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House Overrides Truman Veto of Walter Bill



George Mochizuki (right), president of the Salt Lake JACL chapter, and Bill Mizuno are shown putting the finishing touches on landscaping the memorial to Masashi Goto, Los Angeles aviator who crashed to his death near the memorial site on July 4, 1929, while on a flight from Los Angeles to Tokyo via Europe. The memorial stone which was toppled from its original site during World War II and pushed to the bottom of a creek-bed was raised and restored on Sept. 9. The site of the memorial is on the Wolf Creek summit road at an elevation of 7,500 feet, 16 miles east of Francis, Utah, in the Uinta mountains.

Salt Lake Group Restores Memorial to Issei Aviator

The memorial to Masashi Goto, Los Angeles aviator who died on July 4, 1929 when his plane crashed in Utah's Uinta mountains, was re-erected on Sept. 9 at a site 16 miles west of Francis, Utah.

The restoration project was sponsored by the Salt Lake JACL chapter with the assistance of the State of Utah which supplied the wrecker which raised the 3,000 pound stone from the creek bed where it had lain since it was toppled from its original base during World War II.

The granite memorial was erected on a new site at a fork in the Wolf Creek summit road, across the creek bed from its original site.

Prayers were read by the Rev. Terakawa of the Buddhist church and the Rev. Ota of the Japanese Christian church in Salt Lake City.

Henry Y. Kasai arranged with Governor Lee and the State Road

Illinois Official Will Help Open National Meet

CHICAGO — Lieut. Gov. Sherwood Dixon of Illinois, a battalion commander of the 442nd Combat Team during the unit's training days at Camp Shelby, Miss., will participate in the opening ceremonies of the 11th biennial National JACL convention on Sept. 28.

Lieut. Gov. Dixon, who has supported the JACL ADC's legislative program for equality in naturalization, this week accepted an invitation to attend from the Midwest JACL ADC office.

Richard Akagi, regional director of JACL ADC, said Lieut. Gov. Dixon will give a tribute to Nisei war dead, some of whom trained under Dixon at Camp Shelby.

Attends Girls State

NEW YORK — Betty Hirota, daughter of Susumu Hirota, artist, of Rockport, Mass., and New York City recently returned from a week at the Massachusetts Girls State at Bridgewater State Teachers college under the direction of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Nisei Photographer Freed After Three Days in South Jail

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Police on Sept. 8 freed a Japanese American who spent three days in jail after being apprehended while taking pictures of a Birmingham steel mill.

Harold M. Hayashida, 32, of Chicago who told authorities he was a tourist was held on vagrancy charges following the incident.

City Detective Murray Hancock said an investigation showed Hayashida was an American citizen of Japanese origin born in Hawaii and a veteran of the United States Army in World War II.

Report 2 Nisei Hurt, 2 Missing In Korean War

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Four Nisei were identified this week in the Korean war casualty lists released by the Defense Department.

Wounded in Action:

Corp. Tom S. Miho, son of Mrs. Shizue R. Miho, 923 1/2 North Ave. 50, Los Angeles.

Pfc. Tony T. Kiyama, son of Mrs. Shizumi Kiyama, 2021 Fifth St., Sacramento, Calif.

Missing in Action:

Pfc. Haruo Tomita, brother of Mrs. Rose I. Moroye, 1419 East Arbiendo Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

Pfc. Kenichi Hamaguchi, brother of Shoji Hamaguchi, 134 North Breed St., Los Angeles.

Postpone Hearing For Farm Worker In Stabbing Case

DINUBA, Calif. — The preliminary hearing for Haruo Udo, 30, a farm worker who is charged with the fatal stabbing of Henry Stanley, 22, in an argument over a loan at the Sugimura camp on Aug. 28 was postponed until Sept. 20 at the request of defense counsel, Tom Okawara of Fresno and John Maeno of Fresno.

Hawaii Will Send Two Observers to JACL Convention

Katsuro Miho, Honolulu attorney, and Benjamin Tashiro of Kauai will attend the coming National JACL convention in Chicago at the invitation of the National JACL, Masao W. Satow, national director, announced this week.

Report Large Number Of Nisei in Combat Unit

WITH THE 25TH DIVISION IN KOREA—Through use of the buddy system, the 5th Regimental Combat Team has largely solved the acute danger of mistaken identity during combat.

The Regiment, which arrived from Hawaii early in August to take its place on the battle line with the 25th Infantry Division is composed of more than 40 percent non-Caucasians, of which a majority are Nisei. Most of the men are of Oriental or Polynesian stock. The danger of mistaken identity, always present in this war, was immediately apparent.

Lt. Col. Benjamin W. Heckmeyer, of St. Louis, Mo., who commands the 3rd Battalion, explained: "From the time we left Hawaii the danger of mistaking

the non-Caucasians in the Regiment for enemy troops was understood by everyone.

"The remedy was simple. We arranged that no group of non-Caucasians would go on patrol or outpost or any other type of duty which would detach them from the main body of troops unless a Caucasian soldier accompanied them."

The strong approval the system is getting is apparent in the Regiment. It is as Cpl. Miguel Taoy, Honolulu-bred Filipino, said: "This isn't like the last war. You can't tell who you're fighting half the time. I feel a lot better with the buddy system working the way it is and so do a lot of other guys in this outfit. We haven't had one man knocked off yet."

Reps. Walter, Judd Lead Fight On Floor for Passage Despite Disapproval of White House

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The House Thursday overrode Pres. Truman's veto of the Walter resolution by a vote of 307 to 14.

The vote, coming less than a week after White House veto of the measure because of its "vague and ill-defined" security provisions, followed a bitter fight over the amendment which led to the veto.

Leading the floor fight for passage were Reps. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), who introduced the measure, and Walter H. Judd (R. Minn.)

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) argued bitterly against House approval, charging the security provisions were "suckled by fear and nursed by hysteria."

Rep. Judd agreed that it would have been preferable not to include the security provisions.

"However," he said, "we have to weigh the two considerations involved here (i.e., eliminating race in naturalization and the security provisions). Is there enough harm to... justify the measure?"

"Weighing one against the other, it seems to me the wise thing to do is for us to pass this resolution."

Rep. Celler said the original bill was a "good bill," but that the amendments added were "an abomination."

"After a man has been a resident, say for ten years, regardless of his regular conduct... if at some time ten years back he may have found himself a member of an organization on the attorney general's list marked 'subversive'... he is ipso facto proscribed and cannot become a citizen," he said.

(Ed. Note: The Walter resolution's amendments provide a ten-year bar, but not a permanent one, for aliens belonging to such organizations.)

Rep. Walter pointed out that the amendments provide that the attorney general issue a proscribed list each year and that aliens are given three months to withdraw from membership of organizations on the list.

"By so withdrawing, (aliens) be-

come eligible for citizenship," Walter said.

Rep. Celler also attacked the provisions which provide a naturalized citizen may lose his citizenship if he joins a proscribed organization within five years after naturalization.

He charged such action would be "ex post facto" and an expression of "thought control."

Rep. Judd said the major consideration is that the measure would remove race as a requisite for naturalization.

He said that aliens of Asiatic ancestry have been "good, law-abiding people, paid their taxes and raised their children to be good native-born American citizens."

He argued that to leave racial discrimination in the naturalization laws "is worth divisions to the Soviet forces all through Asia and is causing and will cause the unnecessary deaths of American soldiers."

"If the Senate amendment is not constitutional, then let the Supreme court say so," he said, "but let us not continue on our statute books one day longer laws which endanger the lives of our boys."

He quoted Sen. John Foster Dulles (R., N. Y.), who said, "We cannot expect the Japanese to be on our side permanently, no matter what agreements may say, if we continue on our statute books laws which brand them as inferior human beings."

Rep. Gordon McDonough (R., Calif.), also urged the House to override the veto, saying the resolution "is in better form now than it was when it passed the House before."

Interior Secretary Chapman Will Speak at JACL Banquet

MGM Officials Will Receive Special Awards for Film Work

CHICAGO — Oscar L. Chapman, secretary of the Interior and distinguished fighter for minority rights, will be the main speaker at the JACL national convention banquet Oct. 2, according to Harry Mayeda, banquet committee chairman.

Presentation of special awards will be made to Dore Schary, producer, and Robert Pirosh, writer-director at MGM, for their work against discrimination in the motion picture field.

The winner of the "Nisei of the Year" award will be honored, as will be JACL national officers.

The banquet will feature musical selections by Terry Akagi, violinist; George Seno, baritone; and Mrs. Perry Saito, vocalist. Helen Mayeda will accompany. Marianne Tamura will play the organ.

Dr. Thomas Yatabe will be toastmaster.

Banquet arrangements were made by Mayeda, assisted by Thomas Kanno, Aki Yasutake, Chiye Kurose, Eileen Nagatomo, Fumi Iwatsuki, Ruth Saika, George Yamaguchi, Nani Saito, Hiroshi Kaneko, Helen Migayawa, Hiromi Migayawa, Andy Hasegawa, Marianne Tamura, Dr. Minoru Amemoto and Helen Mayeda.

Mrs. Marion Wygant Maddox of Washington, sought congressional help in the project.

NISEI CROWNED QUEEN OF FAIR IN CALIFORNIA

DEL REY, Calif. — May Fujimoto, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsuneyoshi Fujimoto, was crowned queen of the annual Del Rey community fair on Sept. 7 before an audience of 2,500 persons.

Burton Miller, president of the Lions Club, placed the crown on the head of the 20-year old junior at Fresno State college. Her attendants were Jean Bailey and Dora Lopez. Each of the girls received a wrist watch and a fountain pen.

Daughter of Japan's Special Envoy Regains American Citizenship

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mrs. Jaye Kurusu Maddox, Chicago-born daughter of Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy to the United States in 1941, regained her American citizenship on Sept. 6 when President Truman signed a bill to permit her to return from Japan with her husband, Army Lieut. William J. Maddox, Jr.

Mrs. Maddox lost her citizenship when she voted in the 1946 general elections in Japan.

The bill to restore her daughter-in-law's citizenship was introduced after Lieut. Maddox's mother,

A SCHOLAR IN AMERICA

Dr. Hachiro Yuasa Says U. S.
Is "Motherland of My Dreams"

By ERNEST MAASS

DR. HACHIRO YUASA, the Japanese scholar who says "America is the motherland of my dreams," is an amazing man and a symbol of Japanese American cooperation. Now president of the International Christian University of Japan, he is equally famous in America and Japan as an entomologist, educator and active Christian internationalist. He has also crowded the careers of a farmer and folk art collector into his busy life.

Japanese Americans know him well from his war activities in the United States. Together with the New York Church Committee for Japanese Work he helped the 1,500 Japanese left there in destitute conditions, or trickling into the city after being released from the relocation camps. During 1944-1945 he visited practically every relocation center trying to explain to the old generation Japanese the futility of the lost cause in Japan and encouraging them to take up new residences with the help of American Christians. Their simple faith in what he told them often moved him terribly. It gave him great anxiety lest he should give them wrong advice and lest American Christians in the last analysis should fail them.

"In those black years," he says, "I never imagined that Japanese Americans would be so fully integrated only a few short years after the war. The change for the better is one of the most revolutionary I have seen in America."

All three Yuasas—the scientist, his wife Kiyo and his son Yo—have been greatly influenced by America. Mrs. Yuasa, a friendly, forceful woman, quick-witted and vivacious, was educated partly in America; Yo, who spent two difficult war years in a Japanese tuberculosis sanitarium as a result of an accident, has been a student at Amherst College since last year. He is studying to be a doctor, following his parents' lifelong concern for the well-being of their fellow-men.

