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29 Japanese American GIs Reported Killed to Date As 46 Still Missing in Action

American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, fighting in U.S. Army units in the United Nations' action in Korea, have sustained 184 casualties, including 29 killed in action or dead of wounds and 46 missing in action.

Four soldiers who were held as prisoners have been liberated.

These casualties are only those reported by the Department of Defense after next of kin have been notified and do not include any casualties in recent weeks since the deterioration of the UN situation in the Korean conflict.

One hundred and forty-one of these casualties are soldiers from Hawaii, most of whom served in the 5th Regimental Combat Team from Hawaii which has been in heavy fighting in recent months.

The casualties of Hawaii Nisei as reported as of last week were 19 killed in action, 3 dead of wounds, 83 wounded in action, 35 missing in action and one prisoner of war. Total Hawaiian casualties are now 445, including 76 killed in action or died of wounds.

The casualties among Nisei GIs from the continental United States as of this week were 6 killed in action, 3 dead of wounds, 11 missing in action, 24 wounded in action and one liberated.

The casualties from the continental United States since the start of the war include:

KILLED IN ACTION

Pfc. Mitsuru Goto, Denver, Colo.; Sgt. Isaac Furukawa, Seattle; Pfc. Elmer J. Yoshihara, Gig Harbor, Wash.; Pfc. Ken Kondo, Hood River, Ore.; Pfc. Haruo Tomita, Pueblo, Colo.; and Sgt. Shigetoshi Kusuda, Los Angeles.

DEAD OF WOUNDS

Cpl. Minoru Sasaki, Piedmont, Calif.; and Pfc. Shizuo Motoyama, Lodi, Calif.

MISSING IN ACTION

Sgt. Robert M. Shindo, Los Angeles; Pfc. Takeshi Mukai, Tacoma, Wash.; Sgt. 1st Cl. Akira Tamura, West Los Angeles; 1st Lt. Sam O. Takahara, Silver Springs, Mr.; Pvt. Hiroshi Shibao, Los Angeles; Pfc. Louis M. Hirata, Los Angeles; Pfc. Takayuki F. Sakamoto, Chicago; Pfc. Kenichi Hama-guchi, Los Angeles; Pvt. Billy K. Hatano, Loomis, Calif.; and Cpl. Hayanori Mizoguchi, Los Angeles, Calif.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Pfc. James Mayeda, Los Angeles; Cpl. Yoshio R. Tomino, Philadelphia; Sgt. Fred Y. Furukawa, Seattle; Sgt. Paul Masaru Yamaguchi, Sacramento; Cpl. John Tadashi Kumagai, Los Angeles; Pfc. George M. Sakamoto, Long Beach, Calif.; Cpl. Tom S. Miho, Los Angeles; Pfc. Tony T. Kiyama, Sacramento; Cpl. Hideo Hashimoto, San Jose, Calif.; Sgt. George Takahashi, Hanford, Calif.; Cpl. Isamu Ozasa, Los Angeles; Cpl. Bill Shimizu, Salt Lake City; Cpl. Katsutoshi H. Mizumoto, Fresno; 1st Lt. Harry S. Iida, West Los Angeles; Cpl. Roy Moriyasu, Salinas, Calif.; Sgt. 1st Cl. Tommy Anthony Yonaki, Delano, Calif.; Cpl. Yukio Masai, Gardena, Calif.;

Report Proposed Revisions Of U. S. Immigration Code

NEW YORK — Acceleration of work on a revised, comprehensive immigration and naturalization code was reported by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D., N.Y., to the annual dinner of the Association of Immigration and Naturalization Lawyers at the Pierre Hotel.

Rep. Celler, who declared he hoped that Congress would pass the legislation next year, said it includes the national origin and quota system and provides for as much selectivity as possible, with top priority for special types of aliens.

He stressed that the proposed legislation would include repeal of the remaining racial restrictions on immigration and naturalization and provide for immigration quotas for Asian and Pacific peoples.

Rep. Celler said the proposed legislation will strengthen and ex-

Report Death Of Nisei GI From Wounds

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The death of one Nisei GI from combat wounds was reported this week by the Defense Department, which also announced that one Japanese American was missing in action and another wounded in recent fighting in Korea.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Pfc. Shizuo Motoyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Motoyama, PO Box 67, Lodi, Calif.

MISSING IN ACTION

Sgt. Mitsuo Uemura, son of Mrs. Sawano Uemura, East Kawaihine St., Hilo, Hawaii.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Sgt. 1st Class Russell Koichi Hirata, son of Mrs. Mika Hirata, 658 East 116th St., Los Angeles.

ELECT INAGAKI PRESIDENT OF FLORAL GROUP

LOS ANGELES — George Inagaki of Venice, Calif., was elected president of the newly-incorporated Southern California Flower Growers, Inc., an organization of 150 Nisei flower growers formerly organized as members of the Southern California Flower Market, Inc.

The flower market group already has contributed more than \$2,000 to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee's national legislative program.

Members of the flower growers group grow more than one-half of the flowers produced locally.

Induct Two Nisei

DENVER, Colo. — Roy T. Ondo of Worland, Wyo., and Tom F. Yamamoto of Derby, Colo., were inducted into the army last week and left for training at Fort Riley, Kan.

Warrant Officer (j.g.) George Kinoshita, Bakersfield, Calif.; Cpl. John Seiji Akiyama, Los Angeles; Cpl. Ryo S. Toda, Denver; Sgt. 1st Cl. Kiyoshi E. Okimoto, Columbia, S.C.; Master Sgt. Hideo Okanishi, Los Angeles; Chief Warrant Officer Satoru Chandler Shimoda, Dayton, O.; and Sgt. 1st Cl. Russell Koichi Hirata, Los Angeles, Calif.

Senator Russell Blocks Passage of Walter Bill

Nisei in Osaka Send Xmas Gifts To GIs in Korea

OSAKA, Japan — Civilian Nisei employees of the U.S. Department of the Army in Osaka recently sent a large Christmas package to the officers and men of the intelligence sections of the IX Corps and the 25th Infantry Division now fighting in Korea.

The Christmas package was prepared under the supervision of Walter Mihata of Honolulu.

Mrs. Harry S. Iida, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., whose husband is an officer in the IX Corps, said that she had received word that the Christmas packages were "greatly appreciated" by all of the men in the section.

Report Hawaii Nisei Killed In Korea War

HONOLULU — One Hawaiian Nisei GI was reported killed in action, one is missing and four were reported wounded, according to reports received here recently.

All of the casualties preceded the present retreat of UN forces in Korea.

Sgt. Charles Y. Tamaru, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanichi Tamaru of Honolulu, was reported killed in action on Nov. 4. He was a member of the 19th infantry regiment of the 24th Division. Sgt. Tamaru, a veteran of the Japanese occupation, reenlisted in 1949. He is survived by his parents and three sisters, May, Fusayo and Mitsuye.

Reported missing in action was Sgt. Tadashi Kaneke, 22, North Kona, Hawaii, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junpachi Kaneke. He volunteered for the army in 1948 and was serving with the intelligence section of the 8th cavalry regiment in Tokyo at the start of the Korean war.

Sgt. Kaneke has been missing since Nov. 2. He has a brother, Tetsue, 20, who also is fighting in Korea.

Cpl. Shigeo Kadekawa, who was reported missing in action by the Defense Department, has rejoined his unit, according to his mother, Mrs. Tsuru Kadekawa.

Those reported wounded in action were Cpl. Charles M. Yamashita, Cpl. Kazuo Kono and Sgt. 1st Class Robert I. Muramoto, all of Honolulu, and Pfc. George G. Saito, Pahala, Hawaii. Sgt. Muramoto, husband of Mrs. Hideko Muramoto, of Honolulu, was reported seriously wounded.

Missing Nisei GI Now Reported Dead

HONOLULU — A Nisei soldier who was previously reported missing in action is now known to have been killed.

He is Cpl. Charles Kiyoshi Nishimura, 24, a veteran of occupation duty in Germany and a member of the 5th regimental combat team in Korea. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, a German girl whom he married while on occupation duty, and two children, Berlyn and Carol. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ikuma Nishimura, and two brothers, Tamotsu and Noboru.

Wins Bronze Star

TOKYO — Cpl. Charles H. Nomura was one of 46 officers and enlisted men of the 25th Infantry Division who were awarded Army Bronze Star medals with the "V" for combat, it was announced here.

Objects to Unanimous Consent For Approval of Proposal Of Equality in Naturalization

WASHINGTON, D. C. — An objection by Sen. Richard Russell, D., Ga., on Dec. 15 blocked Senate passage of the House-approved Walter bill removing race restrictions from naturalization.

The bill had been reported out favorably by the Senate Judiciary Committee at an unexpected and unscheduled meeting on Dec. 14.

Sponsors of the bill placed it on the Senate consent calendar. When it came up on Friday afternoon Sen. Russell immediately objected. Unanimous approval is necessary for the passage of legislation on the consent calendar.

Sen. Russell, a leader of the Senate's Dixiecrats, said he objected because "the bill would give treaty merchants the right to apply for naturalization."

"I will continue to object to this bill," he announced.

The major effect of the Walter bill will be to make 85,000 resident alien Japanese and several thousand Koreans eligible for naturalization.

Sen. Russell later told Gov. Ingram Stainback of Hawaii who visited the Senate: "I have no objection to this bill nor as it affects the Japanese, but it will cover treaty merchants."

Gov. Stainback said similar legislation for the Chinese did not give Chinese treaty merchants the right of applying for naturalization.

"This bill would," Russell insisted.

The bill will remain on the Senate consent calendar and undoubtedly will come up at least once more for action before the 81st Congress finally adjourns.

This is the third time Russell has blocked Senate passage of a measure eliminating race restrictions in naturalization. Several months ago his objection to a similar Walter resolution held up passage of that act until it finally was amended and subsequently vetoed by the President.

In issuing its unanimous report favoring passage of the Walter bill, the Senate's Judiciary Committee, of which Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., is chairman, issued strong recommendation for Senate passage.

Despite Sen. Russell's objection Mike M. Masaoka, legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, said:

"We will continue to press for passage of this vitally needed bill during the present session. I am not sure what our legislative strategy will be now but we should be able to work something out within the next day or two."

Masaoka said that because of the international situation Congress may remain in session until

the first of the year, taking off only three days over the Christmas holidays. He said this would give the Senate an extra week in which to act on the bill.

"There simply aren't too many days left in the 81st Congress," he said. "It's still going to be a race against time for this vitally needed bill to become law."

Reelect Tut Yata As President of Los Angeles Group

LOS ANGELES — Tut Yata who was reelected president of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL and members of his new cabinet were installed during a box lunch social on Dec. 9 by Saburo Kido, past national president of the JACL.

Toru Iura and Mori Kubota auctioned off 30 box lunches for \$180, which will be used for the Christmas programs of the Club Service Bureau's Christmas Cheer drive, the Veterans hospital and the chapter itself.

The new officers include the following: Hana Uno, 1st v.p.; Dick Fujioka, 2nd v.p.; George Omatsu, 3rd v.p.; Nami Nogami, rec. sec.; Michi Itomura and Martha Yamamoto, corres. sec.; Mrs. Alice Nishikawa, treas.; Fudge Ohama, historian, and Joe Nakamura, auditor.

Returned Stran-dee Wins Washington Nursing Scholarship

SEATTLE — Aiko A. Sato, a nursing student at Seattle University, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by the Washington State Nurses Association.

Funds for the award were provided by Voiture 75, 40 and 8, of Seattle.

Miss Sato was born in the United States but was taken to Japan at the age of 9 after the death of her mother. She lived through the World War II bombings in Japan and later served as an American military government interpreter.

In 1947 she returned to the United States and has worked her way through three years at Seattle University. She will complete her course next year.

Sen.-Elect Okino Says Hawaii To Continue Statehood Drive

Hawaii's recently-elected Nisei territorial senator, Tom T. Okino of Hilo, declared in Salt Lake City on Dec. 9 that Hawaiians will continue their fight for statehood in the coming 82nd Congress.

Senator-elect Okino and Kazuo Kage, school teacher and insurance agent who was a member of the constitutional congress which prepared Hawaii's state constitution, visited briefly in Salt Lake City last weekend during a stopover on their return to Hawaii from Washington.

