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California's Supreme Court Hears Two Test Cases Which Challenge Alien Land Law

By TATS KUSHIDA

LOS ANGELES—The 37 year old California Alien Land law received a frontal attack on the question of its constitutionality before the California Supreme Court on Jan. 2. The cases of Masaoka vs. the State of California and Sei Fujii vs. the State of California were heard simultaneously before the seven-justice tribunal at the Supreme Court chambers on the 11th floor of the State building shortly after the court convened at 10 a.m.

Both cases were on appeal by the State of California. In the case of the Masaoka brothers and their mother, Judge Thurman Clarke of the Los Angeles Superior Court had declared the Alien Land Law unconstitutional in that it denied the equal protection of the laws. The state appealed this decision. The four Masaoka brothers had purchased a lot in Pasadena and had made arrangements to give a life estate to their mother so that she might build a home there and spend the rest of her life on this property. They had filed a disclaimer suit against the state of California in order to quiet title.

In the Sei Fujii case, the question of the right of an alien Japanese to own real property was involved. Mr. Fujii had purchased a lot and had filed a disclaimer suit against the state of California, declaring that the state could not escheat the lot because the Alien Land law was unconstitutional. Judge Curtis of the Los Angeles Superior Court declared that the Alien Land law was constitutional, and Fujii appealed to the District Court of Appeals. The three justices of the appellate court did not touch on the constitutionality of the Alien Land law, but declared unanimously that the Alien Land law was no longer enforceable and tenable since it was in conflict with the Declaration of Human rights of the United Nations.

The state of California appealed this case to the State Supreme Court. At the Supreme Court hearings of Jan. 2, the argument was led off by Attorney Marion Wright who represented Sei Fujii. He emphasized the need for the California Supreme Court to make an "enlightened examination" of the 37 year old statute in the light of changed circumstances, pointing out that at the time of the first United States Supreme Court decision in the case of Terrance vs. Thompson there were considerably more aliens who were "ineligible to citizenship" and that for all practical purposes, the present law was directed exclusively against persons of Japanese ancestry.

The Masaokas were represented by Loren Miller, well known Negro attorney and a legal counsel of the NAACP, and A. L. Wirin, outstanding attorney on constitutional law. Attorney Miller restricted his argument, which many felt was the most convincing and persuasive, to the constitutionality of the California Alien Land law as affecting the rights of American citizens, contending that they are deprived of the equal protection of the laws under the United States Constitution and under Section 21 of the California State Constitution.

Attorney Wirin emphasized that the legislation was anti-Japanese from its inception, and that past decisions of the United States Supreme Court in upholding its constitutionality concerned agricultural land primarily and not residential property as is involved in the Masaoka case.

There was but little reference made to the Declaration of Human rights of the United Nations, although Chief Justice Gibson indicated that in his opinion this declaration was not a self-executing treaty and therefore could not nullify state law. Attorney Wright took exception to the views of the Chief Justice, and stated that the declaration was self-executing although not expressly stated therein.

Arguing for the state of California was Assistant Attorney General Everett Mattoon who con-

tended that it was proper for the state of California to adopt a classification used by the federal government in declaring certain aliens "ineligible" and that the United States Supreme Court had not yet overruled past decisions in which its constitutionality had been repeatedly upheld.

Mattoon was asked by Justice Traynor whether or not the Alien Land law was primarily directed against persons of Japanese ancestry. Chief Justice Gibson also asked him whether it was not commonly understood by everyone in the state of California at the time of the passage of the Alien Land law that it was primarily against Japanese. Mattoon was evasive in his replies and did not offer a direct answer.

In summary, the arguments presented by the attorneys for the Masaokas and Fujii contended that conditions and circumstances have changed since the original Supreme Court decisions upholding the validity of the Alien Land law were handed down and that as of today, the Alien Land law discriminates almost solely against persons of Japanese ancestry. Furthermore, the attorneys contended that the motives, intentions and factual background were not clear at the time the original United States Supreme Court decisions were rendered, whereas the historical facts since uncovered make it clear today that the discrimination was intended primarily against alien Japanese.

The entire hearing took less than an hour and a half in a courtroom which was filled to capacity by almost 100 persons, including many Issei and Nisei, among whom were Masao Satow, National JACL director; Frank Chuman, National JACL first vice president; Saburo Kido, JACL legal counsel; Regional Directors Joe Grant Masaoka (Northern California), and Toru Ikeda (Central California); Sam Ishikawa and David McKibbin of the JACL Evacuation Claims staff; Ike Masaoka, one of the litigant brothers; John Aiso and Henry Tsurutani, prominent Los Angeles attorneys; Katsuma Mukaeda, ADC chairman in Los Angeles; and representatives of the vernacular press.

The Supreme Court is not expected to hand down its decision for several months.

Udo Sentenced To Prison for Farm Slaying

Five Years to Life Term Pronounced By California Court

VISALIA, Calif.—A sentence of five years to life was given Haruo Udo, 30, farm worker who was convicted recently of second degree murder in the knife slaying of Henry H. Stanley, Jr., 22, on Aug. 30.

The sentence was pronounced by Superior Judge Frederick Stone.

Udo was defended by John Maeno of Los Angeles.

The prosecution had asked for a first degree murder conviction but the Tulare County jury found Udo guilty of the killing but without premeditation.

Udo who was educated in Japan returned to the United States after the war.

New Walter, Judd Bills Given New 82nd Congress

Fujihira Leaves For Brazil to Make Films

NEW YORK—Toge Fujihira left last week by plane for Rio de Janeiro to make a documentary film with Alan Shilin for the Protestant Film Commission.

In 1949 Fujihira went to Africa with Shilin to make three documentary films for religious groups. During the past year he has handled the camera for Writer-Producer Shilin on several color films on Indians in the American Southwest under the sponsorship of Old Gold Cigarettes. Two of the films have been released in recent weeks. They are "Miracle on the Mesa," a story of the Hopi tribe and their search for water, and "The Pueblo Heritage," a documentary on the various pueblos in New Mexico. The latter film includes scenes of the annual Gallup festival. Both films have been released to television, as have previous films made by Shilin and Fujihira for Old Gold.

List Two Nisei In California Traffic Toll

FRESNO, Calif. — Two young Nisei were among those killed in traffic accidents in Central California over the Christmas-New Year's holidays. Several other persons of Japanese ancestry were injured.

The dead are Robert Taguchi, 19, of Reedley and Kazuko Kay Fukawa, 19, of Delano.

Taguchi died from injuries sustained on Dec. 30 in a three-car collision in Fresno. He was the driver of an auto which struck a vehicle driven by Alexander Martin, 27, of Kingsburg. The impact of the collision threw Taguchi to the ground before the arrival of the third car, operated by Masao Tsuboi, 31, of Fowler, which struck the Taguchi car.

James Iwo, 23, of Reedley, a passenger in the Taguchi car, was cut and bruised when he was thrown from the auto in the collision.

Miss Fukawa, a nursing school student and daughter of Inosuke Fukawa of Delano, was en route back to Los Angeles after a visit to her home when she was killed almost instantly on Dec. 24 in a train-auto collision near McFarland.

Ben Nakamura, 21, driver of the car in which Miss Fukawa was riding, was reported in a serious condition at Delano hospital.

Investigating officers said that Nakamura and Miss Fukawa were thrown 20 feet from the car when the vehicle was struck by a Southern Pacific train.

Mrs. Mary K. Tanaka, 28, and Jeneese Tanaka, 23 months, were bruised and shaken when a car driven by Mrs. Tanaka and one driven by Alfred R. Amoral, 31, collided on Dec. 31 in Fresno.

JACL Receives Contribution from Buddhist Group

National JACL headquarters in Salt Lake City this week acknowledged receipt of a \$1,000 contribution from the Castroville, Calif., Buddhist church Koyu Kai which was recently dissolved.

The check was forwarded to the JACL from Frank Oshita of Castroville.

Issei Citizenship Proposal Dies in 81st Session as Senate Quits Without Action

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Walter Naturalization and the Judd bills each were reintroduced in the House as the 82nd Congress opened on Jan. 3.

The bills were placed in the House hopper again at the request of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee. Both passed the House during the past session. Both finally died in the Senate.

The Walter Naturalization bill is simply designed to eliminate race in naturalization. The Judd bill, in addition to eliminating racial requisites for naturalization, also would restore immigrant quotas to those Asian countries still barred under the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924.

Little action is expected on either measure for the next week or two. Both the House and Senate will be primarily occupied with reorganizing committees and setting the tasks of getting a new Congress underway.

Because of the increased Republican strength in Congress, both the House and Senate will have to increase Republican membership on the various standing committees.

The two bills were reintroduced by their original authors, Representatives Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), and Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.).

The Walter bill fared somewhat better than the Judd bill in the 81st Congress.

As a resolution, the Walter measure passed both houses, although with security amendments which prompted a Presidential veto. The veto was not acted upon in the Senate.

The new Walter bill was introduced the opening day of the "lame duck" Congress. While it promptly was approved by the House, it died in the Senate.

The Judd bill passed the House early in the 81st Congress. The Senate Judiciary Committee never did act upon the measure.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Senate closed its books on Jan. 2 and adjourned sine die, winding up the 81st Congress and permitting the Walter Naturalization bill to die without action.

A last-minute maneuver to get some type of naturalization bill through the upper house failed when Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D., Ga.), refused to accept a compro-

mise measure in lieu of the Walter bill to remove race in naturalization.

However, Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said already a new naturalization measure is being drafted and will be introduced during the opening days of the 82nd Congress. It convened for the first time Wednesday.

Little action on any legislation is expected of the 82nd Congress for a couple of weeks. Legislators will be occupied mostly with settling committee assignments, seating new members and the dozen and one odd tasks attendant upon the meeting of a new Congress.

The Walter Naturalization bill had more than its share of rough sledding in the 81st Congress.

After the Judd bill, to eliminate race in naturalization and restore token immigration to all Asian nations, bogged down in the Senate almost two years ago, Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), introduced a resolution simply eliminating race in our naturalization laws.

The resolution promptly passed the House and finally was approved by the Senate after a host of security measures were appended to it. The President vetoed the resolution because of the security provisions.

A new bill was introduced in the "lame duck" session, won fast House approval but died in the Senate after Sen. Russell objected to its unanimous passage when it came up on the Senate consent calendar.

Nisei is Among WAC Recruits In Salt Lake

Florence Imaizumi was among seven Salt Lake women sworn in as WACs Jan. 4 at Fort Douglas.

They were the first volunteers of the year for the women's services at this post.

They are scheduled to go to Fort Lee, Va., for basic training, after which they will be assigned to posts in the United States or overseas.

Speaks at Forum

HONOLULU—Arthur T. Murakami, 17-year old honor student at Iolani school, returned recently from New York where he took part in the New York Daily Mirror Youth Forum.

He was chosen to represent Hawaii by the governor's office and the department of public instruction. The New York Mirror financed the trip.

Peiping Radio Lists Nisei Marine as Prisoner of War

OGDEN, Utah—Marine Cpl. Saburo Sam D. Shimomura of Ogden was listed by the Communist Peiping radio this week among 23 American officers and enlisted men held as prisoners of war by the Chinese Communists.

The broadcast was heard by a United Press listening post in Hong Kong.

The broadcast said the prisoners were receiving "humane, courteous, kind treatment" with "warm housing and plenty of food."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Shimomura, parents of the Marine cor-

poral, said their son wrote from Korea just before the Communist push last November.

In his letter he said, "The troops are in good spirits and we are looking forward to being home soon."

Cpl. Shimomura lived in San Francisco before the war. He was evacuated to the Topaz relocation center in 1942. He later went to high school in Ogden and served in the armed forces for two years during World War II.

He later reenlisted for four years in the Marine Corps.

He was born in San Francisco Nov. 17, 1927.

California Nisei Collegians Hold First Conference

LOS ANGELES—The first annual conference of the California Intercollegiate Nisei Organization was held on Dec. 29 at Los Angeles City College and was attended by 262 students from 27 colleges and universities.

Main speaker at the meeting was Dr. Otis D. Richardson, dean of the English department at LACC, who said that Issei and Nisei conflicts arise from differences in cultural background.

He urged wider Nisei participation in affairs outside the Japanese American group.

Vocational problems facing Nisei were considered at a discussion led by Sam Ishikawa of JACL ADC.

Robert Kodama, director of the All Peoples Community Center in Los Angeles, told of problems in his work with young people, while Robert Uno discussed activities of Japanese American organizations.

Herb Kawahara, 21-year old UCLA student, was elected president of CINO for 1951. Norman I. Hirose, 24, of UC at Berkeley, won the balloting for vice-president while Lillie Nagata of Fresno State was named secretary. Michio Takahashi, 18-year old Fresno State sophomore, was elected treasurer.