Frail-looking, thin and short, Dr. Yuasa has been tested by many crises and responsibilities. For instance, with his personality as his only weapon, he opposed the Japanese army's introducing more and more nationalist fanaticism into the lecture halls of Christian Doshisha University. But he is no superman who defies hopeless odds. After a struggle of years, when the resentment of nationalist stu-

dents in quaint old Kyoto against his independent stand rose to the fever point and they broke windows in his house, he resigned as president. In those days, his name appeared on fearful posters and chalked upon walls and blackboards, "Yuasa O Korose!" (Kill Yuasa!) "Kyo San-to-in Yuasa Yatsugero!" (Down with Communist Yuasa!) "Tsurushi Age, Aitsu Yare!" (String Him Up, Lynch the Bum!) In fear for his life, the Japanese Church spirited him out of Japan, four years before Pearl Harbor.

What a reversal of fate from the time when the Japanese government sent special emissaries to America to offer Yuasa a flattering position in Japan even before he graduated from college! He declined because he wanted to absorb more knowledge in America. Later, however, the Imperial authorities sent him on a two-year study mission to Berlin and Rome and in 1924 appointed him head of the biology department of Kyoto Imperial University. In this capacity he spent ten very active years, then assumed the presidency of Doshisha University from which the military were to oust him. But if the eight long years of exile—India, China, Manchuria and the United States—were hard at the time, they also prepared Dr. Yuasa for the International Christian University, the great challenge of his life.

His ability to "take it," and his independence were tested early. At 18 he gave up the comforts and connections of a well established Japanese family—his father was a member of the Japanese Diet—and left for the United States in 1907. He had accepted Christianity at Doshisha University and his great aim was "to live a real Christian life, close to nature." In association with Japanese Christians he did

What Can You Tell a 5-Year Old Boy?

Nisei Veteran Barred from Virginia Beaches

By I. H. GORDON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mas Terashita and his friends made a gay crowd as they set out for a final holiday trip before Labor Day rang down the curtain of summer.

"Where to?" someone shouted.

"The beaches."

"Sure."

And the excited five-year-old, for him school would begin in a week, cried out: "Let's go swimmin'. Let's go swimmin'."

Someone's voice cheerily started: "On a picnic we will go." The words were soon forgotten, but the humming continued.

To Mas, the day promised a pleasant relief from school and his after-school job. And somewhere in his mind there stirred a vague memory that he had looked forward, with heightened hope, to days such as these as he sweated out the terror and mud of the Italian front at a time when the 442nd Regimental Combat Team was slugging its way forward against the Nazi hordes.

Plans were somewhat indefinite. It was just a day for fun—an American day. And it ended up in a disturbing American fashion.

It started at Virginia Beach near Norfolk, Va., and the Atlantic. An attendant at the entrance was polite but firm. "Got your membership card?" Mas stuttered. "Nnn, no." "Sorry." As swift and final as that.

The car roared away from Virginia beach. Mas said very little.

A while later they pulled into Mayo beach, Anne Arundel county, Md., along the Chesapeake. "Sorry." And the repetition burned deep at Triton beach, a few miles from Mayo. "Sorry."

As Mas said later: "It was an experience I'll never forget. I don't suppose I'll ever be able to go to a beach in this part of the country again. It made me a little sick."

But what hurt Mas bad, as though he had been slapped in the face with a filthy, wet mop, was the question of the five-year-old:

"Why don't we go swimming?"

What do you tell a five-year-old at a time like that? How do you break his heart gently?

Neither Mas nor anyone else in the party could think of the words.

The problem of racial discrimination on the beaches almost within sight of the Capitol of the United States is not a new story, nor is it any the pleasanter because it is an old one.

In addition to the beaches which Mas Terashita found had no welcome mat for a veteran who fought to preserve "our way of life," Beverly beach, near May and Triton is equally noted for its hostility to non-Caucasians as well as non-Gentiles.

Several beaches in the Washington region—especially North beach and Breezy point along the Chesapeake—have no racial or religious bans except the standard prohibition, which runs like a twisted skein through the warp of life along the mid-Atlantic and Southern states—whites only.

Other Nisei have met the same rebuff at beaches as Mas Terashita.

It is difficult to pin it down to color. Virtually every inch of shore line along the Chesapeake and Atlantic is privately owned. The excuse to forbid non-whites and non-Gentiles is: "Do you have a membership card?" Unfortunately, membership roles are filled should a non-white or non-gentile attempt to purchase one. But white gentiles are never asked to show their cards.

At one beach—Mayo—during the past summer, a Nisei group was turned away by an Anne Arundel county policeman who embarrassedly explained that it was a county policy to prohibit non-caucasians. At a few adjacent private beaches, however, non-caucasians, with the bitter exception of the Negro, are accepted.

Of the thousands of private beaches along the entire Atlantic seaboard, only a handful are for Negroes.

Today Mas asked a question that a good many others have been asking as long as the old evil of discrimination has left its fetid odor among humanity: "What can be done about it?"

The answer, obviously, is not easily found.

President's Message Explains Reason for Walter Bill Veto

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Following is the complete text of the President's veto message on the Walter resolution, as released this week by the Japanese American

Citizens League Anti-Discrimination Committee:

"TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

"I return herewith, without my approval, H.J. Res. 238, To amend the Nationality Act of 1940, as amended.

"When first introduced in the Congress this resolution provided that the right to become a naturalized citizen of the United States should not be denied or abridged because of race. This was one of the recommendations which I made to the Congress in the civil rights program submitted more than two years ago. This proposal has received wide bi-partisan support. It represents a positive response by the United States to a proper demand of justice and human brotherhood. By this means we can give concrete assurance to the peoples of Asia that no resident of the United States will fail to qualify for citizenship solely because of racial origin.

"This provision remains as Section 1 of the resolution. Unfortunately, the Congress has added a second section, with a different purpose. This new section is supposed to strengthen our naturalization laws by inserting new and specific prohibitions against citizenship for aliens who owe allegiance to present forms of Communism and other totalitarian philosophies.

"The existing prohibitions in our naturalization laws were intended to exclude from citizenship those who overtly subscribe to the overthrow of our Government by force or violence. In Section 2 of this resolution the Congress has attempted, by the use of much new language, to reach persons who may covertly seek to overthrow this Government, through their association with communist-front and similar organizations. However, the language of this second section is so vague and ill-defined that no one can tell what it may mean or how it may be applied. The result might be to weaken our naturalization laws rather than strengthen them. The result might also be to jeopardize the basic rights of our naturalized citizens and other persons legitimately admitted to the United States.

"In my judgment, it would be impossible to administer this Act without creating a twilight species of second-class citizens, persons who could be deprived of citizenship on technical grounds, through their ignorance or lack of judgment. If an individual

should, at any time within five years after naturalization, become affiliated with a proscribed organization, this resolution would specifically make his act prima facie evidence of lack of attachment to the principles of the Constitution of the United States. It would place upon him the requirement of presenting countervailing evidence to prevent the revocation of his citizenship.

"This resolution does not even stop with creating second class citizens. Where newly naturalized citizens or legally admitted aliens are concerned, it could be used to destroy the right of free speech and the freedom to follow intellectual pursuits without fear of retaliation from a vengeful Government.

"These provisions will inevitably produce great uncertainty and confusion in administration. This becomes evident when it is recognized, as it must be, that the resolution fails to define its terms and establishes absolutely no ascertainable standards for their application. Not only is this in violation of our traditional concepts of what laws should do, it also makes it impossible to determine in advance what procedures will be used to prosecute alleged violation of the law. I cannot approve a measure which has these deficiencies.

"Our Government will remain dedicated to protecting the freedom, basic rights, and inherent dignity of the individual. We shall not adopt prohibitory and punitive statutes without being absolutely sure that the proposed laws are not a greater threat than the things against which they would provide protection. This is particularly true in the present case since we already have strong laws protecting us against the naturalization of subversive persons. It has not been demonstrated that these laws are inadequate. We should not forget or become afraid to assert our belief that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

"I urge that the Congress reconsider this resolution at once, re-enacting it in such form as to preserve Section 1 and to remove those ill-advised provisions in Section 2, which seek to strengthen the Nationality Act of 1940 but which actually weaken and confuse it. At a time when the United Nations' Forces are fighting gallantly to uphold the principles of freedom and democracy in Korea, it would be unworthy of our tradition if we continue now to deny the right of citizenship to American residents of Asiatic origin.

"Harry S. Truman
The White House
September 9, 1950."

Will Head Tokyo University



Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, former resident of the United States and president of International Christian University which is to be established at Mitaka, near Tokyo, Japan, is the subject of the article below by Ernest Maass. Mr. Maass, a native of Germany, formerly was on the editorial staff of the Journal of Living and edited El Indicator Industrial, a trade paper for South America. Mr. Maass recently joined the staff of the Japan International Christian University Foundation as publicity associate. Mr. Maass' series on Dr. Yuasa was written especially for the Pacific Citizen.

"Go for Broke" Vets From Hawaii Visit Graves of Nisei

LOS ANGELES—Six veterans of the 442nd Combat Team from Hawaii who arrived here recently to take screen tests for MGM's "Go for Broke," the story of the 442nd Combat Team, paid their respects to World War II dead in front of the monument to Nisei war dead in Evergreen cemetery last week.

The six are Henry Nakamura, Henry Oyosato, Ken Okamoto, John Ushijima, Akira (Sunshine) Fukunaga and George Miki.

The group was escorted by George Waki and Jack Matsuzaki of the Nisei Veterans Association.

JACL Council Hears Reports On Legislation

DELANO, Calif. — The third quarterly conference of the Central California JACL district council was held in Delano at the American Legion hall Sunday, Sept. 10, with Johnson Kebo, chairman, presiding.

Frank Chuman, national vice president, Tats Kushiha, Southern California regional director, and Joe Grant Masaoka, Northern California director, were among guest speakers.

Chuman reported on the Walter resolution, recently vetoed by Pres. Truman after passage by the House and Senate, and said that the ADC may submit another citizenship bill to Congress this week.

Main topics under discussion were evacuation claims, the California land act, credit unions and progress on ADC-sponsored legislation.

Also discussed was the present method of electing National JACL officers through ballot-by-mail. Speakers pointed out the present method was inefficient and discussed the possibility of reverting to the previous method of voting by delegates at national conventions.

A committee was named to study the possibility of forming a credit union. Members are Kenji Tashiro, Tom Nakamura, Seichi Mikami, Akira Chamori and Mike Iwatsubo. The group will report at the next meeting of the council.

A banquet was held after the meeting at the Motel Delano with Kenzie Imamura as toastmaster.

Joe Grant Masaoka delivered the major address in the absence of Mike Masaoka, who had previously been slated to speak.

Masaoka said Sept. 9 should become a memorable day for Japanese Americans, since it marked passage of the first legislation to permit Issei to become citizens. He discussed work of the JACL to date and spoke of important problems still needing work by the organization.

Special guests at the banquet included Harold Olson, Delano high school principal, and Mrs. Olson; William Peretti-Minelli, former mayor of Delano, and his wife; and Lois Vosburgh and August Dusserre.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, chairman of the Pacific-Southwest district council, was introduced to the delegates at the council business session.

Next meeting of the Central California council will be held in January with the Tulare County JACL in charge.

Deadline Nears For Air Trip To Convention

LOS ANGELES—Sept. 17 will be the last day on which reservations will be accepted for the JACL chartered plane to the Chicago JACL convention, the Los Angeles office said this week.

The east-bound DC-4 will originate in San Francisco at 7 p.m., Sept. 26, and arrive at Burbank airport to load on Southern California passengers at 9:30 p.m.

The return flight, via C-46, possibly consisting of two planes, one each to Los Angeles and San Francisco, will leave Chicago late in the afternoon of Oct. 3.