They were members of a 22-man Hawaiian delegation which promoted the cause of statehood during the first week of the present "lame duck" session.

"We feel that without representatives in Congress, we can apply the same argument used by colonists of the original 13 states—taxation without representation," Okino said.

"We feel strongly that if Hawaii is taken into the union, we can make a substantial contribution to diplomacy," Kage added. "We already have made economic and vast contributions of personnel during the war."

Okino pointed out that "our greatest threat is Communism" and if statehood is withheld from Hawaii, "it would be like giving ammunition to the Reds to exploit racial differences."

California Civic Unity Group Pledges Specific Support to JACL's Legislative Program

SAN FRANCISCO—Specific support will be given to the Japanese American Citizens League by the California Federation of Civic Unity in the former's legislative efforts to extend naturalization rights to alien Japanese and to expedite payment of claims to Pacific coast evacuees of Japanese ancestry, it was announced this week by Richard W. Dettering, executive director.

Mr. Dettering said the federation will launch immediately on its new statewide program which was blueprinted at the CFCU's annual convention in Santa Barbara recently.

The program includes an attempt to stop all racial exclusion by restaurants, barbershops, hotels and places of amusement within one year.

Use of methods of persuasion and negotiation were recommended at the convention, with resort to civil suits only when necessary.

Backing of state fair-employment practices legislation in co-operation with other non-Communist organizations will be undertaken for the second successive year.

Dettering said that continued stress will be placed on coordinating the activities of California's millions of minority group citizens through the mechanism of the local civic unity councils.

"In view of the tense international situation, we will call upon the California public to recognize that Chinese, Filipino and Japanese Americans, as well as citizens of Mexican and African ancestry,

are Americans first and last and their democratic participation in our society is necessary if we are to survive," he declared.

New leadership of the California Federation for Civic Unity was announced this week, following a poll of the new board of directors chosen at the Santa Barbara convention.

Mrs. Josephine W. Duveneck of Los Altos was elected to her third successive term as president. Other officers are Mrs. Sumner Spaulding, Los Angeles, Southern vice-pres.; the Rev. Andrew Juvinall, San Bruno, Northern vice-pres.; Elizabeth Murray, Santa Barbara, sec.; and Eugene B. Block, San Francisco, treas.

Among those reelected to the board of directors was Saburo Kido, Los Angeles, past national president of the JACL.

Several JACL chapters in California are affiliated individually with the Civic Unity Federation.

Book Review:

"Hawaii War Years" Sets Record Straight on Role of Japanese American Group

"Hawaii's War Years—1941-1945" by Gwenfreed Allen, University of Hawaii Press, Honolulu, 1950. 418 pp. (\$5).

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu, T. H.

"Hawaii's War Years" is a valuable book for the Nisei. It is the first documented publication prepared for general reading that sets the record straight about the role Hawaii's Japanese population played in World War II.

It does not glorify nor minimize the contributions made by the Japanese residents, both alien and Nisei, during the last war. The role of the Japanese is placed in proper perspective and proportion to the total war effort made by the entire territory.

The fact is, "Hawaii's War Years" is the only official review that has yet been written in popular style about that critical period in Hawaii's history.

The author, Miss Gwenfreed Allen, was assigned the large task of compiling the official record under an authorization by the Territorial Legislature. The one-volume history was prepared under the direction of the Hawaii War Records committee of the University of Hawaii.

As the foreword notes, "Hawaii's War Years" is a straightforward factual account of what Hawaii did in the war and the effect of the war upon Hawaii, with emphasis on civilian activities and problems.

The book contains many references to the Japanese residents and quite naturally, for the Japanese population was the enigma of those concerned with the internal security of the islands.

The so-called "Japanese problem" was real in the minds of the top military and civil officials long before enemy bombs shattered the peace on Dec. 7, 1941.

"Hawaii's War Years" has documented some of that official concern over the Japanese population—whether the residents of Japanese ancestry, who comprised one third of the territory's peoples, could be trusted to remain loyal to the United States or whether they were loyal to begin with.

Reviewing the dramatic events of Pearl Harbor Day nine years ago, Miss Allen tells how Gen. Walter Short, the army commander in Hawaii, visited the civilian governor a few hours after the sneak attack to ask for martial law.

"He told of the damage at Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field and his fears that the Japanese would attempt a landing the next morning, aided by local Japanese saboteurs."

The governor's secretary, who listened in on all his calls that day, noted in his diary that Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter told Pres. Roosevelt by phone that the "main danger (is) from local Japs."

In accordance with lists prepared months beforehand, army intelligence, the FBI and the police quickly rounded up residents considered dangerous to the internal security. Most of those interned were Japanese aliens. About 1,450 Japanese—nine-tenths of one percent of the total number in Hawaii—were taken into custody during the war.

Of particular value and interest in keeping the record straight is an entire chapter devoted to the subject of "Rumors Rampant." Here Miss Allen relates the countless rumors about the Japanese that confused, misled and unnecessarily alarmed the entire population and did their mischief on the mainland too. The fantastic rumors dealt mostly with the imagined acts of espionage and sabotage by local Japanese.

The book carefully lists the various rumors and explodes each one with documented proof of its falsity. The author recalls such rumors as these, all too vividly remembered by islanders even to this day:

That Japanese spies had murdered a navy officer who discovered their prewar activities while he was on a hike; that Japanese in Hawaii were informed in advance of the Pearl Harbor raid; that newspaper advertisements carried veiled warnings and instructions to Japanese in Hawaii; that a number of Japanese establishments held open house on Saturday evening, Dec. 6, serving a great deal of liquor, with the purpose of incapacitating army and navy personnel

for duty on Dec. 7; that arrows had been cut in the cane fields by Japanese plantation men to guide the attackers to Pearl Harbor; that Japanese drivers deliberately created blockades Dec. 7 on the then narrow Pearl Harbor road; that Japanese plantation workers and others fired on soldiers from ambush; that a milk truck on Dec. 7 suddenly opened with machine guns on Hickam Field defenders; that Japanese fliers who were shot down were former island residents and that some were wearing McKinley high school and University of Hawaii rings.

How did these rumors start and why were they given so much credence? The author offers this explanation: "Perhaps because the all too real Pearl Harbor attack itself was at first so unbelievable, islanders were ready to accept an extraordinary crop of rumors which began to spring up within a few hours after the bombing."

"Most of the rumors," the author states, "were based on actual events which were misinterpreted in the excitement of the times."

For example, the story concerning Japanese maids who failed to go to work on the morning of Dec. 7 because they supposedly knew the Pearl Harbor raid was coming, is explained by the fact that the raid caught them at home or on the way.

"Army, navy and FBI investigators," says the book, "all reached the conclusion that no one in Hawaii knew of the raid in advance."

Concerning espionage and sabotage, the author makes this positive statement: "Despite the beliefs to which some people still cling, all the investigative agencies are agreed that espionage in Hawaii before the war was carried on only by the Japanese consular staff and one other person, a German."

"They also agree that there was no espionage after the start of the war, no sabotage, no fifth column activity of any sort."

To substantiate such statements as these, Miss Allen had access to a mass of important material from every conceivable source. "Almost every statement," her foreword states, "rests on tangible documentary evidence... Documentation upon which the book is based, keyed to the text by page and line, may be obtained from the University of Hawaii Press."

The authenticity which is apparent in her writing comes in large part from Miss Allen's own "familiarity with the subject of Hawaii's War Years."

A veteran newspaperwoman and magazine editor, Miss Allen has lived in the islands since 1921. Her accounts of the blackout and other phases of civilian life during World War II are realistic, for the author lived through those tense days herself. Miss Allen now does free lance public relations work in Honolulu.

The book reviews, all too briefly, the war service gallantly rendered by Hawaii's Nisei in the 100th infantry battalion, the 442nd combat team and the interpreters' groups. This section, although condensed into only a few pages, contains useful statistics on islanders who answered the call to the colors.

If one is to be critical of the book as a whole, he might note the paucity of names throughout the volume. The identification of the individuals whose roles are mentioned would have enhanced the readability of the text.

The author has ably chronicled

Three Mainland Nisei Attend Youth Parley

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Three mainland Nisei delegates attended the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth here last week.

They are: William Mimbu, Seattle, Wash.; Bill Muramatsu, San Francisco, and Henry Fujii, Nampa, Idaho.

Mimbu, an attorney and active JACLer from Seattle, has been a member of the Washington State Committee for Children and Youth for the past year. He was the second Nisei in America appointed to serve on such a State group. He was appointed by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie last year.

Fujii was appointed to the Idaho group by Gov. C. A. Robbins from the Boise Valley JACL.

The conference also was attended by a Hawaiian delegation which included Dr. Harold Katsumi Kometani, Francis M. Okita and the Rev. Masao Yamada. The Rev. Yamada, one of the chaplains of the 442nd Combat Team, is now doing graduate work in Massachusetts.

Okita was chairman of the territorial delegation.

Ruby Yoshino Makes New York Concert Debut

NEW YORK CITY—Ruby Yoshino, Nisei soprano, made her New York concert debut Dec. 11 at Times hall before a large and appreciative audience.

She performed works by Handel, Beethoven, Pergolesi, Schumann, and Wolff, as well as a number of songs heard in concert for the first time in this city. These, sung from manuscript, were by Vladimir Dukelsky, Sergius Kagen and Herbert Herzfeld.

Miss Yoshino also sang a group of Japanese folk songs, including "Sakura," which was used by Puccini in "Madame Butterfly."

She was accompanied by her husband, Rudolph Schaar.

Ellis Center Sets Annual Meeting

CHICAGO—The Ellis Community Center Church will hold its annual congregational meeting on Jan. 7, immediately after the morning service. President George Chuji Sowa announced that the newly prepared Constitution will be presented to vote for adoption. The annual reports of all committee chairmen will be given, and the financial budget will be reviewed.

Nomination Chairman Harry Nakano reported that seven of the twelve officers will be retired, and a slate of candidates is being prepared.

Christmas Programs Planned by Ellis Community Center

CHICAGO — The Christmas schedule of activities at the Ellis Community Centes was announced on Dec. 10 at the regular monthly church council meeting. The various fellowship and worship programs were coordinated.

A Christmas party for the primary and kindergarten departments of the Sunday school will be held on Dec. 16, while a Christmas party for the nursery, junior and intermediate departments will be held on Dec. 17.

The nursery school's Christmas party will be held on Dec. 22 at 10 a.m., while the Kiddie's Christmas party for club members and friends of the center will be held on Dec. 23.

The Christmas worship services will be held on Sunday, Dec. 24 at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. with the Rev. George Nishimoto preaching on "Unto Us a King Is Born." The third annual Christmas program will be presented by the Sunday school and church at 7:15 p.m. at the St. James church, 46th and Ellis. Christmas eve caroling by the choir will start at 9:30 p.m.

The third annual New Year's eve festival and watch night service will be held on Dec. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellis Community Center.

a mass of details within the framework of one volume. Future historians will find the book an invaluable source of reference material.

Your New Social Security: Self-Employed Persons to Be Eligible for Old-Age Plan

By CHARLES H. SHREVE
Manager of the San Francisco Social Security Office

Starting January 1, 1951, the man who works for himself (self-employed), with few exceptions, may be covered by social security if his net yearly earnings are \$400 or more. The benefits that are payable to the self-employed person or to his survivors if he dies are the same as those of the wage earner—both are based on the amount of earnings.

1. Who is a self-employed person?

If you work for yourself or own your own trade or business and it is not excluded by the social security law, then you are considered self-employed. Earnings of the farm operator, physician, lawyer, dentist, osteopath, chiropractor, optometrist, naturopath, veterinarian, architect, certified public accountant, licensed or registered accountant, Christian Science practitioner, professional engineer or a funeral director cannot be counted toward social security benefits. If you are employed by someone else in any of the above professions, your wages will be counted for social security purposes. Partners in a business are considered as self-employed. Officers of an incorporated business are considered as employees.

Your earnings from real estate will not count toward social security benefits unless you are in the real estate business. Your income from personally-owned stocks or bonds will not count for social security purposes.

2. What about family enterprises?

In a business operated by a husband and wife—the husband would be considered the sole owner in the absence of a clear proof that the wife exercised substantial management and control or that a true partnership existed.