Fudge Kikuchi of LACC won the title of "Miss Nisei Coed" at the coronation ball. Dorothy Oshinomi of UCLA, Aya Nishi of USC, Dorothy Nagata of Fresno State and Satoko Yamashita of Reedley College were named attendants.

Salinas Chapter Elects Miyana As 1951 President

SALINAS, Calif.—Lefty Miyana was elected president of the Salinas Valley JACL, succeeding Roy Sakasegawa, who served for the past two years.

Others on the new cabinet are Kay Tsujihara, vice pres.; George Tanimura, treas.; Janice Kitamura, rec. sec.; Mickey Miyana, corr. sec.; Roy Sakasegawa, official delegate; and Mrs. Fumi Kita, reporter.

Plans are now being made for a tri-chapter installation dinner-dance to be held at Veterans Memorial hall in Watsonville on Jan. 20. Participating will be the Monterey, Watsonville and Salinas chapters.

Officers of the Jr. JACL of Salinas valley will be installed at the same time.

Montana JACL Fetes Golden Anniversary Of Wyoming Couple

HARDIN, Mont. — Pres. Tom Koyama of the Montana JACL convened a special meeting of the Montana chapter in Hardin, Mont., to cooperate in celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ujifusa of Worland, Wyoming.

The Ujifusa family is a prominent pioneer Japanese family in the area, and all Japanese Americans in central Wyoming and Montana joined in extending felicitations to the Ujifusa family.

The Montana JACL designated Mrs. Rose Kawamoto, Mrs. Harriet Nagashima and Mrs. Emi Koyama to work out plans of cooperation for the gala affair, held on Dec. 15, 1950 in Worland, Wyoming.

In appreciation, Mr. Ujifusa contributed a radio-phonograph with loudspeaker attachment to the Montana chapter.

Sacramento Club Gives Gifts to Wounded Soldiers

SACRAMENTO — Members of the Puella Societa distributed gifts to servicemen who have returned as casualties from the Korean war as their annual Christmas project.

Chickie Iwamoto was elected president at the election meeting on Dec. 17 at the YWCA. Other new officers are Yeiko Uyeno, vice-pres.; Sadako Hori, corres. sec.; Rose Asoo, rec. sec.; Yoshiko Moriya, treas., and Aki Koyama, publicity-historian.

The club's annual Christmas dinner was held at Rozanna's on Dec. 20.

TOMIKO KANAZAWA

Nisei Soprano Is Important New Name Among U.S. Singers

By AIKO TASHIRO

Some years ago the judges of a music contest were troubled. One of the two semi-finalists was a young Nisei soprano, the one who was not given the first prize. The judges were worried about what to do with an Oriental singer.

A few years later, those judges notwithstanding, this same Nisei girl was "given the nod" at another music contest—this one at the San Francisco Exposition. Besides a cash award she was given a chance to observe and study with the San Francisco Opera Company for several weeks—though just about then, an eminent opera name told her she would do better to concentrate on a concert and not an operatic career.

Despite unnecessary worries and wise advice of distinguished persons this young musician, Tomiko Kanazawa, has made a name for herself on the operatic and concert stage. Opera goers know her as an enchanting "Mimi" as well as an appealing "Butterfly."

Miss Kanazawa's name was long a familiar one to pre-war West Coast Japanese. Though a native of Stockton she lived there only a few years, moving from there with her parents to Los Angeles. When a little girl she visited Japan with her mother who is a native of Hiroshima. Though in Japan not even a year Tomiko was enabled—through the wisdom of her mother—to study "odori" and Japanese music. That her "odori" lessons stood her in good stead is evident in her very authentic Japanese posturings and movements when she portrays Puccini's ill-starred heroine.

Back again in Los Angeles, the young musician began to be known as a girl with a good voice. The late Miss Nellie Oliver was among those who spoke enthusiastically about her. Nisei musicians were pioneers then. An engagement at "Madam Big's" palatial mansion—or at the Los Angeles Lion's Club brought in a most modest sum. Then there were the usual weddings and other "shindigs" in "Little Tokyo." Station KRKD was making itself heard. Tomiko Kanazawa was already much in demand for numerous occasions.

In high school she won an Ephebian (California Student Federation) award. At Chapman College she appeared in operatic productions. She also met her future husband there. He was on the music faculty at the time.

There was a pleasant spell before the war when Tomiko became increasingly busy with her professional work. She gave concerts up and down the Pacific Coast and sang frequently over the radio.

With the advent of World War II Tomiko went to New York and shortly after married Leo Mueller who had also gone East. For some time during her early days in New York, Tomiko worked at that art in which her mother excels—making artificial flowers—and so skillfully that they look as real as the finest fresh ones. Her husband meanwhile coached singers in concert and opera repertoire. He also accompanied the Metropolitan Quartet and other singers on tour and in New York. He has been on the musical staff of the Central City Summer Opera Company, the Chicago Opera Co. and the "Met."

One of Tomiko's first reappearances in the music world was at a concert at Carnegie Recital Hall. This affair was sponsored by a Japanese American organization. Appearing jointly with her was Florence Takayama, Nisei pianist. The concert was mentioned briefly in the New York Times—purely in reportorial vein.

Among the numerous opera companies working from out of New York City was the International Opera Company. For a while Tomiko was this company's "Butterfly." Among her first performances were one in Scranton, Pennsylvania and one in New York at Carnegie Hall. The handicaps at her Carnegie Hall appearance were great—the time was summer and the hall was sweltering. There was a substitute instead of the regular conductor. But the reviews were not all damning. And practically all the New York papers took notice of the new Japanese American "Butterfly." For several days before the Carnegie Hall performance—an appealing portrait of Tomiko looked down from near the

main entrance of the famous building, for the endless stream of musicians, actors, dancers and artists of 57th Street to see.

It would be too much of a task to list every one of Miss Kanazawa's concert, opera and symphony orchestra appearances. But a few could be mentioned. She sang "Butterfly" with the New Orleans Opera Company one season, with Mario Lanza as Pinkerton. She sang the same role in Dallas and Fort Worth. And when Dorati was conductor of the Dallas Symphony she sang the solo part in Debussy's "Demoiselle elue" under his leadership. She has appeared with the Minneapolis and Buffalo Symphony orchestras with her husband conducting.

About four years ago, while in Texas, Tomiko stepped in to replace the soprano of a tenor-soprano concert team which was signed up for several concerts in the South. At first the manager was dubious as to whether or not the audience would accept a Japanese American. But so cordially was she received that the new team was reengaged for each of the three succeeding years. Last year they gave something like twenty-two concerts through the South and mid-West.

No doubt readers of the "Pacific Citizen" are aware of Tomiko's great success as "Butterfly"—and more recently "Mimi"—with the San Francisco Opera Company which has just completed a tour of the West Coast as far as British Columbia. The first season with this company a few years ago found "Mme. Butterfly" the most popular opera of the four or five given. During the short San Francisco stand "Butterfly" was given four times. Tomiko's mother who went to San Francisco to witness her daughter's triumph wrote to a friend: "When I saw Tomiko perform that night, my misgivings were dispelled at last." Or, to quote her in Japanese, "anshin shimashita."

Equally successful was her debut with the Cincinnati Zoo Opera Company last summer. She was given front page mention in the Cincinnati papers. The critics used superlatives and the audience settled for Standing Room only. Had it not been for the troublesome question of Puccini royalties (heavy ones) Tomiko would have sung her first "Mimi" in Cincinnati last summer. She was slated to appear in "La Boheme" but the performance was cancelled for royalty reasons.

Somehow despite her heavily marked calendar of engagements in this country, Tomiko and her husband have found time to take three trips to Europe within the last three years. They have gone in late spring or summer. The time in Europe has been spent in study, in travel and fulfilling professional commitments. The first summer abroad Tomiko sang "Butterfly" to sold-out houses in Budapest. She also sang with orchestra, Otto Klemperer conducting. An audition led to an opportunity to concertize in Spain, but lack of time prevented this. Several weeks were spent in Paris studying under a noted French musician. The second summer abroad also was taken up by many concerts and "Butterfly" performances. In many instances, Mr. and Mrs. Mueller appeared as a team, he either acting as conductor or accompanist. Last summer a different part of Europe was visited—Sweden and Norway. This is how it came about: a well-known Swedish singer now in this country happened to observe Tomiko's television appearance. He was much impressed and eager to have Tomiko appear in person in Sweden. A few concerts were arranged but so excellent were the press reviews of her initial appearances that she averaged two and three concerts a



TOMIKO KANAZAWA sang the role of "Mimi" (above) in "La Boheme" with the Pacific Opera Company in recent weeks, becoming the first soprano to sing a role other than that of "Madame Butterfly" with a major opera company on the Pacific coast.

week during her stay in the Scandinavian countries. In Stockholm she sang "Butterfly" in the Royal Opera House. The opera was given in Swedish, with the Japanese heroine singing in Italian and the tenor, to oblige her, singing some of his more familiar arias in Italian.

Finland too extended an invitation to the young soprano. Lack of time prevented concertizing there, but it will be included in her next visit as will Denmark.

It is to Miss Kanazawa's advantage that she is equally at home on the concert and operatic stage. And much as she prefers classical music she can adapt herself readily to lighter things. During her several seasons of touring the South and mid-West with the tenor she had to prepare several programs which ranged from scenes from "La Traviata" to much less serious fare.

Before she became a full time performer Tomiko sang as a member of a quartet in a Synagogue in New York. She also found time to sing at one of the annual programs sponsored by the Committee for Japan Relief. Last sum-

mer she had consented to sing at a Hiroshima memorial service, but was afflicted with a cold so could not sing, but did however attend the service. Despite her constant traveling Tomiko tries conscientiously to keep up her studies. Recently during a few days stop in New York, on her way from Europe to her engagements with the San Francisco Opera Company she found time to study her "Mimi" role.

Tomiko gets many requests for autographs and photographs. She has a goodly following of fans in many countries. It is to her credit that despite her limelight role she remains unaffected, modest and loyal to her friends. Typical is this statement she made in a recent letter to an old acquaintance: "Wednesday was my debut in Mimi. I was of course very excited but everything went well. According to the papers it was a 'hit.' I'm only quoting."

The Nisei and Issei can be rightfully proud of this successful young artist for whom the future holds even greater promise. A New Year's toast—is it "Skool" in Swedish—to Miss Tomiko Kanazawa!!

Dr. Yukawa Will Become Permanent Resident of U. S.

NEW YORK — Dr. Hideki Yukawa, winner of the 1949 Nobel Prize in Physics, has decided to take up permanent residence in this country and will become professor of physics at Columbia University on July 1.

The scientist has been a visiting professor at Columbia since the summer of 1949, with a leave of absence from Kyoto University. While here, he received the Nobel Prize for his theoretical formulation of the meson theory.

Dr. Yukawa will teach advanced physics classes at Columbia and plans to continue his research there, although he hopes to return to Japan from time to time. He came to the United States in 1948 at the invitation of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.

In an interview with the Hoku-bei Shimpo in New York, Dr. Yukawa said the prospect of permanent residence in the United States is fine but he hasn't yet had time "to think about taking out citizenship papers."

Like other Issei in the United States, Dr. Yukawa may file first papers for citizenship but cannot become a full-fledged citizen until the passage of legislation for equality in naturalization.

He said that his decision to reside permanently in the United

States will not preclude periodic visits to Japan.

"The facilities here at Columbia have been of utmost value in my research," he said. "We have nothing that approaches them in my native country."

Now 43 years of age, Dr. Yukawa said his wife, Sumiko, and his two sons, Harumi, 17, and Takaki, 16, are in accord with his decision to take up permanent residence.

"We are all happy about remaining in the United States," he continued, "but we will miss our Japan."

Induct First Nisei From Montana Area

BILLINGS, Mont. — Yugo Naye-matsu, reporter for the Montana JACL, announced that Roy Naye-matsu was the first Nisei inductee from the Montana area. He left for induction on Nov. 30. The second draftee from the Montana area was Roy Yamamoto, who reported for induction on Dec. 7, 1950. Mr. Yamamoto was the vice president of the Montana JACL.

The Montana JACL has taken action to present each Nisei inductee with a farewell gift when leaving for induction, and to see such persons off when departing for the armed forces.

Denver Starts City Survey of Housing Areas

DENVER—Olney G. Smith, supervisor for the Denver Planning Board, announced this week that the Urban Redevelopment Survey of substandard buildings in the "blighted areas" is now under way. It was noted that according to the 1949 Carmichael survey of the University of Denver, 319 Japanese American households will be immediately affected by the survey program. Eventually, the total redevelopment program may affect 75% of the Japanese families in Denver.

Residents of Japanese ancestry were requested to cooperate with survey field men, but were cautioned to require official identification, certified by the Denver Police Dept., before admitting survey investigators into their homes.

