 years and their remaining life is short, while the Nisei have spent several years getting readjusted after the blow of evacuation."

"The claims act is intended to help these persons and Congress must recognize the need for adequate appropriations to accomplish the task."

Council Plans Special Events On S. S. Wilson

SAN FRANCISCO — Two events of the Northern California Western Nevada district council meeting Aug. 26 in this city will be held on the S. S. President Wilson, according to Joe Grant Masaoka, regional JACL director.

The meeting will be a pre-convention rally in anticipation of the JACL ninth biennial convention in Chicago this fall.

The afternoon business session and a cocktail party have been scheduled for the luxury diner.

The council will hold a dinner and dance in town in the evening.

Winning candidate for the title of JACL queen for the district will be announced at the dance.

Bob T. Kahashi is chairman of the district council.

Kageyama Holds Own in Fight To Retain Post in Honolulu

Report Grand Jury Investigation into Possible Perjury by Supervisor Appears Stymied; Move for Impeachment Shows Limited Public Support

HONOLULU — Richard M. Kageyama appears to be holding his own in his fight to retain his seat on the board of supervisors of the city and county of Honolulu.

A territorial grand jury investigation into possible perjury by the 34-year old Nisei appears to be stymied, and a citizens' move to impeach him is proceeding with apparently limited public support.

Meanwhile Supervisor Kageyama is continuing to boost his own stock by seeking goodwill from among the public. His latest device was to make public a commendation he received from the house un-American activities committee for his testimony on Communism in Hawaii. It was this admission before the committee that he was a Communist party member for 10 months in 1947—that started a chain reaction of attempts to remove him from office.

Although it was dated May 19, 1950, Kageyama released to the press only this week the letter of commendation he received from Rep. Frances E. Walter (D., Pa.), chairman of the subcommittee on un-American activities that visited Hawaii last April.

Said Rep. Walter's letter: "On behalf of the members and staff of the committee, I wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the cooperation rendered by you during our recent investigation in the territory of Hawaii."

"The courage and determination shown by you was indeed heartening. Had it not been for people like yourself who possess the courage to come forward with the truth about Communist activities in the territory of Hawaii, these hearings could not have been successful in any way."

The impeachment move is being held up by the failure of its sponsors to obtain at least 100 signatures to a petition asking the Territorial Supreme court to impeach Kageyama for alleged malfeasance of office.

Basis of the allegation is that he falsely took an oath last December stating that he was not a Communist party member at that time or during the previous five years. Notwithstanding this alleged perjury, the petition contends, Kageyama continued to serve in office and draw pay up to April.

(The city-county controller has been withholding his salary since April on the advice of the city-county attorney because it is contended that Kageyama is not a qualified member of the board of supervisors.)

(As a result of this ruling, the city attorney says that some of the board's actions may prove to have been illegal, particularly those actions taken when Kageyama attended meetings of the board at which a bare quorum appeared.)

Although the impeachment petition has been ready for signing by any registered voter since about three weeks ago, less than 75 had signed it up to this writing.

It took only a few days to get more than 100 signatures to the first petition, which had to be re-drafted because of technical defects. The second petition now in circulation will be filed with the city attorney's office when it has the required 100 names.

In the meantime, Kageyama is distributing his own petitions, seeking signers who would attest to the "valuable service he has increasingly rendered as a supervisor..." It is not known how many names he has been able to obtain so far.

Name Rep. Kido As "2nd Choice" For Governor

HONOLULU — Rep. Mitsuyuki Kido was among nine Democrats recommended as second choice by the "standpat" Democrats for appointment as the next governor of Hawaii.

The "standpatters" represent the so-called "left wing" of the Democratic party in Hawaii, as opposed to the "walkout" Democrats who bolted the territorial party convention recently over the issue of allowing recalcitrant witnesses in the un-American activities hearings to be seated in the convention.

Rep. Kido, a real estate broker, is the only Nisei mentioned as even a remote possibility for the governorship. He is a leader in the Democratic minority in the house of representatives of the territorial legislature. Mayor John H. Wilson of Honolulu was named first choice by the standpat Democrats. Governor Ingram M. Stainback is seeking reappointment with the backing of the "walkout" Democrats.

Recognitions Group Cites George Chida For JACL Honors

CHICAGO — George Chida of Cleveland, Ohio, is the tenth nominee for leadership awards to be released by the national JACL Recognitions Committee.

Nominee George Chida is deserving of recognition for his long record of social service in terms of general community functions as well as in JACL activities, the committee noted. Dating from the pre-war period to the present, Chida has consistently provided leadership in JACL, YMCA, church and neighborhood associations. During his student days at the University of Southern California, he devoted most of his spare time to the Japanese Baptist Church's young people's group. He was also well-known for his leadership in the Los Angeles YMCA.

Chida continued his participation in church and recreational activities in his relocation center. His reputation for efficiency, although largely founded on his demonstrated administrative ability, certainly is complimented by his amiable, easy-going nature, the committee said.

Coming to Cleveland in 1947, Chida was appointed JACL program committee chairman. As the chapter was still in its inceptive stages, his key position in the organization was a challenging one, but he discharged his responsibilities in admirable fashion. As Cleveland JACL chapter president in 1948 Chida continued his task of organizing the chapter and fostering its ever-widening contacts with the Caucasian groups in the vicinity. During these years, too, he carried out his duties as team captain in the JACL-ADC drives. He was reputed to be one of the hardest working members during the campaigns.

In addition to his JACL activities, Chida has maintained his keen interest in other community affairs. An example of this is his long membership in the Hough Avenue District Council, a cosmopolitan neighborhood association dedicated to service and local welfare. That his appeal is universal was evidenced by his recent election to its executive board. He is fulfilling his responsibilities famously, according to reports from his fellow members.

Uyemura Wins Top Prize in Ceramics

NEW YORK—First prize in the ceramics division of the first annual competitive exhibition of the American Craftscen's Educational Council recently was awarded to Ken Uyemura of Stamford, Conn., whose three entries are now being exhibited in New York City at Ameria House.

Two Booked in L.A. On Morals Charges

LOS ANGELES—Masami Hiramoto, 41, and Masashi Gary Matsumoto, 31, were booked here on July 7 on morals charges involving two runaway girls.

Hiramoto is charged with being a procurer and Matsumoto with statutory assault.

Report Japanese American War Veterans Doing Well in Hawaiian Territorial Politics

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—How are the Nisei vets of World War II getting along in politics in Hawaii?

Splendidly, by any criteria. They are giving the Nisei population, as well as the entire territory, a good account of themselves in either elective office or in political party affairs.

It seems to have been almost inevitable that the Nisei war veterans would assert themselves in the political field. They won that right the hard way and are being accorded the recognition they earned on the battle field, and now on the home front.

Many of the Nisei who have made the grade in politics were helped immeasurably with their record as war veterans.

They possess the ability to hold down their political jobs, of course, but had it not been for their identification with such outstanding outfits as the 442nd Combat Team and the 100th Infantry, it is doubtful whether they would have received the public and political support they have in the postwar years.

The most pointed evidence in this statement is the fact that the Nisei in question are political neophytes in that they have entered politics only since the war ended. They were, in most cases, entirely new among so-called political figures.

The Nisei holding the highest elective office—Territorial Senators Wilfred C. Tsukiyama and Toshio Ansai—do not fall exactly into this category inasmuch as both had held public office before World War II.

Senator Tsukiyama was for many years attorney for the city-county of Honolulu. He is a veteran of World War I. He volunteered for the army in the last war but was not accepted because of his age.

Senator Ansai was a supervisor of Maui county before World War II. He served in the 442nd regiment. That fact no doubt boosted him as a candidate for the senate after the war.

Nisei like Reps. Joe Itagaki and Joe Takao Yamauchi are definitely products of World II. Itagaki, a 442nd veteran, ran for office and succeeded in 1946 and 1948. Yamauchi, who served with the 100th battalion, made the mark the first time he ran for office in 1948.

Other house members who are

World War II War veterans include Reps. Matsuki Arashiro and Norito Kawakami.

Jack Mizuha, a captain in the 100th infantry, became a Kauai county supervisor after his medical discharge. He resigned to run for and win a seat in the state constitutional convention.

Another convention delegate whose war service was a factor in his election is Dr. Katsumi Kometani, health and morale officer with the 100th. So outstanding was his victory in his initial attempt at elective office that he is being mentioned as a candidate for other jobs this fall.

Other Nisei delegates to the convention include Tenuo Ihara, 442nd; Francis Kage, 442nd, and Peter Kawahara, 100th.

Although they did not get elected to the convention, Akira (Sunshine) Fukunaga and Sakae Takahashi showed up surprisingly strong against older, more experienced candidates. It was their first entry into politics for Sunshine, 442nd executive secretary, and Takahashi, president of Club 100, the peacetime organization of the Nisei vets.

Dan Aoki, president of the 442nd Veterans club, is active in Democratic party functions, and Dan Inouye, past vice president of the 442nd, is secretary of the Oahu county committee of the Democrats.

With this promising array of potential candidates, political observers look to a bumper crop of Nisei to enter the field in the fall elections.

With the primary election less than three months away, Hawaiian politics as usual has been slow to get up steam. Only a few announcements of candidates have been made public so far. But the next few weeks should smoke out a record number of new and old office seekers.

House Group Seeks Early Meet on Walter Resolution

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The House-Senate conference on the Walter Resolution probably will not meet for at least another week, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee learned on July 11.

Absences of committee members have delayed the conference. Still absent is Sen. Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.), now in Nevada on emergency business. He is expected back in Washington within the next few days.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), author of the resolution introduced at the request of the JACL ADC, said he would try and have the first meeting of the conference "as early as it can be arranged."

The House bill simply eliminated race as a requisite for naturalization. The Senate amendment, however, would grant naturalization privileges only to Japanese who immigrated to the United States before July 1, 1924. It would have no effect upon other aliens still denied the right of naturalization because of their race.

It has been reported the Senate conferees would like to tack on at least part of the McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization bill to the Walter Resolution in conference, especially those sections dealing with aliens in the United States. These are among the most controversial sections of the omnibus bill.

The House is expected to resist such action as being not germane to the simple resolution.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director said he hoped the conference committee could meet within the next week to ten days. He said he had the personal assurance of Rep. Walter that conferees will discuss the two

Student from Japan Weds Ex-GI With Assist from Congress

ATHENS, Ala. — A Japanese exchange student and a former American occupation soldier in Japan were married in a historic outdoor setting on July 8 on the Athens Collene campus.

Their romance had been abetted by an act of Congress.