Uyeda to Dance In Madison

CHICAGO — A feature of the YWCA Autumn Garden Festival in Madison, Wis., Sept. 24, will be three dances by Haruko and Tomoko Uyeda of Chicago, Japanese classical dance stars, and their pupils.

One of the dances has been specially arranged for the event and will be dedicated to the festival.

Gov. and Mrs. Oscar Rennabom will be among guests of honor. Also to be honored at this time are Madison's newcomers, including displaced persons who have established themselves in this city.

The Uyeda sisters will be accompanied to Madison by Makiko Kato, Christine Ito, Kiyoko Nozawa, Mariko Ann Akiyama and Toyoko Kitahata.

Named Nisei Air Race Queen



Pauline Takahash, Los Angeles art student, was named this week as Miss Nisei Air Queen and will take part in takeoff ceremonies in the Henry Ohye air race to Chicago on Sept. 24 at Los Angeles Central airport. Miss Takahash is shown above with two of the trophies which will be given to pilots in the race.

Mike Masaoka, Masao Satow Nominated for JACL Award

CHICAGO—Mike M. Masaoka, ADC director, and Masao Satow, JACL director, have been nominated for distinguished leadership awards by the National JACL recognitions committee, Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, chairman, said this week.

Leadership awards will be announced at the National JACL convention in Chicago, which begins Sept. 28.

Nisei named to these awards will also be eligible for the "Nisei of the Year" award.

Masaoka was nominated by numerous persons, Dr. Yatabe said, among them Mary Alice Baldinger, executive secretary of National Civil Liberties Clearing House, who submitted a nomination in behalf of the Nisei's coworkers and friends in Washington.

Masaoka has made "perhaps the most lasting impression for the good of any Nisei, or any persons of the Japanese race," Miss Baldinger's nomination said. "He is known as the spokesman for the Japanese American community; his name is synonymous with the Japanese American Citizens League in most quarters."

Masaoka was named national secretary of the JACL in 1941, serving in this post during the critical war period.

"Masaoka was probably in closer contact with the problems of the Japanese people than any other individual during the days following the attack on Pearl Harbor and the evacuation and relocation of persons of Japanese ancestry from their west coast homes and association," Miss Baldinger said. "His leadership has been recognized by government officials and others as one of the important factors in the present healthy status of the Japanese in the United States."

As director of the ADC, he is considered "one of the most successful legislative representatives in the field of minority affairs in Washington," Miss Baldinger added. "The only civil rights and minority laws approved by the 80th Congress were measures which he worked to introduce... These include five public and 12 private bills, all of which were approved without a dissenting vote."

Masaoka was named a consultant to the President's Committee on Civil Rights in 1947. He has addressed numerous civil liberties or-

ganizations, including the National Teachers' Institute, the National Council of Social Work, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Common Council for American Unity, the National Council of Naturalization and Citizenship and the National Citizens Council on Civil Liberties.

He served as public relations officer for the 442nd Combat Team. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Italian Military Cross for Valor, the Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman's badge and European theater ribbon with four bronze stars.

Masao Satow, JACL director since 1946, has been active in Nisei youth work, the YMCA, the JACL and other organizational work.

He graduated from the University of California and Princeton theological seminary.

Satow was executive secretary of the Los Angeles Japanese YMCA from 1932 till the evacuation. While in the Granada relocation center he was elected chairman of the community council.

From 1943 until 1946 he was a member of the program staff of the YMCA national council, specializing in special services to west coast evacuees.

He has been an active member of the Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Salt Lake chapters of the JACL. From 1936-1938 he was assistant national executive secretary.

He was elected second national vice president at the ninth biennial convention held in Denver. In December, 1945, he was appointed to take charge of the Eastern and Midwestern regional offices, traveling back and forth between the two offices. He was largely responsible for the activation of many chapters in that area.

In 1946 when the JACL formed

Nisei Flyers Will Take Off from L. A. Central Airport on Sept. 24 in Ohye Trophy Race

LOS ANGELES—Nisei pilots from as far as Nebraska are entered in the Los Angeles-to-Chicago Henry Ohye trophy race which will start from Central Airport on Sept. 24.

Taking off at noon from Los Angeles, the flyers will make overnight stops in Tucson, Ariz., Big Springs, Tex., Tulsa, Okla., and Peoria, Ill. They are scheduled to arrive in Chicago on Sept. 28 when the 11th biennial convention of the JACL will be opened.

The Henry Ohye trophy race committee this week named

five of the entrants in the race. They are Jim Isao Nakauchi, Los Angeles; Thomas Takemura, Tacoma, Wash.; Albert S. Kushihashi, North Platte, Neb.; Herbert H. Fushimi, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Albert Takahashi, Spanish Fork, Utah.

The race committee also announced that Pauline Takahash, 23-year old student at the Art Center in Los Angeles has been named Miss Nisei Air Queen and will reign over the festivities which will mark the takeoff from Central Airport on Sept. 24.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ayaka Takahash of Los Angeles and was born in Crawley, Calif. While living in the Colorado River relocation center, she was chosen campus queen at the high school in Poston I.

Miss Takahash is interested in a career in fashion illustration.

An air show will precede the takeoff of the first plane in the race. Archie Twitchell will act as master of ceremonies.

The Henry Ohye race committee released the following biographies of five of the pilots in the race:

Albert S. Kushihashi

Thanks to Henry Ohye's inexhaustible enthusiasm for aviation, Albert Kushihashi found his own interest kindled.

During the thirties, Kushihashi would often hear of Ohye's ambitious air activities, including plans for a trans-Pacific flight. The flight didn't go through, but not very long after, Kushihashi was taking flying lessons in his native North Platte, Nebraska.

That was 13 years ago. Since then, 34-year old Kushihashi, a farmer by occupation, has steadily cultivated his interest in aviation.

During the war, he served with the United States Army in Korea and took to the air whenever he could as a passenger, including a trip from Tokyo to Denver.

Now, as pilot in the all-Nisei Henry Ohye trophy race, Kushihashi will turn his 13 years of interest into practical effort to prove his flying ability.

Helping to sponsor his trip is his wife, Joey, owner and operator of the Fox Beauty Salon in North Platte.

His plane is a Cessna 170, his banner number 33.

Thomas Takemura

Like the other contestants, 30-year old Thomas Takemura has always wanted to be a pilot. Hailing from Tacoma, Washington, Takemura began his flying lessons three years ago in Puyallup, Washington.

Since he has gained a commercial pilot's license and flight instructor's rating. Not only that, but his occupation has become that of flight instructor.

There are six sponsors behind Takemura for his effort in the Henry Ohye air race. They are all well-established Nisei business-

the ADC, Satow took over the position of executive secretary vacated by Masaoka.

At that time the JACL had only 1400 members and 20 chapters. He organized national membership campaigns, went on extensive field trips and lecture tours.

Due largely to his work, the National JACL now has a membership of close to 10,000, with 83 chapters from coast to coast.

Satow is endowed with "conviction in his work, with character and stature that have come through years of self-sacrifice and service," the recognitions committee said. "Adherence to his convictions and high principles have won him the confidence and respect of his fellow men."

men who see the race as an opportunity to bring progress for Nisei in aviation.

During the war, Takemura served for two years in the U.S. Army.

Unmarried, he lives with his parents in Tacoma, where they are engaged in farming.

Albert Takahashi

The youngest entry in the all Nisei air race is Albert Takahashi, 24-year old automobile mechanic from Spanish Fork, Utah.

Since he was a child of nine, Takahashi has been building model airplanes and winning contests for his entries. He took up flying at seventeen and has chalked up 500 hours since then. He now holds a commercial pilot's license and instructor's rating.

He first heard about the Henry Ohye air race from an article in the newspaper, the Pacific Citizen.

During the war, Takahashi spent five years in the U.S. Army seeing action in Italy and France where he received the Bronze Star. He was in the group which found the famed Lost Battalion.

Takahashi is unmarried and lives with his parents, two brothers and two sisters in Spanish Fork where his family moved from Dinuba, Calif. after the war. He will be piloting a Cessna 140 and flying under banner number 55.

Jim Isao Nakauchi

Jim Isao Nakauchi's interest in aviation dates as far back as his thirty two years can recall. But his actual introduction to practical flying occurred in 1948 when a personal friend, Tommy Deamper, a Negro pilot, took him aloft for the first time.

Ever since that day, Nakauchi has been courting aviation with all the love of those deeply attached to an art. Two years of flying instruction at Vail Field followed where he obtained his license.

Perhaps, explains Nakauchi, a stimulus for his interest in aviation is the fact that his younger brother, Tomeji, was a wartime flyer in the Japanese air force.

Nakauchi, a Los Angeles painter and carpenter, is married and father of two children. By entering the race, he hopes that in some minute way he will aid in opening the airways to all people.

Flying under banner 22, Nakauchi's plane is a Fairchild.

Herbert H. Fushimi

Even though he has had his pilot's license for just two months, Herbert Fushimi is anxious to try his wings in the Henry Ohye trophy race.

An ardent air enthusiast from childhood up, 27-year old Fushimi gained the actual inspiration to do something about it when he read about the chance Nisei pilots would get in the all Nisei Henry Ohye trophy race. Although he will be competing with pilots of longer flying experience, Fushimi's fresh enthusiasm and confidence should carry him far. Helping to speed him on his way will be his bride of two weeks, the former Florence Aiko Maruyama.

Fushimi comes from Salt Lake City where he is employed as a bookkeeper for the Inland Gas Company. Now that he has learned to fly, it occupies all of his spare time.

During the war, Fushimi entered the United States Army in 1943, becoming a member of the 232nd Combat Engineer Company, attached to the 442nd Infantry Regiment. He joined the Company at Camp Shelby and saw action with them through Italy and France. He received his discharge in December, 1945.

Flying under Banner 44, he will be piloting a Mooney model number, M-18-C in the Trophy Race.

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

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Secretary of Interior Chapman

Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman is scheduled as the main speaker at the banquet of the 11th biennial National JACL convention on Oct. 2 in Chicago.

Secretary Chapman recently was the target of an unfair, unprincipled attack on the floor of the Senate. He later faced his accuser at a committee hearing and presented conclusive proof that the charges of subversive affiliations were without foundation.

It takes a man of considerable courage to survive these days in the climate of suspicion, fear and character assassination which surrounds governmental Washington. Mr. Chapman, in the years in which he has served the people as a public official, has shown that he has the stuff of courage. He has fought consistently for the protection and extension of the civil rights of all Americans, regardless of their race, color, creed or economic status.

Oscar L. Chapman was undersecretary of Interior during World War II. It took courage during the early years of World War II to oppose the hysteria-mongers and to fight for fair play for Americans of Japanese ancestry. Mr. Chapman, together with Secretary Harold Ickes, were bulwarks of support for the outside resettlement program of Dillon S. Myer and the War Relocation Authority at a time when that program was jeopardized by Pacific coast racists and their allies in Congress.

In contrast to the faceless men of bureaucracy who are without personal conviction, Secretary Chapman represents the public servant who will act to extend and maintain the frontiers of democratic freedom. The JACL is proud that Secretary Chapman has accepted its invitation to speak and hopes that the pressure of official business, which has curtailed the speaking engagements of members of the Cabinet since the start of the war in Korea, will not prevent him from keeping his appointment in Chicago on Oct. 2.

Restoring the Goto Memorial

Sometime during World War II a senseless act of desecration was committed in Utah's Uinta mountains. A granite memorial to an aviator, born in Japan but a legal resident of the United States, was wrenched from its base and pushed to the creekbed below.