Roy M. Takeno, former Mountain Plains Regional JACL director, has been retained by the city as a field man. Mike Kitano of Ando Realty had been tentatively approved by Robert Fennig of the City Personnel office, but Kitano declined the position. Ray S. Tani of Nisei Realty Co. and Harry G. Matoba of Matoba Business Service Bureau were also being considered as applicants by the City personnel office.

Japan Better Off Than Before War, Says Rep. Kido

HONOLULU—A territorial legislator of Japanese ancestry said here recently that Japan seems better off today than when he last saw it 16 years ago.

Rep. Mitsuyuki Kido, D., Oahu, returned recently from a business trip to Japan.

He said there are "definite signs" that the Japanese are becoming more conscious of democratic ideals "but I don't think they have acquired a full understanding yet."

"A people who have been under authoritarian rule for centuries can't be changed overnight," he added.

Rep. Kido said he felt that the material well-being of the great mass of people in Japan is improved now over 16 years ago.

Mr. Kido is an active candidate for the chairmanship of the "Standpat" wing of the Democratic party on Oahu.

Your Social Security: War Veterans Affected By Amendment to U.S. Law

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

Many Issei and Nisei will be interested in an important phase of the amended Social Security law—one that went into effect on September 1, 1950. It relates to the veteran of World War II and to the survivors of both men and women who served in the United States Armed Forces during World War II.

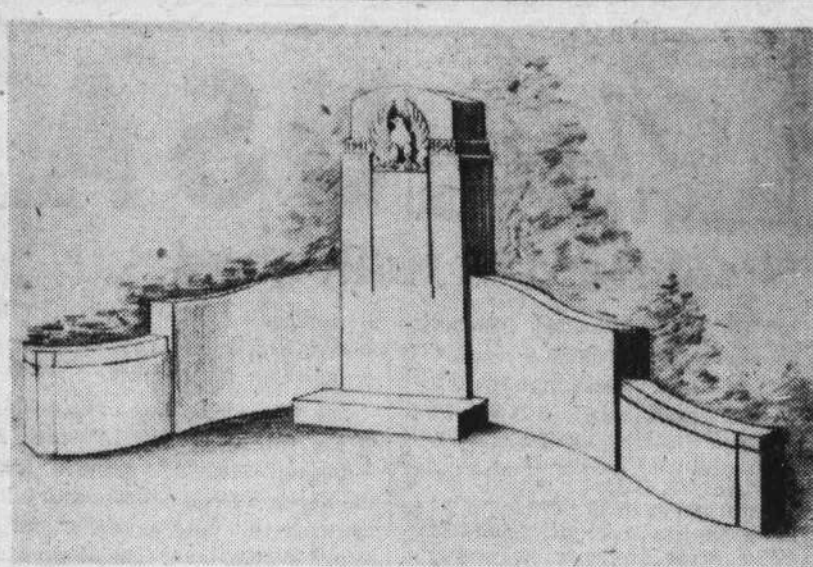
Survivors, both Issei and Nisei, of servicemen who died within three years after discharge from the armed forces, may know of the 1946 change in the Social Security law made for their protection. It was temporary protection.

First, it applied only to service people who died within three years of discharge—giving them a fully insured status. Second, it did not apply if the Veterans Administration could pay a pension or compensation based on the War II service. Third, it did not give credit for service pay toward old-age insurance benefits.

The 1946 law remains in effect for the survivors of such servicemen. However, if new or larger benefit payments can be paid under the 1950 amendments to the Social Security Act, the new section of the law will be used.

What are the new provisions for World War II servicemen? They give \$160 wage credits for each month of active service between September 16, 1920 and July 24, 1947.

Unlike the 1946 measure, the new provision is not affected by any



FRESNO, Calif.—This granite memorial will be erected in Fresno's Roeding park in memory of Japanese Americans from central California who died in service in World Wars I and II and in the current Korean conflict.

The monument will be 19 feet wide, with a center piece eight and one-half feet high. The memorial is to be dedicated on Memorial day. Sponsors of the project are the Central California VFW Nisei Liberty Post No. 5869 and the Japanese American communities in central California.

Fumio Shiroyama is project chairman.

Nisei Veterans Raise Funds For War Memorial in Fresno

FRESNO, Calif.—A memorial to Japanese American war dead will be erected in Roeding park, Fresno, with dedication rites slated for Memorial day, 1951.

A campaign to raise \$5500 for the monument has been launched by the Central California Veterans of Foreign Wars Nisei Liberty Post No. 5869, which will erect the memorial in cooperation with Japanese American communities throughout central California.

Tentative plans for the memorial call for a granite monument 19 feet wide, with a center piece eight and one-half feet high. Names of Nisei killed in service in World Wars I and II and in the present conflict will be inscribed on it.

Permission to erect the monu-

ment in Roeding park was granted the post by the Fresno city commission on Oct. 6. Post Adjutant Thomas S. Asaki acted as mediator. The park site was chosen in conference with the city park superintendent.

Contributions will be solicited in central California from Livingston to Bakerfield. A total of \$1542 has been collected to date, according to Roy Fukuda, chairman.

Persons living outside the central California area can contribute to the memorial fund by sending a check or money order to Fukuda at 226 E. 8th St., Hanford, California.

Third Annual Dinner Sponsored by JACL in Livingston-Merced

LIVINGSTON, Calif.—The Livingston-Merced JACL held its third annual dinner Dec. 20 at the Grace Methodist church social room.

Cabinet officers for 1951 were installed after the dinner. Buichi Kajiwaru was installed as president, with other officers as follows:

Tom Nakashima, vice pres.; Tak Tashima, treas.; Mrs. Frank Shoji, rec. secy.; Shigeko Matsuda, corr. secy.; Roy Okahara, historian; and Nobuo Hashimoto, representative at large, Cressey district; Mits Tsujihara, representative, Merced; and Ichiro Minobe, representative, Livingston.

Members of the winning team in the chapter membership drive contest were awarded Pacific Citizen subscriptions, while members of the losing team were relegated to washing the dinner dishes.

Fred Kishi led the winners. Other team captains were Gilbert Tanji, Kazuo Masuda and Gene Hamaguchi.

Thirty new members were signed up, marking an increase of 33 per cent over the chapter's 1950 membership.

First project on tap for the new cabinet was assisting in the registration of aliens under the McCarran act.

Young Buddhists Slate Installation

LOS ANGELES—New officers of the Los Angeles YBA will be installed in office by the Rev. K. M. Kumata Sunday, Jan. 7, at a candlelight service.

Ben Jinkawa heads the new cabinet, with Sam Yoneyama and Edith Shintaku assisting as men's and women's vice presidents, respectively.

Other officers are Seiko Furuya, rec. secy.; Nobie Mishima, corr. secy.; Sho Koyama, treas.; Frank Saita, auditor; Roy Nakawatase, sergeant at arms; Ted Sugano, public relations chmn.; Junichi Asakura, literary chmn.; Clara Yoshimi, social welfare chmn.; Kiyo Inatomi, research chmn.; Sophie Natsuhara, publicity chmn.; Lillian Yamada, music chmn.; Lily Nagatani, religious chmn.; Johnny Nishida, men's athletic chmn.; Terry Hazama, women's athletic chmn.; Jin Jinkawa, men's social chmn.; Elsie Yamamoto, women's social chmn.; and Yoshi Maruko, historian.

If you have any questions, get in touch with your local office of the Social Security Administration. There is an office in or near every community. If your telephone directory does not have the address, consult your local post office.

Equality in Naturalization Will Continue to Receive Top Priority in JACL's Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Legislation for equality in naturalization will continue to be given top priority of the JACL-ADC in the new 82nd Congress, Mike Masaoka, director of the Anti-Discrimination Committee, announced this week in revealing the legislative plans of the Washington JACL-ADC office for 1951.

Elimination of racial bars in naturalization may be coupled with repeal of the remaining Asiatic exclusion laws and the extension of immigration quotas to all nations, as in the original Judd Bill introduced two years ago, Masaoka said.

"As long as racial prohibitions exist denying our parents citizenship in the land of their adoption, we must keep up the fight for equality in naturalization," the national director stressed. "1951 may be the year when, for the first time in American history, alien Japanese and other Asians may share in the citizenship of their own children. We almost succeeded in securing this needed legislation last Congress and we may be completely successful this year," he added.

Other measures with high priority are statehood for Hawaii and several amendments to the evacuation claims act in order to expedite adjudications and to liberalize payments.

Extension of the present Soldier Brides Act that expires on February 17, 1951, restoration of American citizenship to Nisei who lost their citizenship because they voted in the Japanese elections of 1947 and 1948, amending the deadline date for filing yen debt claims and authorizing the Office of Alien Property to accept claims of internees, and establishment of a fair exchange rate for vested property to be returned to American citizens and resident aliens are among bills to be sponsored in the 82nd Congress.

In addition, such civil rights legislation as fair employment practices, anti-lynching, and anti-poll tax bills will be pushed in connection with other organizations interested in increasing the area of human dignity and opportunities.

At the same time, the Washington office will continue to examine all bills and to oppose those that would discriminate against persons of Japanese ancestry solely on the basis of race or national origin.

"With a national emergency requiring the attention of Congress and the nation, it is going to be increasingly difficult to obtain the kind of legislation we are interested in," Masaoka warned. "But, we shall do our best to secure their enactment, for we know that in so doing we are not hampering our country's defense efforts, but rather helping to make for a more democratic America better equipped to face the threat of Communism both from without and within."

Discuss Plans for National Air Race

LOS ANGELES—Plans for the second annual Nisei cross-country air race were discussed at a meeting of the local chapter of the Nisei Flyers of America on Dec. 28.

Henry Kanegae, acting president of the group, was chairman.

Harvey Kitaoka, one of the first Nisei to become an air cadet in the navy, was the guest of honor at the dinner-meeting.

Eleven Nisei Ex-GIs in Tokyo Thank JACL for Brides Bill

Expressing appreciation for the "untiring efforts" of the JACL in helping obtain passage of the GI Brides Act in the 81st Congress, eleven Nisei war veterans, now employed as civilians with the U.S. Far Eastern Air Force in Tokyo, and their wives this week sent a donation of \$121 to national JACL headquarters in Salt Lake City.

"Under the provisions set forth in Public Law 717 (GI Brides Act), we were given the opportunity to be united in marriage with our Japanese spouses," the letter said. "We hope that this small contribution will aid in some measure the

Two Nisei Women Will Win Regular Army Commissions

FORT LEE, Va. — Tatsuko Hamashige of Kahuku, Oahu, and Sadie E. Yoshizaki of Honolulu will receive regular army commissions as second lieutenants following the completion of their training in the Women's Army Corps company officers course at Fort Lee.

They are among 47 college graduates who were selected for training as WAC officers.

Yasui Meets with Colorado Group on Job Opportunities

DENVER—Carl Haberl, special services supervisor of the Colorado State Employment Service, has been instructed by Bernard Teets, director, to set up a positive program to combat discrimination in employment in order to achieve maximum labor utilization in Colorado in view of the coming total mobilization program confronting the nation.

A broad citizens advisory committee will be set up to work with the CSES in order to achieve this purpose. A training program within the CSES to effectively advance the program is being contemplated.

The special committee, consisting of Michael L. Freed of the Anti-Defamation League, Sebastian Owens of the Urban League, Bernard Vladez of the Latin-American Council, and Min Yasui of the JACL, met with Haberl at the House of Manchu on Dec. 26 to explore the possibilities in this program in order to open up employment fields for minority groups in Denver.

Four Nisei Cagers Escape Serious Hurts In Auto Mishap

FOWLER, Calif.—Four members of the Fowler Rams basketball team narrowly escaped death on Dec. 29 when their automobile turned over and burst into flames near Selma.

As Frank Nishikawa, the last to leave the overturned car, clambered out, the car burst into flames.

Medical treatment was given Nishikawa and George Katayama, Ram Aye players, and George Harada and Ken Fujiwara, Ram Bees.

Five Nisei Inducted

SACRAMENTO — Five Nisei were among Northern California men who were inducted for army training last week.

They are John S. Namba and Frank Y. Kono, Sacramento County; and Hatsuto Nagai, Masayoshi Kato and Yutaka Wada, San Joaquin County.

JACL's future activities."

Those signing the letter were: Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Honda, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Y. Horiuchi, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaizawa, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kajiwaru, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. Katsumata, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Mitsunaga, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. N. Nagao, Kutztown, Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. H. Oyama, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. N. Oye, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. R. Shinoda, Cutler, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. K. Takesako, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Yamada, Honolulu.

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LARRY TAJIRI..... EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

The JACL in 1950

The objectives of the JACL in 1950 are still its major aims as 1951 begins—winning of naturalization for aliens of Japanese ancestry and liberalization of evacuation claims.