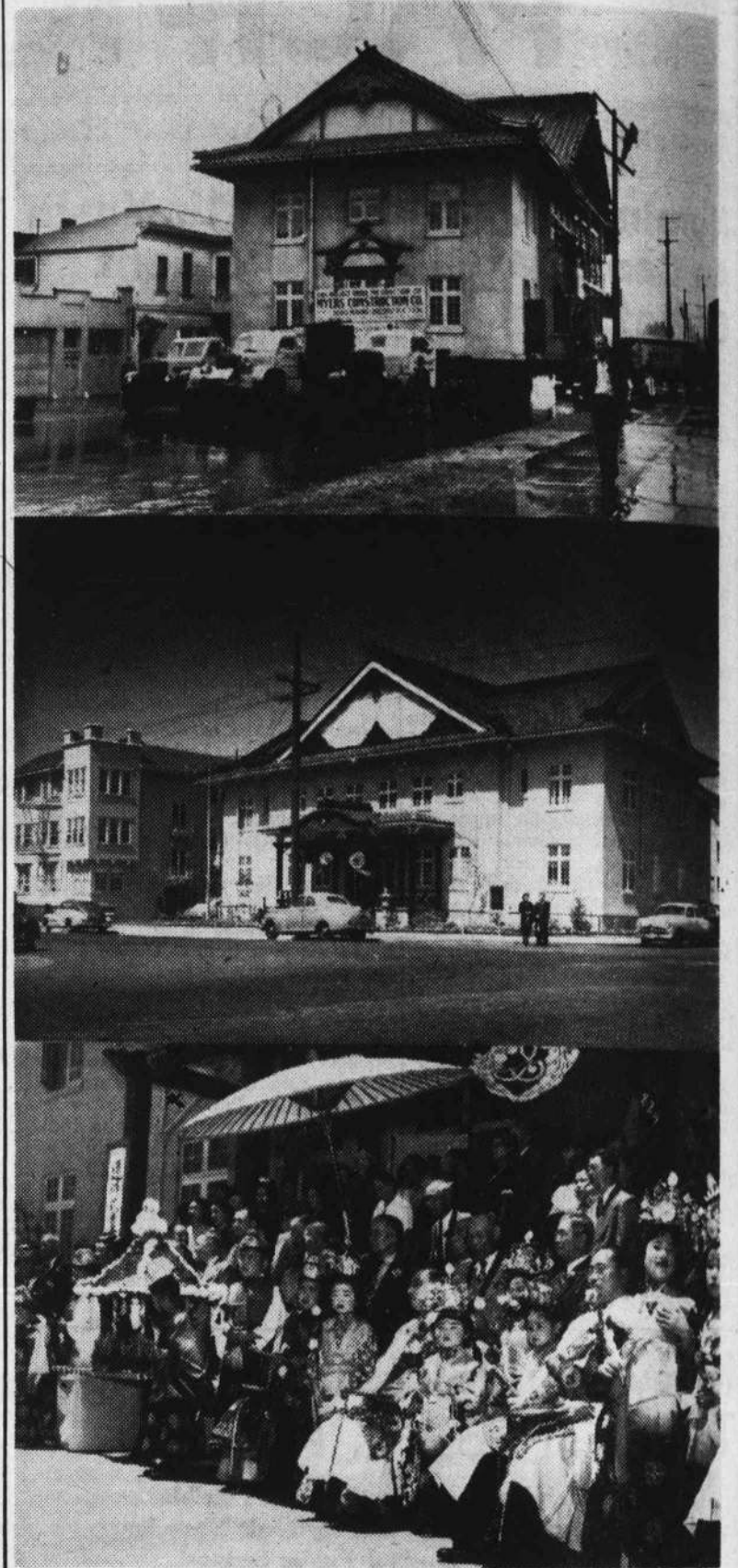
Miss Toshiko Ono of Tokyo, wearing a strictly American-type costume, became the bride of John E. Williams, now an auto parts inspector.

President Truman ten days before the wedding signed a special act that Congress passed to enable the visitor on a student's visa to wed the soldier she met and fell in love with in Japan. The college provided, in addition to a gala ceremony, a former professor of political science, Howell T. Heflin, to give the bride away.

The couple will make their home in Detroit after a motor honeymoon in Canada.

versions of the resolution "as quickly as a meeting of the committee can be arranged after Sen. McCarran's return."

The Church That Moved



On July 2 kimono-clad children of the Oakland, Calif., Buddhist church paraded from the old church site at Sixth and Jackson streets to the new location at Ninth and Jackson in a ceremony marking dedication of the church at its new site.

The Buddhist church was forced to move because of a new state highway development. The state paid the church more than \$100,000 for costs involved in moving the structure. Because of the size of the building, it was cut in two for moving purposes and the halves were rejoined at the new location.

In the top photo one half of the church is shown being moved in the rain down Jackson street. In the center photo the church is shown at its new location. The twelve-unit apartment house at right is owned by the Buddhist church.

In the lower photo are shown some of the children who took part in the pageant on July 2.—Photos by Tom Okada, Oakland, Calif.

Suggest Activity to Widen Job Opportunities for Nisei Group

Urge Distribution Of Literature on Japanese Americans

SAN FRANCISCO—Suggestions to the JACL to widen employment opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry were made by Mrs. Thomasina Norford, minority groups consultant for the U. S. Department of Labor, in a talk July 11, with Joe Grant Masaoka, regional JACL director.

Suggestions made by Mrs. Norford were:

1. Overcoming of common fallacies concerning employment abilities of persons of Japanese ancestry.

2. Bringing problems of discrimination to the management in question.

In taking specific instances of discrimination to the employer, Mrs. Norford said it was vital that cases be fully documented with all necessary facts.

3. Wider use of state employment services.

Mrs. Norford said that employment service facilities should be publicized among minority groups, since in many instances individuals were reluctant to take advantage of such services.

4. Distribution of literature on the Nisei.

Such literature, Mrs. Norford suggested, would describe the Nisei, informing potential employers of the Nisei's wide range of education and skills and telling, perhaps, the record of the Nisei in the war.

5. Continued support for FEPC.

The Department of Labor consultant also suggested that the organization might investigate practices of private employment agencies to see that they do not profiteer illegally at the expense of the job applicant or to suggest ways in which they might enlarge the employment field of minority group applicants.



Paul Higaki prepares to cut an anniversary cake in honor of his first year with the Lionel Hampton outfit. The famous bandleader stands with Higaki, while the Nisei's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Masuichi

Higaki, watch the cake-cutting.

The cake was brought out at a party for Higaki shortly before the special "Paul Higaki night" performance on July 10 at the Golden Gate theater in San Francisco.—Photo by Kameo Kido.

Hearst Paper Asks Evacuation For Communists

SAN FRANCISCO—Evacuation of Communists in the manner in which persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated in 1942 was suggested editorially by the S. F. Examiner on July 13.

The Examiner said that "in a time of public emergency" the government had a right and duty to invoke police powers against "conspirators who endanger the country."

"Therefore, let the government treat all Communists exactly as the Japanese were treated on the Pacific coast after Pearl Harbor—with less provocation and proof of guilt," the Examiner said.

The paper suggested that the government hold these persons "in remote detention centers—perhaps in Wyoming."

New York Buddhists Plan "Bon Odori"

NEW YORK—"Bon Odori," a community dance festival commemorating Bon, a Buddhist holiday, will be held again this year on July 15 in front of the New York Buddhist church, 171 West 94th st. The dancing, which attracted nearly 2,000 people last year, was held for the first time in the history of the city last July.

Bon itself is a religious event celebrated in the entire Buddhist Orient, and one that became a dance festival when Buddhism, spreading from India to China, finally reached Japan. "Bon Odori" or "Dance of the Bon" is dedicated to the belief that on the nights of July 13 through 16, the spirits of the dead return to earth for a visit. The origin of the belief is traced to Sanskrit Sutras of the Buddhist religion.

The public is invited to attend, as well as participate in, the street dancing. Dancing will be held between 8 and 10 p. m. Special Bon Services will be held on Sunday, July 16.

Tashima Reads Creed On Cleveland Program

CLEVELAND, O.—Howard Tashima, last year's Cleveland JACL president, appeared on station WBNK (Cleveland) as guest of Byron Wade on his 15-minute program entitled "Byron Wade at Home" on July 7. Howard explained the purpose of the Japanese American Citizens

Paul Higaki, Nisei Trombonist, Honored by Hampton Band

Cleveland JACL Backs Bigger Budget For Community Work

CLEVELAND, O. — The Cleveland JACL went on record with other groups this week favoring a request be made to Mayor Thomas A. Burke to increase the Community Relations Board budget from \$17,000 to \$30,000.

Dr. D. R. Sharpe, board vice chairman, and one of the members of the panel, said employers have been found amicable to F.E.P. and enforcement had been a small problem till now. But he stressed the need for a researcher to get facts for intelligent action; an education department to inform the public on FEP activities; an efficient secretary to co-ordinate the various FEP departments and improved headquarter facilities.

Arnold Walker, executive secretary of the Urban League and Everett Randall of Technical Placements, Inc. were also participants on the panel.

Those sponsoring the panel were: Catholic Youth Organization, Young Progressives of America, St. James' Youth Fellowship A.M.E., Japanese American Citizens League, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Youth Council, Labor Youth League, Young Adult Council of the Jewish Community Centers and Freedom Chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

Expect Large Crowd In Los Angeles At Obon Carnival

LOS ANGELES — More than 5,000 persons are expected to attend the Obon Carnival and Bon Odori on July 15 and 16 at 2nd Street and Central Avenue.

A total of 32 booths will be in operation in the carnival while hundreds are expected to participate in the dancing.

One of the highlights of the two-day program will be the official Nisei Week rally which is being sponsored in cooperation with the Nisei Week Festival committee.

League and the functions of the Cleveland chapter in regard to local community affairs. The program concluded with a recitation of the Japanese American Creed.

SAN FRANCISCO — A slight Nisei youth in a scarlet jacket, trombone in his hand, took his bows at the Golden Gate theater here Monday, July 10, as the Lionel Hampton band and the audience honored him upon the occasion of his first anniversary with the noted jazz orchestra.

Paul Higaki, billed locally as "San Francisco's own," was also being welcomed back to his hometown in the special testimonial night held for him.

Testimonial services were brief, but included representatives from a number of local Nisei groups.

Paul Ashizawa, commander of the Townsend Harris post No. 438, American Legion, presented Higaki with a plaque honoring his achievement in the field of music.

Filing on stage for the presentation were Rosie Morimoto, Western Buddhist queen; Willie Ito, member of the drum and bugle corps of Boy Scout troop No. 12; representatives of the Townsend Harris post; and Tomi Takakura, Florence Ohmura and Janet Ishida, JACL queen candidates.

Hampton presented his Nisei trombonist to the packed audience as "one of the new names in jazz today."

Wires of congratulation from Walter Winchell, Lena Horne, Jackie Robinson, Ed Sullivan, Gladys and Lionel Hampton and managers of the Golden Gate theater were read.

Robinson's wire said the Nisei trombonist was "batting a thousand."

Asked to say a few words, Higaki stepped up to the mike and said, "All I can say is thanks, everybody."