The desecration was not discovered until 1948. When the stone was found it had been pushed into the creekbed. Some of the lettering was defaced, splattered with small holes, as if the memorial stone had been used as a target for casual shooting practice.

The suggestion was made, soon after the memorial was re-discovered, that the people of Utah contribute to a fund to restore it to its base. There was little response, and the project was forgotten until last year, when the Salt Lake City JACL decided to undertake it.

Last Saturday a group of JACL members restored the granite shaft, moving its location across the road from its original site. The Utah road commission undertook the expenses required to lift the heavy stone from the creekbed. Christian and Buddhist prayers were read.

The vandals who sought to destroy the memorial to Masashi Goto of Los Angeles who died on the Furth of July, 1929, while attempting to fly the land areas of the world between Los Angeles and Tokyo probably rationalized their act in the belief that it constituted destruction of a tribute to an "enemy" Japanese.

They did not know that when he was found dead in his plane Masashi Goto carried with him only two things other than necessary papers and money for his flight. One was a letter to a family in Tokyo.

The other was an American flag which Goto told his friends he wanted to carry around the world.

Race Equality at the Front

One of the most ironic situations of the last war lay in the fact that minority troops, in battle to protect their country, were shunted off into segregated units, completely barred from certain fields and restricted in others.

But the current war in Korea brings some indication that the Army is sincere in its pronounced intention to use all its troops on the basis of skill and training, rather than race.

Reports on use of the "buddy system," in which Americans of Oriental ancestry travel with white buddies as a measure of protection for the non-Caucasian, shows how closely integrated the troops are. There also come reports that Negro infantrymen are now being sent as replacements in units which previously were all-white.

It is a hopeful note that we are doing something at least to correct the horrible travesty of segregation, even on the battlefield.

To the Editor: LETTER-BOX

Security Riders

Editor, Pacific Citizen:

It's ironic that the security rider to the Walter resolution may now cloud the title of any purchase of real property in California made by any alien without regard to race or color.

Since the California alien land law is predicated upon "eligibility to citizenship," any alien who purchases property will have to prove affirmatively that he does not belong to any of the organizations proscribed by the attorney general in order to get a policy of title insurance from any recognized title company here in California.

I think that the effect will be to have pressure brought upon the state legislature to repeal the alien land law en toto.

(Name Withheld)

Oakland, Calif.

MINORITY WEEK

The Record

Now that the summer's just about gone, Washington, D. C. can look back with pride upon one of its major accomplishments: it opened up all six National Capital Park swimming pools on a non-segregated basis, and it accomplished the change without a single racial incident.

It wasn't all smooth sailing, of course — especially prior to the fact, when all sorts of dire predictions were made. The racists had their usual ugly words to say about what would happen if Negroes were permitted in pools used by whites; and even a lot of fair-minded, but cautious, citizens said (as usual) that "you can't change things overnight; we've got to work slowly at these things."

But give the Department of Interior credit. It has been headed the past couple of years by men who've believed that the old line, "You can't change things overnight," is a nice way of saying, "You can't change things."

In 1949 Interior Sec. Krug began opening up swimming pools under his jurisdiction. It didn't work. There was trouble, obviously caused by the racists who said there would be trouble—and went out to prove it.

This year Sec. Chapman laid down a perfectly plain policy: all public pools would be open to all citizens.

Chapman brought Joseph Lohman, University of Chicago sociologist, in to work under him.

The policy was reiterated several times. It was announced that all bathers would be protected, that no hostile crowds would be allowed to form.

There was no trouble. There has been no trouble.

The nation's capital had made the change-over in the use of swimming pools—one of the touchiest areas of race relations—without a bit of trouble.

Delegate

Friends of Edith Sampson, first Negro named as delegate to the UN general assembly, are happy about her appointment, but they're not especially surprised.

They know Miss Sampson has been a good fighter for a long time.

Edith Sampson is a lawyer. She was "bullied" into law by Dean George Kirchwey of Columbia law school. She got her law degree by going to school at night. She worked as an assistant in juvenile court for 13 years.

Now when she pleads for a client before a judge, she doesn't just use legal clap-trap.

Once she told a Chicago judge:

"All we ask is understanding. But you can't understand because you'd have to die first and come back a Negro to understand. Since that's unlikely to happen, you'll just have to take my word for it."

Jim Crow

The NAACP has protested that Negro inductees at Fort Dix, N. J., are being segregated.

Now leave us face it. Probably every single Negro soldier is, at one time or another, going to be Jim Crowed—by some stupid fellow serviceman, at some callous

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

MGM and Pregnant Pigs

With all the resources that a great motion picture studio can command, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer is now engaged in a great talent hunt for a piglet with personality for a very important role in their forthcoming film, "Go for Broke," the story of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

The as yet unborn piglet apparently is destined for the fame which accrued to the pig which shared top billing with Will Rogers in "State Fair" many years back. The porker will play the role of "Paisan," an actual pig adopted by a Nisei soldier in the 442nd Combat Team in Italy.

According to Writer-Director Robert Pirosh as quoted by the United Press, the little pig who went to war will have a little pig girl friend and their romance will be "the only love interest in the whole movie."

Some weeks ago MGM was interested in finding a "college type" Nisei girl for an important part in "Go for Broke." At that time the story line in "Go for Broke" undoubtedly included a love story. In fact, it was reported a year ago that Mr. Pirosh's original story about the Nisei and the 442nd Combat Team had quite a bit of love interest involving two students attending a west coast college. Comes Pearl Harbor and the boy tries to enlist in the army but is turned down because of his Japanese ancestry. His bitterness is compounded by the mass evacuation. Later the girl finally convinces the boy that he should volunteer for the 442nd Combat Team. He goes overseas and is captured by the Germans and winds up in a prison camp. He writes from the POW camp in Europe to his girl who is in an American-style "concentration camp," a relocation center.

It may be that the love story was deleted because it interfered with the main story line, which is mainly about the men of the Combat Team from the mainland and Hawaii and their relationship with an officer, to be played by Van Johnson. Or it may be that someone in the defense establishment decided that a story which stressed mass evacuation and war relocation may be misunderstood abroad at a time when the United States was embroiled in a cold war turning hot. Whatever the reason, the case of the pregnant pigs indicates that "Go for Broke" will be mainly about Nisei GIs in Italy and France and not about their brothers, sisters, parents and relatives at home. Robert Pirosh did a similar job about a platoon of the 101st Airborne at Bastogne in "Battleground" and turned out what is probably the best World War II picture to date. Incidentally Van Johnson was a sergeant in "Battleground." MGM has promoted him to an officer and a gentleman for "Go for Broke."

In recent weeks scores of Nisei veterans of the 442nd Combat Team have been interviewed for roles in the picture, while six Hawaiian veterans have arrived from Honolulu for screen tests. The regimental colors of the 442nd, which were brought back from Italy in July, 1946 when the Combat Team returned on the Wilson Victory, have been flown from Hawaii for use in the picture. How the 442nd's colors originally destined to be kept in Washington, got to Hawaii in 1946 is a tribute to the persuasiveness of territorial authorities.

The only story about "Go for Broke" to make the public prints nationally, however, is the one about the 100 pregnant pigs. The talent search for the piglet was a publicity man's natural. The little pig might not get an Oscar but it was a certainty that it will be Hollywood's prize ham of 1951,

restaurant, by a lily-white theater that respects race superiority more than the uniform of the United States.

But please, let's not start in by Jim Crowing the Negro at the point of his induction, at the very minute he's first called upon to get into uniform and go out on some God-forsaken battlefield, maybe to die.

The country has the right to ask a man to die; it has no right to Jim Crow him when it asks.

several notable male actors notwithstanding.

"We're lining up 100 pregnant pigs," Robert Pirosh told UP's Virginia MacPherson. "And we'll take the pick of all the litters. Naturally, the mother pig will get the best obstetrical care. And we've hired the best pig pediatrician we could find to take care of the baby pig."

"We'll probably pick out half a dozen baby pigs. Then we'll give 'em all screen tests. The winner gets the role. The rest can be his stand-ins."

"Then we'll get him a couple of makeup men to make him photogenic. He'll get the works—everything but curls."

"And, of course, he'll have a fancy dressing room. Down wind from the rest of the cast, preferably."

After the picture is in the can Mr. Pirosh has promised that the pig will not suffer a similar fate. Instead, the pig will go out on a personal appearance tour.

There's a Hollywood adage that you always have to have a gimmick. "Paisan," the little pig, may be MGM's gimmick in "Go for Broke." Even if you have a message to sock across, and "Go for Broke" will be as important a film in that regard as "Home of the Brave" or "Gentleman's Agreement," a homey touch such as that of a Nisei GI who adopts an orphan piglet also will help in evoking audience sympathy and making the whole world kin.

Despite the publicity emphasis on the little pig, MGM is serious about "Go for Broke." The picture is a personal production of Dore Schary, head man on the Culver City lot, and will be written and directed by Pirosh. The same combination was responsible for "Battleground" which won Pirosh an Oscar for the best original story of the 1949 cinematic year. There is hope at MGM that "Go for Broke," which will be released early in 1951, will be in the running in the Oscar sweepstakes. A lot of MGM's blue chips are riding on the story of the men from the relocation camps of the mainland and the cities and plantations of Hawaii who went to war and wrote an unforgettable page in the military annals of their country.

The Schary-Pirosh collaboration dates back to the RKO lot before Howard Hughes who apparently has little use for motion pictures which have some semblance to reality purchased the studio. At that time Schary was in charge of production at RKO and was planning to produce a picture called "Honored Glory" which was to tell the individual stories of a number of Americans of various races and faiths who died in World War II. One of these stories was to be about a Nisei GI in the 442nd. Robert Pirosh, who saw combat in Europe, was the author.

When the Hughes regime moved in on RKO the so-called "message" stories were out. Schary quit the studio to take over as head of production at MGM. He took the "Honored Glory" idea along and Pirosh also moved to Culver City. Out of "Honored Glory" came "Battleground" and now "Go for Broke." RKO's loss was MGM's gain and "Battleground" was one of Hollywood's box office hits of 1949.

When the cameras roll on "Go for Broke" on Sept. 20, the picture will not be the only off-beat film in production at MGM. Now shooting is a picture called "Big Country" which will be composed of seven or eight separate episodes, each based on a short story about Americans of various immigrant groups. Nearly every big star on the MGM lot will appear in "Big Country."

Hollywood often casts actors of Japanese ancestry in Chinese or other Oriental roles and vice versa. During World War II when Japanese American players were unavailable because of mass evacuation and exclusion, actors of Chinese, Korean and Filipino descent played Japanese roles. According to MGM, there will be none of that in "Go for Broke." Only Nisei will be signed for the picture and preferably veterans of the 442nd.

"Only Nisei will be cast for Nisei roles in 'Go for Broke,'" an MGM official said recently. "After all, it's their picture."

BETWEEN CARBONS

By AL T. MIYADI

Long Ago and Far Away—

A RATHER slim youth with dark olive skin, a nose too flat, eyes that continually seemed to waver, possessed with a nervous step. His classmates considered him odd, his instructors considered him unusually shy—but when he was alone, especially among the aged cotton trees by the cool, swirling waters of the North Platte, his shyness left him, and instead, he became the dashing little John of hearty laughter and of Sherwood Forest, and by the hour he would lie there on the shaded, damp earth, etching with a broken knife the dreams of a thousand dreams.

On the long dusty trek back to the farm home situated on the fringe of the river woods, he would hum a tune, not any particular tune, but any tune, any song; and his high-pitched tenor voice would fill the woods and resound until the crows gawked and fluttered their wings in protest and to which he responded with youthful exuberance and tolerance.