The Walter resolution, which would have made the first come true, came within a hairbreadth of becoming law in the 81st Congress. The details of its passage from committee to House to Senate and to House-Senate committee and finally to the president are familiar to readers of this paper. The final tragedy in which the aims of the resolution were so perverted as to cause its veto by Pres. Truman was a great shock to the many thousands of persons who watched its progress with high hopes. For the many Issei aliens who have waited so long for citizenship, its failure to win passage was a great blow. For them it is a matter of emotional satisfaction only that the Walter measure was overwhelmingly endorsed by both houses of Congress and Pres. Truman.

It can be remembered now that during 1950 the Walter resolution was so close to passage that briefly, at one time, there was the rumor that it had passed, and the news touched off numerous celebrations among the Issei population in California and elsewhere. The celebrations were premature.

The first great resolution of the JACL for 1951 is that nothing shall stop passage of suitable legislation to bring, at long last, the citizenship for which the Issei have waited so long. Evacuation claims, too, form an area of action in which much work is necessary. Passage of the claims bill appeared to be the end of a long fight to secure equitable compensation for the unnecessary losses incurred in the mass evacuation of 1942.

Throughout 1950, however, it became increasingly apparent that the claims program, as it was being administered, supplied little more than token relief for a few of the nearly 25,000 persons who claimed compensation. A report last week in this paper indicated that administration expenses, as of recent date, had been equal to the amount paid out. This fantastic situation, in which it costs the government a dollar to repay a dollar, cannot be continued for long. Evacuation claims payments should, and must be made to the people who suffered the losses, not to their heirs. There is the danger that the claims program, like the Indian claims which confront the government today, will mean payment two and three generations after the act.

Thus the two major objectives of the JACL in 1951—the one to afford relief from social and legal restrictions now imposed upon the Issei by reason of their inability to become citizens, the other to afford economic relief from the overwhelming losses of the evacuation.

Local Chapters Aid Issei

A practical demonstration of JACL activity, geared to a national level, occurred this week with the government's alien registration program.

Under the McCarran law for control of subversive activity, every alien except those here on temporary stay was required to register with the government.

Almost every one of the JACL's 80 chapters participated in the program. The chapters secured the required forms, held scheduled registration hours, and provided interpretive and secretarial help in filling out the forms.

The service was of help to both the Issei themselves who were saved the trouble of making individual trips to local post-offices and to the government, which was not prepared to handle the millions of registrants. The language handicap was overcome by the volunteer work of Nisei JACLers.

Very little direction was given the local chapters by National headquarters, aside from a minimum of directives issued in December. The immediate response of local chapters was a gratifying example of civic responsibility on the part of JACL leaders in all parts of the country. The entire program has been carried out with a minimum of delay, despite the difficult nature of the program and the fact this is the first time it has been carried out.

It would not be amiss here to point out that the Japanese aliens were required to register under the McCarran act through no fault of their own. The racially restrictive nature of our citizenship laws, which prohibit persons of Japanese and certain other alien ancestries from citizenship by naturalization, makes mandatory their registration under this bill, which was designed to control "subversive" activity.

Passage of legislation to permit these currently restricted aliens to become American citizens would have prevented the necessity of their registering, would have made unnecessary their subjection to this indignity.

Nonetheless, the part JACL chapters have shown in this program is a demonstrable example of the work local chapters can do and are doing.

Nisei USA

Nisei Hero in Hollywood

The first Hollywood production to reach the nation's screens with a Korean war background will also be the first to show a Nisei GI in action. Thus an independent company, Lippert Pictures, is beating movieland's biggest studio, MGM, to the punch in presenting a Nisei hero in its combat melodrama, "The Steel Helmet," a story of GIs in Korea.

"The Steel Helmet" was previewed only last week in Encino, Calif., and in Salt Lake City but the film already is scheduled for release next week by the Fox-West Coast chain because of its topical subject matter.

The Nisei is Sergeant Tanaka, "a boodahead," who is a member of a patrol which hunts down a North Korean officer who is hiding in a temple. Other members of the patrol include a Negro medic and a conscientious objector. The part of the Nisei is played by one of Hollywood's most accomplished Oriental American actors, Richard Loo, who specialized during World War II in portrayals of Japanese spies and army officers. In fact, Loo who is of Chinese ancestry became so identified with the roles of Japanese villains that it is said that he was often mistaken for a Japanese, particularly during the period when Japanese Americans were excluded from the west coast during the war. Typical of Loo's wartime roles was that of a college yell leader who turns out to be a Japanese spy in RKO's "Betrayal from the East." That particular part was a libel against Moe Yonemura of UCLA who is the only Nisei to become a yell leader at a Pacific Coast Conference school. RKO probably didn't know that Moe Yonemura, a lieutenant with the 442nd Combat Team, died in action in 1944 in Italy before "Betrayal from the East" was released.

Richard Loo was one of the members of a Hollywood deputation, Ronald Reagan and Louise Albritton were others, who took part in a demonstration in support of the reacceptance of Japanese Americans on the Pacific coast in Dec., 1945 in Santa Ana, Calif., at which the late Gen. Joseph Stilwell was the main speaker. Actor Loo's part in the demonstration was the reading of Mike M. Masaoka's now-famous "Japanese American Creed."

His Sergeant Tanaka in "The Steel Helmet" is a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team. He and the Negro medic (James Edward of "Home of the Braves") are members of the party who take the North Korean officer captive. The latter, delineated by Harold Fong, tells the Nisei and the Negro that they are fools to fight for the United States. He says that both are members of groups which have faced discrimination and notes that the Nisei were sent to "concentration camps" during World War II. Both Loo and Edwards tell their stories with dignity and get their points across.

Although it is a quickie as far as Hollywood's major productions go, "The Steel Helmet" has a sense of history and emotional excitement which already has won it bookings in the biggest first-run theaters. It was written, directed and produced by Samuel Fuller, an ex-GI and a former newspaperman, who also wrote, produced and directed "I Killed Jesse James" and "The Baron of Arizona" for Lippert during the past year. Preview comments were that "The Steel Helmet" is a big league picture made on a minor league budget. Fuller, incidentally, was a foot soldier in World War II and fought across France and Germany and into Czechoslovakia. He started out in his early teens as a copy boy for Arthur Brisbane on the New York Journal-American and also did a reportorial hitch on the long-gone New York Graphic, the most lurid of all the tabloids. He has written many Hollywood melodramas and is the author of "The Dark Page," rated as one of the best mysteries published in 1948.

"The Steel Helmet" is the first motion picture produced in Hollywood to obtain Army Department permission to portray the killing of

a prisoner of war by a GI. Plot motivation is such as to present extenuation for the act.

The film chronicles one incident in the war in Korea in which an American sergeant escapes from his North Korean captors and joins up with the Negro medic and a young Korean boy. They help save a small patrol, of which Sergeant Tanaka is a member, and join in the hunt for the enemy officer.

Among the other principals in the film are Robert Hutton, Steve Brodie, Gene Evans, Sid Melton, Richard Monohan and William Chun.

Richard Loo, incidentally, isn't the first Chinese American to play a Nisei hero in Hollywood. Several of the film industry's spate of anti-Japanese films which followed Pearl Harbor had a Nisei hero who usually was disposed of in the first reel, leaving the screen free for the Nisei villains. In "Little Tokyo, USA," a Chinese American actor played a Nisei who warns the FBI about treachery in "Little Tokyo" and is found decapitated. A similar Nisei hero went to his death in "Betrayal from the East." In "Tokyo Rose," produced by Pine-Thomas for Paramount in 1946, Keye Luke took the role of a Nisei from Des Moines who is an American undercover agent inside Japan during the war and helps kidnap "Tokyo Rose." The title role was played by the beautiful Pearl Suetomi who had her biggest screen role back before the war as the leading femme in MGM's "Eskimo."

It is obvious that some producers have had twinges of conscience in producing films depicting Nisei traitors. In RKO's "Clay Pigeon," for example, Marya Marco appears briefly as the widow of a 442nd Combat Team soldier. This is the picture which was inspired by the Tomoya Kawakita treason case and depicts a U.S. Japanese, played by Richard Loo, who is hunted down by a former POW as the brutal guard in a Japanese prison camp.

Although Chinese American actors portrayed Nisei villains, it should be noted that a number of others declined to accept film roles in which they were asked to depict Nisei traitors. With the changing tides of history some of the more emotionally unbalanced producers in Hollywood may be inspired to make pictures showing Chinese Americans as traitors — just as Warner Brothers produced such films as "Air Force" and "Across the Pacific," showing instances of treachery involving persons of Japanese ancestry which never occurred but which were presented on the screen with documentary realism. "Air Force" told of Japanese American sabotage in Hawaii and "Across the Pacific," written and directed by John Huston, had a glib Nisei villain, played by Sen Yung, who is involved in a plot to destroy the Panama Canal. It is hoped that in the event that such "Chinese" roles are offered, the Nisei actors will turn down any parts which malign an American minority.

They can take the example of one of Hollywood's finest actors of Oriental ancestry, Teru Shimada, who has a sense of group responsibility and has declined racially defamatory characterizations.

Pravda Says Nisei In Korea Actually Are Japanese

The Moscow newspaper Pravda charged on Dec. 27 that Japanese nationals are fighting in the Korean war "disguised as Americans of Japanese extraction," according to a Moscow report by the Associated Press.

The Communist party organ credited the report to a letter from a Japanese sailor, quoted by Pravda as saying he had recognized so-called Nisei as actually Japanese by their speech.

MINORITY WEEK

Question

When Ben Kuroki, editor of the York Republican in Nebraska, visited the Grace Children's home in his city, he had one question in addition to the usual ones that have to do with operation of a child-caring institution.

Editor Kuroki wanted to know: Do you take in colored children?

The answer he got was: "We would like to, but since we live in a completely white community, it would be unfair to make colored children grow up here."

When Kuroki got back to his office, he had something to say about the whole business, and it cropped up in his next column, "Honorable Sad-Sak."

Said Kuroki, in part:

"All during my visit last Sunday, I heard: 'We are strictly a religious organization...'

"What kind of religion is it that preaches non-acceptance on the basis of skin color?"

"To me it is not a question of fairness to the child. It is the weakness of some to uphold and understand the principles of Christianity!"

"Are we to say to the world, which is populated by more than one-half dark-skinned people, that the United States is THE example of a Christian-democratic nation but that it would be unfair for any 'darky' to grow up here?"

"Christianity will need a stronger foundation than that if it is to be of significance in the Grace Children's home or in any foreign nation."

Precedent

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Drewry set two precedents when she won a seat to the West Virginia House of Delegates at the last election.

She was the first Negro to win election to the House and one of the first women to do so.

Nor was there anything halfway about her victory. Her vote was hardly 500 under the total vote of her four opponents, all of whom were white and male.

New Year

The Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity is really starting out the New Year with a right good will.

On Dec. 28 the national frat voted to adopt a new resolution which states that membership shall not be restricted by color, race or religious belief.

The fraternity has 36 chapters throughout the country.

Editorial Quote

"... the nation is losing much of its potential strength, both in morale and in actual productive manpower, by not permitting Negroes to enjoy all the rights in the Bill of Rights on a full and equal basis with white citizens."

"Discrimination and segregation deprive the nation of the full usefulness of nearly a tenth of the population."

"Besides, the impairments of their rights make some Negroes wonder whether the United States is worth fighting for. Fortunately, most of them realize they're better off here than they would be anywhere else, so they do their part, so far as they're allowed to. But they might work harder and more effectively if they knew the Constitution and all its amendments applied to them, too." — From the Akron Beacon Journal.

Quickie

"We face one of the most difficult legislative struggles in American history in the 82nd Congress, where Dixiecrats and conservative Republicans are already ganging up on civil rights legislation. If those forces of darkness succeed, then the colored peoples of the world may have their last hope of democracy destroyed, because they will not believe that the United States can place democracy above color prejudice." — Walter White, executive secretary, NAACP.

Three Poems

Solitaire

shadows slide upon a table,
fingers touch the ancient label—
red upon black, black upon red:
thoughts follow thoughts, words never said.
eyes alert to finish aces,
waiting hands, forgotten faces—
upturned cards scattered into dust,
unused chisels blunted by rust.

Sevier Basin, Utah

In front the horizon flat
as the edge of a card—
this desert where the heat lies on
the sweat-streaked shirt and dusty hat.
Turn head, raise arms at fingertips
are mountains blurred by haze—
the endless days as eyes strain hard
with the taste of salt upon the lips.

14th Street, Chicago

An idle factory faces the street—
its broken windows crossed with boards;
a sidewalk hawker shouts his wares
as Negroes shuffle by and meet.
The heat grows heavier with the odor
from cattle jammed in distant yards;
a Negro plays a saxophone
and sweat gleams on shirtless shoulder.