Chicago JACL Plans Annual Picnic

CHICAGO—Gather the family, pack a lunch and join your friends at the annual JACL picnic, announced Jun Oishi, chairman of the event, which will be held on Sunday, July 23, beginning at 11 a. m. Jackson Park, Areas 10 and 11, 60th st. and Stony Island, will be the locale.

"Along with the usual competitive sports will be a special program," said Kumeo Yoshinari, 1st vice president in charge of programs of the Chicago chapter, "and the main attraction of the day will be a contest for the selection of a 'Miss JACL'."

Ice cream and pop will be sold all day.

State of California Asks Court To Set Aside Lower Tribunal's Verdict Outlawing Land Law

LOS ANGELES—The state of California on June 30 filed a brief with the State Supreme court asking it to set aside the Masaoka alien land law decision of the Superior court of Los Angeles county.

Judge Thurmond Clarke of the Superior court ruled March 16 that Mrs. Haruye Masaoka, an alien, was entitled to land purchased in her name by five citizen sons.

On May 9 the Supreme court agreed to hear the appeal.

In its brief, the state charged prejudicial error had been committed by the trial court in allowing evidence of loyalty of the citizen plaintiffs, Akira Ike Masaoka, Henry Masaoka, Tad Masaoka, Joe Grant Masaoka and Mike M. Masaoka.

The state's brief, submitted by Fred N. Howser, state attorney general, Everett W. Mattoon, assistant attorney general, and John F. Hassler, deputy attorney general, said that ownership of the land by Mrs. Masaoka, an alien of Japanese ancestry, was still in violation of the California land act, which prohibits ownership of land by persons ineligible to citizenship.

Testimony as to loyalty of her citizen sons, the brief said, was incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial, and was "studiedly and artfully prepared."

The brief charged that in allowing evidence as to the loyalty and war record of the citizen sons, the trial court had committed prejudicial error and asked that the court's judgment be reversed.

"Whether they were designed as window dressing to incite a sympathetic response, or whether they were regarded as valid and proper evidence is of little consequence so far as their legal status is concerned," the brief said.

The state attorneys general said that the basic issue involved was the right of a state to legislate as to land ownership within its boundaries.

The brief also said that the question of constitutionality of a law should not be passed upon if the lower court's decision could be reversed on other grounds.

The state's representatives denied, in their brief, that the alien land law classified by race, as found by the lower court.

While admitting that the land law in application has bearing primarily upon persons of Japanese ancestry, the brief notes that there is no reference to nation or race in the land act.

"In view of the broadening of the naturalization laws, it may be true that Japanese form the largest group of persons now in California within the class ineligible to citizenship," the brief said. "This, of course, is fortuitous; it does not mean the land law is directed against the Japanese because of their race. At any time, Congress can permit such persons to become citizens... Japanese are not denied the right to acquire land in California because they are Japanese—but rather because they are aliens ineligible to become citizens."

In a discussion of the land act, the brief said that persons of Japanese ancestry had constantly circumvented the law.

"Such ignoring of the provisions of the alien land law could

Nisei Girl Gets \$25 Thousand For Injuries

SAN FRANCISCO — A Nisei beautician was recently awarded \$25,000 in an out-of-court settlement for injuries suffered in an auto accident in June of last year.

Tamara Fujii, 21 of 1398 O'Farrell st., San Francisco, was struck down by a car driven by Ruth Franklin, employee of Colburn Studio in Oakland, on the corner of Lake Shore and Long Ridge in Oakland on June 16, 1949.

Miss Fujii was alighting from a Key system train, enroute to work. As she got off the train, a car stopped to let her pass, but Miss Franklin's car swerved around it and knocked Miss Fujii to the ground, the Nisei related.

Miss Fujii was treated at Permanente hospital. Injuries caused removal of one kidney, she said in her deposition, and permanent scars.

She asked for \$35,000. James C. Purcell represented the Nisei.

Settlement was made only three days before the case was scheduled to go to court.

Denver Symphony Has Nisei Violinist

DENVER—Helen Nakamura is a member of the Denver Symphony Orchestra again this season.

Miss Nakamura, who recently returned with the orchestra after a series of concerts in Aspen, Colo., is playing with the orchestra in the summer series at Red Rocks.

Saul Caston is conductor of the Denver orchestra.

Miss Nakamura is a member of the second violin section.

result in a complete breakdown of the mandate of both the legislature and electors of the state," the brief said. "With such an abandonment of respect for the law, how can good citizenship be expected — particularly from those of alien birth and alien parentage whose concepts of philosophy and government were foreign to ours and to whom we owed the duty and responsibility of inculcating a respect for our law?"

The brief reiterates that the ownership of land to persons ineligible to citizenship can be prohibited by the state, and that the classification of persons ineligible to citizenship is made by Congressional action.

Dedicate Japanese Garden At Salt Lake Peace Project

The Japanese garden in Salt Lake City's International Peace Gardens at Jordan park was dedicated on July 11 before an audience of 500 persons.

The garden, with its two ancient stone lanterns from Japan, its ponds, flowers and a drum bridge and a waterfall, was presented to Mayor Earl J. Glade by K. Tsumura, head of the Japanese garden committee of Salt Lake's Japanese American community.

The new garden, which borders the Jordan river, is the first to be completed in the International Peace Gardens. Members of 20 other racial and nationality groups are expected to build and maintain other plots in the project.

Mayor Glade and Parks Commissioner L. C. Romney praised the Japanese American group for their

contribution to the city parks project.

Henry Y. Kasai was chairman of the dedication program at which Mrs. Otto Wiesley of the Salt Lake Council of Women and chairman of the International Peace Gardens offered a prayer for the success of the project as a symbol of international cooperation.

Representatives of the armed forces also participated.

A gift of 3,000 cherry trees to the people of Salt Lake City from the children of Tokyo was announced recently from the Japanese capital. Many of the trees will be planted in the International Peace Gardens and others will be distributed by Salt Lake City to other parks in the nation.

The dedication was capped by a dance program.

74 Days 'Til the JACL NATIONAL CONVENTION at the HOTEL STEVENS, Chicago, on Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 1950!

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

Asiatic Apostle: TOYOHICO KAGAWA

(This is the first in a weekly series of three articles by Peter Ohtaki on Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's noted author, lecturer, economist and evangelist. The three articles are entitled: "Kagawa, the Asiatic Apostle;" "Kagawa, Father of Brotherhood Economics;" and "Kagawa, MacArthur's Messiah.")

By PETER OHTAKI
UCL News Service

Minneapolis, Minn.

DR. TOYOHICO KAGAWA, dynamic internationally-known Christian evangelist, author, guide of social movements and former advisor to the premier of Japan and to the mayor of Tokyo, is currently making his sixth appearance in the United States.

This American-educated Oriental orator of the divine doctrine, whose works in the previous two decades have sparked the current Billy Sunday-Billy Graham era in this country, is recognized among the greatest living social reformers of this generation.

This capsule-sized crusader with His Master's mammoth-sized message has alone saved more souls in his "Kingdom of God" movement than any one-man crusade ever launched on that pre-war island of imperialism. His untiring efforts to help his people during the great Kyoto earthquake of 1927 and the titanic Tokyo tremble of 1923 has made him a legendary figure only surpassed by General MacArthur and the Emperor.

His "Economic Theology" had a potential effect on more of the world's people than any reciprocal trade pact, presidential doctrine or fiscal economic legislation ever brought before our own Congress. No other man in Japan was better informed on the economic conditions existing on the other side of the Pacific. No other man was more informed on the public opinion of his people. And no other man had the Christian faith to realize the potentialities of a democratic economy within a group of people whose determinism was overshadowed by their poverty-stricken struggle.

This is Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, now 62 years old and partially blind, of whom American missionaries have said: "I am completely a disciple of this great Oriental Christian."

Of his evangelism Australian and New Zealand ministers said: "Not for 20 years have we seen the multitude so stirred for Jesus Christ."

"And without him, General MacArthur said 'This occupation would have been incredibly more difficult, infinitely harder.'"

A most prolific and versatile writer during his prime, this Presbyterian prophet has written some half-a-hundred books. His writings have penetrated into every village, no matter how remote or isolated, in the Empire and throughout the world. Many of them have been translated into English, Finnish and German languages. Among them are his "Songs of the Slums" by Abingdon-Cokesbury, "Behold the Man" and "Meditations on the Cross," both by Harper and Brothers who are also currently publishing his "Meditations."

His writings take him into the diverse fields of religion, philosophy, poetry, biology, pedagogy, economics, politics and labor. His 65 various pamphlets are campaign documents in the fight against evil, religion, social injustice and vice.

Dr. Kagawa, who made it his business on a large scale to keep the ex-convicts, pick-pockets, prostitutes and gamblers out of business and out of prison, found himself behind the bars several times during the recent war. He was arrested three times for making statements which were not acceptable to the war leaders and once for sympathizing with the people of China. He was imprisoned three years after World War I for advising a strike among 45,000 Osaka and Kobe dock workers.

Born in Kobe, Kagawa graduated from Tokyo's Meiji (Presbyterian Mission) College in 1907. Two years later he attended the Southern Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Kobe and at the same time worked with the slums of that city. He made his first visit to the United States in 1914 and entered the Princeton Theological Seminary. Having received his Bachelor of Divinity degree a year later, he returned to Japan to begin a consumers cooperative movement.

Kagawa is particularly known for his settlement work in the Shinkawa slums of Kobe, for his work with laborers and farmers, and his relief work after the earthquake. He toiled and labored with the people and began to preach and write for them. He preached early in the morning to people on their way to work be-



KAGAWA

cause that was the only time to catch them. He preached to drunkards at two o'clock in the afternoon because that was the only time they were sober.

In the fall of 1923, Tokyo was met with the greatest disaster in the country's history. Kagawa left his organized churches in Kobe to work with the Christian ministry in that country's capitol. The government took little time in noticing his work and soon made him one of the leaders of the National Reconstruction commission.

He concentrated his efforts in Tokyo's industrial districts and then developed the Honjo settlement church for relief work. Later he established the Matsuzawa settlement church in one of Tokyo's suburbs.

Back in Kyoto, where the slum-districts were just beginning to be cleared, an earthquake hit the city in 1927. Here Kagawa began all over again with the establishment of large relief agencies and the reorganization of his mission groups. He instituted a Farmers' Gospel school in the rural areas between Kobe and Osaka and the project soon became a pattern for 90 others in all areas of the city.

Two years later found Kagawa in the midst of the "Kingdom of God" movement in which he dedicated his entire efforts toward a nation's Christian and economic reform program. The International Missionary council then meeting in Jerusalem, asked for his presence at their conference. Kagawa, then involved in one of his greatest movements, refused the invitation.