In a business operated by father and children, the father is considered as sole owner in the absence of evidence to the contrary.

In a business requiring a special license, e.g., liquor stores, the licensee is usually considered the sole owner. Community property income is usually considered as the income of the husband.

3. Do the children of a self-employed person pay social security taxes?

If the children work for wages for their father and are 21 or over, they will be considered as his employees. Social security taxes must be paid as in the case of any other employee.

4. What earnings of the self-employed person will count to-

wards social security?

Net income of \$400 or more a year and not over \$3,600 a year.

5. When and how are the taxes paid?

The social security tax for self-employed persons is 2-1/4 percent of his net income. He will pay the tax on net income that is \$400 or more in a year. The maximum tax for a self-employed person will be 2-1/4 percent of the maximum taxable income of \$3,600 or \$81. He will pay the tax along with his regular income tax which must be paid before March 16 of the following year. So the first social security tax for self-employed persons must be paid not later than March 15, 1952.

6. Is the tax optional?

No. The law requires all self-employed persons within the meaning of "self-employed" to pay the tax. Of course, no tax is to be paid if less than \$400 net income is received by the self-employed person.

7. How about the taxes of employees of the self-employed person?

The tax is three percent of the employee's wages. One and a half percent is to be paid by the employer and one and a half percent to be deducted from the employee's wages.

8. Do I need a social security card?

If you have never had a social security card, you should get one at your local Social Security Office before you file your income tax return in 1952. If you have lost your card, you should ask for a duplicate card.

9. Do I need an employer identification number?

Only if you have employees in a covered industry or trade.

10. I operate a chicken farm. Am I covered?

No, because farm operators are specifically excluded from social security.

11. As a gardener, am I self-employed?

Some gardeners will be covered as domestic workers (to be discussed in the following article). Gardeners who are independent contractors are self-employed and will pay the social security tax as self-employed persons.

12. How about aliens who are self-employed?

Aliens and citizens are treated alike for social security purposes, except for non-resident aliens.

13. Will I be notified as to what I am supposed to do?

No. It is up to the individual to find out if he is self-employed and pay the taxes if they are required. There are penalties for those who fail to comply with the law.

"Miss JACL" Models Fashion Of Post-war Nippon Women

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Fuku Yokoyama, "Miss National JACL," and three other Nisei modeled the latest in Japanese women's clothes at a fashion show on Dec. 14 at the United Nations club.

Miss Yokoyama and Mrs. Chieko Takehisa, Mrs. Toshiko Moriyama and Miss Londa Okazaki modeled clothes designed by Mrs. Chiyo Tanaka of Tokyo who is now visiting Washington.

Mrs. Tanaka, who did her own commenting, declared that Japanese fashion experts now say that the kimono must go and western clothes and modified robes are now replacing the colorful dress of pre-war years.

Other models included Ramona North, Anne Baube, Elizabeth Bassett, Barbara Eddy, Mrs. Ross de Matteo and Flavia Lee.

Mrs. Lorraine Yamasaki played the piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Tanaka, now one of Japan's foremost designers, is the daughter of Baron K. Matsui, former Japanese Ambassador to London and Paris and one-time attache at the Japanese embassy in Washington. After Mrs. Tanaka's marriage to a professor at Kobe University, she traveled with him to Paris and Switzerland and to New York where she attended the Traphagen School of Design.

Mrs. Tanaka now has a dress-making and designing school in Japan.

Discussing the traditional kimono of prewar Japan, Mrs. Tanaka said that doctors found it unhealthy because of bindings and excess materials which add to weight and fatigue. Formerly at least seven belts were tied to keep the kimono in place, and the legs were bound so tightly that only small steps were possible. Sleeves covered the hand and almost reached to the floor.

In today's kimonos all this has been adjusted, she noted, and the kimono now has short sleeves, for day, and for evening, no sleeves at all, not even straps. The sash, or "obi," has been shortened and bindings have been banished.

Mrs. Tanaka said that her customers in Japan go mostly for western-style clothes, which she also designs, but the kimono in its modified version is still smart for evening wear. Before the war, she said, the traditional kimono was tolerated, as homes of well-to-do families were always staffed with many servants. Since the war, these same families are fortunate to have one servant, and a trailing kimono has become an impractical nuisance.

While visiting the United States Mrs. Tanaka is picking up new fashion ideas to take to Japan and is studying the American system of teaching designing.

Her designs were shown recently at the Brooklyn museum.

New "Butterfly" Makes Debut with San Carlo Opera

BOSTON, Mass.—Tsuta Lombardo, a singer of Japanese ancestry, made her Boston debut as Cho-Cho-San in Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" with the San Carlo Opera company here recently.

The magazine "Musical America" commented on Dec. 1: "Her voice was not notably sensuous, but it was sufficiently strong and agreeable for the role."

California Court Sets Hearing On Test Cases

LOS ANGELES—The California State Supreme Court has set Jan. 2 at 10 a.m. for its hearing on the state's appeal to lower court decisions outlawing the California Alien Land Act in the Masaoka and Fujii test cases.

The seven-justice panel will hear the cases at a two-hour hearing at the State Building in Los Angeles.

The judges who will sit in on the case are Chief Justice Phil Gibson and Justices John W. Shenk, Douglas Edmonds, Jesse W. Carter, Roger Traynor, B. Rey Schauer and Homer R. Spence.

Interest in the Fujii case centers on the appellate court verdict last April which held that the California statute prohibiting land ownership by aliens ineligible to naturalization violated United States commitments under the United Nations charter. The appellate judges ruled that the UN charter supercedes state laws.

In the Masaoka case the state has appealed the decision of Superior Court Judge Thurmond Clarke who held that the restrictive law is in violation of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

George Nishita Heads San Benito JACL

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif.—George Nishita was elected president of the San Benito County JACL for 1951 at the chapter's recent election meeting.

Members of his cabinet will include: Tsutae Kamimoto, 1st v.p.; Dennis Nishita, 2nd v.p.; James Iwata, sec.; Mary Kamimoto, corres. sec.; Kay Yamaoka, Issei relations; Isaac Shingai, treas.; Florence Kadani, publicity; Edwin Matsuura, custodian; Kay Kamimoto, official delegate; Thomas Shimonishi, alternate delegate; Susan Nishimura, historian; Frank Nishita, Sam Shingai, Dick Nishimoto, Sho Nakamoto, Sunie Masumoto and Takeichi Kadani, board of governors.

Installation of officers will be held in January.

Detroit Supporters Of ADC Program

DETROIT, Mich.—Recognition certificates of the JACL Anti-Discrimination committee were presented to 29 Detroit residents by Dr. Mark Kondo, president of the Detroit JACL, on Nov. 29 at the International Institute.

Sutemi Murayama was elected president of the chapter for 1951 at the meeting. Members of his cabinet will include: Wallace Kagawa, 1st vice-pres.; Ben Ouchi, 2nd v.p.; Aiko Nakatani, rec. sec.; Agnes Asakawa, corres. sec.; Lioid Joichi, treas.; Sud Kimoto, alternate delegate, and Rosalia Kondo, historian.

Dr. Kondo presented the JACL ADC certificates for "appreciation and recognition of outstanding services and community leadership" to the following:

Louis Furukawa, Taizo Kokubo, Frank Fisuya, James Shimoura, Harry Kodoguchi, Suejiro Katai, Tamesaku Shimokochi, Francis Chujo, Kyuma Kanno, Takazo Fujii, Ikujiro Takagi, Sud Kimoto, Sutemi Maruyama, Frank Arima, Clem Miyaya, Dr. Kondo, Janice Kodani, Alex Mitsunaga, Saburo Kunimatsu, Mark Satow, George Fujiwara, Ben Ouchi, Shig Kado, Peter Fujioka, Doris Fujioka, Roy Kaneko, George Inouye, George Tanaka and Lloyd Joichi.

Cemetery in Nation's Capital Bars Burial of Issei; Report Policy Barring Non-Caucasians

Washington JACL Chapter Organizes Special Committee to Investigate Discriminatory Stand; Other Groups May Join in Protest Action

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Fort Lincoln cemetery, one of Washington's largest, this week revealed it has adopted a segregation policy barring the burial of any more persons of Asian ancestry within its borders.

The cemetery, a private corporation, quietly made the change in its burial policies "about two, or maybe four years ago," but it only came to light with the death here of Kumio Nose, 77, formerly a dental technician in Los Angeles.

Mr. Nose died Dec. 1 of ailments incident to age.

His son, Akira Nose, a government employe and army veteran, asked the funeral home handling burial arrangements to secure a plot for his father in Fort Lincoln cemetery where two other Issei were buried in 1947.

Only when the cemetery refused to accept the body for burial was its new discriminatory policy revealed. The family hastily made arrangements to have the burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery in nearby Suitland, Md.

The action of the cemetery prompted Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative director, to send a protest to the cemetery corporation for is "brutal disregard of human feelings and anti-Christian attitude."

The Washington JACL chapter has organized a special committee to investigate the actions of the cemetery. On the committee are Jack Hirose, national JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee chairman, and Henry Goshu, chapter president.

Mr. Hirose said he understood the Fort Lincoln cemetery is "probably the only one" in the entire Washington area to discriminate against persons of Asian ancestry.

Asked about the cemetery's policies, L. O. Minear, president and treasurer of the Capital Cemetery Co., which owns and operates Fort Lincoln, said the plan to bar persons of Oriental ancestry was adopted between two and four years ago. He was not sure of the date.

He said the exclusion ban was approved "by the board" because of "some objections about Chinese buried here."

Mr. Minear did not specify who proposed the ban, nor if plot owners in Fort Lincoln were ever polled to determine their wish in the matter.

Mr. Minear said until the new exclusion regulation, all persons except those of Negro ancestry could purchase burial sites in the cemetery, and added there were a number of Chinese, several American Indians and at least one Filipino, in addition to at least two Japanese, buried in the cemetery.

He said if a family of Asian ancestry owned a plot in the cemetery, it could use any re-

maining space for burials. But he emphasized no new plots would be sold to them.

Asked if this applied in the case of a widow, for example, who wished to purchase a plot alongside her husband, he said "yes." He said he did not know if any families of Japanese ancestry in Washington were approached by representatives of the cemetery and urged to purchase lots in Fort Lincoln. "That," he replied, "was before our new policy."

He admitted however, no effort was made to announce publicly the change in burial policies at Fort Lincoln, thus saving families of Asian ancestry the embarrassment and shame, such as resulted to the Nose's, in suddenly discovering the bodies of their loved ones rejected for burial at a time of bereavement.

Meantime, the consistory of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church of Washington, with which is affiliated a Japanese Fellowship group, unanimously approved a letter of protest to the Fort Lincoln cemetery.

The Consistory's letter to Fort Lincoln asked for an explanation of this policy of discrimination.

The Rev. F. Nelson Schlager, church minister, said he also has called the attention of the Social Welfare Section of the Washington Federation of Churches to the incident, and thus asked the Washington Federation, itself, to investigate the cemetery's policies.

The Washington Ministerium, an organization of Protestant church clergymen, said it, too, will investigate the matter.

The Rev. C. C. Hung, of the Chinese Community Church, said at one time a special plot was owned by a group of Chinese in Fort Lincoln cemetery, but it was his understanding the burial sites were used up several years ago.

Most Chinese dead now are buried in the Washington Memorial cemetery.

The Rev. Hung said his church hopes to have a meeting next week and discuss the Fort Lincoln cemetery incident. He added that he had not heard of the cemetery ban on persons of Asian ancestry until the Nose case was brought to his attention.

The Fort Lincoln cemetery adjoins the District of Columbia along its northeastern boundary. It is a physically beautiful cemetery, covering the long reaches of a rising hill.

Still visible within the cemetery are ancient breastworks hastily erected by U.S. Marines during the war of 1812 when the British were marching upon the capitol. The last defense stand of American troops before the Redcoats swept into the District was made at Fort Lincoln.

During the Civil War a fort, itself, was erected at the site as one of the strong points in a perimeter defense system about the capital.

But the historic background of Fort Lincoln, so closely associated with the struggles of this nation to preserve democracy, somehow seems a little shabby today.