—By IWAOKAWAKAMI

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Two Drivers in the Family

Denver, Colo.
While we were vacationing in Korea this last summer, our Alice learned to drive an automobile. With her, it was mostly a matter of self-defense against the inconvenience and boredom of isolation. When there was a perfectly good (if three-year old) car sitting in the garage, why shouldn't she learn to operate it? So she set her jaw and did.

First, she had to overcome fear. Four years ago she had started to learn. It was an adventure that ended when she wheeled right across a busy thorough street to the accompaniment of squealing tires and blasting of horns, all the while shoving frantically against the floorboards under the impression that she had her foot on the brake. The memory of that moment stayed with her a long time.

But like a she-creature with her young standing at bay against the unspeakable horror of being demobilized while Pop was away, she set about the task of learning to harness the mechanical monster to her will.

How well she succeeded can be attested to by the fact that, unattended, she drove to the airport the day Pop came home and then quite calmly chauffeured him home. Since then she has proven her skill time and again, primarily on expeditions to the grocery store and other shopping forays.

This is okay with Pop because it means he doesn't have to spend the better part of his day off running a taxi service.

However, the matter of a driver's license had been overlooked. Of course there had been a learner's permit, but that had been allowed to expire without applying for a regular license. The written test was a snap; it was the prospect of actually taking the car out into traffic under the critical eye of an examiner that was frightening.

Last week we finally got around to going down to take the test. She took on her examiner and ventured forth. I had to wait at the testing station, alone and helpless. It was like the time I took Mike to have his tonsils removed—you feel utterly useless, you're filled with a nameless fear, you wish you were the patient, and you can't do anything about it.

I guess she was gone about five minutes. But it felt more like five hours, and we never sweated out an aerial mission more intensely. But then it was all over, and she'd been given the state of Colorado's permission to operate a motor vehicle over highways. It was like graduation day.

So now there are two drivers in the family. We burn more gas and spend more money. Fortunately I don't mind commuting to work on the bus. Otherwise, one of these days someone would start agitating to convert us into a two-car family. Gee whiz, we can hardly afford one car.

Vagaries

Actors . . .

More than 50 actors of Japanese ancestry are expected to get roles in the new Allied Artists film, "I Was an American Spy." One of the featured players, according to the Rafu Shimpō, will be Howard Chuman who had important roles in "Tokyo Joe" and "Three Came Home." . . . Meanwhile, Paramount has bought up the contract of Frank Kumagai, Los Angeles cafe operator who does acting on the side, from Allied Artists and is assigning Kumagai to an important part in a new Pine-Thomas production "Crosswind." Kumagai will leave on Jan. 15 for Florida for six weeks of shooting with a company including John Payne and Rhonda Fleming. Kumagai was also seen in "Tokyo Joe" and has a good role in the forthcoming "Halls of Montezuma," a 20th-Fox film in which he plays a Japanese prisoner of war.

Setting . . .

Isamu Noguchi, noted sculptor who returned recently after being away two years on a round-the-world tour, created the decor for "Judith," which Martha Graham danced with the Louisville orchestra on Dec. 29 at Carnegie hall. Noguchi, incidentally, is one of two American artists of Japanese ancestry whose biographies appear in the new Columbia Encyclopedia. The other, of course, is Yasuo Kuniyoshi.

Story . . .

A Christmas story by Alyse Yasumura, age 12, appears in the December issue of Women's Day . . . Four photos of San Francisco Issei playing the Japanese game of "Go" appear under the title "Men at War" in the Jan. issue of Coronet. The photos by Ernest Braun originally were published as a Sunday feature in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Sessue . . .

Sessue Hayakawa who made a Hollywood comeback as the Japanese commandant in 20th Century Fox's "Three Came Home" hopes to invade the American, European and North African film markets this spring with his Japan-made film, "Les Misérables." Hayakawa plays the role of Jean Valjean in the picture which has won raves from Japanese critics. The actor hopes to return to Hollywood soon to talk with 20th-Fox about a possible release deal for the Victor Hugo classic in the United States. He is currently negotiating with a French distributor, Discina, for the release of the picture in France where Hayakawa is well known and where he produced films until World War II.

Refugee . . .

Robert T. Hosoi, who is once reported to have aspirations to become head of Honolulu gambling, is now living on the mainland. Hosoi was scheduled to appear in a gambling case in a Honolulu court but was reported to have left for California . . . "Messer Marco Polo," the Broadway mu-

Blinded Veteran of 442nd Still Hopes to Regain Sight

By JOHN TSUKANO

Honolulu, T. H.

World War II in Europe had been over for five months.

It was Pfc. Sanji Kimoto's turn to say "arrivederci" to the "pae-sanos," for in just three more days he would be on a ship headed for home.

"Home" meant Hawaii, and what a wonderful feeling it gave!

"Let's see," Sanji said to himself. "Today is October 16, 1945. It will take about 14 days to cross the Atlantic. Another week to cross the continent."

"Then one more week from the west coast to Hawaii. Why, I'll spend Christmas in Hawaii for sure this year."

Ever since the war had ended, Sanji, along with the rest of his buddies in the 442nd processed and guarded thousands of German prisoners of war in Italy. The job was monotonous.

He thought of a hundred things he'd like to do as a civilian. Of one thing he was certain. He was going to see all of the Hawaiian islands as soon as he possibly could.

Sanji was born in Kona but grew up in Kukuiahaele, Hawaii, a small plantation camp. He never left that island until he volunteered in the army in March, 1943.

But he did not spend Christmas, 1945 in Hawaii.

A misfortune which would test any man's soul was the villain in this case.

Two days before Sanji was to

leave Italy, his right eye became blind without warning. He was sent to the 300th general hospital at Naples, where he stayed a month.

The hospital is situated on a dominant hill overlooking the bay and city. From this vantage point, it is impossible to see the ruins and filth of Naples.

You see only the general outline of white buildings, green trees, the white sails in the bay, and a broad panorama of beauty, with majestic Mt. Vesuvius in the background.

It is truly one of the most magnificent sights in the world.

Perhaps Sanji will always remember it vividly, for that was about the last sight he saw. A few days later, while at sea on a hospital ship, he became totally blind.

Sanji took this blow calmly, for he had faith that this misfortune was temporary.

Sixteen days after leaving Naples, the ship dropped anchor in New York harbor, and from that time on it was one hospital after another.

He never lost hope as the days turned into weeks and weeks into months. Finally, one day in Valley Forge hospital, Pa., the doctor gave the straight story to Sanji.

"Well, Kimoto," the doctor began, "I am sorry to say that there is nothing else we can do for you. You'll never see again."

Sanji was shocked to hear those words. He did not say a word to the doctor. His mind became a blank. The shock was overwhelming.

After he had ample time to think things over and after he had accepted the bitter fact, he went to town with some of his more fortunate fellow patients and drowned his sorrow in beer.

The hospital record of Sanji does not reveal the cause of his blindness.

It hints that it could have been the direct result of a wound he received behind his right shoulder blade in July 16, 1944, in the battle of Leghorn.

For that, he was hospitalized, recovered and went on to fight in the Arno river battle, the campaigns in France, then returned to Italy to see the war end from the front lines.

With the aid of the Braille system, two readers, a typewriter, an electronic recording machine, a talking book machine, the veterans administration, and sheer perseverance, Sanji now has finished two and a half years at the University of Hawaii, winning excellent grades.

He has never seen the campus. Last March 14, Sanji married Renee Memory, in Hilo. They live at 2557 Liliha St.

On Jan. 3, Sanji and his wife leave for Texas A & M college where Sanji will take up farming. Sanji still believes that someday he will see again in spite of what the doctor told him.

Whether he does or does not, he is going to contribute his share in many ways.

And he has given spiritual inspiration to all those who have seen him overcome misfortune. —From the Honolulu Star Bulletin.

"Do You Know?"

JACL's ADC Organized To Meet Specific Problems

By ELMER R. SMITH

The enlarged scope of the general JACL peace-time program as outlined at the national JACL convention in 1946 increased the problems to be handled on a national basis. This was especially true in relation to the court cases to be carried out in testing the constitutionality of the alien land laws as well as the legislative program to be instituted on a national scale in the U. S. Congress.

In order to step up the efficiency of the JACL legislative program, the Anti-Discrimination Committee was organized and incorporated under the laws of Utah on July 10, 1946. The ADC was organized as a "direct action committee" which would not be limited by the "educational and fraternal" restrictions of the JACL proper. It was created to combat discriminatory measures against persons of Japanese ancestry and to lobby actively for the passage of such congressional bills of interest to persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

The articles of incorporation of the ADC listed Hito Okada, National JACL president, as chairman; Shigeki Ushio, chairman of the Intermountain district council, vice-chairman; Kay Terashima, National JACL treasurer, as treasurer; Mike Masaoka, National JACL secretary was listed as the ADC executive secretary with Mrs. Alice Kasai, president of the Salt Lake JACL chapter, as the board secretary.

Article V of the incorporation papers of the ADC stated the "objectives and purposes" for which said corporation was organized in the following words:

"1. To advocate the enactment of legislation favorable to the interests of all Americans in general and of persons of Japanese ancestry in particular on national, state and municipal levels;

"2. To encourage the repeal of national, state and municipal legislation which is of a discriminatory nature, particularly insofar as they concern persons of Japanese ancestry;

"3. To educate and inform the public at large as to the discriminatory policies and practices, and as to the problems and aspirations of persons of Japanese ancestry;

"4. To participate in litigation involving the rights, privileges and immunities of persons of Japanese ancestry;

"5. To strive for the elimination of discriminatory practices and policies based upon race and national origin wherever found;

"6. To solicit and administer funds to these ends;

"7. And in general to exer-

cise the powers and authorities granted under the laws of the state of Utah to non-profit corporations."

The JACL-ADC program became fairly well separated in the four years to follow, with the JACL concentrating more on social, recreational and educational programs and the ADC specializing in the fields of active legislation and programming for specific types of reforms on both local and national levels. For example, in 1946 there were introduced into the U. S. Congress a naturalization bill, an evacuation claims bill, and in the U. S. Supreme Court the Oyama alien land bill was tested.

Other events of importance to the over-all JACL-ADC program were the decisions of the organization to participate as amicus curiae in the Mexican school children segregation case in California, the reactivation of the three Pacific Coast district councils, and the repeal of the Utah alien land law. Another event of importance to the JACL-ADC was the defeat of Proposition 15 by the California voters. The ADC took a very active part in bringing about the defeat of this measure.

Various other bills both private and general in nature were introduced in the 79th Congress to equalize the deportation codes pertaining to Japanese with those applying to other nationals or to prevent the deportation of individual Japanese.

In all these instances the JACL-ADC was either directly or indirectly involved. Space will not permit an elaboration of all of the instances in which the JACL-ADC was involved in legislative actions, but a few examples to follow will give the principal accomplishments and problems of the over-all program.

Buddhists

There are 126,549 Buddhists in Hawaii, comprising nearly 70 per cent of the territory's population of Japanese ancestry. The island of Oahu alone has 58 ministers and 52 temples, as well as 31 Sunday schools and 27 young Buddhist organizations.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Lyle Kurisaki, Jr., Manages Top Boxers

There are two Japanese Americans managing professional boxers on the U.S. mainland. One is Shig Takahashi of French Camp, Calif., who has handled Roy Higa, Johnny Eghan and others. The other is Lyle Kurisaki, Jr., of Salt Lake City, an Army veteran who is now studying law at the University of Utah.

The junior Kurisaki is at present managing Paul Perkins, the Negro middleweight who is one of the tops in his division in the Intermountain area; Bobby Foster, who fought a main event in the Phoenix three weeks ago against Charlie Salas; Ted Stewart and Leroy Elkins. As Al Warden noted in his Ogden Standard-Examiner column the other day, Kurisaki also has a heavyweight hopeful in Don Johnson whose career is in abeyance at present because he is in the army.

Incidentally, Lyle Kurisaki, Sr., is still one of the best Nisei golfers in the country. A former resident of Brawley, Calif., he once defeated such golf greats as Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazan in the annual Lettuce Open.

Lyle, Jr., was a military police officer in Japan during the occupation and once was the jailer of "Tokyo Rose," Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, in Tokyo's Sugamo prison. He was one of the first Nisei GIs to bring home a bride from Nippon. She is the former Yo Hayashi of Tokyo and has been bowling regularly for a team in the Salt Lake Nisei Women's bowling league.