With the visit to Japan of Dr. John R. Mott, his group instituted a three-point program with the following emphasis:

1. Evangelism: in which a goal of one million souls were to be saved;
2. Education: in which 5,000 lay workers were trained to aid in the clergy; and;
3. Social economic organization: in which economic cooperatives were to be organized.

In a five-year period between 1929-1933, 65,000 people were converted to Christ through Dr. Kagawa's meetings alone, not counting more than 40 other evangelists working for his movement.

Kagawa was greeted by a packed audience of Chinese in 1934, right after the Manchuria and Shanghai wars had begun. Making his way into China, after visiting the Philippines, this Asiatic Apostle had the complete faith of the Chinese Christians in the eventual hopes of solving Japan's imperialism problem.

In his fourth trip to the United States in 1935, he covered from three to eight engagements per day in over 200 cities and communities. Buildings and municipal auditoriums were not large enough to hold the audiences desiring to see and hear this Christian disciple.

Now, 15 years later, Kagawa

MINORITY WEEK

Pure Spite?

From here it looks like the St. Louis board of education has cut off its nose to spite its own face.

Anyway, Judge Robert L. Arson ruled recently that Missouri schools must offer equal education opportunities to Negroes or admit them to white schools.

Two Negroes applied for a course in areomechanics at Hadley technical high school. Rather than admit them, the board discontinued the course.

* * *

The King

Anybody—but anybody—would be willing to have records of Nat "King" Cole in his house. And we assume that almost any hotel would like to feature the man as an entertainer.

But when it comes to rooms for the famous leader of the King Cole trio, that's a different matter entirely.

This week Cole filed suit for \$62,000 from the Hotel Fort Armstrong in Rock Island, Ill., on the charges it booked rooms for him, his wife, daughter and members of his troupe, but failed to come through when the party got to the hotel.

* * *

Runaround?

Last October Pres. Truman named William H. Hastie, prominent Negro, to a federal judgeship on the third court of appeals. In December he went in the court.

But to remain on the bench, he must be confirmed by the Senate before the 81st Congress adjourns.

Today, with Congress set to adjourn within a month, Hastie's nomination has still not been confirmed. Meanwhile, another judge whose nomination was sent to the Senate six months after Hastie's and who is sitting in the same court, has been given Senate okay.

Hastie's nomination is being held up, it appears, in the Senate judiciary committee.

* * *

Another Judge

Another Negro judge, however, may find the going easier. This week it appeared that Tammany hall was all set to nominate Harold A. Stevens of Harlem, Democratic assemblyman, to run for judge of general sessions court, highest criminal court in New York City.

His election is practically assured.

* * *

Broken Arrow

Another picture in the latest series of minority problem films out of Hollywood is "Broken Arrow," 20th Century Fox production which tells the story of Cochise, an Apache Indian who was a leader in the Indian war against invasion of their lands by the whites in the late 1800s.

The script is by Elliot Arnold. Jeff Chandler plays the lead.

* * *

In Reverse

Now that the country's pro ball circuits are gobbling up talented Negro players, it's no surprise that Negro teams have been scouting white players.

First two to sign up were Louis Clarizio, outfielder, and Lou Chiban, pitcher, who joined the Chicago American Giants, a Negro team. Both played with Crane Technical high school in Chicago.

Urges Citizenship For All Immigrants

HONOLULU—A resolution signed by all delegates, urging Congress to provide the privilege of naturalized citizenship to all immigrants facing a legal right to permanent residence, was adopted by unanimous vote by the full constitutional convention here recently.

still apparently has not lost his zeal, vitality and dynamic passion to carry across his message. For in London, a few months ago, wherever he had gone, he attracted crowds far exceeding the capacity of the buildings.

(Next week—Kagawa: Father of Brotherhood Economics)

EDITORIALS

Their Deaths Must Have Meaning

The difference between "police action" and "war" in Korea is a problem for semanticists.

For the GIs on the fluid Korean battlefield, it is dust and grime and often sudden death. The label doesn't matter, war is never pretty.

But for the men who have died and who are yet to die before peace comes again in Korea, it is important that their deaths have some meaning. Whatever the issues in the battle for Korea—and national unity is one of them—the hard fact stands out that an act of aggression is involved. The member nations of the United Nations have renounced aggression and the invasion of South Korea bade fair to make an ineffectual debating club of the U.N. until President Truman's forthright decision to use American forces to defend the territorial integrity of the beleaguered infant republic.

The argument for Korean unity has validity. The 38th parallel is an arbitrary line. But the crux of the Korean situation is that the action of the United States in entering the war was in opposition to the aggression by North Korea.

Among the Americans already in Korea are some Nisei troops, mainly language specialists. In the weeks to come it is expected that many more Nisei, trained in interrogation and intelligence in the Japanese language, will be sent to Korea. The Korean people, unwilling hosts to the Japanese military for 35 years, are well-versed in the Japanese language as a result of that occupation. Because the United States army has relatively few Korean language specialists, it is expected that Nisei linguists, more than 5,000 of whom served in the Pacific war, will be utilized in liaison, communication and intelligence in Korea.

As partisans of international peace and understanding, it is our hope that the war in Korea will be the last battle of World War II and not the first battle of a new and more terrible war. The United Nations, whose integrity is at stake on the far off peninsula, stand as the world's last hope against a lifeless tomorrow of atomic waste and rubble.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Six by Bill Hosokawa

The news this week is that six stories by Bill Hosokawa appear in "Rocky Mountain Empire," a collection of stories from the Denver Post's Empire magazine which was published this week (Doubleday & Co., New York, \$3.00).

As Publisher Palmer Hoyt notes in a foreword to the book, Bill Hosokawa is the assistant to Elvon Howe, the editor of the Rocky Mountain Empire magazine, a Sunday supplement to the Post. In the interests of the magazine Bill has toured the vast reaches of the land which the Post calls its "empire." He has talked with pioneers who remember the old days of the tie hacks, the lusty lumberjacks who cut the raw crossies on which the first locomotives crossed the Rockies. He has talked to the editors of the Pinedale, Wyo., Roundup which boasts that it is "published farther from any railroad than any other newspaper in the United States." He has visited Los Alamos where The Bomb was born and heard a fish story in Idaho which cried for retelling. Bill met a jade expert in the middle of Wyoming and learned about the pioneer courage of the people of a little town in Colorado on the day of a great blizzard.

These are the stories, picked from the scores which he had written for the Post's magazine in the past three years and more, which Bill Hosokawa tells in his pieces for "Rocky Mountain Empire." The stories are titled: "The Tie Hacks Were Terrific," "Indifferent Dead-line," "Life with the Bomb,"

"Idaho's River Monsters," "Jackpot in Jade," and "Wellington's Trial by Blizzard."

Together with the stories by Editor Howe and by some expert regional yarn-spinners, "Rocky Mountain Empire" presents fascinating glimpses of the old life and the new in the west.

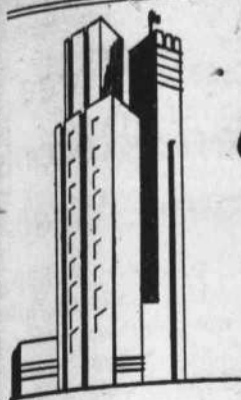
The book also affirms something which readers of the PC already know. That is that Bill Hosokawa has the knack for telling a story. He has the story-teller's gift.

Here is the way Editor Howe introduces Bill in the book:

"A six-foot, genial Japanese American from Seattle, Bill Hosokawa came to the Denver Post staff via the University of Washington, English language papers in Singapore and Shanghai, and the Des Moines, Iowa, Register and Tribune. As a key member of the Rocky Mountain Empire magazine since 1947, he has made a firm place for himself as both an editor and a writer."

It might also be mentioned that Bill spent some time in the Heart Mountain relocation center in Wyoming where he edited perhaps the guttiest of all of the relocation camp papers, the Sentinel. The Sentinel exposed hypocrites and was unafraid of the big brass.

Bill Hosokawa's latest published story appears in the Post's Empire magazine of July 9. It is called "Operation Democracy" and is the story of Ben Kuroki's first week as editor of the York, Neb., Republican.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Cousin Willie the Manager

I am just putting two and two together. It all adds up. The way I figure it, this time I think my Cousin Willie is in over his head. He'll be swimming and thrashing from here on out.

This is how I size up the situation: the case of Cousin Willie and Kathy, the wide-eyed raven-haired beauty who lives around the corner, is not closed. In fact, it is busting out all over again.

I'll tell you why.

When this situation in Korea flared up, naturally, I expected some kind of startling communique from my Los Angeles cousin. He is always full of ideas on how to make a fast buck. Frankly, I anticipated one of Willie's letters to contain some "inside information" on how to make money on Wall Street during a war.

Instead, he shoves me a bundle of nonsense about Queen votes and how "his" contestant was going to win the jeweled crown, the golden scepter, and the roar of public applause.

Right away I know that something is wrong. This is not like Willie. It must be that Nisei Week is slowly chugging along about this time of the year to my former stamping grounds. I do not need to read page 4 of the Rafu Shimpo to tell me that it is near Nisei Week time; one of those garbled messages from Willie is a sure indication.

Seven such affairs were enough for me but my Cousin Willie never gets his fill.

Willie writes me, confidential of course, that he is now the manager of a "sure winner."

So what?

Here I am trying to figure out ways and means to balance my own budget, pondering the Far Eastern situation with concern and alarm, and trying to analyze the possibilities of war changing our national economy. Willie, on the other hand, is simply trying to hustle up a few votes. He is more concerned with girdles, low-cut evening gowns, and doe-eyed makeup for his entry.

All I can say is that some scheming, but enterprising, young lass drafted Willie into this battle for votes. He was always a push-over for any damsel with fluttering eyelashes and pouting lips. These are the usual symptoms: when his eyes started bulging, his nostrils began quivering, and his lower lip gave way to a nervous twitch, Willie was just a dead duck. He'd say "yes" to anything when he was in that state of coma.

So it must have been when that sweet young thing, who lives just around the corner, selected leaping Willie to do all the broken field running and shadow-boxing for her.

Willie is now bouncing along on a wave of exuberance, scouting around for any stray votes, scheming ways to get free publicity for his protegee, and master-minding the campaign for his candidate.

I guess he'll live longer that way, but such things as Nisei Week, to me, is something for the Sansei to play with at this stage of the game.

* * * *

On the Distaff Side

I don't see how his wife, Sumi, puts up with all this foolishness. When Willie starts wearing his blue serge suit with the built-in shoulders and the wide white pin-stripes, Sumi knows he is up to some tomfoolery. That's been his official outfit since he assumed the managerial role.

Sumi often told me that Willie was just a boy who never grew up, who never got over the thrill of chasing red fire engines or springing out of the house when the ringing bells of the Good Humor man passed by.

I say that Cousin Willie is a junior wolf who has now grown into full maturity and going out for a prowl. Put the leash and muzzle on him I say. But Sumi is always too easy with Willie. She lets him have his way.