When the sun had finally set, and the mysterious shadows of after-dusk had overcome the land, he would lie awake in his bed and reshape his dreams, look out over the endless fields of alfalfa, sugar beets and onions toward the river and ponder sweetly the next return to the silent woods, back to the laughter, back to his secret rendezvous with self.

During the sweltering summer under the Colorado sun, the young boy with the dark skin, the flat nose, worked quickly, for he had assumed for himself a promise, a dream. Fantasies of the Arabian Nights, and Sherwood Forest paraded pompously, gloriously through his young mind, and soon with adequate projection, he assumed the head of the procession.

He wore the flashing turbans, the suit of forest green, he was astride a magnificent mount called Silver. He had cornered the Sheriff of Nottingham and after a furious hand-to-hand battle, cut him down with a mighty thrust of the almighty sword, the Sword of King Arthur. As the grateful populace roared its approval, he had hung his head in humility and with proper modesty. He had challenged the infamous outlaw Jesse James, to a draw, and with six-guns blazing, shot him dead. With a triumphant, calculated swag, he dusted his gloves, and with a practiced flick of the wrist, had replaced the pearl revolvers that spat silver bullets back in the holsters.

When night returned, and most everyone was asleep, he would crawl stealthily from his cot and make his way to the front porch and to his mother, who sat there quietly through a good part of the night. Of nights past, he had detected a sound, a human sound, soft, muffled, weeping in the night. And he knew. And he had wept too. There were other nights though when there was no weeping. "You should be asleep," she would say quietly without turning. "It is late, and we must get up early in the morning again."

"I was tired, Mama," he would answer, "but it is so hot." "Yes, it is hot," she would agree with a wise smile and he knew this meant he would be allowed to stay on the front porch a little longer. "The summer is almost over, the fields are almost cleared, the harvest is near the end." And she would sigh wearily, "Soon, we will rest."

"Mama," he would start, "I would like a horse, big silver horse...after the harvest, after the money comes in."

"Yes," she would answer and turn to caress his neck and slap lightly his face, "Yes, you will have a horse...after the harvest, after the money comes in."

"I will have a horse," he would dumbly repeat, as if he knew in the end there would be no horse, only his silly little dreams.

Tears had through the years become a habit for this slim young boy with the self-conscious air and the quick nervous step. The tears were grown of sorrow, of continued disappointments but ultimately they had remained to share the joys, the sweetness of life. For him, the tears had become an expression of either extreme pain and suffering, or moments of equally extreme happiness.

With the first signs of winter, the harvest came to an end. The work was done. One night, he had crept once more to where his mother sat.

"When?" he whispered.

She began with a nervous pause, "There are many things..." And he knew, and he had fled off into the night toward the woods where he fell to the deep grass touched with dew, his whole momentary world crushed beyond repair, and the tears returned in a flood of youthful bitterness. And in the distance, in the direction of the front porch, he could hear the long weeping, and he wept all the more.

Off somewhere in the fields, a jackass brayed.

The winter came, and with it, deep silent snow. Life, it seemed, had disappeared from the face of the earth. The river was stilled, the cotton trees were bare. The earth was wrapped tightly in its wintry cloak.

In the farm house, the coal-stove burned fiercely. The young boy lay on his stomach rebuilding the dreams of a thousand dreams.

"Mama," he said, "Next year..."

And his mother would smile wisely and rock faster than ever.

"Yes," she said, "Next year."

The summer would come and he would once again return to the silent woods.

Memories. So long ago, and far away.

DR. HACHIRO YUASA: Scholar in America

(Continued from page 2)
frozen, like a hard lump of ice." But in those days the shy freshman quite accidentally slipped into his career as a famous expert on insects.

A professor who studied bone structure asked him to dig up the dried old bones that dogs bury in the ground. So energetically did young Hachiro polish the cross-sections that their lustre reflected glory on the student. The professor recommended him to the entomology department which put him on the track of the chinch bug, the ever-hungry enemy of corn and wheat. Comments Dr. Yuasa, "That was my first contact with entomology, a subject I didn't know existed at that time."

As the years rolled by, the Jap-

anese immigrant boy became a topnotch entomologist. After graduating from Kansas College he anchored his academic career with master's and doctors degrees from the University of Illinois. It was there, when he experienced the warmth and affection of an American home at Thanksgiving time that Hachiro Yuasa felt his isolation ending. In fact, America offered him a brilliant future. Illinois wanted him as state entomologist and yet, contrary to all his plans, he returned to Japan. Did he anticipate that this event might be remembered by future historians of culture relations between Japan and the United States?

Next Week: Yuasa, the Militarists and the War.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Nisei Army Captain in Korea

While waiting for a train from Taegu to Pusan one day recently, we found a Nisei army captain vigorously directing loading operations and generally working harder than any of the enlisted men or Korean coolies on the project. He turned out to be Bert Nishimura of Honolulu, who made a name for himself as a soldier with the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy and France.

Capt. Nishimura is administrative officer of the public information office of the U. S. Eighth army.

He was stationed in Yokohama when the Korean war broke out. He volunteered for active service immediately, found himself doing the paper work in organizing the first American tank battalion dispatched to Korea, and wound up eventually in a rear echelon desk job.

How long he'll remain there, no one knows. But there is a great need in Korea for line officers with experience such as Capt. Nishimura has. If he is sent into action, Nishimura hopes he will be given a battalion. He points to his record—he commanded a company in Europe, did staff work for a battalion. He believes the logical step is to give him a battalion command.

The rocky, barren hills that rear up between Korea's rice paddies are reminiscent of Italian terrain, Nishimura says. And he's had experience in the sort of hill warfare required of U. S. infantrymen.

Another Nisei in army PIO is Eleanor Nakagawa of Chicago, Ill. She's a civilian secretary attached to the public information office of GHQ, Far East command, in Tokyo. She's a sort of un-

official greeter to all bewildered newspapermen coming into Tokyo en route to the Korean war, and a big help all the way around.

Personally, we're indebted to Miss Nakagawa for some much-awaited mail that she forwarded from Tokyo on to Korea.

Nisei Translators in Action

At every turn we run into evidence of the truly remarkable job Nisei translators and interpreters did and are doing for the U. S. army. At a South Korean army headquarters, we came upon thoroughly frustrated American advisory officers who would have loved to see a team of Nisei linguists.

These Americans are working their hearts out with the South Koreans, only to be baffled time and time again by language barriers. Their Korean interpreters are willing but hardly able, and frequently liaison is fouled up by misunderstandings, or the inability of Americans to get their ideas over forcibly.

"When I call a man a s.o.b.," an American major told me, "I want my interpreter to call him just that. But either he's unable to express himself, or he's afraid too. If we had a bunch of Nisei in here talking to these Koreans in Japanese we'd really build a fire under them."

While most adult Koreans understand Japanese as well as they do their native tongue, the U. S. as a matter of policy has not seen fit to use the Japanese language. The theory, it is presumed, is that use of Japanese would be resented by Koreans who hate the Japanese with good reason. Use of the Korean language also can be construed as a boost for Korean nationalism. But it certainly isn't helping to expedite the war effort.

Vagaries

Art Director . . .

Rosa Mayeda was recently named as chief art director at Denver's May company . . . Al Miyadi will take over as editor of Crossroads in Los Angeles when Mrs. Kats Hirooka Kunitugu takes maternal leave . . . Whereabouts of Mrs. Koma Kusuda, formerly of Oakland, Calif., is being sought by Western Union in Oakland which has a Defense Department wire concerning her son in the army . . . A number of Nisei linguists have been called to active duty in recent weeks . . . In a letter to Crossroads Mr. Kinkazu Saionji of Tokyo, formerly Prince Saionji, asks about the whereabouts of "Masa Yamasaki" with whom he attended the Institute of Pacific Relations at Yosemite in 1936. Tomomasa Yamasaki, who was on the staff of the New World Sun daily in San Francisco at the time of Saionji's visit in 1936, went into the U. S. Army as a military intelligence specialist in World War II. He was killed some weeks after V-J day in 1945 along with a number of other Nisei GIs when their plane crashed near Osaka, Japan.

Street Names . . .

According to Honolulu sources, Robert Ruark is wrong in his statement in his newspaper column and in True magazine that "Jap street names, which switched to Hawaiian or American designations (during World War II) have been changed back to Japanese." Several streets with Japanese names in the Wahiawa district were renamed with the English equivalent of the Japanese name back in 1943 at the recommendation of the Wahiawa Community Association. There is no record of any Japanese street names registered at the Honolulu city hall at the present time.

Sunshine . . .

Honolulu reports say that a promising political career is temporarily in abeyance with the departure of Akira (Sunshine) Fukunaga for Hollywood to take a role in MGM's "Go for Broke." Fukunaga, former secretary of the 442nd Veterans Club, showed vote-getting power last spring when he ran for a seat in the territorial constitutional convention. Although he was defeated by a narrow margin, the extent of support for Fukunaga aroused talk that he would be a candidate for the territorial legislature.

Road to Surrender . . .

In his review of Toshikazu Kase's "Journey to the Missouri," former Ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew recalls the wartime treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry in

"Do You Know?"

JACL's 1942 Emergency Meet Set Group's Wartime Policy

By ELMER R. SMITH

A number of important problems remained to be solved by the emergency council meeting even after it was decided to constructively cooperate with the government if and when evacuation on a mass basis took place.

National headquarters was to be moved to Salt Lake City along with the PACIFIC CITIZEN.

Money left over after the expenses of each chapter was met should, along with District Council funds, be sent to National Headquarters for special emergency use. These moneys were to be turned over to the "National" at the time of evacuation. It was also decided that the JACL officers, both on a local and national scale, should continue to work within the group during and after evacuation, except where it was absolutely necessary for the officers to be elsewhere for the carrying out of their regular and special duties as JACL officers.

At the close of the emergency meeting, the officers and delegates returned to their communities with specific jobs to perform.

Among these were the organizing of an educational program relative to evacuation, the development of public relations committees to work in cooperation with various Caucasian groups within the communities to assist in orderly evacuation, and the setting up of advisory groups within the JACL to function in relation to various aspects of evacuation and for the care of property, etc. of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

At no time did the JACL designate that only JACL members should receive assistance; at all times the total population of Japanese ancestry was considered and given services where and when possible.

The national officers, upon the recommendation of the emergency meeting in San Francisco, submitted a number of requests to the

United States. "Even loyal American citizens of Japanese origin within our gates, the Nisei—and this will always be a blot on our history—were regarded with open hostility and treated, individually and as a group, as enemies," says Mr. Grew. "Only when military units of Nisei in our army distinguished themselves by outstanding heroism at the front was this blind prejudice partly overcome." . . . Ex-envoy Grew's review praises the Kase book which tells of the story of World War II from inside Japan. Kase, who was educated in the United States, was one of the Japanese officials who boarded the Missouri to sign the surrender documents in 1945. The book is published by the Yale University Press.

federal government for consideration.

On April 6, 1942, a letter was sent to the director of the War Relocation Authority outlining the background of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, presenting the picture of their economic, social, religious and community life, and giving some specific recommendations. These recommendations are too long to be given in full, but they pointed out the necessity of guaranteeing certain democratic rights and procedures in the care of the evacuees: the demand for equal treatment in and out of the armed services; a recommendation for the carrying out of a very comprehensive educational and public relations program among the American public was outlined; proper and adequate educational facilities for the young and old alike in relocation centers were presented along with a request for sport and recreational facilities.

Freedom for religious worship was requested and a program outlined to guarantee this freedom. These and many other important requests and recommendations were made, and in a large number of instances these recommendations had considerable influence in decreasing the severity of an already severe program. Contrary to some opinions voiced by anti-JACLers, at no time did the JACL request or recommend special consideration for JACL officers or members.