Goto Makes Eastern Tour with Stanford

George Goto, last year's Placer College star, made the eastern trip with the Stanford University team and saw action against Michigan, NYU, Pennsylvania and Utah. In the Penn game which the Cards lost, 58 to 59, in the last 14 seconds, Goto sank a field goal and three foul throws. He showed his ball-hawking abilities in the Utah game but played only a few minutes, getting only one shot at the goal and sinking his only charity try as Stanford bowed, 45 to 53. The slim Placer star is expected to see much action as Stanford opens its Coast Conference schedule next week. Goto was the main reason for unseeded Placer's victory in the State junior college tourney last year and was named the outstanding tournament player. Placer defends its crown in the state jaycee tourney next week with a team which includes four Nisei, Jimmy Yokota, Bob Nakamoto, Ed Miyamoto and Roy Doi. Nakamoto and Miyamoto started at the guard posts as Placer lost to Los Angeles City College last week, 38 to 62, while Yokota played most of the game and was high point man for the Spartans with 11. Morinaga of Boise College was one of the top players for the Idaho school in the Intermountain junior college tournament last week in Cedar City, Utah, which was won by Ventura College of California. Morinaga was one of his team's top scorers and took high point laurels with 16 as Boise lost to Weber College, 61 to 83, in the tourney opener. Kubo of El Camino College and Harry Yasumoto of Reedley were participants in the first annual Sam Barry basketball tournament last week in Glendale, Calif.

Asato's Placekicks Win Pineapple Bowl Game

Jimmy Asato, hard-driving halfback of the University of Hawaii's Rainbows, was a one-man gang when the Hawaiians upset the Denver Pioneers in Denver two years ago. On New Year's day Asato once again played a major role as Hawaii defeated Denver, 28 to 27, in the Pineapple bowl at Honolulu. Asato figured in three of Hawaii's four touchdowns, all of which were scored in the first half. Running from the quarterback slot because of an injury to Ken Kahoonei, Asato passed six yards to Bim Wilson for the first score. After Sadao Matsukawa had passed 45 yards to Wilson for Hawaii's score, Asato flipped the porkhike to Pete Wilson for eight yards and another score. Late in the second quarter Asato took a 12-yard pass from Matsukawa on his own 35 and outraced the Denver secondary 65 yards for Hawaii's fourth score. Asato's accurate placekicking was the margin of victory as the Pioneers came to life in the second half to score four times but converted only once. Denver's final two points came on a safety.

Jim Kishida still tops the Cleveland Nisei bowling league with a 189 average. Tosh Tosaya's 267 is tops for the season to date in the 12-team league. Tak Shibuya's 666 triple, including a 244 game, is high in recent play in the Nisei Commercial league at Seattle's Main Bowl. An announcement is expected within two weeks regarding definite dates for the annual National JACL bowling tournament, which was awarded to Los Angeles at last year's tourney in San Francisco.

Eddie Muneta Stars for Montana Prep Team

Montana sports news, via Min Yasui of the Mountain Plains JACL ADC in Denver: One of Montana's outstanding high school football players among the smaller schools during the past season was Eddie Muneta of the Harlowton Engineers who quarterbacked his team to the runner-up spot in the southern Montana B conference. Harlowton's only loss was to the champion Worden Red Devils. Muneta is now on the varsity basketball team which is defending the conference championship which it won last year. Several Nisei are bowling in ABC-sanctioned leagues in southern Montana, including Chuch Kataoka, Yugo Nayematsu and Jim Shirasago of the league-leading Standard Seed team of Hardin. Tak Shirasago is on the American Legion team while Terrie Shirasago and Aki Kataoka are bowling in the women's league. Hal Issi is bowling for the Billings News Agency in one of that city's top leagues.

Kataoka Tops Keglers in Denver League

Moon Kataoka tops the keggers in the Denver Nisei league with 181. It's reported that Kataoka recently was asked to join a team in the Denver Majors until one of the other teams in the league objected to the Nisei. Sgt. Yukio Hashimoto of Naalehu, Hawaii who died on Dec. 11 in Japan from wounds sustained in a hunting accident was a member of the all-star Army-Navy baseball team in Japan in 1949 and played against the San Francisco Seals when the Coast League club toured the occupied country. Keo Nakama, one of the greatest swimming stars developed in Hawaii, coached football during the past season at Lihalehu high school on Oahu. While at Ohio State Nakama was a varsity swimming star and also played second base and captained the Buckeye baseball team. Two Nisei hold Pacific Coast intercollegiate wrestling championships at the present time. They are Tosh Watanabe of Washington State in the 121 pound division and Joe Kimura of San Francisco State in the 128 pound bracket. Hawaiian Nisei golfers won the first Interna-

5th Annual National JACL Bowling Tournament Set For Los Angeles in Late March

LOS ANGELES—The fifth annual National JACL bowling tournament will be held at Vogue Bowl in Los Angeles in the latter part of March, it was decided on Jan. 3 by the Los Angeles Nisei Bowling Association which will act as co-sponsors of the tourney with the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council.

Team captains of the local NBA voted unanimously to hold the tournament under the "moral sanction" clause of the American Bowling Congress. All entrants in the tournament will be required to have JACL membership, either in a local chapter or associate membership in the National JACL.

Although the 1951 tourney was awarded to Los Angeles at the San Francisco tournament last March, definite announcement was delayed because of conditions arising from the acceptance of Nisei into the American Bowling Congress since Aug. 1. In order to permit bowlers belonging to ABC leagues to compete with non-ABC members in the JACL tourney, it was decided to hold the tournament under the ABC's "moral sanction" clause which requires that all participants be members of the sponsoring organization.

The NBA, headed by Harley Kusumoto, will make all bowling arrangements while the JACL Coordinating Council is expected to sponsor an awards dance in conjunction with the tourney.

Officials for the tournament are expected to be selected in the coming week. Other officers of the NBA are George Yasukochi, vice-pres.; Chick Uyemura, treas.; Bob Hayamizu, sec.; and George Kobo, Joe Weinfurter, Eddie Tsuruta and Paul Uyemura, members of the board.

At least ten teams are expected to enter from Los Angeles and an

overall entry list of more than 40 teams is anticipated. There were 58 men's teams entered in the tournament last year at San Francisco which was won by the John S. Towata Florists of Alameda, Calif., with a 2899 series. The Hawaii AJA of Honolulu was second with 2727, followed by Star Pool of Salt Lake City with 2717.

Other defending champions are Gene Sato, Pocatello, Ida., singles, 646; Dixon Ikeda, San Francisco, all events, 1809 (662, 566, 581); and George Kobo and George Yasukochi, doubles, 1179. Clarence Matsumoto of Honolulu won the classic sweepstakes with 1568.

A women's tournament is expected to be held in conjunction with the tournament.

The National JACL tournament will be open to bowlers of all races, as it has in the past, but the only requirement this year will be JACL membership.

A definite date for the tournament is expected to be announced shortly. Officials of the NBA hope to be able to schedule the tournament to accommodate the Hawaiian team which has participated in the past two national tournaments and which is expected to enter the ABC tournament this spring in St. Paul, Minn.

Small Fry All-American Won Title Game for Honolulu Team

HONOLULU, T. H. — Leonard Kaneshiro, 12-year old star quarterback of the Leleo center team which won the citywide juvenile football league championship, recently was named to the backfield of the first All-America Midget football team in history.

Two other Hawaiians, Kenneth Tamashiro, 12, and John Macy Saffery, 12, received honorable mention on the team which was selected by the Pop Warner Foundation in Omaha, Neb.

Little Leonard was instrumental in his team's drive toward winning the city title through his excellent field generalship which

alone won two games for the Leleo team. One was the championship game.

On both instances, there was less than a minute left to play in the games when Leonard called two perfect plays, both going for touchdowns.

The youngster's playground director, Walt Aoki, declared:

"Leonard is the best quarterback I've had in my five years at Leleo Center."

Leonard, now in the upper seventh grade, also excels in swimming and plays basketball and softball.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juki Kaneshiro of Honolulu.

tional Goodwill tournament recently on the Ala Wai links in Honolulu, topping the Chinese American team by two strokes. The Hawaiians, Caucasians, Portuguese, Koreans, Filipinos and Puerto Ricans finished in that order. The Nisei team was paced by Ed Nakagaki who had a 36-hole total of 154. Other members of the Nisei team were Y. Kashiwa, Sadaji Kinoshita (who won several upset victories at the national public links tourney in Atlanta two years ago), Ken Miyaoka, Sukeyoshi Kushi and Ted Murata.

Christmas Greeting to Jimmy Sakamoto

From Royal Brougham's Christmas column in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer:

BLACKOUT—A willowy form streaking up and down a chalk-marked field, twisting, twirling, turning on the power with a goal in sight. One of Franklin High's finest backs. But the rest of the Jimmy Sakamoto story isn't pretty. The professional fight game for some easy dough, main events in Madison Square Garden, had matches against opponents 20 pounds heavier, and finally injuries to the delicate optic nerve, which unscrupulous managers and promoters laughed off. Too game to quit, the boy fought on. Today it's a total blackout for a blind gamester who can still sign his name in wavering letters on a Christmas card. Every good wish to Jimmy Sakamoto.

Illinois Tech Wins Nisei Tournament

The recent Nisei intercollegiate basketball tournament in Chicago was won by the team from Illinois Tech which defeated the University of Illinois (Navy Pier) quintet, 41 to 38, in the finals. Illinois Tech reached the finals by routing DePaul, 51 to 26, and shading the Nisei cagers from the U. of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, 26 to 24. Most valuable player of the tourney was George Nakawatase of the University of Illinois at Chicago. Nakawatase, 18-year old freshman, was an all city football player in 1949 at Hyde Park high school in Chicago. Jim Tak Matsunaga, who captained the Garden Grove, Calif., high school football team into the league championship and CIF playoffs, was honored recently with the "Argonaut of the Year" award for the school's outstanding athlete. Matsunaga also was named at guard on the all-Orange league team. The five-foot five inch star also made the all-league team last year. He is also president of the student body at Garden Grove. One of the top women bowlers is Aiko Fujimoto who carries a 161 average in the mixed foursome league in Long Beach, Calif. She has had series of 575, 530 and 569 in the past five weeks. Tom and Mike Nakamura put on a brother act with series of 634 and 633 in the Salt Lake Majors last week, enabling Okada Insurance, only Nisei team in the league, to take four.

In Appreciation

The Pacific Citizen wishes to express its appreciation to the many volunteer workers who solicited holiday edition advertising for the paper during November and December.

Their help, generously given, was responsible for the most successful year-end edition in the history of the Pacific Citizen. The 64-page issue was also the largest printed by the paper.

The following list of volunteer workers is not a complete one. In many areas committees solicited the advertising, and the names of the individual members are not known to us.

The list is, however, as complete as possible. To all of the following, and to the unknown volunteers who contributed their time and money to help us put together the holiday edition, the Pacific Citizen expresses its gratitude:

Frank Nakamura, Marysville; Frank Inamasu, Stockton; Bob Takahashi, French Camp, Calif.; Kay Kamimoto, San Benito County; Kay Hanada, Ted Mimura and T. Ishizue, Tulare County; George T. Oshima, Reno; Mike Iwatsubo, Fresno American Loyalty League; Fred Nishida, Reedley; Kimi Fujii, Eden Township; Mary Nagano and Karl Taku, San Luis Obispo; Mickey Ichijui, Monterey; Tom Yego, Placer County; Sterling Sakamoto and Wataru Tsugawa, Sacramento; George Mochizuki and Bill Mizuno, Salt Lake City; Harry Miyake, Guadalupe; Hisa Ishii, Long Beach; J. H. Yasuda, Venice; Tom T. Ito, Pasadena; Paul Hoshi, San Diego.

Henry J. Ishida and J. N. Kobayashi, Gardena Valley; Dr. Tom Watanabe, Dick Fujioka and Y. Befe, Southwest Los Angeles JACL; Elden Kanagae, Orange County; Vernon Ichisaka, Seabrook N.J.; Dick Jeniye, West Los Angeles; Jack Izu, Tom Sakai, Henry Sakemi, George Shibata, Mack Nishimoto and Elmer Suski, Coachella Valley; Masao Tsutsumida, Arizona; Ken Uchida, Ogden; Cecil J. Ishii, Omaha; Masa Tsukamoto, and June Shiosaki, Pocatello; George Masunaga and Min Yasui, Denver. Harry Konishi, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Jack Ando, Northern Wyoming.