Stanford Dean Will Discuss U.S. Race Relations

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Carl B. Spaeth, dean of Stanford Law School, will speak to the Council for Civic Unity of San Francisco at the organization's sixth annual dinner on Dec. 19 at the Bellevue hotel.

Dr. Ralph A. Reynolds, council president, said Dr. Spaeth will speak on America's race problems in relation to the crisis in Asia.

Hawaii's 442nd Veterans Seek World Premiere of MGM Film

HONOLULU—The 442nd Veterans Club has asked MGM to hold the world premiere of "Go for Broke" in Honolulu.

Although studio officials have not committed themselves as yet, it was understood here that MGM is definitely considering a Honolulu premiere for the picture which tells the story of the Japanese American Combat Team in Italy and France. It is rumored that MGM is considering a simultaneous Honolulu and Washington, D.C., premiere of the film with Pentagon officials participating in the ceremonies.

The four 442nd veterans who had important roles in "Go for Broke" have returned to Honolulu in the past two weeks. They are George Miki, former president of the 442nd club in Honolulu; Akira (Sunshine) Fukunaga, former executive secretary of the 442nd club; Henry Oyosato and Ken Okamoto.

Miki returned to his U.S. customs service job last week, while Oyosato is back at his post as city and county land agent in Honolulu.

Miki said that Van Johnson "really helped us."

"He had plenty of patience with us amateurs," he said.

Oyosato who won a field commission while serving with the 442nd said that moviemaking "is hard work."

The fifth Hawaiian to appear in the picture, Henry Nakamura, a student at the University of Hawaii, will return at a later date. The 442nd Veterans Club in Honolulu contacted Governor Ingram Stainback recently and the latter is reported to have written MGM officials asking that Honolulu be given the world premiere of the film.

Okamoto and Nakamura play the role of Hawaiian Nisei in the picture while Miki, Fukunaga and Oyosato play mainland Nisei. Lane Nakano of Los Angeles, also a 442nd veteran, has the other major Nisei role.

Van Johnson is starred in the picture which also introduces a new Italian actress, Giana Canale.

Although concerned mainly about the 442nd, the picture also shows Hawaii's other Japanese American unit, the 100th Infantry Battalion. One of the scenes in the film shows the combat-hardened veterans of the 100th Battalion joining up with the 442nd Combat Team in Italy.

Dan Komai Heads Washington Chapter

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dan Komai recently was elected president of the Washington, D.C. chapter of the JACL.

Other new officers are Claire Minami, 1st v.p.; Toro Hirose, 2nd v.p.; Ethel Fukuyama, rec. sec.; Eiko Narita, corres. sec.; Ben Nakao, treas., and Harold Horiuchi, board delegate.

Race Prejudice Harms Prejudiced Group, Says Pocatello Panel

POCATELLO, Idaho—Race prejudice instilled in children harms not only minority group members but those who bear the prejudice, members of the Pocatello preschool Parent-Teacher Association decided at a panel meeting this week.

Among those who discussed "racial prejudice and its influence on children" were Joe Griggs, Pocatello chapter president of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People; Mrs. Hitoshi (Mike) Yamada, Italian-born wife of a Nisei army veteran, and Ralph Grinnell, chief clerk of the Fort Hall Indian agency.

Mr. Griggs noted that he has repeatedly objected against restrictions against Negro children in the Pocatello YMCA but noted that there are no lines of segregation at the YWCA.

Hawaiian Nisei Files Suit to Regain Citizenship

HONOLULU, T.H.—A suit to recover United States nationality which the State Department has ruled he lost for wartime activities in Japan was filed in U.S. district court here recently by Edwin Shigeo Fukumoto, 29.

According to the suit, Fukumoto, registered as a dual citizen by his parents at birth, went to Japan in 1939 to complete his schooling. He renounced his Japanese nationality in 1941 but applied to recover his Japanese citizenship in 1943 in order to be eligible for employment.

He took this step, according to the suit, "under confusion and coercion."

Fukumoto was issued a certificate of loss of U.S. nationality by the American consul in Yokohama in 1949 and denied a passport.

Terry Usui Named Bussei Sweetheart

Terry Usui of Salt Lake City was named "Sweetheart for 1951" at the annual semi-formal dance of the Intermountain Young Buddhist League on Dec. 8 at Memorial House in Salt Lake City's Memory Grove.

Eve Matsuda, "Sweetheart for 1950," crowned the new queen and also present cups to Shigeo Yagi of Salt Lake and Shiz Mayeda of Ogden who were chosen as attendants.

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Race Prejudice and Statehood

Race prejudice is at the core of the opposition in the Senate to statehood for Hawaii.

The hopes of the residents of Hawaii and Alaska for statehood have withered as the present "lame duck" short session of Congress draws near its close but although the cause appears lost, its advocates have accomplished much. It has brought the opposition to statehood into the open and exposed its bigoted nature.

Although a succession of national polls have shown the American people to be overwhelmingly in favor of statehood for Hawaii, a minority of the Senate has been able to thwart the desires of the citizenry. These opponents are the Southern Dixiecrats abetted by Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska.

As the Honolulu Star-Bulletin expressed it in a recent editorial, "Hawaii has won a maneuver of great strategic consequence in the fight for statehood." The fight for statehood, halted by the threat of a Southern filibuster, has shown that the opposition is seeking to preserve its anti-democratic practice of discrimination against the Negro and to maintain its veto power over civil rights legislation.

The opposition to statehood is not alone a matter concerning the residents of the two territories. The nature of that opposition is such as to concern every American, since it has shown that it is willing to use the filibuster and every other parliamentary delaying maneuver to block the exercise of majority power in government.

"Now the real opposition to statehood has been unmasked," the Star-Bulletin declared. "It is the southern bloc which fears to see strengthened the concept of American freedom best represented by Hawaii's people who are free of the racial prejudice which binds and blinds the South."

A part of the opposition of the Southern bloc and Sen. Butler is founded on the fact that the majority of Hawaii's population is non-Caucasian and one-third of Hawaii's people are of Japanese ancestry.

In its Nov. 27th issue Newsweek magazine published a comprehensive view of the Hawaiian statehood situation by Leonard Slater of its Los Angeles bureau.

"In the last war, all military and civilian intelligence agencies agree, the record of Hawaii's Japanese was an excellent one," said Slater.

The Newsweek correspondent visited the 442nd Veterans club's memorial hall in Honolulu for dead of all races and learned of the combat record of the Japanese American unit.

In his report the Newsweek correspondent became an advocate of statehood as he quoted a Nisei veteran of the 442nd who had been on occupation duty in Japan: "People in Japan couldn't get over the fact that a man with a Japanese face, with parents born in Japan, was an officer in the American army. They'd be just as impressed—even more—if Hawaii became a state."

"The face of Hawaii today," he reported, "is represented in the society pages of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin by formal portraits of Nisei, Anglo-Saxon and Filipino brides published side by side."

"It is typified by the chromium-plated drive-in where Japanese American carhops rush doublerich chocomalts to your car or the business offices where brown-skinned hula maidens practice the sinuous intricacies of shorthand... It is the brown-skinned kids in jeans and Hopalong Cassidy shirts sitting in a classroom and reciting about 'our Pilgrim forefathers'."

The Newsweek writer found, as the Senate has shown in the past three weeks, that whatever opposition exists in Hawaii to statehood also is racist in nature. Most of this opposition was expressed in prejudice against the territory's population of Japanese ancestry and usually was whispered in the question:

"How would you like to have a Jap representing you in Congress?"

The question was asked in doorways, barrooms, mansions and military posts, but Newsweek's Slater got an answer from J. Dickson Pratt, manager of one of Hawaii's largest pineapple plantations. Said Mr. Pratt:

"I wouldn't be afraid to have an American of Japanese ancestry represent me in Congress. They're Americans just like everybody else. I lost a son-in-law in the last war so I have no love for the Imperial Japanese. But Hawaiian-born citizens are as loyal as can be."

Mr. Pratt's answer undoubtedly represented a majority view in Hawaii.

Newsweek's correspondent concluded that "east and west have already met" in Hawaii.

"Now it remains for Congress to soloemize their union."

In Washington this week the report was that the Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood bills will be given top priority in the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee in the 82nd Congress. A battle had been lost but the fight would go on.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

ADC Watches the Clock

The following column was written on Dec. 14, shortly before the Walter bill was reported out by the Senate Judiciary Committee at an unscheduled meeting. The Senate's quick action to consider the bill on Dec. 15 is a tribute to the JACL ADC's legislative activity as well as to the interest of Sen. Pat McCarran and Majority Leader Scott Lucas in the Walter bill. The bill came up on the Senate's consent calendar on Dec. 15 where the request for unanimous approval was blocked by Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, leader of the Senate's Dixiecrats. Sen. Russell's objection undoubtedly is inspired by his feeling that it is a part of the President's civil rights program.

* * *

If we have become a clock-watcher this week, it is because time is running out on the JACL ADC's effort to obtain passage of legislation removing race restrictions from naturalization in the present short session of Congress.

Less than two weeks remain to complete Senate action on the Walter bill which the House passed by unanimous vote on Dec. 7. If the Senate fails to act, the whole laborious process must be repeated in the coming 82nd Congress.

Should the Senate pass the bill, it will be a tribute to the particular genius of JACL ADC's Mike M. Masaoka and to the driving force of the House's Rep. Francis E. Walter who is doing everything humanly possible to make good his pledge that the Issei shall have the right of naturalization by Christmas morning.

From the standpoint of logic, which has nothing to do with practical politics, there would appear to be no reason why the Senate could not act on the Walter bill posthaste, since it had approved the identical bill, adding several security provisions concerning aliens, only a few months before. These security provisions which the Justice considered to be unenforceable were the reason for President Truman's veto of the Walter resolution. The President dispatched a message along with his veto, asking for immediate passage of the equality in naturalization resolution minus the security provisions. These security riders now have been approved, in nearly identical form, as a part of the McCarran Subversives Act.

The President considered the Walter resolution which reached his desk with its security provisions as a pilot measure for the McCarran anti-Communist bill to which he had declared his opposition. Had Mr. Truman approved the Walter resolution, including the security riders, his later veto of the McCarran bill would have been indefensible. As it was the President, opposing the McCarran proposal, had no other alternative.

Congress, of course, passed the McCarran bill into law over the President's veto. This opened the way for similar action on the vetoed Walter resolution. Supporters of the President's stand on the anti-Communist bill would be able to vote to override the White House on the Walter resolution since the offending riders attached to the bill by the Senate already were law. The House did so and the Senate might have followed, except that Sen. McCarran informed Sen. Lucas by letter that he would introduce a bill containing the provisions of the Walter resolution during the short session.

On the first day of the short session Rep. Walter introduced his bill and it was reported out unanimously by the full House Judiciary Committee which sent along a message asking for its passage. A temporary road-block was thrown up by Mississippi's John Rankin who opposed consideration of the bill out of regular order by unanimous consent. Rep. Rankin's action signaled possible opposition, and a bipartisan group prepared to lend its weight in debate when the bill came up. Among those standing by to support the bill were Ed Gossett of Texas, Sidney Yates of Illinois, George Miller of California, Adolph Sabath of Illinois, Her-

man P. Eberharter of Pennsylvania, John Carroll of Colorado and Emanuel Celler of New York, Democrats; and Louis E. Graham of Pennsylvania, Frank Fellows of Maine and Delegate Joseph R. Farington of Hawaii, Republicans.

The bill did come up in its turn on Dec. 7 and the House was prepared to vote on the measure. Rep. John E. Lyle, Jr., of Texas called the bill up on behalf of the House Rules Committee and said that its purpose was "to remove the racial restrictions on the naturalization of aliens who have a legal right to permanent residence in the United States."

The dean of the House, 84-year old Adolph Sabath, both in Czechoslovakia in 1866, commented that the bill was in line with legislation the House had adopted for other resident aliens and indicated his support.

Rep. Walter spoke briefly, explaining to the House that the principal application of the bill is "to people born in Japan who have been lawfully admitted to the United States before July 1, 1924."

"Many of them are parents of native-born United States citizens who served in the armed forces," Rep. Walter continued. "We are all familiar with the magnificent record of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team composed of the sons of the people who could become American citizens under this legislation."