Be he wolf or Boy Scout, Sumi well knows that Willie always gets these annual delusions just about this time of the year when Nisei Week rolls along. Not violent, of course, but he just has to be in the swim somewhere, whether it is just counting votes, policing the streets during a parade or merely watching sets of slim ankles cross San Pedro and First Streets.

Wife Sumi figures it this way: if it's not in the Queen contest, Willie would be in some kind of a crazy deal anyway. Might as well let him go. He'll always be back at the old stand when the festivities are over.

* * * *

Willie Has a Proposition

Willie is doing a lot of fancy footwork trying to round up all the votes he can.

He has already explored the possibility of getting his own batch of votes printed, but his partner in pulchritude definitely ruled that she didn't want to be tossed out on a technicality.

Willie has gone door to door on the Westside and has also canvassed the market, store by store, truck by truck. He'll buy anything for anybody and make the deliveries himself. All he wants in return are those ducats.

He has already bought for himself enough food, clothing, and supplies to last him for the next two or three years. His entire cellar is stacked with sacks of rice, barrels of shoyu, cases of groceries, boxes of soap, and crates of everything imaginable.

Willie has written to all his friends and relatives out of the city. That is why he is bothering me, some 3500 miles away.

He wants me to let him buy anything I anticipate to purchase in the next couple of years in the way of television sets, washing machines, refrigerators, radios, etc. He is to buy them in L'il Tokyo, get the Queen votes, and then send the merchandise on to me. There will be no extra cost to me. I don't know what arrangement he has with the different dealers but I am sure that none of the shipping costs will come out of his pockets.

Delivery will be arranged any time, this year or next, just as long as I send the money and the order to him right away. As a final magnificent gesture, he claims that I will save the state tax to boot.

Well, I need another one of those items like I need a hole in the head. Furnished apartments come with everything attached in these parts and, anyway, I can't squeeze in anything more in any one of the rooms without tearing down the walls.

* * * *

It will all pass in a few more weeks. I know I'll be in for a siege of frantic telegrams and airmail letters asking for my order. I can't be bothered right now. I am afraid Cousin Willie and Nisei Week will just have to get along without my support. Macy's and Gimbel's are a little more reliable and I'll be sure that the merchandise will come in good order.

Still, in a nostalgic mood, it might be nice to be able to again join those drug-store cowboys and pool-hall kibitzers and watch the passing parade during Nisei Week.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

The Way of the Negro in America

So you think the Nisei and Issei have had a tough row to hoe? Brother, they've been on a picnic compared to the experiences of the Negro in America. This fact was re-emphasized this week as we read J. Saunders Redding's new volume, "They Came in Chains." This is the story of the Negro in the Peoples of America series. (Bradford Smith's "Americans from Japan" is another title in the series).

"They Came in Chains" easily could have been a bitter recital of history that would have shamed self-respecting Americans. Redding, however, wisely took the position that this was an American success story, full of pitfalls and tragedy, but ending on a triumphant note. The quality of man, he asserts, has at last become a national objective in fact as well as in high-flown theory. The clouds are clearing ahead for the Negro.

* * *

Reischauer on the Japanese

Another book we've been reading is "The United States and Japan" by Tokyo-born Edwin O. Reischauer. Aside from its able analysis of Nippon's current problems, the book is noteworthy for the author's remarkable insight into Japanese character. He seems to understand why the Japanese acts as he does, and many a Nisei who reads the book will say: "He's exactly right. I know from my own experience, only I wasn't able to put my finger on it as well as he did."

The Japanese, he declares, are an emotional people, reared in a culture that emphasizes self-discipline, but unbridled by any clear concept of sin or any categorical religious sanctions. Their substitute for our western religious sanctions and our sense of guilt as a means of preventing infractions of ethical codes, he says, is a sense of shame before society.

"Worse than the phrase 'bad child,' Reischauer

says, "is the more explicit statement, 'People will laugh at you.' The child is taught not to eschew sin but to avoid faux pas, embarrassing or costly errors which would cause others to laugh at him or his family to be ashamed..."

"The family instead of offering the child protection from the scorn of society, blames the child for having brought shame on the family. There is no crying and running to mama. The family uses the harsh judgments of society to teach the child conformity and obedience."

Does this arouse any memories of early childhood before the daily, strictly American, influences began to take hold? It does to me. How often have I heard: "Hito ni warawareru.—People will laugh at you." Of course the common American concepts of sin and guilt soon took over to control—or at least put a damper on our more reckless inclinations—but the appreciation of society was for long an influence to be conjured with.

Then one day we took the attitude, "Whotahell cares what they think!" And we've been on the skids ever since.

* * *

New Cult in Nippon

If the birth and flourishing of cults is a criterion of unrest, then the Japanese must be restless indeed. The latest cultist to cross our path is a Dr. Katsuzo Nishi of Kanagawa, Japan, who contends that disease is unnecessary and avoidable.

His theory is certainly commendable, but some of the details would lift a few eyebrows among diehards of the AMA. But if Dr. Nishi is exhibit A, then he certainly is a well-preserved individual for 67 years. All his own teeth still in his head, too. Dr. Nishi declares he expects to live until 120 at least, which is a long time away. I'm afraid I won't be around to see if he succeeds because I have yet to be converted.

Vagaries

Nisei in Korea . . .

As far as the American people are concerned, one of the best known GIs of the war in Korea is Pvt. James Kobayashi of Philadelphia. Pat Kobayashi first Nisei to be identified as a member of a U. S. unit in Korea, is pictured in an Associated Press photo from the Korean warfront which has appeared in hundreds of U.S. newspapers, including the N. Y. Times, during the past week. The Nisei and a fellow GI are shown with some chickens furnished by a Korean farmer. . . . Ray Richards, the INS war correspondent who was killed in Korea a few days ago, is the Hearstling who wrote a series of articles blasting the WRA, the JACL and the war relocation program in 1943. Richards used material furnished him by the Dies Committee. Much of the material used by Richards, particularly against the JACL, never was introduced by the Dies Committee at a public hearing.

* * *

Van Johnson was reported last week to have been cast for the role of an officer of the 442nd Combat Team in the forthcoming MGM film, "Go for Broke." . . . "Tokyo File 212," the Breakston-McGowan production which is scheduled to start shooting next week in Japan with a cast which probably will include several Nisei now in Tokyo, now carries the title "Danger City."

* * *

The more than 70,000 telephone votes recorded in Hawaii for James Shigeta, the 21-year old University of Hawaii student who won the title of "the most talented amateur in America" in winning the \$2,000 first prize on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour over the ABC network, were not counted by contest officials. The phone calls for Shigeta, following the rebroadcast of the Original Amateur Hour program over Honolulu's KULA on June 25, caused the greatest jam in telephone service in Honolulu history, exceeding Pearl Harbor day. Contest officials in New York later decided not to include the Honolulu calls in the tabulation, ruling that most of the ten other contestants did not have the advantage of telephone voting. In addition to the phone calls, 48,313 mail votes were received by the Honolulu station. The "Hooper" rating for the total audience tuned to KULA for the broadcast in which Shigeta sang was reported by station officials to be the highest in Hawaiian history. . . . It's now reported that James Shigeta has been offered a screen test by a Hollywood studio. . . . The Madison Square Garden audience of more than 15,000 which roared its applause for the Nisei baritone was the largest paid audience in radio history. All proceeds were donated by Old Gold cigarettes, sponsors of

"Do You Know?"

Recall JACL Took Steps To Prepare for War Crisis

By ELMER R. SMITH

A few months after the meeting of the national JACL convention in Portland conditions became increasingly serious for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States. The international situation as it dealt with the relations of Japan and the United States made it possible to increase their propaganda against the Nisei.

The JACL embarked upon one of its most realistic public relations program and appointed the person of Togo Tanaka. The principal task of the publicity director was to arrange for the distribution of stories, articles, and pictures to various news services. These were to illustrate the inherent Americanism of the Japanese Americans to the American public.

One of the first national news stories to be circulated was the one carried by Life and other magazines of the first Japanese American selectee to be killed in the line of duty during maneuvers in the state of Washington.

Late in the summer of 1941 the leaders of JACL realized the need for greater coordination between the chapters and the national office. To meet this demand, President Saburo Kido called a special emergency meeting in San Francisco in August, 1941.

The principal business of the emergency meeting was to decide what the JACL should do under the existing conditions of tension and misunderstanding existing along the Pacific Coast as affecting persons of Japanese ancestry. It was suggested that a paid secretary should be appointed as full time worker to carry out a specific program of public relations, investigate national defense jobs and discrimination in employment as involving Nisei, ad to work out a program to protect persons of Japanese ancestry from mass hysteria.

A national secretary and field executive was appointed and a budget of \$5000 apportioned for his expenses. The emergency meeting of the National Council appointed Mr. Mike M. Masaoka, the Chairman of the Intermountain District Council, to the position. Masaoka officially

the program, to the New York Foundling Home.

* * *

From a recent Herb Caen column in the San Francisco Examiner: "Maybe you've been reading about Marie Marlowe Basom. She's the 41-year-old ex-S. F. cocktail waitress who was flown here last week from the Fed'l Women's Prison in West Va.—to testify about an alleged bribe in the Paul Stefens narcotics case. . . . Well, Marie is a pretty smart girl. At the Women's Prison, she got the highest IQ rating in the history of the institution. The highest: Tokyo Rose."

took office on September 1, 1941.

The National Board of the JACL issued early in September, 1941 the "Declaration of Policy" of the JACL. This declaration summarized the basic stand taken and to be maintained by the JACL on issues of loyalty, anti-discrimination, citizenship, leadership, and Americanism.

The concluding paragraph of the declaration summarizes the objectives in the following words:

"The Japanese American Citizens League is devoted to those tasks which are calculated to win for ourselves and our posterity the status outlined by our two national slogans: 'For Better Americans in a Greater America' and 'Security Through Unity'."

The Declaration was sent to all congressmen, the President of the United States, army and navy intelligence, and various news agencies.

Commitments of the JACL to full cooperation with the U. S. government in the fields of national defense were carried out in a number of ways. One of the first steps along this line was the assistance offered by the various local chapters in the registration of aliens. In many localities the registration for Japanese aliens was arranged within the Japanese communities themselves under the auspices of the JACL.

The National Youth Administration was contacted by the JACL in cooperation with the Japanese Students' Christian Association, and Nisei were admitted as advisors to the NYA.

Mr. Mike Masaoka presented the position of the JACL to the meeting of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices in Los Angeles in mid-October of 1941. This was the first opportunity for Japanese Americans to present their employment grievances to a government agency ann to ask for equality in the matter of job-hiring by the various "defense" industries.