Hirao Smoky Sakurada, Chicago; Edw. M. Yamamoto, Spokane; Ben Nakao, Washington, D.C.; Kay Nakagiri, Milwaukee; Jack Ozawa, Philadelphia; Fred Morioka, Cincinnati; Mary Kawano, Montana; Robert Kanagawa, Sanger-Del Rey; Kengo Osumi, Parlier; Roy T. Kaneko, Detroit; E. Dyke Itami, Boise Valley; Haruo Yamasaki, Yellowstone; Tosh Nakano, Wat Miura, Masuji Fujii, Mas Yonemura, East Bay; Harry I. Takagi, Seattle; Jack Ouchida, Gresham-Troutdale; Kengo Yoshida, Watsonville; Tom Hiraishima, Santa Barbara; Kats Shikano, Southern Alameda County; Hiroshi Ito, San Mateo; Sho Endow, Jr., Mid-Columbia; George Yuge, Cortez; Mrs. S. Ruth Hashimoto, United Citizens League of Santa Clara County; Toby Otani, Ventura County; Betty Totsubo, Cleveland; Hiroshi Mitsunaga, George Tamura, Mt. Olympus, Ut.; Jun Ueda, Mary Kato, Takeo Haga, Sam Sakaguchi, Idaho Falls; David M. Kirihaara, Livingston-Merced, Calif.; Charles K. Nishi, George Miyao, A. Tsukamoto, N. H. Hashimoto, Florin, Calif.; Mas Yamasaki, Dayton, Ohio; John Terakawa, Selma, Calif.

Tats Kushi, Dick Akagi and Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL regional directors.

Holds Holiday Dance

LAUREL, Mont.—The Montana JACL, under the chairmanship of Chuck Nagashima, held its second annual Christmas dance on Dec. 24 at the IOOF Hall in Laurel, Montana. The affair was an informal orchestra dance, and invitations were extended to members of the Northern Wyoming JACL and all students home for the holidays, to attend as guests. Miss Terrie Shirasago was in charge of the program and refreshments committee.

Preceding the dance, a potluck supper was held, followed by the election of 1951 officers for the Montana JACL. Many Montana and Wyoming Nisei attended the highly successful affair.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Tak Haga a boy on Dec. 27 in Idaho Falls, Ida.

To Mr. and Mrs. Akio Iwanaga, Yuba City, Calif., a boy on Dec. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Uye-hara a girl, Susan Sakako, on Dec. 16 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Yamamoto a girl, Hisako Irene, on Dec. 18 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Takata a boy, Hiroshi, on Jan. 1 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sei Dyo, Pasadena, Calif., a girl on Jan. 1 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Kanimura a girl on Jan. 1 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fujiwara a boy on Dec. 28 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taketa a boy on Dec. 21 in Renton, Wash.

To Mr. and Mrs. Goro Endo a girl in Berkeley, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Honda a boy in Berkeley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Sakai a girl in Berkeley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Miki, Stockton, Calif., a boy on Dec. 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Yoshi-mi, Stockton, Calif., a girl on Dec. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Nakagiri a boy on Dec. 27 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitsuru Izumizaki a girl on Dec. 23 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bunpo Kuwat-suki a girl, Ren Claire, on Dec. 11 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Tani-kawa, Downey, Calif., a boy, Ronald Gene, on Dec. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Funada a girl, Diane Mitsuko, on Dec. 7 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazusuke Hon-jio, Sunland, Calif., a boy, Gary Kazu, on Dec. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Akira Okuma a boy, Timothy, on Nov. 30 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Su-sumu Fujimori, Venice, Calif., a girl, Patti Jo, on Dec. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taichi Hashimura a girl, Chizuko Jean, on Dec. 11 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiharu Kishi, El Monte, Calif., a girl, Cheryl Lynn, on Dec. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Isaku Kubota a girl, Sharon, on Dec. 6 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Matsushira, Canoga Park, Calif., a girl, Denise Reiko, on Dec. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Goro Sasaki, Pasadena, Calif., a boy, Tim, on Dec. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hisao Uyeda a girl, Caroline Joyce, on Dec. 15 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Mayeda a girl in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Nakayama a boy in Denver.

DEATHS

Kazuko Kay Fukawa, 19, of Delano, on Dec. 24 in McFarland, Calif.

Matahachi Yamashiro, 73, on Dec. 25 in Los Angeles.

Kyujiro Nagai on Dec. 20 in Chicago.

Makoto Miyakawa on Dec. 27 in Gardena, Calif.

Kane Hamada, 56, Walnut Grove, Calif., on Dec. 24.

James Nishikawa, 76, on Dec. 24 in Rexburg, Ida.

Takiki Hashijima, 62, on Dec. 20 in Seattle.

Kiyoko Konishi, 32, Fruitland, Ore., on Dec. 31 in The Dalles, Ore.

Hidekichi Shimamoto, 76, of Fort Lupton, Colo., on Dec. 22.

Robert Taguchi, 19, on Dec. 30 in Fresno.

MARRIAGES

Yukiko Nakauchi to Elbert Izumi on Dec. 17 in Chicago.

Mary Teruko Hatasaka to Joe Toshiaki Fujii on Dec. 22 in Denver.

Ruby Kitsutaka to Edwin Hagihara on Dec. 23 in Denver.

Chiyo Akiya to Kenny Hirata on Oct. 29 in Cleveland.

Alice Taketa to Tom Nakao on Dec. 2 in Cleveland.

May Oga to George Taketa on Oct. 28 in Cleveland.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kiyoko Tsujimoto, 22, and Masaru Matsuura, 31, in San Francisco.

Lillian Takemoto, 24, Hawaii, and Jesse Weeks, 32, Los Angeles, in San Francisco.

Maya Kataoka, 20, and Daniel Mizuhara, 25, in Oakland.

Minnie Nakae, 21, and Marvin Uratsu, 25, both of Berkeley, in Oakland.

Yasuko Honda, 22, and Robert Sakaye Utsumi, 22, in Oakland.

Etsuko Marubayashi, 22, Richmond, Calif., and David Anderson, 24, in Oakland.

Asako Tsuchida, 23, Tokyo, and James Y. Arima, 22, Sumner, Wash., in Seattle.

Orange County JACL Plans Installation Of New Officers

SANTA ANA, Calif.—The Huntington Beach Memorial Hall has been selected as the site for the annual installation dinner of the Orange County JACL Chapter on Saturday, Jan. 27, reports Elden Kanegae, retiring chapter president, this week.

Newly elected officers who will serve for the 1951 term are: president, Hitoshi Nitta, Santa Ana; 1st vice pres., Kenneth Uyesugi, Costa Mesa; 2nd vice pres., Dr. Tad Ochiai, Santa Ana; 3rd vice pres., Bill Okuda, Garden Grove; treas., George Kanno, Santa Ana; sec., Rakumi Sasaki, Santa Ana; auditor, Yoshiki Yoshida, Orange; members-at-large, Henry Kanegae, Santa Ana, Sam Sugita, Midway City, Lincoln Munemitsu, Westminster, and Kazuo Yamami, Costa Mesa. Assisting Secretary Sasaki will be Mrs. Mary Nitta.

Frank Chuman, JACL national first vice president and Los Angeles attorney, will deliver the main address following the installation of officers by Regional Director Tats Kushida.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

Yutaka Terasaki Named Prexy At Denver Chapter Election

DENVER—Yutaka "Tak" Terasaki, manager of the TK Pharmacy, was elected president for the 1951 term of the Denver JACL. Terasaki has been very active in Nisei affairs during the past twenty years as a native Coloradan.

Vice president in charge of program will be Chiye Horiuchi. Chiye Horiuchi is a former Seattle, Washington evacuee who has been active in the YWCA and the League of Women Voters. Moreover, Miss Horiuchi has long been associated with JACL both on the coast and in Denver.

Atsuyo Ito was elected vice president in charge of membership. She is the wife of Dr. Y. Ito. Mrs. Ito has frequently cooperated in JACL and Nisei activities in this area.

Vice president for publicity elected was Ben Miyahara. Miyahara was one of the original staff members of the successful Denver JACL Bulletin started in 1946.

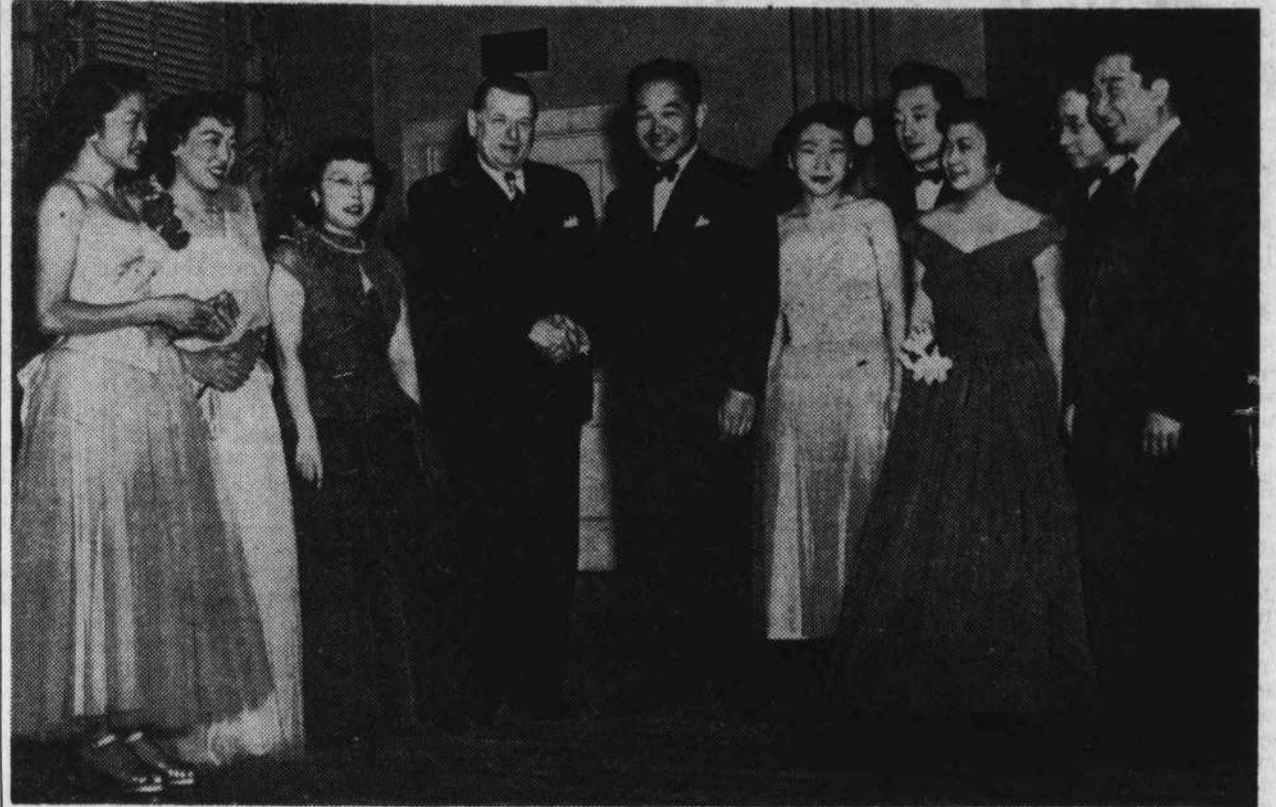
Elected recording secretary was Sue Maruyama. Miss Maruyama represented the Mountain Plains District as regional queen in the 1950 JACL Convention in Chicago, Illinois.

Corresponding secretary will be Fumi Katagiri. Miss Katagiri is a nurse at the Colorado General Hospital, and was one of the candidates for queen in the Denver JACL contest.

Treasurer elected was Sam Kumagai. Kumagai assisted in the Denver JACL Community Chest drive for 1950 and has been active in many Nisei activities.

Finance chairman elected was Roy Mayeda of Brighton, Colorado. Mayeda will represent the very active Brighton contingent of the Denver JACL.

Install New Cleveland JACL Officers



CLEVELAND, O.—Judge Louis Petrash congratulates Bill Sadataki, president of the Cleveland JACL, as other members of the cabinet look on. Judge Petrash led installation ceremonies for the chapter officers Friday, Dec. 22, at the JACL's third annual inaugural ball.

In the photo, left to right, are Mickey Fuji-

moto, member at large; Happie Iwamoto, historian; Fumi Taketa, corr. secy.; Judge Petrash; Pres. Sadataki; Yoshi Hase, 1st vice pres.; Roy Andow, treas.; Gene Miyake, publicity director; Harry Kaku, 2nd vice pres.; and Tak Minato, member at large.

JACL Chapter in Ohio City Holds Annual Inaugural Ball

Dr. Mitani's Pupils Give Concert in Kansas Community

MARION, Kans. — Dr. Shunzo Mitani presented 16 of his pupils in a piano recital Thursday, Dec. 28, at the Marion City auditorium.

Dr. Mitani's students gave 18 selections, which included works by Schumann, Mozart, Bach, Liszt and Mendelssohn.

Selections on the piano accordion were given by Sharon Belew, Merele Schroeder and Gaye Hinckle.

and will be followed by a dance. The Memorial Hall is located at Orange Avenue and Sixth Street in Huntington Beach.

CLEVELAND, O. — The Cleveland JACL climaxed 1950 activities Dec. 22 with its third annual inaugural ball at the Cleveland Engineering Society.

Highlight of the evening was the installation of 1951 chapter officers by Judge Louis Petrash of the Municipal court, one of Cleveland's foremost civic leaders.