Georgia's E. E. Cox, a House leader of the Dixiecrat faction, asked Rep. Lyle if there was "any opposition on either side of the aisle to this people."

"No. I know of none," replied the Texan. Rep. Rankin, it might be explained, said that he was opposed to the bill being brought up out of order and did not definitely oppose the bill itself.

Since there was no opposition, the speaker of the House simply ruled that the bill had passed.

Rep. Gordon McDonough, a California Republican, later said that he hoped the Senate "will approve this bill without delay to provide the right to citizenship for the aliens who will come under its provisions and clear the way for the fathers and mothers of American-born Japanese and Koreans who fought valiantly for the United States in World War II."

The support accorded the Walter bill in the House indicates that it should pass the House without too much difficulty in the 82nd Congress, if the Senate does not act on it during the present session. It is a tribute to the efforts of JACL ADC's Masaoka that the cause of Issei citizenship has so many friends in the House.

In the Senate, however, the November elections have wrought changes. Scott Lucas will step down as majority leader and the post is expected to be filled, at present writing, by a compromise choice, Sen. Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona. Despite Sen. Lucas's lack of enthusiasm for some of the administration's more liberal proposals, he was not adverse to civil rights legislation. If Sen. McFarland takes over, however, it will be with the approval of the Southern Democrats and such approval means that the administration will be forced to go easy on such matters as FEPC in the next Congress.

There is a possibility, also, that an effort will be made in the next Congress to incorporate the Walter bill's proposals in the omnibus bill now being prepared by Sen. McCarran's Judiciary Committee to overhaul our present immigration and naturalization laws. Because of the extensive nature of the omnibus bill, it is certain to arouse considerable opposition and the Walter bill's chances for passage must be considered far better if it were able to stand alone.

The coming week will be one of decision for the JACL ADC's program. If the bill is not passed by Christmas eve, it must be assumed that there will be days of arduous work ahead for the Walter bill's supporters in the next Congress. At the present time the bill's chances in the Senate are extremely doubtful, although there is no question that the majority of the Senate's membership would vote for its passage if it were brought to the floor.

MINORITY WEEK

This Week's Quote

"The America of the early days when the Anglo-Saxon strain dominated everything, is no longer with us. The influx of foreign-born from all parts of the world has made America what it is today. Each racial and religious group brought with it some of the best of its Old World talents and ideals. And these all dumped into the melting pot have developed a nation that is strong, democratic and outspoken with all the freedoms that go to make up a true democracy."

"We have two Jews as vice presidents in our organization. Another vice president is of Italian parentage. We have Protestants and Catholics in management group and we have Negroes serving as foremen, department managers and in our laboratories."

"It so happens that I was born in St. Louis, white and Presbyterian. It took me quite awhile to free myself of some of my prejudices and discriminations. But my feeling is that I have to see what I personally can produce in the way of doing my share to get people to understand each other better." — Dwight Palmer, president of the General Cable Co.

* * *

Railroad Message

Eight railroads operating out of New York City this week started a human relations program under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Interracial Council, the Metropolitan Council of B'nai B'rith and the Protestant Council of the City of New York.

The railroads are displaying an interracial car card with the following wording:

"True Americans accept people on their individual worth... regardless of their name, religion, color or occupation. Do you?"

Railroads cooperating in the program are the New York Central, New Haven, Jersey Central, Staten Island, Erie, West Shore, Lackawanna and Long Island.

Among the railroads which do not carry the card are the Pennsylvania, Southern, Atlantic Coast and the Baltimore & Ohio. It could be a coincidence that all of these railroads serve at least one of the southern states.

* * *

Holding Fast

The University of Tennessee, by golly, is going to hold fast to its tenets, even if they defy the Constitution of the United States and the Supreme court's interpretation thereof.

Five Negroes, backed by Supreme court rulings to the effect they must be permitted to enter that institution, were rejected last week.

Even the state's attorney general, Roy Beller, told the university it could not legally bar the Negro applicants. But the school held firm. It clung fast to the Tennessee statutes and said it would not be moved therefrom.

* * *

Immigration

"We now deny entry to those who espouse the philosophy of Nazism, yet our basic quota system was founded upon the Nazi theory of Nordic superiority, a theory which granted larger quotas to the Northern and Western Europeans and lesser ones to those who are natives of the eastern and southern parts of Europe." — Jack Wasserman in "Congress Weekly."

* * *

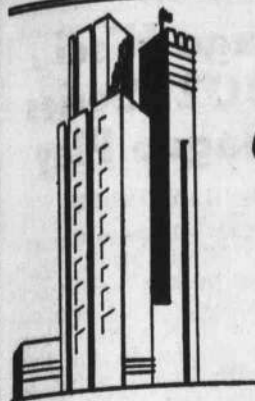
The Boston Story

This is the story of what has been happening of late in Boston, the city of the Board A, the baked bean and restricted social activities of the Cabots and the Lodges.

Hecht House is a Jewish community center in Boston's Dorchester section. On several occasions the center has been invaded by youths who have started fights. Persons on their way to Hecht House have been attacked by gangs.

Hecht House, appealing to the police, has been ignored in its request for protection for persons who use the community center. Police have never arrested any of

(Continued on page 5)



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugihara

I Can Get It Wholesale

The most quoted, and perhaps most abused, phrase heard in and around Manhattan is, "I can get it wholesale." This neck of the woods is full of sharp characters who think it is a sin to pay the full retail price on anything. It is a wonder that Macy's or Gimbels have any customers at all. No matter what—be it just a pair of socks or a brace of baby elephants—some wiseacre will tell you he can get the real lowdown price.

At this time of the year, hordes of "discount" houses are operating in high gear, offering cut-rate prices to holders of their "cousin cards." These cards are sent to almost every merchant in the district for their employees. The gimmick in this case being a 40 per cent discount from the list price. A more careful examination and comparison of prices will usually show that the list prices are about 40 per cent above the usual retail selling price.

Though the standard price of a cup of coffee is ten cents around town, the insiders will point out places where they can still buy it for a nickel.

A subway tout will explain how to beat the ten-cent turnstile. This requires a lot of skill, timing and coordination, but it is possible to skim through double-saddle during the rush hours or leap over the barrier during the off hours.

This brings me down to the case of the blue serge suit.

The Blue Serge Suit

A week or so ago, I decided to buy myself a new blue suit. I window-shopped along Fifth avenue several days before deciding on the Kuppenheimer for \$90.

Just as I was to enter the store, I met one of those native New Yorkers who knew all the answers and all the places. I tell Joe my plans.

"Don't be a sucker. Let me save you \$45," he cautioned.

Before I would say anything, he whipped out a small printed card, scribbled down his name, and pointed me in the direction of Moe's Manufacturing Mecca.

Near the center of the garment district, near Seventh avenue and 27th street, I finally wound up on the 43rd floor. It was a large loft filled with hundreds of suits on iron racks.

"Joe sent me," I announced, feeling that this was the open sesame to the land of eternal bargains and rock-bottom prices.

Sad-eyed Moe snatched the card, cast a knowing glance at me, and then told me to follow him.

"We only sell wholesale here," he rattled on as we waded through canyons of wool suits. "I sell all the big stores in town," he boasted. I gave him the size and color suit I wanted. Moe flipped out a suit from the racks and told me to feel the goods.

"Best wool made," he shot back at me.

I told him that the Hollywood blue was a little too light-colored for me.

"It's the new shade for 1951," he argued. "You can't go wrong."

I told him I had a certain shade in mind.

"We got the biggest stock in town and if I haven't got it, you wouldn't find it anywhere else."

I fought my way through a couple dozen racks of suits and finally came to something that satisfied me.

"What about this number?" I queried.

Moe gestured helplessly. "So, you want the best suit in the house, eh?" It costs \$175 anywhere but I can let you have it wholesale for \$95."

That was a little too steep for me.

Moe finally held up a crooked finger and beckoned me over to the corner of the warehouse.

"Now here is a piece of goods you can't even get at most stores."

I felt the material, looked at the lapel, button-holes, lining and examined the threads in the goods. It would do.

"That's a hundred-dollar suit, but I'll let it go to you for \$55. That's the wholesale price you know."

I was a little slow and deliberate in saying "yes."

Then Moe came with the clincher, "take it away for \$50 and let me lose \$5 on the suit. But don't tell anyone else I gave it to you at this price."

Moe slapped it into a piece of wrapping paper and I trundled out with the suit under my arm and down to the street.

The Aftermath

So far, I just had a piece of wool under my arms, cut into a standard 39 size, and a hope that it would fit me.

Wholesalers give no try-ons and make no alterations.

I finally did stumble across a tailor who would make the alterations. The trousers had to be adjusted and the coat had to be fitted.

Just about three weeks later I had to put out \$15 more dollars for the alteration job.

In a way the suit did fit. The arms and the legs came out in the proper places and the cloth did cover my body. A couple dozen wrinkles, of course, cropped up when I sat down or started to walk. A heavy topcoat thrown over the suit would hide all those minor defects. The blue was not the exact shade I had in mind, but it was a blue. The main thing I achieved was that I got it "wholesale."

The \$65 didn't seem so very bad, in view of these inflationary times, until I chanced to drop by a Bond's Men Store on 34th street. There, sitting very comfortably in the window, was my very suit at the regular price of \$47.50.

So now I am looking for Joe. I want to sell him a nice blue suit for wholesale. It doesn't fit me. It might fit Joe.

MINORITY WEEK

(Continued from page 4)

the youths who have started the fights.

When a Hecht House youth was ambushed and severely beaten with a baseball bat, police listed his injury as due to "falling from an edge."

Finally a group of youths decided to retaliate. The police were on their toes. They arrested the boys at gunpoint, held one youth on \$1,000 bail for having an unloaded revolver, held five others on

\$500 bail and 19 others on \$25. An official of the Jewish Community Council bailed them out. And Jewish officials wished, wryly, that the police had responded so efficiently in cases wherein these youths themselves had been the attacked instead of the attackers.

This is not an isolated instance, according to Theodore N. Cook, who reports it in the Christian Science Monitor. During the past 11 months there have been 27 reported cases of assaults and vicious behavior recorded by the Jewish Community Council.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Susan Is a Trouper

Denver, Colo.

By seven o'clock every seat in the auditorium was occupied for the first-graders' Christmas program. At seven-thirty the fun started with many a fond parent standing along the walls.

Our Susan wasn't on until the last act, so we sat back to enjoy the show. And what a show it was! There can be no one quite so excruciatingly self-conscious as a first-grader put on public display. The lanky redhead, for instance. All the time he was on the stage he kept his face buried in his hands while the adult audience first giggled, then broke into cruel guffaws that could be suppressed no longer. And with face hidden, the youngster sang with the chorus and pranced in a circle and wished, no doubt, for death itself.

And by the same token there are none quite so unself-conscious as first-graders. Like the pretty little girl who kept picking her nose, and the child who spotted his mother in the audience and waved and piped: "Hi, Mom. Are you enjoying the show?"

Of course most of the songs were rendered off key, usually flat, and no two dancers seemed to be keeping time, with each other. The lines were delivered in a loud sing-song and the actors kept staring into the wings for cues. But it was all good fun, for parents and offspring alike.

Our Susan finally showed up in a long, angelic white robe with a huge bowtie under her chin. It was hard to tell whether she had composure and stage-presence, or she was simply phlegmatic. At any rate she didn't fidget, scratch herself, wig-wag to her folks or forget her part. She just carried on like a trouper, but completely poker-faced and giving the impression of thorough boredom. And maybe she was bored. Well, at least that

was better than having her hide her face in embarrassment.

Mike Plays an Understudy

Our Mike makes his season's debut as a thespian next week. He is understudy for the role of Scrooge's nephew, and he has a nice speaking part. You remember the play, don't you? Scrooge calls Christmas a humbug and Mike cries incredulously: "Christmas a humbug, uncle? You don't mean that, I'm sure."

He gets a chance to plug for the spirit of Christmas when he lectures Scrooge, in this case probably a decrepit and sour old man of 10 or 11 years, in this manner: "Christmas is a kind time. A time to think of those who need help. It is a time when people smile and say cheery words. I believe Christmas has done me good, and will do me good. And I say God bless it!"