The outcome of this FEP meeting was close cooperation between the government and the JACL representatives in various areas of the United States. This cooperation was of extreme importance later when the relocation of residents from WRA centers to various parts of the United States took place.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Nishita Received Offer from S.F. Seals

Bill Nishita, the Santa Rosa JC star who is now playing summer ball with the Honolulu Athletics of the Hawaii Baseball League, received a definite offer to sign with the San Francisco Seals after the end of the recent college baseball season. Nishita impressed the Seals when he pitched eight-hit ball against the Seals farm club, Yakima, losing in extra innings but striking out seven men.

Nishita, who was a St. Louis College star in Honolulu before he enrolled at Santa Rosa, was greeted with a "night" on his return to Hawaii. He pitched for the Honolulu Athletics and won a five-hit, 7 to 1, game against the Honolulu Tigers.

The slim Nisei fastball hurler is believed to be definitely interested in pro baseball but does not intend to sign a contract until he finishes up at the University of California where he and his batterymate from the Santa Rosa team, George Fujishige, will enroll in the fall.

Bill Nishita's appearance with the Athletics on June 21 brought out the biggest night baseball crowd of the year at Honolulu Stadium.

Another Perfect Game for Gene Akamine

Few bowlers roll a "300" game in a lifetime of bowling, but Gene Akamine of the Honolulu Majors has two to his credit. Akamine rolled his second perfect game last month at the Honolulu Bowling Center. . . . Roy Higa, the smart Honolulu bantamweight who is now fighting on the mainland, defeated Moe Macias in Reno, Nev., two weeks ago. . . . The Japanese College All-Stars, now barnstorming in Hawaii, are about as small as the Japanese ball players of pre-war years. Most of the players are between 5 feet 5 and 5 feet 7. Tallest man on the team is a first baseman, Tokichiro Ishii, 26, of Waseda, who is 5 feet 11. Three of the pitchers on the Japanese all-stars stand 5 feet 5. . . . The Honolulu Star-Bulletin is running a weekly roundup on Wally Yonamine, prepared by the Associated Press in Salt Lake City. . . . The underrated Seattle Western Giants won the annual Fourth of July baseball tournament in that city.

Kobayashi Named to All-American Team

Herbert Kobayashi of Honolulu, captain-elect of the Ohio State University swimming team recently was named to the All-American college swim team for 1950 in the 100-yard freestyle event. The team was selected by a committee of ten college swimming coaches, including Soichi Sakamoto of the University of Hawaii. One of Sakamoto's proteges, Jose Balmores, now at Ohio State, also was named to the team in the 200-yard breaststroke event. . . . Lawrence Kuni-hisa's Red Sox won the Hawaii Baseball League championship for 1950 recently with a record of 13 wins and one loss. The Braves, 1949 champions who will represent Hawaii at the National Baseball Congress, was second while Allen Nagata's Honolulu Athletics, the other Nisei team in the league, placed third. Centerfielder for the Red Sox is Toki Tanaka who is the coach of the University of Hawaii varsity. . . . Kenso Nushida, first Nisei to pitch in organized ball when he hurled for the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league in the early 1930s, is now acting as advisory coach for the Tokyo College All-Stars who are touring Hawaii. Nushida, now in business in Honolulu, was a stuff and control pitcher, in contrast to such present-day Nisei moundsmen as Bill Nishita and Jiro Nakamura who can blow the high hard one past the batters.

Great Moto Loses to Argentina Rocca

The Great Moto, probably the biggest Nisei grappler in the business, lost to Argentina Rocca in the main event at the Olympic in Los Angeles last week before a crowd of 9,500. The match was televised and will be presented soon on Salt Lake City's KDYL-TV and other western stations via kinescope. . . . Ed Hiramoto got one for five and played second base as the Lodi American Legion team lost a 5 to 4 game to Karl Ross post of Stockton, Calif., in the District 11 Legion finals last week. Hiramoto, a Lodi high school star, also plays for the strong Lodi AC Nisei club. . . . Uchiyama was at second base for San Jose's Post 89 as they defeated San Mateo Post 82, 5 to 4, to win the championship of Districts 13 and 26 in the Legion tourney. . . . The San Jose Zebras had one bad inning and lost to the Cooper-Varni nine, one of San Francisco's top semipro clubs, 9 to 4, on July 9. The Cooper-Varni team scored seven runs in the sixth.

Watsonville Has Nisei Baseball Prospect

Best baseball prospect around Watsonville, Calif., is Tomio Tsuda, who recently led all outfielders in voting for a Watsonville area all-star team. Tsuda is now playing softball. . . . Dixon Ikeda, a member of the 1950 National JACL champion Towata Florists team of Alameda, Calif., this week had the distinction of beating Junie McMahon, national individual match game champion, 223 to 177 in an exhibition match at Downtown Bowl in San Francisco. McMahon had bowled successive games of 249 and 241 against two of San Francisco's top bowlers when he took on Ikeda and hit a salty streak. . . . The Fresno Nisei All-Stars defeated the San Pedro Skippers, rated as the top Nisei team in Southern California, 12 to 7 in Fresno on July 9. Fibber Hirayama, better known as a catcher, pitched for Fresno and received credit for the win. Mas Kinoshita, who pitched for a year for USC's Trojans, and Paul Kinoshita, 48-year old Honolulu postal worker, carried Jim Levenhagen of Milwaukee to the 19th hole before losing 1 up when a drive dropped into a sand trap. Kinoshita had scored a mild upset by gaining the quarter-finals for the second straight year.

Tazoi Sisters Form an All-Nisei Battery

The only all-Nisei battery in major league girls softball is the property of the Salt Lake City Shamrocks of the Western Girls Major softball league. Mickey Tazoi pitched and Faye Tazoi caught as the Shamrocks dropped an 11 to 0 decision to the Phoenix Ramblers on July 9 in Phoenix. The Tazoi sisters and the Shamrocks opened a three-game series in Buena Park, Calif., this week. The only other Nisei girl playing with a first-rank girls softball team is Denver's Nancy Ito. . . . Hank Matsubu was the catcher as Dan Tisneratt pitched Yuma's Panthers to a two-hit shutout victory over Tijuana, 6 to 0, in a Sunset League game on July 6.

Tokyo Collegians Win in Hawaii

HONOLULU, T. H.—The Tokyo College All-Stars opened a 17-game exhibition schedule in Hawaii by defeating the Honolulu Tigers of the Hawaii Baseball League, 10 to 9, on July 4. The Tokyo club got 13 hits to 11 for the Tigers.

River Party

FRESNO, Calif.—The Fresno 20-40 club will meet at Piedra on July 16 at 2 p. m. for the annual river party. A weenie roast is planned for the evening, while volleyball, softball and card games are scheduled in the afternoon.

Kengo Osumi will be chairman. A travelogue by Velma Yemoto is planned for August.

Chicago Plans National Nisei Net Tournament

CHICAGO—In conjunction with the 11th biennial national JACL convention in Chicago, the Midwest Tennis Club will be host to tennis enthusiasts throughout the United States at a national elimination tournament to be held on September 29 and 30.

Any Nisei group or individuals are invited to enter the tournament in the following classifications: Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Singles, Women's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles. Entries must be made c/o Tom Seno, 4514 S. Oakwood Avenue, Chicago 15, Illinois not later than September 15.

Among the outstanding players in the Midwest Tennis Club are veteran Aki Kawai, former Pasanena, California city-wide champion and titleholder of the men's singles championship of the Midwest Tennis Club in 1949; Shig Matsukawa, 1947 JACL singles champion from Salt Lake City and 1936 JACL doubles champion; Henry Yui, top-ranking former Iowa State College net man who also was 1946 JACL singles champion and in the same year teamed with Shig Matsukawa to win the doubles crown; Mac Teshirogi, veteran star of many tournaments; Jie Nakama, former Los Angeles Junior Champion.

Mas Baba Wins First Reno Oriental Bowling Tourney

RENO, Nev.—Mas Baba of Reno won the first annual Oriental Singles Classic on July 4 at Reno Bowl. Nisei bowlers won a major share of the prizes.

Shig Ando of Walnut Grove, Calif., was second with 842 for the four games, while Roy Nishiguchi of Reno was close behind at 840.

Others in the money were George Otani, Sacramento, 794; M. Shigaki, Sacramento, 775; D. Tabangoora, Stockton, B. Loui, Sacramento and K. Hosakoma, Sacramento, tied at 766.

Clint Harvey, manager of Reno Bowl, announced that the event will be held again in 1951 over the Fourth of July weekend. Next year's tourney will have a \$150 guaranteed first prize and total of \$150 additional guaranteed for the next ten places.

Harvey announced that Reno Bowl is holding an invitational Oriental team, doubles and singles tournament over the Labor Day weekend. Information may be obtained from Roy Nishiguchi of the Reno JACL, c/o Reno Bowl, 234 South Virginia St., Reno, Nev.

Wally Yonamine Cures Batting Slump on Montana Road Trip

Wally Yonamine's recipe to cure a batting slump is a trip to Montana.

The fleet Salt Lake Bees centerfielder's batting average skidded last week to a seasonal low of .305. This week, after six games in Billings and Great Falls and one at home against Ogden, it was back to .319.

The one-time football star from Honolulu belted the pitchers of Montana's two first division clubs at a .444 pace during the road trip with 12 hits in 27 times at bat. He now has 86 hits in 270 times at bat for 67 games. Wally missed two games at the beginning of the season, one because of a severe cold, but has been in the lineup in every game since then.

The Nisei star, batting leadoff for the Bees, scored the winning run in the last of the ninth to climax a five-run rally as the Bees upset Ogden, 9 to 8, on July 13 at Derks Field.

After being hitless in three official trips to the plate, Yonamine came to bat in the ninth and sent a Texas league single to left field to keep a Bee rally alive and to send the tying run to third. The runner scored on a fly ball and Yonamine raced to third on a passed ball. He came home with the winning run when Jack Walters pitching in relief, uncorked a wild pitch. During the game Wally made several hard catches and threw out a runner at second.

Evelyn Kawamoto Sets Three New National Women's Records At Honolulu Swimming Meet

HONOLULU, T. H.—Evelyn Kawamoto, 17-year old McKinley high school student, last week wrote three new marks into America's swimming records as she led an onslaught on established national outdoor swimming times by Coach Soichi Sakamoto's young Hawaiian swimmers in the Keo Nakama meet of the Hawaiian AAU on July 6, 7 and 8.

Miss Kawamoto, holder of two national women's championships, set new records in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke and the 200-meter medley events.

She also was a member of the Hawaii Swimming Club relay team with Thelma Kalama, Catherine Kleinschmidt and Julia Murakami which posted a new U. S. mark in the 400-meter freestyle relay on July 6 with a time of 4:44.2. The old record of 4:45.8 was held by the San Francisco Crystal Plunge team which finished second to the Hawaiian stars.

On July 7 Evelyn Kawamoto established a new American women's mark of 3:03 in the 200-meter breaststroke, six full seconds under her own record which was set in 1949. The night before she set a new record of 4:18.1s for the 300-meter medley, breaking the old record of 4:21.9s which she herself held. She swam the 100-meter breaststroke on July 8 in 1:24.2, one tenth of a second under the former U. S. women's record of 1:24.3s set by Jane Dillard in 1943.