Taking the oath of office were Bill Sadataki, pres.; Yoshi Hase, 1st vice pres.; Harry Kaku, 2nd vice pres.; Fumi Taketa, corr. secy.; Alice Kozaki, rec. secy.; Roy Andow, treas.; Happie Iwamoto, historian; Gene Miyake, publicity director; and Mickey Fujimoto and Tak Minato, members at large.

Alice Morihiro, 1950 president, accepted a JACL pin in recognition of services rendered the chapter. Scrolls were presented to Frank Shiba, Howard Tashima, Show Okazaki, Tak Toyota and Grace Andow for their services in ADC drives.

In keeping with the dance theme, "Dreamer's Holiday," a "holiday dream girl" was chosen during the grand march by Judge Petrash, Toru Ishiyama, master of ceremonies, and Howard Tashima. Tomi Akiya received the title.

Joe Hruby of the Pattie-Lynn agency provided music for the dance. Tak Minato was chairman, assisted by the following committeemen: Tomi Akiya, tickets; Grace Andow, publicity; Tetsu Makimoto, decorations; Masako Butsuda, refreshments; Hoshi Miyake, date bureau.

Omaha Chapter Holds Christmas Party

OMAHA, Neb.—Miss Rose Matsunami chaired the 3rd annual Christmas social for the Omaha, Neb., JACL for Japanese American residents and friends in Omaha. About 50 oldsters and youngsters turned out for an evening of fun.

The Nisei children staged a varied and entertaining talent show, after which carol singing was enjoyed by all. After a few lively games, Santa Claus (in the person of Hal Eier) made his appearance, distributing candy and gifts to everyone. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in social dancing.

Miss Matsunami was assisted by a committee of five.

Barbecue Keglers Lead Winners in Chicago Pin Play

CHICAGO — The surging Louis Bar-B-Q team turned in the only handicapped "3000" score with a 3028 as they defeated Wah Mee Low, 4 to 0, in the Chicago Nisei Men's league on Dec. 27. Kay Sunahara's 594 and Mort Fujii's 563 topped the winners while Bob Ogi rolled 576 for the losers.

Nisei Liquors got back into the win column as they whitewashed Tea Pot Inn, 4 to 0. Tak Fujii's 574 and Junior Gotori's 564 were high.

Nu-Star Cleaners walloped the Seto's, 3 to 1, with a 2993 series. Don Kaya's 566 for Seto's was high for the match while Frank Kurokawa splattered 554 for Nu-Star.

Spud Tsuji's 587 was the outstanding individual series as Erie Clothing and Perfection Motors rolled to a 2 to 2 standoff. Tellone Salon and Roosevelt-Western also rolled a deadlock.

Exact Cleaners won four from Maruhachi while Sugano Tourist Bureau defeated Rosecoe Garage, 3 to 1. Frank Hamasaki had 555 for Rosecoe, while Sus Kitani knocked over 551 pins for the winners.

Couple Injured

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—Frank T. Watanabe and Mrs. Matsuko Watanabe were seriously injured on Dec. 27 when the car in which they were riding collided with another vehicle on the Bayshore highway.

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New Emphasis Will Be Given Judd, Walter Legislation In New Term of U. S. Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Plans are now being made for the re-introduction of the Judd Bill for equality in both immigration and naturalization in the new 82nd Congress, according to Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

While naturalization for alien Japanese, Koreans, and other Asian and Pacific peoples remains top priority legislation as far as the JACL ADC is concerned, strategy discussions seem to indicate that Congress may be more disposed to consider the twin problems of racial discrimination in federal immigration and naturalization laws in a single measure rather than separately.

Masaoka recalled that when the 81st Congress first met two years ago Representatives Walter H. Judd (Rep., Minn.), Francis E. Walter (Dem., Pa.), George P. Miller (Dem., Calif.), Sidney R. Yates (Dem., Ill.), and Joseph R. Farrington (Rep. Delegate, Hawaii) introduced identical bills providing equality in naturalization and immigration for all peoples now denied these privileges. Designated as the Judd Bill, after its original author and principal sponsor, this bill was passed by the House by an overwhelming 336 to 39 majority on March 1, 1949.

In the Senate, the Judd bill was sidetracked while the Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating immigration and naturalization policies and practices drafted an omnibus bill of its own that went far beyond the limited House-passed measure.

When it became apparent that the Senate Judiciary Committee would not act upon the Judd bill, Rep. Walter, chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, introduced a resolution providing that the right of naturalization shall not be denied or abridged because of race. This Walter Resolution was passed unanimously by the House on June 6, 1949.

The Senate Judiciary Committee stalled in its consideration of even the Walter Resolution, but finally reported it out for Senate consideration on October 13, 1949.

When it was first considered on the Senate unanimous consent calendar on October 17, Sen. Richard B. Russell (Dem., Ga.) objected.

In the second session of the 81st Congress, Sen. Russell again objected to passage of the Walter Resolution on February 1, 1950.

On June 8th, Sen. Russell proposed an amendment limiting naturalization privileges to alien Ja-

panese who entered the United States and Hawaii prior to July 1, 1924, have resided continuously here since such entry, and are not subject to deportation. The Senate accepted this amendment, but the House refused to do so, asking for a conference on the legislation. In the House-Senate Conference, the original provisions of the Walter Resolution were restored but certain security riders were added at the insistence of Senator Pat McCarran (Dem., Nev.).

This conference report on the Walter Resolution was passed unanimously by the Senate and the House on Aug. 14, but Senator Scott W. Lucas (Dem., Ill.) moved to reconsider the Senate action. Two weeks later, Senator Lucas withdrew his motion to reconsider and the Resolution was sent to the White House for the President's approval.

The President vetoed the resolution on Sept. 9, declaring that while he was in favor of the naturalization section he was opposed to the security amendments.

The House voted to override the President's veto 307 to 14 on Sept. 14.

The Senate, however, failed to act on the President's veto before it adjourned Sept. 23. It did receive assurances, however, from Sen. McCarran that he would try to secure passage of a new naturalization bill stripped of all security sections in the lame duck session.

When Congress met in a lame duck session on November 27, Rep. Walter re-introduced his original resolution, this time in the form of a regular House bill. When the House first considered this revised legislation on Dec. 4, Rep. John Rankin (Dem., Miss.) objected.

After a rule was obtained for an hour's debate on the new Walter bill on Dec. 7, the House passed it on a voice vote without a single objection.

When it was considered by the Senate the last time on Dec. 15,

Chuman Will Speak At Installation of Oxnard Officers

OXNARD, Calif. — The annual installation dinner of the Ventura County JACL chapter will be held on Friday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Saratoga Room of Colonial House, it was announced last week by Toby Otani, retiring president.

Frank Chuman, JACL national, first vice president and prominent Los Angeles attorney, will conduct the installation of officers and will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Newly elected officers for the 1951 term are: pres., Dr. Tom Taketa; vice pres., Akira Kurihara; sec., Kazuko Masunaga; treas., Nao Takasugi; auditor, Henry Gibbons; sgts. at arms, Kazuto Toyohara, and Harry Tsutsumi. All of the officers reside in Oxnard.

Toastmaster for the program will be Nao Takasugi, who will be assisted by committee chairmen Akira Kurihara, in charge of reservations, and Toby Otani, who has arranged entertainment in the form of prominent Nisei talent from Los Angeles—Karie Shindo and accompanist Mary Minato. Other local talent will also entertain.

George Matsubara Heads JACL Group In Albuquerque

DENVER — Marie Nakayama, corresponding secretary of the Albuquerque, New Mexico JACL, reported that the new 1951 JACL officers for the Albuquerque chapter were President George Matsubara, V. Pres. Miyuki Yonemoto, Corr. Secty. Miss Setsuko Matsumoto, Rec. Secty. Miss Fumi Yamamoto, and Treasurer Mrs. Arthur Togami.

The out-going president of the Albuquerque JACL is Sam Yonemoto, who has been a frequent visitor in Denver, as a delegate to the Mountain-Plains Regional JACL Conferences in the past.

The new Albuquerque JACL cabinet pledged to support the national JACL-ADC legislative program, and promote the welfare of Japanese Americans in that area.

Sen. Russell again objected to its passage.

"Although equality in naturalization for all races and peoples did not become law in 1950, this principle was accepted to a far greater degree than in any previous Congress," Masaoka pointed out. "Only the sole objection of a single southern Senator prevented it from becoming law."

The national legislative director hoped that "this year, perhaps early in 1951, we may finally erase racial discrimination in our naturalization laws. We can't give up now," he said, adding that "it was tragic how a single senator has thwarted the will of 534 representatives and senators and crushed the hopes of 90,000 Asians who have long dreamed of sharing in the citizenship of their children."

Seattle Will Hold Nisei Bowling Classic

SEATTLE—With the top Nisei bowlers in the Pacific Northwest in action, Main Bowl's fifth annual Northwest Nisei Classic will be held on Jan. 13 and 14 with competition in singles, doubles and team matches in both men's and women's divisions.

The tournament is sanctioned by the ABC and the WIBC.

A six-game sweepstakes will be held on Jan. 12 as a pre-tournament feature.

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Remind Issei to Register Under New Security Law

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Issei and other aliens were reminded to register with the government before Jan. 10 by the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Registration is required under the Internal Security act of 1950.

Registration cards are available at all United States post offices and most JACL chapters. Many JACL chapters have organized special committees to assist Issei to comply with the law.

All aliens except those here for temporary purposes are required to register. Parents or guardians of aliens 14 years of age or younger must register for the children.

Failure to register may subject an alien to a fine of \$100 or six months in jail, or both.

Japanese war brides and Issei who may have returned to the United States after being stranded in Japan during the war were especially reminded to register before the Jan. 10 deadline.

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, advised all Issei who may have lost their 1940 alien registration books to register under this new law and to state on their registration cards that they have lost their old books.

Issei who may not have registered ten years ago also were cautioned to register now. Failure to register this time may result in the full penalty, Mr. Masaoka observed.

"If there is any doubt as to whether an alien should register, the alien should protect himself by registering," Mr. Masaoka said. A Department of Justice official has advised him.

Nisei Veteran Named Manager of Bank in Hawaii

HONOLULU, T.H.—A Nisei veteran of World War II was named recently as the manager of the Bank of Hawaii's Kona branch on the island of Hawaii.

Ray A. Otsuka, 46, an instructor in military intelligence during the war, succeeded Walter D. Ackerman on Jan. 1.

Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The Happy Shoe Shop, operated by Harry Nishimura, located at 1549 Santa Fe Avenue, will be the location of a public alien registration service, co-sponsored by the local JACL Chapter and the Nikkei Jin Kai, it was revealed by Fred Ikeguchi, JACL prexy. Registration dates and hours will be Saturday, Jan. 6, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday, Jan. 8, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Venice JACL

VENICE, Calif. — The Venice chapter of the JACL will aid in the registration of resident aliens of Japanese ancestry on Jan. 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Venice gakuen.

New York Chapter Aids Registration

NEW YORK CITY — Registration facilities of alien Japanese in compliance with the McCarran act will be afforded by the New York JACL throughout the first ten days of 1951.

The chapter will provide required forms and will aid in filling them out.

Issei may apply at the chapter office at 171 West 92nd St. from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Denver JACL Aids Alien Registrants

DENVER—Registration of Japanese aliens will be conducted at the Mountain Plains JACL office, 1917 Lawrence st., through Jan. 10.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. for this service. Registration forms and applications to obtain lost alien registration cards will be available.

Issei should bring their alien registration cards with them, according to Min Yasui, regional director. If the card has been lost, applicant must complete Form AR-16 and supply two passport style photographs and a postal money order for \$1.

Southwest L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The Southwest Los Angeles JACL will aid in the registration of resident aliens of Japanese ancestry under the new Internal Security Act on Jan. 8 and 9 at the St. Mary's Episcopal church and the Centenary Methodist church from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration Service Given by JACL's Los Angeles Office

LOS ANGELES — The JACL again reminded all Issei aliens to comply with the federal registration on Form I-53 not later than January 10th. Free registration service will continue at the JACL regional office from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, and Tuesday, Jan. 9. This service is also available during regular JACL office hours from 9 to 5 p.m.

Gardena Valley

GARDENA, Calif.—Alien registration service for Issei in the Gardena Valley will be offered by the Gardena Valley JACL Chapter on four evenings, President Henry Ishida announced this week. Location for the registration will be the Gardena Buddhist Church on 166th Street from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on January 6th through the 9th. Because of a Japanese show scheduled at the Buddhist Church on Saturday, he disclosed that the registration service would begin from 6:30 that evening. Reminding registrants to bring their alien registration cards or "pink books" with them, he revealed that forms would be available and that chapter members would offer stenographic service in filling them out.



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