But unless the first string nephew comes down with the measles or something, Mike won't get a chance to emote before the parents. As scrub nephew, he'll put on his act for the rest of the kids at a morning assembly.

Perhaps it's just as well that way because Mike certainly has shown no talent for the stage. His rehearsals at home have been one blundering speech after another, missed cues and faulty inflections. "Christmas a humbug?" He'd do better to exclaim: "When do we eat?" He gets much more honest feeling into the latter phrase.

In his lack of stage sense, Mike may be taking after his male parent who, in his only first-person encounter with the drama, was cast in the role of Galahad in a church play. This so mortified said parent that he quit going to church. And he hasn't been back very often since.

"Do You Know?"

JACL Program Outlined At First Post-war Parley

By ELMER R. SMITH

The ninth biennial convention of the JACL held in Denver in 1946 had 120 registered delegates from 19 chapters. This convention was, technically, the first over-all and general convention held since the Portland meeting in 1940. However, as we have seen, two others were held in Salt Lake City on an emergency basis and they were without the convention spirit usually associated with such national affairs. The Denver meeting was much different with elaborate programs, socials, athletic events as well as serious meetings making up the agenda.

A number of important programs were instituted at this meeting. The convention voted to carry on a program to win naturalization and citizenship rights for all persons of demonstrated loyalty to the United States, "without regard to national origin, race or creed." National Secretary Mike Masaoka declared:

"We believe that the enactment of the foregoing legislation would strike at the heart of most discriminatory acts and thinking against persons of Japanese descent, for these are based upon the fact that, by law, Japanese nationals are 'inadmissible to citizenship.'"

It was further stressed at the convention that the JACL was concerned with the status of resident aliens of Japanese ancestry who had made an outstanding war record but who were denied the privileges of naturalization.

The delegates to the convention unanimously supported a resolution to Congress urging the enactment of legislation for the creation of a claims commission in order to compensate legitimate claimants for losses sustained as a result of discriminatory treatment during World War II.

The convention further asked for federal affirmation of responsibility for the relocation and rehabilitation of West Coast evacuees of Japanese ancestry.

One of the most forward looking programs supported by the JACL as far as the overall field of intercultural and interracial relations were concerned called for organizational action in support of equal rights and opportunities for all in employment and in housing as well as in the business and professional fields. It was announced that JACL would oppose all forms of "discrimination based upon arbitrary distinctions in any field of human relationships." This position was stated in a statement of reaffirmation of previous action of the JACL by the convention in the following words:

"We believe in equal rights, equal opportunities and equal pay in employment. We condemn all restrictive practices which tend to keep certain racial groups in lower wage and employment levels and brackets, or which grant lower wage scales for the same work to certain groups as compared to others."

Opposition on the part of the JACL to segregation of soldiers in military units was stated by the convention and a call was made for the elimination of discrimination from municipal, state and federal civil service.

Supporting the right of Americans to live in homes and districts of their own choosing, the convention declared its opposition to racial restrictive covenants.

The JACL delegates went on record as backing the test cases to determine the legality of anti-alien property legislation and urged judicial reconsideration of legal issues raised by the evacuation.

A resolution was passed to the effect that the Immigration and Naturalization Service suspend all deportation proceedings pending Congressional action upon HR 5429, which would grant a 10 year statute of limitations in deportation matters.

One aspect of the JACL's program marked back to many previous years. This involved the problem of "dual citizenship status." The convention passed a resolution asking President Truman to bar dual citizenship status. The convention noted that the dual citizenship issue had been used to impugn the loyalty of American citizens, particularly those of Japanese ancestry, by racist forces and asked for an official stand by the government for non-recognition of any dual status.

A national conference of all American minority groups to consider measures for promoting intercultural and interfaith harmony was suggested in a resolution approved by the delegates to the convention. The delegates indicated that such a national conference would have as its objective a campaign to obtain the establishment of a post in the President's cabinet on human relations and minority problems. The delegates declared that the establishment of such a governmental department would aid in alleviating present tensions because of race and would help meet urgent needs of reconversion and rehabilitation which require utmost unity among America's diverse population.

The election of national JACL officers for 1946-48 placed Mr. Hito Okada, past national treasurer of the JACL as unanimous choice for the national presidency. Others

Vagaries

Kuniyoshi . . .

Yasuo Kuniyoshi is the best known of the four main prize-winners in the New York Metropolitan Museum's nationwide competitive exhibition, "American Painting — 1950." Mr. Kuniyoshi's "Fish Kite" received \$1,500 for third prize. Mr. Kuniyoshi, one of the founders of Actors Equity and its president, served in the OWI during World War II. He was described last week by Beverly Hale, associate curator of American art at the Metropolitan, as "utterly selfless, possessing a deep sense of responsibility" toward others and toward society as a whole . . . Mr. Hale further described him as "moody and volatile and loved by artists." Painter Kuniyoshi also is proud of his "green thumb," being an expert gardener as the grounds of his studio in the art colony of Woodstock, N.Y., offer proof.

Ibsen Revival . . .

Sono Osato and John Garfield may return to Broadway in a revival of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" under the sponsorship of the American National Theater and Academy. It's tentatively scheduled to be given from Jan. 28 to Feb. 17 . . . Miss Osato's last appearance was in "Ballet Ballads."

Villains . . .

Two of filmdom's busiest Japanese heavies are in action again in 20th Century-Fox's "Halls of Montezuma" which will be released shortly. Howard Chuman and Frank Kumagai, who were seen in "Three Came Home" and "Tokyo Joe," play Japanese soldiers who are taken prisoner by a U.S. Marine patrol on a island in the North China sea during World War II.

Candidate . . .

Although several thousand Nisei have attended the University of California at Berkeley in the past quarter-century, none has ever been a candidate for an important student body office. This year, however, Paul Ichijui, a junior in business administration and president of the Nisei Student club, is a candidate for the office of representative-at-large. Ichijui has the backing of Pete Goldschmidt, ASUC president, and other campus big-wigs . . . There were more than 500 Nisei enrolled at UC at the time of the evacuation.

Abstraction . . .

A semi-abstract figure piece by Shinkichi Tajiri of Chicago, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, is included in an exhibition of work (Continued on page 6)

elected were Kay Terashima, national treasurer, George Inagaki, Masao Satow, and William Yamachi were chosen as vice presidents, and Dr. Takashi Mayeda, national secretary.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Nisei Gridders Played in Past Bowl Games

Save for a few last gasps, and the usual New Year's bowl games, the 1950 football season is pretty much a matter of history... There hasn't been a Nisei in a major bowl (Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange) game since Joe Nagata played halfback for Louisiana State's Tigers in the Orange Bowl game of 1944. Nagata did a lot of ball-carrying that day and helped the Tigers to a 19 to 14 win over Texas A & M. The Texans had a Nisei tackle named Kishi in that contest at Miami... Alfred Miyamoto, star guard of the Drake University Bulldogs of Des Moines, Ia., was a standout in the Salad Bowl game of 1949 at Phoenix in which Drake defeated the University of Arizona, 14 to 13... A number of Nisei gridders always are in action each New Year's day in the Pineapple Bowl game at Honolulu in which the University of Hawaii is the host. Back in 1948 two veterans of the 442nd Combat Team, Unkei Uchima and Salao Watasaki, were co-captains as the Rainbows defeated the University of Redlands, 33 to 32, with End Ken Nakamura snatching a deflected pass to set up the winning score... Uchima played in a GI Bowl game in Trieste in which the 442nd Combat Team lost to the heavier 88th Division Blue Devils. In the Pineapple Bowl game of 1947 Uchima saw action as the U of Hawaii defeated the University of Utah, 19 to 16... In the 1949 Pineapple Bowl Hawaii's Dick Mamiya set something of an aerial record when he completed 13 out of 17 passes, although Hawaii lost to Oregon State, 37 to 27... In the 1950 Pineapple Bowl Saburo Takeyasu, a tackle and a 442nd veteran, captained the Hawaiians as they lost a 74 to 20 game to Stanford. Nine other Nisei, including hard-running Jimmy Asato, got into the game... In the 1951 Pineapple Bowl the Hawaiians will be captained by Mansfield Doi, guard and the third of the Doi brothers to play for the University of Hawaii. At least ten other Nisei players are expected to play in the game against the University of Denver. Regular guard on the Denver Pioneers is Calvin Chai of Honolulu who pitched for the Denver Nisei baseball team last summer... Back in the 1947 Bowl game at Fresno, All-Conference Babe Nomura and Jake Kakuuchi, former top sergeant with the 442nd, took part in San Jose State's 20 to 0 victory over Utah State, co-champions of the Mountain States Conference. Kakuuchi, who also played for the Camp Grant team during the war, was honored back in 1948 in Honolulu when San Jose State defeated the Moiliili Bears, 53 to 0. Kakuuchi captained the Spartans on that occasion and was honored at half-time by his buddies on the 442nd, a number of whom were playing for Moiliili.

Kubota Leads Tarbabes Toward Title

Last year about this time little Ralph Kubota led Compton high school's Tartars to the 1949 California Interscholastic Federation's southern football championship with a 19 to 13 victory over Santa Barbara on the Los Angeles Coliseum turf. This year Compton again is in the CIF finals, meeting Fullerton on Dec. 16 at the Coliseum and Ralph Kubota, the breakaway threat of the Compton offense, again will be carrying the mail. Kubota made the all-Southern California prep team last year... In Honolulu this Saturday night (Dec. 16) the University of Hawaii Rainbows, who have eleven Nisei gridders who see plenty of action, will be trying to halt the bid of the University of Utah's ace passer, Dave Cunningham, for a new national record for completions. Cunningham now has 119 in nine games, needs 15 to break the record which Don Heinrich of Washington set this year to top the one formerly held by Charlie Connerly of Mississippi at 133.

Willie Wong Stars for S.F. Saints

Most of the spotlight now is on basketball and the St. Mary's Chinese Saints of San Francisco with Willie (Woo Woo) Wong, probably the greatest cager in America today, inch for inch at 5 feet 4, appear to be the odds-on favorites for the 4th annual National Oriental basketball championship. The Saints topped Madrone A.C., the San Francisco Protos and the Sacramento Stags to win the recent San Francisco Drakes tourney... Baseball Star Wally Yonamine would like to bring a Hawaiian all-star team to the mainland next year, if he can obtain financial backing for the junket. Among the players tentatively lined up by Yonamine are Wally Tome, one of the best Nisei players on the hardwoods today; Joe Tom, who played behind Norm Van Brocklin on the U. of Oregon football team two years ago; John Honda Holi and Chico Miyashiro, members of Hawaiian Nisei all-star teams which have visited the mainland. Yonamine hasn't been playing because of his professional status in baseball and football but probably could if he wanted to in closed tournaments. The question came up last year on the Coast and the AAU okayed Jiro Nakamura's participation in Nisei competition as a member of the San Jose Zebras. Nakamura pitched for the Modesto Reds of the California League two years ago.

Coach Fukushima Wins Debut Game

The East Campus of Contra Costa College at Martinez, Calif., was the scene of rejoicing last week because Coach Danny Fukushima's cagemen had defeated Yuba College, 51 to 43. The victory marked the entry of Contra Costa's East Campus in intercollegiate athletic competition and also was the first appearance of Ex-GI Fukushima as a basketball coach. Fukushima, who served with G-2 in the Pacific and Japan, was one of the stars of the Fort Snelling wartime team which also included Wat Masaka of Utah... George Goto, still troubled with a rib injury, saw only brief action last week as Stanford U. defeated San Jose State, 59 to 49... Sakurada is a regular at guard for Davis, Calif., high school's basketball squad... Jim Yokota scored three points and Bob Nakamoto tallied a field goal as Placer College lost a 32 to 49 game to Stockton College last week. Two other Nisei on the Placer team, Roy Doi and Ed Miyamoto, also saw action. In the other two games of the tripleheader at Stockton, Vic Nakamoto and Jim Tsuda performed for the Placer high varsity which lost to the Stockton Colts and Yamashiro, Maeda and Hamamoto played for the Placer B's who lost to the Colt B's.