National headquarters and local JCL offices were swamped by all sorts of requests after the general orders were released by the army for evacuation. Letters from all sorts of people, both anti-Japanese and pro-Nisei, were received. The office staffs were worked overtime, and with the small budget available for the hiring of assistance—even though the majority of the workers donated their time—they were unable to answer all of the appeals and statements made to them.

It is the considered judgment of the writer that the job accomplished by the JACL during this period of crisis is unprecedented in the annals of any group at any time who have been forced to make radical and momentous decisions and exodus from their homes.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Fibber Hirayama Has a Busy Week

Fresno State's Fibber Hirayama probably was the busiest of west coast athletes last week. Hirayama, whose clutch hitting featured his play for the Santa Maria Indians in the National Baseball Congress tournament in Wichita, Kans., returned from the Kansas city by plane to Fresno on Sept. 2 in time to get into the Fresno-Denver Nisei baseball game in the seventh inning. Batting in the cleanup spot and playing centerfield, Hirayama helped Fresno to a three-game sweep in the Denver series. The same week he was working out in the afternoons on the Fresno State gridiron where he is one of the returning Bulldog veterans. Playing left halfback for the Red team in the intrasquad scrimmage on Sept. 9 Hirayama caught the eye of Coach Duke Jacobs and his aides when he intercepted a pass for a long run and a touchdown. He also tossed a 25-yard pass for a good gain after taking a backward quarterback toss and going wide. Hirayama, who is only 5 feet 4 and weighs 145, will see a lot of action for the Bulldogs this year.

Miyasato May Enroll Next Year at Utah

Jimmy Miyasato, the former Weber College star from Honolulu who was rated as the best quarterback in the Intermountain Collegiate conference for the past two years, is not registering this fall at Brigham Young as expected. Miyasato, who is back in good physical trim after a sudden illness recently, is returning to Hawaii shortly. It's rumored that he may return next year to the mainland to enroll at the University of Utah and to play for the Ute's new coach, Jack Curtice, and the Redskins. Coach Curtice likes backs modeled like Miyasato who can pass, kick and ramble. George Nakao came to bat for the Yuba City, Calif., Bears in the last of the ninth inning with two out and Gene Parker on first and drove a long ball against the right field fence which scored Parker with the winning run. It was Nakao's first hit in five trips to the plate and gave Yuba City a 3 to 2 victory over the Marysville Giants in the annual Twin Cities baseball championship series.

Lack of Funds Prevents Kono's Trip

Tom Kono of Sacramento, one of the nation's top weight lifters, may miss out on a trip to France to compete in the forthcoming world's weightlifting championships because of the lack of money to pay his transportation to Paris. One Nisei, Richard Tomita of Honolulu who was a member of the 1948 Olympic squad, is expected to be a member of the United States delegation. Infielder Bill Nishioka was a member of the Middleton, Idaho, baseball team which won the Inter-Mountain league title, winning every game. Lois Itano, shortstop for the Mason Motorettes of Caldwell, Idaho, played in the Idaho state girls softball tournament at Idaho Falls. Jin Abe is the manager of the Motorettes. According to the Boise Valley JACL Bulletin, the Boise Valley chapter is expected to bid for the Intermountain JACL bowling tournament which the group hopes to hold in conjunction with their November Bazaar. The Boise Valley chapter's August fishing derby was won by Mike Milus who hooked a 4-pound trout. Fred Takatori took the July award with a 3-pound 11½ ounce catch, while Jim Tsukamaki's 2 pound 15 ounce fish took the June prize.

Among the preps: Little Jim Namba will be at fullback this year for the Lodi, Calif., Flames who will miss Jim Tanimoto, speedy halfback on last year's squad. Kozo Abe is playing halfback for the Stockton, Calif., Tarzans. Stan Ozaki is expected to be a standout for San Francisco Polytechnic at one of the halfback slots. Ben Sugiyama who won all-league mention last season will be back at guard for El Cerrito, Calif., in the Alameda County league. Another stellar guard is Sam Goto, a returning letterman for the Nampa, Idaho, Bulldogs.

Ogden Lays Claim to Rocky Mountain Title

The recent Fresno-Denver baseball series, billed as being for the "United States Nisei championship" has aroused a number of protests. The San Jose Zebras, who have split two games with Fresno this year, have challenged the right of the Raisin City nine to the west coast title. Meanwhile, partisans of the Ogden, Utah, Nisei team, champions of the Utah JAAU league, are questioning the right of the Denver nine to the Rocky Mountain championship. Ogden claims the Rocky Mountain title by virtue of their recent sweep of the Northern Colorado Nisei tourney at Denver in which teams from Utah, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming were entered. The classy Ogden team scored 40 runs in three games to win the championship at Denver over the Labor Day holidays. Ogden boasts what may be the best keystone combination in Nisei ball on the mainland in the persons of two Hawaiians, Dick Kitamura and Jimmy Miyasato. Kitamura and Miyasato played last year for Weber College and did so well that both received pro ball offers. Kitamura enrolled instead at Colorado A & M, while Miyasato went to Brigham Young. Both played varsity ball this season.

Honolulu Team Surprises in Wichita Meet

The Honolulu Braves were the surprise of the recent National Baseball Congress tourney in Wichita, reaching the semi-finals, and a major reason for the splendid showing by the Hawaiians was the batting of two members of the Honolulu Athletics who were added to the Braves' squad for the mainland jaunt, Third Baseman Dick Kashiwada and Second Baseman Jimmy Wase. The Wichita tourney was won by the Fort Wayne, Ind., team for the fourth successive year. Fort Wayne flew to Tokyo immediately after the Kansas tourney and opened a series against the Osaka Kanebos, semi-pro champions of Japan. Fort Wayne won the first two games of the series this week in Tokyo, 6 to 1 and 12 to 3.

The first Nisei team to bowl under American Bowling Congress sanction in Los Angeles started play in the Metropolitan 850 league at Crenshaw Bowl. Its members are Ko Arihara, Scotty Sakamoto, Fred Takahashi, Kaz Meifu and Hy Sechi. The San Jose Nisei winter bowling league has received ABC sanction. Tom Nakano won the novice division of the Salt Lake City Bowling Association's bonus tourney on Sept. 10 at the State alleys. Maki Kaizumi tied for fourth in the B division for bowlers of 165 to 180 averages. Okada Insurance hit a 1003 scratch game in the Salt Lake Traveling Majors last Thursday.

Matsubu Finishes Season in Right Field

Aided by Cliff Sato's home run, the Pocatello JACL team recently reached the finals of the annual YMCA city softball tourney in the Idaho city with a 16 to 12 win over Grayson's. Norman Oda, high-scoring star for Dinuba, Calif., high school last season has enrolled at Reedley College and is being groomed to take over the left

Nishita, Hirayama Make Semi-Pro All-American Nine

WICHITA, Kans. — Two Nisei college stars, Bill Nishita of Santa Rosa junior college and Fibber Hirayama of Fresno state, were named on the national semi-pro All-American team this week following the conclusion of the National Baseball Congress tournament here in which Fort Wayne won the championship for the fourth straight year and the right to meet the Osaka Kanebos in Japan in an international series.

Nishita, who is bound for the University of California at Berkeley, pitched for the Honolulu Braves while Hirayama played shortstop for the Santa Maria Indians. Hirayama was a catcher and outfielder for Fresno State and pitches for the Fresno Nisei team.

Nishita and Hirayama were named among the "best prospects to play in organized baseball."

Fresno Sweeps Three Games From Denver

FRESNO, Calif. — The Fresno Nisei All-Stars made a clean sweep of their three-game intersectional series with the Denver Nisei when they defeated the Colorado team, 9 to 5, on Sept. 6.

A five-run uprising by Fresno in the eighth inning broke up a tight pitching duel between Beans Yamamoto, Denver manager, and the combined talents of starter Ken Tanigawa and Johnny Niizawa for Fresno.

Yamamoto had only one bad inning until the roof fell in during the eighth. This was in the third when the Fresno bunched six hits for four runs.

Denver pecked away at the lead with single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh. They scored their final two runs in the ninth off Niizawa.

Fresno collected six straight hits in the third with Lefty Nishijima, first baseman, supplying the big blow with a two-run single.

In the fifth Denver's third baseman, Rupert Arai, collected his third triple in the series and scored on George Nagai's solid smash to center. A single, a walk and two fielders' choices accounted for another in the sixth and Mas Yoshimura blasted a triple to the centerfield wall and scored in the seventh on Yas Aoi's one-gasser.

Fresno won the first two games handily by scores of 11 to 1 and 14 to 7.

Denver Nisei Lose Two Games to South Californians

LOS ANGELES — The Denver Nisei All-Stars ran their losing streak to five during their California invasion last week by suffering losses to the San Fernando Aces, 5 to 4, and the Harbor Skippers, 14 to 5, on Sept. 10 on Patz Field.

Herbie Isono pitched himself out of trouble in nearly every inning to take the victory for the Aces.

Tee Okura pitched for the Harbor Skippers with Paul Hashimoto taking over in the eighth, while Hideo Hirose and Beans Yamamoto shared the mound problem for Denver.

Nancy Ito Gets Two Hits in Tourney

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Denver Industrial Bank advanced in the women's world softball championships here as Annabelle Walker pitched no-hit, no-run ball against the DeKalb, Ind., Hybrid Chicks on Sept. 12.

Denver won, 6 to 0, as Nancy

halfback spot for the Reedley Tigers. Tak Iseri won his favorite event, the 100-meter breaststroke, in 1:15.7s as the Sacramento, YMCA team defeated Livermore Recreation, 86 to 83, in a dual meet on Sept. 9. Nancy Ito is playing shortstop for the Denver Industrial Bank team in the fourth women's world championship of the National Softball Congress now under way in Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Ito last week received a trophy as the "most popular player" on the Denver team. On the same evening she drove in two runs as the Denver Bank team defeated Capital Chevrolet, 5 to 4. Hank Matsubu played right field regularly for the Yuma, Ariz., Panthers in the last week of the Sunset League season and batted third in the lineup. On Sept. 9 he went 2 for 5 and drove in a run as Yuma defeated the El Centro Imperials, 17 to 1. On Sept. 7 he had 1 for 4 and drove in a run as Yuma routed El Centro, 14 to 0.

Wally Yonamine Finishes With .336; Leads First-Year Players

Chicago Netters Defeat Cleveland in Intercity Matches

CHICAGO — Sweeping four men's singles matches on the second day of their dual meet with the Cleveland Nisei, the Midwest Tennis Club team of Chicago won this year's intercity meet, 9 to 8, over the Labor Day weekend.

The Cleveland team was handicapped by the fact that their champion, Mitch Hashiguchi, was able to participate in only one doubles match because he is recovering from an appendectomy.

Cleveland swept the women's singles and doubles events but was able to win only one men's singles, mixed doubles and men's doubles matches.