Meanwhile, Thelma Kalama, 18, clipped one-tenth of a second off

of Ann Curtis' American women's mark for the 400-meter freestyle despite a headcold which slowed her down in other races. Her time was 5:21.4.

Participating in the record-breaking during the tournament was Ford Konno, 17-year old protégé of Coach Yoshito Segawa at the Nuuanu YMCA, who defeated Ralph Sala of Stanford University to set a new American men's record of 19:13.4 in the 1500 meters. The old mark was 19:18.2s.

The members of the San Francisco Crystal Plunge team, which participated in the Honolulu meet, looked slow in comparison to the Hawaiian girls. The only race the San Franciscans won was Barbara Jensen's 200-meter backstroke victory in 2:52.7s. Other members of the team, which finished second to Hawaii in all the relays, were Joan Mallory, Marion Olson and Delia Meulenkamp, former Netherlands swimming champion.

California Players Dominate All-American Nisei Cage Five

Players from two California teams, the San Jose Zebras and the Berkeley Nisseis, dominate the 1950 Nisei All-American basketball team picked by Nisei sports writers on the mainland, Yosh Kojimoto, chairman of the annual Intermountain Nisei invitational tournament, announced this week in Salt Lake City.

Kojimoto polled Nisei sports writers on their choices. The only Hawaiian players considered were those who appeared on the mainland during the past season.

Chitose Akizuki, San Jose forward, led all of the players with 38 votes and was followed by Danny Fukushima, Berkeley isseis center, with 32. Other members of the first team are Frank Yoshioka, Zebras, guard, 29; Johnny Oshida, Nisseis, forward, 28, and Herbert (Gunner) Sumida, Hawaii Nisei All-Stars, guard 27.

The second team lists: FORWARDS: George Goto, Pla-

cer A. C., 22, and Jiro Nakamura, San Jose Zebras, 20; CENTER: Tak Hiyama, Chicago Huskies, 25; GUARDS: Soapy Miyashima, Sacramento Stags, 19, and Tak Okamura, Sacramento Stags, 19.

The following received honorable mention, according to Kojimoto:

FORWARDS: Herb Isono, Los Angeles Lucky Dicks, 10; Shig Murao, Chicago Huskies, 15; Tets Odo, Hawaii All-Stars, 10; Hiro Higashi, Berkeley Nisseis, 10; and Chico Miyashiro, Hawaii All-Stars, 15; CENTERS: Frank Ogi, San Francisco Drakes, 9, and John Okamoto, Chicago Huskies, 11; and GUARDS: Eiichi Adachi, San Jose Zebras, 16; Hitoshi Ota, Sacramento Stags, 12; Tsutomu Ota, Sacramento Stags, 11, and John Honda Holi, Hawaii All-Stars, 9.

Dr. Tom Nakano Wins Twin Cities Fishing Contest

MINNEAPOLIS (UCL News Bureau) — With an eight-pound, three-ounce Walleye pike, Dr. Tom Nakano won the first-prize 42-horsepower outboard motor offered by the Twin Cities United Citizens league last week.

Dr. Nakano, a local optometrist, was eyeing the prize with a record-breaking participation of 85 anglers who braved a rough Chicago Lake surface.

Runner-up in the grand-prize award was James Sugimura with a seven-pound, three-ounce Northern pike.

Other land-o-lakes prize-winners included: Mrs. Alice Taketa and Barbara Rokutani in the women's division; Frank Yanari and Mako Yoshida in the Northern pike department; Sam Yagyu and John Okubo in the bass category.

Ted Matsuyama and Ken Yamaguchi in the Walleye division; Tamio Jio and Bobby Pole in the Crappie department and Mrs. Charles Tatsuda and Mrs. Takuro Tsuchiya in the sunfish division.

Working on this year's UCL derby committee were: Yukio Okamoto, Min Yoshida and Shig Isari.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doi, Brighton, Colo., a girl on July 1.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Nozawa, a girl, Emiko, on July 6 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Taul Watanabe, Gardena, Calif., a boy, Brett Taul, on May 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Kato a girl, Irene Ayako, on June 22 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tsuruzo Tom Yonesato a boy, Shoichi Kay, on June 25 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Hokoda a girl, Alice Doberta, on June 24 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kohey Iiyama a girl, Alice Roberta, on June 24 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fujio Shimane a girl, Karen June, on June 28 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Juro Sagata a boy, George Gregory, on June 24 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Al Kimoto a girl, Vivian Yaeko, on July 3 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bob S. Ota a boy, Calvin Keith, on July 6 in Stockton, Calif.
To Dr. and Mrs. William Sada a boy on June 21 in New York City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mizushima a girl on July 4 in Grand Junction, Colo.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka H. Takasugi a boy on June 13 in San Diego.
To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Ishida a boy on June 24 in Pasadena, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yukimori Haya-shimoto a girl, Lily Hatsumi, on June 20 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Sakano a girl on July 7 in Salt Lake City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Kato a boy on July 8 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tad Fujioka a girl on July 5 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Y. Nakada a boy on June 22 in Stockton, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiharu Kiino a boy on June 26 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hara a girl on July 2 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Aoki, Grimes, Calif., a boy on June 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matsuda, Loomis, Calif., a boy on July 2.
To Mr. and Mrs. Haruto Nishimura a boy on July 2 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sataji Tom Itani a girl, Linda Kiyoto, on July 1 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Yutaka Ito a boy, Brian Richard, on July 1 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. Shigeta a boy on July 2 in Ontario, Ore.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Hashi-

moto a boy, Glenn Dennis, on June 28 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Imai a girl on June 26 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuto Okada, Isleton, Calif., a boy on June 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Y. Kasai a boy on July 11 in Salt Lake City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Hiraizumi a boy on July 10 in Salt Lake City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mas Nagaki a girl on July 7 in Payette, Ida.
To Mr. and Mrs. Etsumi Takizawa a girl on July 7 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tad Fujioka a girl on July 7 in Seattle.

DEATHS

Kaji Tanizawa, 76, on July 2 in Seattle.
Kangoro Wakayama on July 4 in Santa Clara, Calif.
Torakuma Musashi of Thermal, Calif., on July 10 in Los Angeles.
Sadako Shibata on July 9 in Riverside, Calif.
Mrs. Umeyo Yemoto in Fresno, Calif.
Mrs. Haruko Sakurai on July 6 in Torrance, Calif.
Keijiro Miwa on July 6 in Taft, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Kiku Sukekane to Shigu Hirano on July 1 in Watsonville, Calif.
Tomi Nakano to William Iino on July 9 in Oakland, Calif.
Shizuka Sasahara to Nobuo Oki on July 2 in Los Angeles.
Yuri Nakamura to George Yoshioka on July 2 in Los Angeles.
Linda Ayako Kuroiwa to William Teruo Fujioka on July 2 in Los Angeles.
Sue Yamane to Ted Kondo on June 24 in Fresno, Calif.
Haruko Ishida to Minoru Imai of Pacoima, Calif., on July 9 in Los Angeles.

LICENSES

Viola Tsuyako Uyehata, 23, Gilroy, and Hiroji Hori, 26, Morgan Hill, Calif., in San Jose.
Sachi Shingle, 18, and George Yamashita, 21, Holt, Calif., in Stockton.
Hideko Watanabe, 19, and David Lawrence Beckman, 22, both of Gridley, Calif., in Oroville.
Kaoru Kawahata, 25, and Yoshi Nakamura, 27, Denver, in San Francisco.
Katherine Matsuda, 23, and Edwin H. Sasaki, 2b, in Seattle.
Tomiko Imada, 33, and Noboru Kozuki, 38, both of Parlier, Calif., in Reno, Nev.
Yumiko Shirai, 21, and Yuken Takemoto, 34, in Sacramento.
Dorothy Misuye Matsuura, 26, and Kitoshi Fred Kunisaki, 26, in Sacramento.



Helen Tomita, queen of the French Camp, Calif., JACL chapter, is shown as she received her cup from Chapter President Bob Takahashi at the French Camp JACL's coronation ball which was held on July 3 at the Commissioned Officers

club in Stockton.

The attendants are (l. to r.): Edith Yonemoto, Taya Iwata, Florence Shinmoto, Ayako Fujimoto, Shieko Murata and Yo Tanaka.

—Photo from Yoshikawa photo studio, Stockton.

Former Nippon Film Actress Poses for First "Cheesecake"

SAN FRANCISCO — Mitsuko Miura, formerly one of Japan's leading film actresses, giggled and snuggled in a bathing suit for her first "cheesecake" picture last week.

Not that cheesecake wasn't a part of Japanese film making. But Miss Miura never felt quite up to it.

A year and a half in America have made her more open-minded, she explained to a San Francisco Chronicle reporter.

Miss Miura is the war bride of a Southern California Nisei who is still in Japan with the occupation forces.

"American life is made for the happiness of people," she said.

Miss Miura, described by the Chronicle as one "who uses her hands with the grace of a temple dancer and speaks with the shyness of a school girl, said conversion to Americanism was quite unexpected.

"During the war I was taught that all Americans were barbarians just the way Americans thought

of Japanese as poor barbarians."

Then Miss Miura met her Nisei husband in the office of the road show company she was touring with after the occupation began.

She blushed and explained: "It was love at first sight."

But since Miss Miura looked down at Nisei in those days she did not speak.

"After he spoke for a few hours," she recalled. "I had quite a different impression."

"My husband taught me democracy, and I realized Americans were sincere," she said.

Happily adjusted to the U.S. Miss Miura is now taking Spanish

dancing lessons from Rita Hayworth's aunt. It is part of a serious and self-imposed educational program.

The other part is learning English at Oakland Technical high school where she earns A's from a lady teacher.

After training as a Russian ballet dancer, Miss Miura broke into the first of her 35 movies playing ingenue or Tokyo bobby sox-roles.

Later she matured into portraying teachers, wives and mistresses.

Very determined about continuing her career, Miss Miura regrets she has not yet successfully invaded Hollywood, partly, she feels, because her English is not good enough.

When it is, she wants to play roles like Eleanor Parker's in "Caged," even if it means more cheesecake.