Yamagata Wins All-Star Recognition

Hank Yamagata, the greatest running back in the history of Alturas high school of California's remote Modoc County, receives honorable mention on the all-Northern California 1950 high school football team picked last week by the San Francisco Examiner. Yamagata's touchdown sorties led Alturas to a nine-game unbeaten season. He is the only Nisei griddy in Northern California to make the Examiner squad... End Paul Kaneyuki, point-after-touchdown specialist, receives mention on the all-Metropolitan junior college conference team picked last week. Kaneyuki played for San Diego JC... Hash Taketa was named at guard on the second team of the all-Peninsula Athletic League team picked last week by the

George Kishida Rolls 720 Series for Salt Lake Record

George Kishida set a new Salt Lake City ABC record for the 1950-51 bowling season and an all-time high for the Salt Lake JACL bowling league when he rolled a 720 series (247-268-205) on Dec. 11 at Temple alleys.

Kishida's big series insured Star Cafe of a second-place tie in the JACL league with Pagoda Cafe. Okada Insurance, meanwhile, took over first place by a one-game margin as Bob Shiba and Sho Hiraizumi hit 609 and 602 respectively.

Kishida is one of the few Nisei to roll a "300" game, gaining his perfect score two years ago over four alleys at Salt Lake's Temple lanes.

In addition to his 720 series, Kishida also had a 610 for Cole-

man Painting in the Salt Lake League which precedes the JACL league at Temple, giving him a total of 1330 for 6 games or an average of 221.

In addition to Kishida's big series, George Imaizumi of New Sunrise Market and Shigeki Ushio of Terashima Studio also generated some excitement as they started out their games with seven straight strikes before each had a split in the eighth. They coasted to 234 and 232 games respectively. Sam Matsukawa of OK Cafe also rolled eight straight strikes for a 258 total.

Okada Insurance took third place with a 3031 handicapped series in the Salt Lake City tournament at Ritz alleys. Two other Nisei teams, Star Cafe and Dawn Noodle, also finished in the top ten.

Compton's Ralph Kubota Gains 1007 Yards During Session

COMPTON, Calif. — Ralph Kubota, a pocket-sized halfback for Compton high school, is one of the few prep halfbacks in the nation to gain more than 1000 yards rushing in a season.

Kubota has picked up 1007 yards in 137 carries this year against some of the toughest competition in Southern California, leading Compton to the finals of the California Interscholastic Federation's southern section playoffs on Dec. 16 against Fullerton.

Known as the "Fidgeting Farmer," Kubota has a fat 7.35 average for the season and has scored ten touchdowns.

Only a 5-foot, 4-inch 137-pounder, Ralph got his nickname from two sources. First, he helps his father sling vegetables around the family's truck farm on the outskirts of Compton. Second, from the way he runs.

The Nisei jet squirms, jumps, twists, turns, dodges, cuts—anything to give the would-be tacklers fits. Opponents would have him squarely in their grasp but they can't seem to bring him down. He also has plenty of speed in the open field.

His coach, Kieth Lee, says Kubota is a great asset to the team for his blocking also.

Last year Compton won the CIF championship, defeating Santa Barbara in the playoffs and Kubota was one of the reasons for Compton's successful season. His long gainers broke up several close games and won him all-Coast League honors.

He seems to be a shoo-in for all-conference laurels again this year and some Compton fans think he is the "player of the year" in Southern California high school football.

Joe Kimura Wins 128-Pound Title in Coast Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO—Joe Kimura of San Francisco State won the championship of the 128-pound division in the annual Portola Festival wrestling tournament on Dec. 9.

The team championship was taken by the Olympic Club. San Jose State was second and the University of California third.

sports editors of six newspapers on the San Francisco peninsula. Taketa, star lineman for San Jose high, was a first string selection last year.

Dr. Kurumada Tops S.L. Capitol Loop

In his first year of competition in the Capitol League at Salt Lake's Temple alleys, Dr. Jun Kurumada leads all the league bowlers with a 194 average. Dr. Kurumada, former national Nisei singles champion, also holds averages in the high 180s in four other Salt Lake bowling leagues... Fred Takagi's 269 was the high game rolled at Seattle's Main Bowl last week... Walt's Snack and Tackle shop with Sud Morishita and T. Sato leads the Idaho Falls three-man majors. Morishita last week had a 569 while Sato rolled a 605. Among the other Nisei bowlers in the Idaho Falls majors are Eke Inouye, George Doi, tied at 183, lead the bowlers in the 12-team Nisei bowling league in Ontario, Ore. The Amalgamated Sugar team is in first place, followed by Tak's 442nd Cafe... The W. Fay team rolled a League at Vogue Bowl in Los Angeles last week... Mas Fujii's big 654 series led the Mikado AC to three handicapped games of 1,004, 1,001 and 1,008 for a 3,013 total in the 16-team Sacramento Nisei bowling league last week. The first half ended with Blossom Shop and General Produce tied for first place.

Chicago Nisei Hit 3021 Series in League Play

By RAY TSURUI

CHICAGO — Rosecoe Garage of Chicago's Nisei Men's bowling league this week laid claim to the highest scratch team and game rolled by a Nisei squad in league play this season in the United States with a smashing 3021 scratch total and a 3324 gross on Dec. 6. Four Rosecoe bowlers, led by Frank Hamasaki's 659, topped the "600" mark.

Rosecoe, in second place behind Nisei Liquors, defeated Tea Pot Inn, 4 to 0.

Here are Rosecoe's pin totals:

Dave Mizuno	182	149	169	500
Jim Kozuma	213	218	182	613
Roy Honbo	181	189	241	611
F. Hamasaki	169	225	265	659
Kiyo Ito	222	197	219	638

Net total 967 978 1070 3021
Handicap 101 101 101 303
Gross 1068 1079 1177 3324

The Rosecoe totals overshadowed Sat Masunaka's 586 and Frank Kasuyama's 564 for Tea Pot Inn.

The league-leading Nisei Liquor team hit handicapped games of 1014, 1008 and 1103 for a 3125 total to take four points from Tellone Beauty Salon. Nob Murakami shattered 624 pins and Tak Fujii 623 for Nisei Liquor.

Despite Frank Iwatsuki's 606 series, Wah Mee Low lost three to Roosevelt Western Service. Roger Yawata led the winners with 572.

Tai Niuro's 554 escorted Perfection Motors to a 4 to 0 win over Maruhachi, while Nu-Star Cleaners defeated Erie Clothing, 3 to 1, in spite of Rocky Sakahara's 561 for the losers.

Exact Cleaners defeated Louis Bar-B-Q, 3 to 1, in a close match. Mort Fujii of Louis Bar-B-Q was high with 572.

Sugano Tourist Bureau topped Seto's, 3 to 1.

VAGARIES

(Continued from page 5)
by young American painters and sculptors now in Paris which is being shown at the Hacker Gallery in New York City... Besides paintings by Yasuo Kuniyoshi and Sueo Serisawa the N.Y. Metropolitan Museum's "American Painting Today—1950" has an "Autumn Landscape" by Takehita... Franceska Kawaguchi was one of the dancers at the "Dance Varieties" presented on Dec. 10 in New York City.

Rikoran...

Shirley (Yoshiko) Yamaguchi's press agent dreamed up a dilly when he told reporters that the Japanese actress had come to the U.S. "to learn how to kiss." The angle has paid up in a number of big stories for the actress, topped off with the Dec. 10 issue of Parade in which her picture in a kimono adorned the cover. The Parade story, which went to more than 5,000,000 readers, showed Miss Yamaguchi getting a lesson in osculation from Dane Clark... The Manchurian-born star is expected to start rehearsals next week in the Broadway musical, "Messer Marco Polo."

Bruyeres...

The climatic scenes in MGM's forthcoming "Go for Broke" are set near the French town of Bruyeres, the site of the JACL-sponsored memorial to the 442nd's war dead... Bruyeres is the little community in the Vosges foothills which suffered heavily from American bombardment before the Nazis were routed from the city by the men of the 442nd Combat Team. This year, as they have each year since 1947, the people of Bruyeres held a ceremony in October to honor the Nisei GIs who liberated their community. Mayor Louis Gillon, more than 80 years of age, still looks forward to the day when the men of the 442nd will return to Bruyeres for a reunion... MGM is planning a big buildup for the only feminine player in "Go for Broke," the Italian actress Giana Canale. The young star, whom MGM's flacks vision as a Latin Garbo, appears in vision as a Latin Garbo, appears in vision as a Latin Garbo. The a love scene with Van Johnson. The only other love story in "Go for Broke" is the affection of the young Nisei orphan GI, played by Henry Nakamura, for his little pig, "Paisan."

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Pete H. Kato, Winters, Calif., a boy on Dec. 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigenobu Shiba a boy on Dec. 11 in Salt Lake City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ikebe, Nyssa, Ore., a girl on Dec. 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Kakutani, Partier, Calif., a boy on Nov. 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Oshidari, Stockton, Calif., a girl on Nov. 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Mayeda, East Palo Alto, Calif., a boy on Nov. 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Koiizumi a boy, Ralph Tadashi, on Dec. 2 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harushi Fuchiwaki a girl in Berkeley, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shimizu a boy in Oakland, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eto a girl on Nov. 30 in Oakland, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yozo Miyako a boy, Richard, on Nov. 22 in Portland, Ore.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hajime James Yamaguchi, Madrone, Calif., a boy, Daniel, on Nov. 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Saburo Jio a boy, Steven Scot, on Nov. 20 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masayoshi Sakai, San Gabriel, Calif., a boy, Masami Ray, on Nov. 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minoru Suzuki a boy, Greg Yasuo, on Nov. 17 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Akiyasa a girl, Linda Karin, on Nov. 22 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Masato Niwa a boy, Paul Jeffrey, on Nov. 9 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Sakahara, Pasadena, Calif., a boy, Arthur Hiroshi, on Nov. 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio George Shibata a boy, Royce, on Nov. 17 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Susumu Sakamoto, Sun Valley, Calif., a boy, Glen Yoshio, on Nov. 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Sakata, Gardena, Calif., a girl, Linda Susan, on Nov. 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Isomoto a boy, Robert George, on Nov. 20 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Umemoto a girl, Lynn Kazue, on Nov. 14 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuwamoto a girl on Nov. 30 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Funada a girl, Diane Mitsuko, on Dec. 7 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masakazu Hama a boy, Kyle, on Nov. 10 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Masanobu Nagano a girl, Lynn Margaret, on Nov. 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Matsu-moto twin girls, Anne Kyoko and Jean Ryoko, on Nov. 15 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masami Sadakane a boy, Richard Masao, on Nov. 19 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Kaida a girl, Jeanne Linda, on Nov. 20 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Mochizuki a boy on Nov. 9 in Fresno.
To Mr. and Mrs. Minor Azume, Leonia, N.J., a boy, Glenn Minor, on Nov. 5.
To Cpl. and Mrs. Makoto Koda a girl on Nov. 27 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shogo Takagi, Los Altos, Calif., a girl, Carol Kiyoko, on Nov. 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Kamachi a boy, David Alan, on Nov. 29 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Tsubahara, Mission San Jose, Calif., a boy, Haru Chris, Jr., on Nov. 29.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiichi

Oikawa a boy on Nov. 30 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tak Kadani a boy, Dale Wayne, in San Juan Bautista, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Yano a girl, Toyoko, on Nov. 26 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Louis Yen (nee Jean Yukiye Morita) a girl, Doreen Adele, on Nov. 19 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Akaba, Stockton, Calif., a boy, Mark Kendall, on Nov. 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shigeyuki Fukushima a boy, Paul Jay, on Dec. 1 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yuichi Inouye a boy, Wayne Albert, on Dec. 2 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Shigeru Kuroki a girl, Christine Sumi, on Dec. 3 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Abe a girl, Janet Lynn, on Nov. 25 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Same Saburo Kawata a girl, Jeanne Miyako, on Nov. 26 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shohei Kawahara a girl, Linda Teruyo, on Nov. 28 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoshimitsu Kino a girl, Sharon Mitsuko, on Nov. 27 in Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Masaki Tamura, 76, on Dec. 8 in Los Angeles.
Yomozo Kasai, 64, on Dec. 2 in Chicago.
Kenosuke Yamada, 67, on Dec. 5 in Lodi, Calif.
Hanpei Nagatomo, about 70, Santa Rosa, Calif., on Dec. 7 in San Francisco.
Kumio Nose, 77, on Dec. 1 in Washington, D.C.
Zenso Iida on Dec. 6 in Torrance, Calif.
Masaki Tanaka, 76, on Dec. 8 in Los Angeles.
Minetaro Tamaki on Dec. 9 in Reedley, Calif.
Kamesaburo Hongo, 69, on Dec. 7 in Visalia, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Betty Katsumi Kurokawa to George Gen Murakami in Salt Lake City.
Mariye Sakai to George Arase on Nov. 28 in Chicago.
Ruth Yoshiko Okamura to Shiro Yamamoto on Nov. 26 in Chicago.
Motogo Ikeda to Si Spiegel on Nov. 25 in New York City.
Ruby Sato, San Francisco, to Robert Yamasaki on Nov. 22 in New York City.
Chizuko Takahashi to Yoshiya Tsujimoto on Dec. 2 in Chicago.
Misao Ishida, Ault, Colo., to Albert Kinoshita on Dec. 3 in Greeley, Colo.
Yoko Oganeku to Joe Higashi on Dec. 9 in Los Angeles.
Yoshie Iizuka to Tom Masakatsu Yonekura, Chula Vista, Calif., on Dec. 10 in Los Angeles.
Alice Shizue Kakuda to Masakazu Nagaki, Alliance, Neb., on

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Coachella Leads in Ads for PC



The Coachella Valley JACL chapter in California topped all local JACL groups with a total of nearly \$1,200 in advertising for the Pacific Citizen's special holiday edition.
Members of the Coachella Valley JACL's Pa-

cific Citizen ad committee are shown discussing the results of their successful campaign at a recent dinner. They are (l. to r.): George Shibata, Tom Sakai, Chairman Jack Izu, Elmer Suski, Mas Oshiki, Henry Sakemi and Toru Kitahara.