The results:

MEN'S SINGLES
Henry Yui def. Shig Furuki, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2; Jie Nakama def. Roy Koyama, 6-3, 6-2; Aki Kawai def. Shintu Phalniker, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Shig Matsukawa def. Shiro Shiozawa, 6-0, 6-1; Jim Nishimoto def. Shig Yamagata, 10-8, 4-6, 6-4; and George Furuki def. George Nagumo, 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Eva Hashiguchi def. Marion Yoshioka, 8-6, 6-3; Kimi Tashima def. Susie Yawata, 6-2, 6-3; and Mary Inouye def. Mae Iwai 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Yuk Yawata and Aki Kawai def. Shig Furuki and Roy Koyama, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; S. Phalniker and Mitch Hashiguchi def. Jie Nakama and M. Teshirogi, 6-1, 6-1; and Tom Seno and Riku Asakura def. S. Yamagata and S. Shiozawa, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
K. Tashima and E. Hashiguchi def. S. Yawata and M. Iwai, 6-2, 6-0; M. Inouye and Edith Koyama def. Ruby Hayashi and Susie Yawata, 6-4, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES
Y. Yawata and S. Yawata def. R. Koyama and E. Hashiguchi, 10-8, 6-3; S. Furuki and K. Tashima def. S. Matsukawa and M. Yoshioka, 7-5, 6-8, 9-7; and E. Tominaga and R. Hayashi def. G. Furuki and E. Koyama 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Two National Tourneys Await Nisei Golfers in Chicago

CHICAGO — Two Nisei golf tournaments of national scope will be held in Chicago late this month. The first will be the National Nisei amateur golf tournament to be held at St. Andrews championship golf course on September 25, 26 and 27. The other is the 36-hole tourney sponsored as part of the eleventh biennial National JACL Convention on September 29 and 30.

The National Nisei Amateur is being sponsored by the Midwest Golf Association of Chicago. It

Osaka Kanebos Beat Capeharts in 13th

OSAKA, Japan — The Japanese Kanabo team defeated the Fort Wayne, Ind., Capeharts, 1 to 0, in 13 innings here on Sept. 13.

The Americans lead the "semi-pro world series" two games to one.

Shonai Yonekubo went all the way for the Japanese team while Jim Lamarque, one of Fort Wayne's two Negro pitching stars, worked the route for the Capeharts.

Minoru Matsui, Kanabo second baseman, walked in the last of the 13th and came home when Centerfielder Hidekazu Iwanaka hit a long ball to right.

Ito, hard-hitting shortstop led the Denver attack with two hits.

Salt Lake Player Receives Gifts on "Appreciation Night"

Although the official Pioneer League averages will not be released until sometime this winter, Wally Yonamine finished in fourth place in the Pioneer League batting race on the basis of unofficial compilations.

The sharp-hitting centerfielder of the Salt Lake Bees had 165 hits in 491 times at bat in 123 games. He led all the first-year men in the league in batting with .336.

Yonamine's popularity was demonstrated at "Appreciation Night" at Derks Field in Salt Lake City on Sept. 8 when he received several gifts from the fans. Among ball fans in Salt Lake chipped in to get him a "transoceanic" portable radio, while Issei followers gave him a cash gift as well as a pen and pencil set.

In one of the special events of "Appreciation Night," Yonamine, fastest of the Bees, was matched against John Romonosky, Pocatello pitcher and one of the fastest runners in the league. Yonamine lost but toured the bases in 14.2 while Romonosky registered 14.2 flat.

In the final four games of the season Yonamine's average dipped as he faced four of league champion Pocatello's five southpaws. He lost the league championships for most hits to Eddie Moore of Billings who had 166 hits for the Nisei star. Wally also was third in runs with 118, while Ernie Schuerman, Pocatello's lead-off batter, had 133. He also was second with 30 stolen bases to Jim O'Brien of Boise who had 35 for the year. Yonamine also had 217 total bases for the year and 28 doubles, 10 triples, three home runs and 59 runs batted in.

Yonamine left Salt Lake on Sept. 11 for San Francisco, en route to Hawaii. He is scheduled to fly from Los Angeles for Honolulu on Sept. 17.

Yonamine may play some football upon his return to Honolulu. Last year he toured the eastern states with the Honolulu Warriors and played in 1947 with the San Francisco 49ers.

will be open to any Nisei in good standing under the U.S. Golf Association's definition of an amateur. The entry fee is \$18 which covers green fees for three days and an award dinner. Trophies will be awarded to the champion runner-up and medalist for 36 holes and to the winner and runner-up in the first flight. The qualifying 18 holes will be played on September 25 and 26 with the 36 holes finals on September 27.

The JACL tourney will be a 36 hole affair with 18 holes to be played at Silver Lake Golf and Country Club on September 29 and the final 18 holes at Bunker Hill Golf and Country Club on September 30. In all probability three flights will be held based on certified handicaps. Hiram Akita is chairman of this tourney.

Name Dyke Itami To Idaho All-Star Softball Squad

NAMPA, Idaho — Dyke Itami, second baseman for the Nampa Wardens, city and district softball champions, was named on the Idaho state all-star softball team following the recent tournament in Nampa.

Itami was one of 11 players selected by the Idaho State Softball Commission from the 14 teams participating in the tournament.

Professional Notices

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sakaguchi a girl on Sept. 1 in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masato W. a girl, Karen Hitomi, on Sept. 1 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kenji a boy on Sept. 10 in Pasadena, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Gatos, a girl, Kathleen, on Aug. 8 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kingo Kotake a girl, Donna Lee, on Aug. 27 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nakagawa a boy on Sept. 4 in Lodi, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Takano, a girl, Army Base, Calif., a girl on Aug. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sadaichi Takeuchi, a girl on Sept. 1 in San Diego, Calif., a girl on Aug. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masayoshi a girl, Tazuko, on Aug. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yasumitsu Nick a girl, Arleen Nancy, on Aug. 16 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fukunaga a girl in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Kishikawa a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Nakagawa, Denver, Colo., on Sept. 1 in Munich, Germany.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nakata a boy on Sept. 6 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom N. Tsunehara a girl on Aug. 2 in Stockton, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiichiro Otsuki a girl on Sept. 8 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oyama, a boy on Sept. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Okita a girl on Sept. 1 in Ontario, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Morinaga, a boy on Sept. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tokumoto a boy on Sept. 7 in Auburn, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Todd Okida a girl, Deborah Joy, on Sept. 8 in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Iwamura, a boy on Sept. 10 in Clarksburg, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazumi Miyamoto a girl on Sept. 10 in Denver.

DEATHS

Mrs. Kasuga Kono on Sept. 11 in Paramount, Calif.

Kotaro Ida, Littleton, Colo., on Sept. 12.

Shoji Kumasaki, 66, on Sept. 5 in Seattle.

Mrs. Okimi Kitahata on Sept. 2 in Chicago.

Tokutaro Okuma, Glendale, Ariz., on Sept. 5 in Phoenix.

Mrs. Hiro Matsuyama, 71, on Sept. 8 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGES

Tamara M. Fujii to Robert H. Tashiro of Los Angeles on Sept. 2 in Stockton, Calif.

Mari Tobari to Milton Oda on Sept. 10 in Salt Lake City.

Nori Kido, Nyssa, Ore., to John K. Kondo, Jamieson, Ore., on Sept. 1 in Ontario.

Helen Sachi Yaki, San Francisco, to Wataru Miura, Berkeley, on Aug. 16 in Seattle.

Kimiko Hamamoto to Tsutomu Ishikawa on Aug. 27 in Chicago.

Yuki Tamura to Harry Ito, on Sept. 9 in Chicago.

Emi Kuzuhara to Tokuji Furuta on Sept. 9 in Chicago.

Ruth Saika to Joe Eto on Sept. 2 in Chicago.

Betty Kuwana to Saburo Tsuchiyama on Sept. 2 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mary Yamashita, Los Angeles, to

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Masao Ed Kurushima on Sept. 3 in Fresno.

Kimiye Ishikawa of San Francisco to Richard Shinichiro Kitase on Sept. 10 in Los Angeles.

Nancy Satsuye Yamamoto to George Fusao Horii on Sept. 10 in Los Angeles.

Mitzi Koyama to Ralph Yanari on Sept. 10 in Pasadena, Calif.

Yuki Takahashi, Caldwell, Idaho to Dave Katagiri, Champaign, Ill., on Aug. 7 in Caldwell.

Mitsue Matsumoto, Middleton, Idaho, to Hiroshi Sako on July 20 in Caldwell, Idaho.

Yani Watanabe to Watson Takahashi on Sept. 3 in Pasadena, Calif.

Satsuki Izumi to Kiyoshi Hamabata on Sept. 3 in Los Angeles.

Taeko Oda to Kazuo Hashizume on Sept. 3 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Laura Nakamura, 26, and Kenneth Kawafune, 28, in Seattle.

June Kamakura, 28, and Shigeru G. Momoda, 32, in Seattle.

Fusa Uchikura, 22, Hayward, Calif., and Teishiro Yamaguchi, 28, San Lorenzo, in San Francisco.

Mary Masuda, 26, and Paul Takagi, 27, both of Berkeley, in Oakland, Calif.

Haruye Furuta, 27, Berkeley, and Masao Maki, 30, Richmond, in Oakland, Calif.

Fashion Expert Gives Dress Tips for Convention Delegates

CHICAGO—Every feminine delegate to the National JACL convention in Chicago this month's end will look like a fashion plate if she heeds the advice of Ko Kaneko, fashion expert and chairman of the fashion show committee.

Miss Kaneko this week suggested that girls include a suit, an afternoon or cocktail dress for the opening ceremonies and fashion show, "one or two gowns" for the convention ball and banquet, and casual clothes for the Curtiss farm outing.

A light coat may be necessary, she cautioned, since Chicago seems to be in for mild weather.

Women participating in special activities, such as golf or tennis, should include appropriate clothes for these events.

Fisherman Hurt In Freak Accident

SACRAMENTO—Emie Osaki, 65, was treated for burns on his face and body on Sept. 2 after a freak accident while he was fishing from a rowboat in the Sacramento river.

Osaki was near the sewage pipe outlet at the foot of V street when the sewer gas exploded.

Plan Radio, Video Coverage Of JACL National Convention

CHICAGO—Wide radio and TV coverage of activities during the National JACL convention in Chicago beginning Sept. 28 has been announced by Mari Sabusawa, chairman of the public relations committee.

Dr. Joseph Lohman, executive secretary of the National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's Capital, will be the moderator on a panel discussion Sunday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. on Station WIND.

Dr. Lohman, a sociologist, is also consultant to the Department of Interior.

Lee Schooler's program over WJJD on Saturday, Sept. 30, will present Rep. Sidney Yates and JACL representatives in a discussion of Japanese American problems on "Let's Talk it Over."

Council Announces Program for Pre-Confab Rally

LOS ANGELES—Swimming, a buffet luncheon, steak barbecue and dancing are on the social agenda for JACLers attending the Pacific Southwest district council convention rally on Sept. 17 at Baldwin Park country club, Roy Nishikawa, chairman, said this week.

Presentation of the \$200 Ben Masaoka Memorial scholarship will be made to this year's winner, Ken Tokiyama, who was sponsored by the East Los Angeles chapter.

Presentation will be made by Ike Masaoka, brother of the soldier in whose memory the scholarship was established.

The council will go into a business session from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., but morning, late afternoon and evening hours will be given over to numerous activities.

JACL officials and "Miss Pacific Southwest JACL," the district queen candidate, will be introduced during the business session.

Official delegates to the Chicago convention will be certified.

Also on schedule for discussion are the following: leadership workshop, planning committee report, final report on council convention, council assessments and group insurance.

Extra-curricular activities will start at 10:30 a.m. with swimming. Swimmers have been asked to bring their own suits.

The buffet luncheon will go on at 12 noon. Games and swimming will commence after the business session at 3:30 p.m. The steak barbecue will start at 6 p.m., followed by a social, to include dancing.

Chairman Nishikawa emphasized that a cash outlay of only \$3 will cover these events for all members.

Civic Reception Is Slated for National Confab

CHICAGO—A civic reception has been slated for the National JACL convention Sept. 28 to honor individuals and agencies who aided in the resettlement of Japanese Americans in the Midwest.

The reception will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in the West End of the Grand ballroom at Hotel Stevens.