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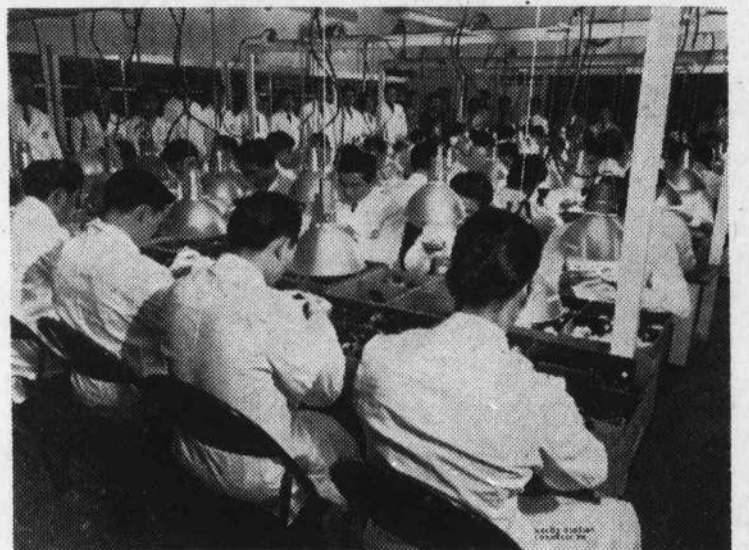
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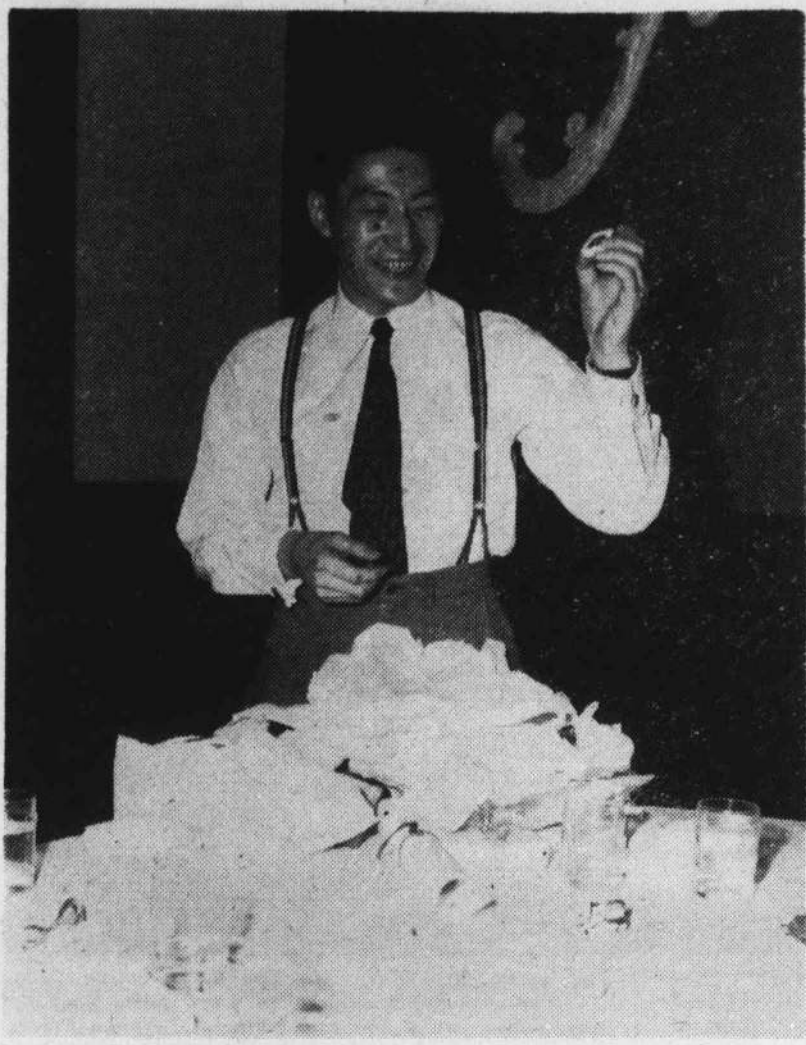
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Shigeo Wakamatsu, president of the Chicago JACL chapter, is shown as he was honored at the chapter's recognition dinner recently. President Wakamatsu received a handprinted scroll, a pearl-studded JACL pin and a pair of gold cuff links.—Photo by Louie Sato, Chicago.

Reno JACL to Hold Community Picnic

RENO, Nev. — Reno's annual community picnic, one of the biggest events sponsored by the JACL will be held this year on Sunday, July 23.

Ken Date is in charge of plans and arrangements for the picnic. Assisting him will be Frank Date, Roy Nishiguchi, Mrs. Joyce Chikami, Frank Chikami, Dewey Fukui and Henry Ishii.

One of the highlights of the picnic will be a drawing with many valuable and useful prizes donated by the JACL and local businessmen. Also, a junior-sized raffle will be held which will appeal to children up to and including 12 years of age. Games, prizes, soft drinks and other refreshments will be provided for everyone.

The picnic site has not yet been decided upon, but, according to the committee in charge, every effort is being made to select a pleasing and convenient locality.

Santa Clara County JACL Plans Dance

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A semi-formal dinner dance will be held by the United Citizens League of Santa Clara County on July 22 at the Hotel De Anza.

Visit Relatives

LIVINGSTON, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. George Fujino and Alice Yoshida of New York City are visiting friends and relatives here. Miss Yoshida is recording secretary of the New York JACL.

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Nisei Officer Kills Suspect In Gun Battle

LOS ANGELES—A Nisei police officer killed a criminal suspect wanted in several states in a gun battle here on July 7.

Officer Stanley T. Uno, a war veteran and the first Nisei to be named to the Los Angeles police force, shot Ivey J. Williams, 45, of Marysville, Okla., after Williams reportedly pulled a gun and threatened Uno's partner, Officer A. S. Clatworthy.

The officers said Williams was acting suspiciously and declared they were trying to question him when the suspect pulled a gun. Uno said he fired six times at Williams who fired five shots, none of them striking the police officers.

Police reported Williams was wanted in several states on kidnapping, robbery and auto theft charges.

Hawaiian Couple Wed in Chicago

CHICAGO—Miss Sueko Ishizaki of Honolulu and Mr. Kenneth Kats Nishimura of Waiialua, Oahu, were united in marriage by the Rev. Eldon Lindberg at a double ring candlelight ceremony on June 21st at the Olivet Chapel. The bride was given in marriage by George Morimoto and was attended by Eileen Nagatomo. Tatsumi Hiramoto served as best man; Walter Taira and Fred Yanagihara, classmates of the groom, were ushers.

A reception following the wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Morimoto and the dinner for the bridal party was held at the Old Cathay restaurant.

Upon their return from a trip to Niagara Falls, the newlyweds will live in Chicago where Mr. Nishimura is a student at the Chicago Technical college.

Cleveland Community Holds Annual Picnic

CLEVELAND, O. — Youngsters and oldsters alike enjoyed a full day of well planned activities at the third annual Japanese Community Picnic held on July 2 at Wiegand's Lake Park situated near Bedford, Ohio.

The afternoon program began in the amphitheater of the park in the form of a talent revue, featuring many local talents. Immediately thereafter, an "undokai" was held, with prizes given out to various winners. Baseball swimming, boating, horseshoe pitching and dancing rounded out the rest of the afternoon's activities.

A bingo booth was set up in the park, the receipts from the game going to the Japan Relief Fund.

The chairman for this yearly event was George Oga. Assisting Oga were the following organized groups and clubs of Cleveland: Nisei Christian Fellowship, YBA, Cleveland JACL, Nisei Athletic Association, Debbishires Girls Club, and the Shinwakai Group.

Donations were received from Tuguchi grocery, F and H Auto Shop, Dainty Beauty Salon Nori's Beauty Salon, Ding How, Ito's Gift Shop, Thomas Sashihara, Kunigi Cleaner's and A and Y Cleaners.

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California Editor Recalls Visit To Kuroki Home in Nebraska

WESTWOOD HILLS, Calif. — The entry of Ben Kuroki, World War II air force hero, into newspaper work as editor and publisher of the York, Neb., Republican was saluted editorially by the Westwood Hills Press, local newspaper.

V. V. McNutt, editor of the Press, who knew Kuroki during the war, recalled the Nisei's longtime fight to win recognition for Japanese Americans.

The editor retold the story of the Nisei's 30 bombing missions in Europe and his personal campaign, aided by influential citizens, to become a member of the air force in the Pacific.

McNutt recalled a visit he had made to the Kuroki home in Nebraska in August, 1945.

"The war was over but Ben was still out in the Pacific on the Sunday morning in August, 1945, when this writer, on a return trip from the east to Los Angeles, stopped at Ben's home," he recalled.

"It's a farm one mile north of the crossroads hamlet of Hershey, Neb., and 13 miles due west of North Platte on Route 30. On the day after Pearl Harbor, when Ben drove with his brother Fred to Grand Island to enlist in the U. S. army, the boys passed a roadside sign at the four corners informing the traveler he's passing through Hershey, Nebraska, population 487. The sign was there in 1935 and may still be.

"Turning right a mile north of that sign, the car crossed a culvert shaded by a big old cottonwood tree and scattered a flock of chickens pecking in a shady spot before the farmhouse. Bundles of newly-harvested potatoes were stacked up by the barn. A gate led to the front door of the house, which was opened by Ben's younger brother, Bill. The second it was learned the visitor was a friend of Ben's, from Los Angeles, the welcome was nearly overwhelming. Bill's smile was out-shown only by the sun, his hand-clasp only less crushing than older brother George's. Ben's father and mother appeared, both elderly, both slight, both as charming as two parents can be greeting a stranger coming as the friend of an absent son.

"The visit to this farm where

Ben had spent almost all of his childhood, and with these sturdy, hospitable people, who had seen three sons go to war, was a memorable one. It supplied a background, helped to explain something about Ben."

Editor McNutt said the first edition of Ben's new paper, the Republican, was put out by a volunteer group of newspapermen from all parts of Nebraska.

One of these men, Cal Stewart, called the edition, "Operation Democracy," McNutt said, while Time magazine in its report called it "The 59th Mission."

"Either of these will do for the Westwood Hills Press, which salutes the York Republican and wishes its young editor and publisher the greatest of success and prosperity," McNutt said.

Nisei Artist Shows Works at Berkeley Studio

BERKELEY, Calif. — An exhibit of 23 collages by Nobuo Kitagaki, Oakland non-objectivist, are currently on exhibit at the Garden library, 2524 Telegraph ave. in Berkeley.

Called "space compositions in two dimensions," the 23 works are Kitagaki's first one-man show in the Eastbay. It is the eighth in a series of exhibitions of local talent at the library.

Some of the collages have been previously exhibited at the National art gallery in Washington, D.C., the San Francisco Museum of Art and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Kitagaki's work shows the influence of Moholy-Nagy, under whom he studied at the Institute of Design in Chicago.

Kitagaki was born in Oakland and studied art at the Oakland high school, the School of Design in Ontario, Canada, the Institute of Design in Chicago and Cooper Union in New York City.

He served with the army for two years during the war. He won first place in the army's seventh service command water-color show.

Kitagaki hopes ultimately to move into three-dimensional compositions.

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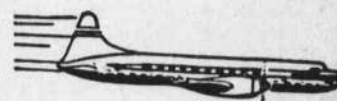
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