Idaho Falls JACL Elects Kay Tokita As 1951 President

IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—Kay Tokita was elected president of the Idaho Falls chapter of the JACL for 1951 at the general meeting on Dec. 8.

Other new officers are: Speed Nukaya, v.p.; Emmy Yamasaki, rec. sec.; Charley Hirai, corres. sec.; Sam Yamasaki, treas.; Mrs. Margaret Yamasaki, soc. chmn.; Tommy Ogawa, ath. mgr.; reporters: Fred Ochi, Pacific Citizen, Mrs. Martha Hirai, Utah Nippo, and Mary Kato, Post-Register; Yukio (Eke) Inouye and Joe Nishioka, official delegates; and Mac Tanaka and Leo Morishita, sgts.-at-arms.

Dec. 9 in Scottsbluff, Neb.

Alice Hideko Serisawa to Samuel Kumagai on Dec. 10 in Denver.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kay H. Yamada, 20, Penryn, Calif., and Charles N. Nakata, 33, Newcastle, in Reno, Nev.
Sachi Tahara, 25, and Yoshiyuki Kikuchi, 26, in San Jose.
Hazel F. Sugawara, 28, and Noboru Sakahara, 30, Whitefish, Mont., in Seattle.
Miyako Takata, 25, and Suyeki Nakamura, 33, in San Jose.
Viels Yoshiko Nakamura, 23, and Sakae Horita, 22, in San Francisco.
Margaret M. Baba and Ted T. Yasuda in Seattle.
Jane Daijogo and Jiro Nakamura, Mountain View, Calif., in San Francisco.
Suyena Sue Shiraki, 34, and H. Paul Takeshita, 36, in San Jose, Calif.

Five Denver Youths Leave for Training In Army Air Force

DENVER, Colo.—Five Nisei left this week for San Antonio, Tex., to enter training in the U.S. Army Air Force.

The five volunteers are Art Arita, Mickey Takeshita, Harry Ito, Willie Hiraga and Dick Tani. A sixth volunteer, Tom Yamamoto, will leave shortly.

Salt Lake Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Mrs. Mary Shiosaki was elected last week as chairman of the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary for the coming year.

Other new officers are Mrs. Alice Kasai, vice-chairman; Mrs. Kiyo Oshiro, sec., and Mrs. Amy Doi, treas.

The new cabinet will be installed at a dinner next month at the home of Mrs. Rae Fujimoto.

The auxiliary will hold a Christmas party on Dec. 22 at the Japanese Christian church.

Elles Election

FRESNO, Calif. — Chiyo Fujimura was elected president of the Elles for 1951 at the Dec. 6 meeting.

Other new officers are: Miyo Sasaki, v.p.; Faye Kotsubo, sec.; Terry Kawamoto, treas.; and Michi Nakagawa, historian.

An installation dinner will be held on Jan. 10.

Christmas baskets for a needy family will be filled by the Elles with each member bringing a toy or food to the Christmas party to be held at the Herky Kawahara residence on Dec. 20.

Fresno JACL Plans Family Jamboree

FRESNO, Calif. — A "family jamboree" will be held by the Fresno American Loyalty League (JACL) on Dec. 16 at the Frank H. Ball park gymnasium.

Seichi Mikami is general chairman.

Sound films have been secured to interest the whole family.

Paulo Takahashi, team organizer, announced that the following have been signed up for the basketball games:

Robert Kimura, Michi Toshiyuki, Dr. Sumio Kubo, Willy Suda, Bill Nikaido, Seichi Mikami, Johnny Yanase, Hiro Suda, Tom Nakamura, Dr. Iko Saito, Hoagy Ogawa, Dr. Henry Kazato, Johnson Kebo, Dr. Fuzzy Inada, Dr. Kikuo Taira, Mike Iwatsubo and Dr. George Suda.

A proposed game between the girls' basketball team and the older men was called off because the girls' league begins the same evening.

The refreshment committee, headed by Caroline Matsuyama, includes Masako Inada, Herky Kawahara, Setsu Hirasuna, Faye Kazato, June Toshiyuki, Betty Nakamura and Toshi Koda.

Seek Whereabouts

The present whereabouts of Shunichiro Koshibe is being sought by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, 393 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, N.Y., according to J. A. Kelly, associate superintendent.

According to Mr. Kelly, Mr. Koshibe took out a policy with Equitable Life in 1917. If living, Mr. Koshibe would be 51 years of age.

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Farm Families Evacuated from Inundated Area

STOCKTON, Calif.—At least 40 families of Japanese descent evacuated homes near the French Camp area this week as a result of rising floodwaters in the San Joaquin area.

Some 25 families have been moved to the Japanese hall in French Camp, while others moved to homes of friends and relatives in nearby areas.

Most of the families were evacuated early by threat of the flood and by tainting of the water supply.

More than 7,000 persons were evacuated as the San Joaquin flooded its banks, causing millions of dollars damage.

Udo Murder Trial Opens in Visalia

VISALIA, Calif. — Haruo Udo, 30, went on trial on Dec. 11 for the murder of Henry H. Stanley, Jr., 22, who was found stabbed to death last Aug. 30 in a Tulare County farm labor camp.

Nisei GI Weds Tokyo Sweetheart

LOS ANGELES—An occupation romance was culminated at the Nishi Hongwanji temple on Dec. 10 with the marriage of Yoshiko Matsumura of Tokyo to Masumi Kinjo.

Miss Matsumura's entry into the United States to marry her Army veteran fiancé was made possible through a private bill introduced in 1949 by Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, D., Calif.

The bill was passed by the House last April and by the Senate on June 8. President Truman signed it on June 15.

The Tokyo girl arrived here in October aboard the President Wilson.

Pedestrian Killed

SAN FRANCISCO—Hanpei Nagatomo, about 70, was found fatally injured at the intersection of O'Farrell and Buchanan streets on Dec. 7.

He was believed to have been the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

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Jobo Nakamura: The Chinese Americans

By JOBO NAKAMURA

San Francisco.

There is among the inhabitants of the San Francisco Chinatown a tense atmosphere full of uncertainty and watchful waiting. Already there are disgruntled non-Chinese who utter snide allegations that Chinatown is "red." However, business goes on as usual in the "ghetto" and there is the usual quota of back-scratchers and ivory bric-a-brac being bought by tourists.

It is presumed that most of us (Nisei) who have had the shocking experience of being moved to relocation camps during the last war have achieved some degree of social maturity and are able to understand the trend of events that befall upon an unpopular minority group.

We should be able to perceive in a general sense that the evacuation of the Japanese population was not peculiar to the "Nihon-machi" but rather a force that may happen to any group which has the misfortune to be a scapegoat.

A dangerous precedent was established in 1941-42 to make civil liberties of Americans a shaky thing.

It is with dubious relief that the basis for conflict today assumes an ideological concept rather than a racial one. And if there is any fantastic notion on the part of another General De Witt to evacuate people of Chinese ancestry from the west coast to Topaz or Tule Lake, the Japanese American citizens should be the first to collectively stand up and protest vigorously. — From the Hokubei Mainichi, San Francisco.

First Draftee

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif.—Tony Yamaoka, first Nisei to be drafted from San Benito County in the current emergency, is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., awaiting further assignment to a training center.

Wool Contest

Mary Morimoto of Davis high school, Kaysville, Utah, received honorable mention in the Utah State "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest held last week in Salt Lake City.

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Ellis Center Plans Xmas Tree Trimming

CHICAGO—In traditional ceremony, the Ellis Community Center and Church will join in a Christmas tree trimming fellowship this Sunday evening, Dec. 17 at 7:30 o'clock.

Under the chairmanship of Sam Shimasaki, all the organizations are cooperating to make this an outstanding pre-Christmas fellowship. Tree ornaments will be distributed to those who attend, and each will add his contribution to make the tree beautiful at the appropriate time. Since an abundance of ornaments will be available at the church, members will not be asked to bring any this year. The Christmas story will be read by candlelight in the usual tradition, after which a program of fellowship and carolsinging is being planned.

The Married Couples club will prepare the refreshments under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Chuji Sowa. Ben Toba will direct the program of fellowship and singing, assisted by Rhoda Nishimura at the piano. Special entertainment is to be presented by members of the Youth Fellowship. The entire community is invited to attend this annual event. Santa Claus will also make his appearance.

Ken Uchida Attends Amvets Meeting In Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Ken Uchida, former Intermountain JACL District chairman and president of the Ogden JACL chapter, was in Washington last week for a meeting of the national executive committee of AMVETS. He is a committee member.

While here he visited the Washington JACL ADC office.

Besides his activity in JACL and veterans affairs, Mr. Uchida is a member of the Utah Democratic Central Committee from Weber county.

Fete Draftee

IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—The Idaho Falls JACL held a farewell party on Dec. 9 for Dale Shiro Ueda, the first Nisei from this area to go into the armed forces in the present draft.

Lena Date was in charge of the social.

Buddhists Mark Golden Jubilee In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO — The Buddhist church of Sacramento marked the 50th anniversary of its founding with "golden jubilee" services last weekend.

The service on Dec. 10 was attended by Bishop Enryo Shigefuji of San Francisco, the only Buddhist bishop in the United States. Ten Buddhist priests participated.

The Sacramento institution is the second oldest Buddhist church in the United States, being second in age only to the San Francisco church.

The Rev. Senshow Sasaki of the Sacramento church said that it had the second largest Buddhist congregation in the country.

A memorial service was held on Dec. 9 for the 3,827 members of the church who have died in the 50 years since the founding of the temple in Sacramento.

A message from Governor Earl Warren of California was read by Laverne Sasaki, while Sacramento's Mayor Geisreiter attended the affair in person.

Northern California Buddhists Support National Academy

LODI, Calif. — Support for the proposed national Buddhist academy in New York City was voted by delegates to the Northern California Young Buddhist League conference here recently which was attended by 266 delegates at the Legion memorial building.

Mitzie Murano of Stockton was voted queen of the Northern California YBL and will represent the district at the Western Young Buddhist League beauty competition in Sacramento next spring.

Mas Wakai of Lodi was elected president for 1951.

Santa Clara County Plans Member Drive

SAN JOSE, Calif.—With Esau Shimizu as chairman the Santa Clara County United Citizens League will try to top this year's total of more than 300 members in the coming chapter membership drive.

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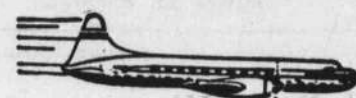
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