On the civic reception committee are Mari Sabusawa, Ayako Kumoto, Kay Masuda, Sachi Nakachi, Dick Akagi and John Yoshino.

Will Enter Float

MERCED, Calif. — The Livingston JACL will enter a float in the Merced County Fair parade on Sept. 16.



CHICAGO—Drs. William and George Hiura, defending champions in the National JACL bridge tourney, try out a practice hand in preparation for the 1950 championship, to be held in Chicago in conjunction with the 11th biennial convention.

Above, left to right: Dr. William Hiura, Roy Iizuka, Mush Harano, Kazuo Jake Higashiuchi, chairman, Michie Shimizu and Dr. George Hiura.

Higashiuchi and the Hiuras are national masters. Miss Shimizu is a master player.

Hiura Brothers Will Defend National JACL Bridge Title

CHICAGO—Dr. William Hiura and Dr. George Hiura of the Chicago JACL chapter will defend their National JACL bridge championship title won at the tenth biennial National Convention held in Salt Lake City in 1948 at the eleventh convention to be held at Stevens Hotel. Preparations have been completed for the two sessions to be held on Sept. 29 and 30 under the direction of Jake Higashiuchi.

Eight trophies and four prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the tourney. Trophies will be awarded to the championship pair and the runner-up team. In order to qualify for the National Championship, a player is required to participate in both sessions with the same partners.

Since many players will be unable to participate in both sessions, plans have been made to award sessional trophies for each day. Persons who desire to have the

committee arrange partners for them are asked to designate so when they send in their entries.

All players in the Chicago district to participate are asked to sign up as soon as possible with either Miss Tazy Domoto at 6123 Greenwood Ave., Chicago 37, Illinois or Miss Michie Shimizu, 1516 E. 61st St., Chicago 37, Illinois.

The tournament is open to JACL members only. It is also necessary to be registered for the convention in order to participate.

Book Review Slated

FRESNO, Calif. — The Fresno Elle club will hear a book review of "Life With Mother" by Mrs. Arthur Shipley on Friday, Oct. 13.

Tickets will be on sale for the general public and are now available at the West Fresno drug store and through Elle members.



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Kageyama Files Challenge To Ouster Move

HONOLULU, T. H. — Supervisor Richard M. Kageyama recently challenged the jurisdiction of the Territorial Supreme Court to hear impeachment proceedings pending against him.

A motion by Kageyama, World War II veteran and the first person of Japanese ancestry elected to the board, was filed on Aug. 30 in which he asked dismissal of the petition for impeachment.

The allegation that Kageyama swore false y when he took office on Jan. 3, 1947 that he had not been a Communist party member within the preceding five years is not ground for impeachment, the motion contended.

Kageyama's motion argued that he could be impeached only for refusal or failure to take the loyalty oath as prescribed by law.

The motion declared that the impeachment petition is not properly before the court.

It was filed by Yasutaka Fukushima, attorney for Kageyama.

In the impeachment petition it was pointed out that Kageyama admitted his past membership in the Communist party when he testified before the House Un-American Activities subcommittee on April 10.

Omahans Hold Party For New Inductees

OMAHA, Neb. — Sixty friends and relatives attended a chicken dinner and pre-induction party Wednesday, Sept. 6, honoring three JACL members recently inducted into the armed forces.

The event was sponsored by the Omaha chapter and the Grass Shack Cafe.

Honored were Manuel Matsunami, who is entering the Navy, Frank Tamai, treasurer, who will leave for the Army, and Edward Ishii, now on duty with the Air Force at Offutt field, Ft. Crook, Neb.

Patrick Okura gave an opening address. Telegrams from former members sending best wishes to the inductees were read by Lily Okura. Susan Kumagai presented each guest with a gift from the chapter and the Grass Shack Cafe.

Enlist in Navy

SACRAMENTO — Two Nisei, Isamu Furike and James K. Takamoto, are listed here among 66 men accepted as recruits for the Navy last week.

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Memorial Rites Held for Nisei War Photographer

TOKYO — Joint memorial services were held on Sept. 9 for three correspondents of the International News Service, Frank Emery, Charles D. Rosecrans, Jr., and Ken Inouye, who were killed on Sept. 7 in a plane crash while returning to the Korean front.

Mrs. Rosecrans and Mrs. Inouye, widows of the two war photographers, were present at the services which were attended by 200 persons, mostly journalistic colleagues.

Cleveland Holds Miniature Confab

CLEVELAND, O. — The Cleveland JACL held a miniature convention Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, at Fells Lake park to boost registration for the National JACL convention in Chicago at month's end.

Approximately 75 persons attended.

The rally began with sporting events, including baseball, directed by Ken Asamoto; volley ball, led by Tak Yamagata, golf pitch and putt contest, directed by Bill Sadatoki; and horseshoes, with Kai Matsuoka in charge.

The convention "banquet" was a picnic supper, and a "ball" in the spacious outdoor pavilion of the park brought the miniature confab to a close.

Assisting Mike Asazawa, chairman, were Mich Sukekane, Alice Morihiko, Grace Andow, Fumi Taketa, Eleanor Tada, Ken Asamoto, Shig Nakanishi, Nob Asamoto, Charlie Yatsu and Hoshi Miyake.

Ellis Starts Class

CHICAGO — Americanization classes will begin Sept. 25 at the Ellis community center for Issei interested in preparing themselves for citizenship.

Registration is being taken now. Classes will be held Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

The course is held in cooperation with the Chicago board of education, who is providing instructors.

No registration fee will be charged.

Plans Meeting

FRESNO, Calif. — The women's division of the Fresno JACL will hold its first fall meeting Thursday, Sept. 28, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Tom Saito, 38 Eden ave.

Mrs. Seichi Mikami, vice president and program chairman, has announced that a film on cancer will be shown with Grace Mano, registered nurse at the Fresno Community hospital, in charge.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Hugo Kazato and Mrs. George Nishio. Mrs. John Yanase, president, has urged all old, new and prospective members to attend this first meeting of the fall season.

Torrance Girl Wins Sorority's Scholar Award

LOS ANGELES — Diane Sasajima of Torrance, California, is the 1950 winner of the Chi Alpha Delta alumnae scholarship, Mrs. Sandie Okada, chairman, said this week.

Miss Sasajima is a June graduate of Narbonne high school in Lomita.

She earned a life membership in the California Scholarship Federation and graduated as an Ephebian. She was also the winner of a science award.

She will enroll at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Chicago Bowlers Begin New Season At Hyde Park Alley

CHICAGO — Four teams got off to perfect starts in the Chicago JACL men's league of the south side on Sept. 6 at Hyde Park alleys.

Team No. 11, Nisei Liquors, Louis Bar-B-Q and Team No. 6 ripped their respective opponents for four points.

High scratch series for the night was rolled by Team No. 11, 2782. The same team took high scratch game honors, bowling one point about 1,000.

Speedy Shiba of Nisei Liquors had high series with 603, including a 245 game, also high for the night.

Rocky Nakahara was elected president of the league, with Ray Tsurui, sec.; Harry Kozaki and Kingo Iwafuchi, treasurers; and James Kozuma, Dyke Miyagawa and Jun Oishi, advisory council.

Results for the first night of bowling were as follows:

Team No. 11—4, Tea Pot Inn, 0; Nisei Liquors, 4, Team No. 8, 0; Louis Bar-B-Q, 4, Perfection Motors, 0; Tellone Beauty, 3, Sugano's Tourist Bureau, 1; Maruhachi Restaurant, 2, Team No. 9, 2; Team No. 6, 3, Team No. 5, 0.

Nisei Growers Get Ribbons for Entries In Alameda Fair

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — Members of the Nisei Growers were presented with ribbons for their prize entries in the Alameda county fair at the Sept. 9 meeting of the Southern Alameda county JACL.

Abe Solmon, field representative of the Alameda county farm bureau, made the presentations.

He also presented two gold trophies won by the Nisei Growers to JACL Pres. Yas Kato. The trophies represented first prize for the organization winning the most individual prizes and second place in booth displays.

Ribbons were given to James Sekigahama, Shikano Bros., K. Asakawa, K. Kawaguchi, T. Nikkaido, S. Yamanaka, George Fukui, Ky Kato, Kato Bros., Handa Bros., Fudenna Bros., and T. Murokomi.

Kaz Shikano reported on the showing of the Nisei Growers in the California state fair. Nisei were awarded 22 ribbons, 14 of them going to Shikano Bros.

The Nisei Growers were credited by fair officials with helping Alameda county win the second place sweepstakes in the plant vegetable division.

The meeting was the first fall meeting of the chapter.

A report on the Northern California-Western Nevada pre-convention rally aboard the S. S. President Wilson in San Francisco was given by Kiyo Kato.

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PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. G. Teraoka located somewhere in San Jose, Calif., please contact W. K. Teraoka, 352 West 2nd North, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Give Names of Official Delegates To Chicago Meet

LOS ANGELES — Official delegates from Pacific Southwest JACL chapters to the National JACL convention in Chicago were announced as follows by Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, chairman:

John Maeno and Saburo Kido, Downtown Los Angeles; Tut Yata and Dick Fujioka, Southwest Los Angeles; Ritsuko Kawakami, East Los Angeles; Harry Miyake, Santa Maria Valley; Fumi Utsuki and Mary Wakamatsu, Venice; Ken Uyesugi, Orange County; Kats Nakagawa, San Diego; and Fred Ikeguchi, Long Beach.

Chapters with delegates still unreported are Pasadena, Coachella Valley, Ventura County, Santa Barbara, Arizona and San Luis Obispo.

Mochizuki Named Program Director For Ellis Center

CHICAGO — Min Mochizuki, San Francisco church worker, has been named program director at Ellis community center.

The new staff member is a graduate of Wooster college in Ohio and is presently enrolled part-time at George Williams college as a graduate student.

Mochizuki was a member of the varsity tennis and basketball teams at Wooster and was elected to Kappa Phi Sigma.

He succeeds Mrs. Delphine Gill.

Lodi Pastor Will Attend Meeting In Indianapolis

LODI, Calif. — The Rev. Taro Goto, superintendent of the Pacific Japanese provisional conference of the Methodist church, will be among 700 persons at a nationwide Methodist meeting in Indianapolis Oct. 3-5.

Delegates will hear reports on the first two years of Methodism's Advance for Christ and His Church, and will also be briefed on plans for the next two year program.

The four-year Advance program includes a nation-wide preaching and teaching mission and increased missionary support.

Hobbs Sponsors Bill to Repeal 14th Amendment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Sam Hobbs, (D., Ala.), whose forte has been introducing bills to control subversives, now would like to repeal the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, according to Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative director, this week.

He has introduced a bill to achieve this. The bill would have to be approved by both Houses and ratified by two-thirds of the States to become the basic law of the land.

Noted as the "civil or equal rights" amendment, its most significant section reads:

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States, and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any persons of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any persons within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The amendment was adopted by the Thirty-ninth Congress on June 16, 1866, and was approved by the last of the required two-thirds of the States July 28, 1868.

Its aim was to grant the newly-freed Negro the mantle of full equality in and under the laws of the nation.

Mr. Masaoka said the Hobbs proposal has no possibility of passage. But it does have significance in that a representative would even dare propose such a backward step to freedom-loving Americans without exciting either attention or disgust.

He pointed out many gains of persons of Japanese ancestry, especially in the courts, have been achieved under the Fourteenth Amendment. The present fight to nullify the Alien Land laws is based on this amendment.

"The Hobbs proposal is typical of a measure which the JACL ADC would fight bitterly and with all its strength and all its might if it ever came to be considered seriously," he added.

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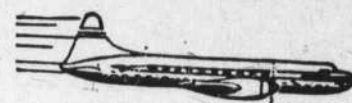
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