



Meet "Miss Hawaii Nisei"



HONOLULU—Lillian Hatsuki Tanaka, 25 (above), winner of the "Miss Nisei of Hawaii" contest sponsored by the Hawaiian AJA Baseball association, was crowned on March 25 in ceremony. Miss Tanaka is the second-place winner, Leatrice Y. Uye-Nisei of Hawaii is the second-place winner, Leatrice Y. Uye-hara, 23.

As the contest winner the 5 foot 2 inch, 115-pound Miss Tanaka will be awarded a free trip to Japan this summer. Miss Tanaka, a 1948 graduate of the University of Hawaii, is a teacher at the Kuhio school.

Miss Tanaka also will be given a screen test by one of Japan's large motion picture studios.

—Photo courtesy of Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

East Coast Veterans of 442nd Plan "Go for Broke!" Reunion

Six Special Showings To Be given for Nisei Combat Unit

NEW YORK—East coast veterans of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and 100th Infantry Battalion are now organizing and planning a major reunion timed to the opening of MGM's film "Go For Broke!" which is scheduled for release on May 17th or May 24th at the Capital Theatre in New York City.

Working closely with the MGM office in the city, the 442nd Committee in New York has rounded up the names of more than 150 former enlisted men and officers of the RCT and have already arranged six special advanced showings of the film for the "Go For Broke!" their wives and families.

Members of the 442nd Committee in New York are: Steve Shimizu, Manabu Hongo, Richard Koga, Keichiro Yamato, Mike Tanaka, Chik Aoyama, and Margaret Miki, all from Hawaii. Miss Miki, Secretary of the 442nd Committee, is the sister of George Miki who stars in "Go For Broke!" Mainlanders are: Wilson Makabe, Wahoo Washio, Kinya Mikami, Kuwa Iwataki, Ted Sakai, Yosh Ito, Kelly Kuwayama, Toyo Oguri, Pierre Conhagen and Bill Kochiyama.

Many nationally known figures have expressed keen interest in promoting the film and reunion. Entertainers (TV, radio, screen and stage stars), writers, businessmen, clergymen, army officials, and organizations are now being contacted by the MGM office in New York and the 442nd Committee for their support.

Advanced stories about "Go For Broke!" have already appeared in leading metropolitan newspapers in

New York. First article about the film was featured on March 18 in the Sunday drama section of the N.Y. Herald-Tribune. The author was Halsey Raines of the MGM Publicity Staff. On March 30th, the N.Y. World-Telegram and Sun ran an article by Eileen Creelman which featured the Rev. Masao Yamada, former 3rd Battalion Chaplain of the 442nd RCT. Last week on April 1st, NBC presented Talullah Bankhead's program THE BIG SHOW on which Van Johnson and Lane Nakano re-enacted scenes from "Go For Broke!"

Nation-wide publicity for "Go For Broke!" will appear shortly in many magazines and newspapers. Radio and television studios will also focus public attention on the MGM film by interviewing veterans of the 442nd Infantry Regiment and 100th Infantry Battalion on their programs.

In connection with "Go For Broke!" and the 442nd Reunion, the New York associations of the 34th Infantry, 36th Infantry and 3rd Armored Divisions are cooperating with MGM and the 442nd Committee.

Hold Preliminary Meeting to Plan For Nisei Festival

LOS ANGEES—A preliminary meeting to discuss plans for the annual Nisei Week Festival to be held in August was held on April 5 under the sponsorship of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL.

Representatives of 20 leading Japanese American civic and veterans organizations were invited to the meeting.

Rule Terminal Isle Group Eligible Under Claims Act

DELEGATES VOTE TO CONTINUE JCCA ACTIVITY

MONTREAL, Que.—Delegates to the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association's five-day "Planning for Tomorrow" conference voted last week to continue the organization as a national representative body for Japanese Canadians and decided to place stronger emphasis on provincial and local work in cultural, recreational, educational and social welfare work.

The conference, which was concluded on March 27, elected Ted Tetsuo Aoki of Alberta, as its national president. Mr. Aoki is a high school teacher at Taber, Alta, and is president of the Alberta JCCA.

A budget of \$7,250 for the next fiscal year was approved.

George Tanaka of Toronto was renamed national executive secretary.

The 1953 conference will be held in British Columbia with Vancouver favored as its site.

Ten Hawaiian GIs Wounded In Korean War

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of Defense this week advised the JACL ADC of the following Nisei casualties in the Korean area:

MISSING IN ACTION:

Corp. Masao Goya, brother of Ted Goya, 1046 Webb Lane, Honolulu.

WOUNDED:

Pvt. Yoshio R. Shimada, brother of Miss Shirley Shimada, Kahului, Maui.

Pvt. Hiroshi Maeda, brother of Shinjoro Maeda, 1940 C. Kalihi St., Honolulu. (Previously wounded and returned to duty).

Pfc. Lawrence Y. Shima, son of Mrs. Suzu Shima, Elele, Hawaii.

Corp. Yoshinobu Teruya, son of Kana Teruya, 3166 Lincoln Ave., Honolulu.

Corp. George J. Fujikawa, brother of Miss Janet Fujikawa, 1145 Madison St., Berkeley, Calif.

Pfc. Shinki Higa, son of Shinho Higa, Box 113, Olaa, Hawaii.

Pvt. Hayata Kaneshiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hineichi Kaneshiro, Wahiawa Camp 3, Elele, Kauai.

Pvt. Tsukumo Kawakami, son of Matsui Kawakami, 984-B Niepers Lane, Honolulu.

Corp. Seiju Nakandakare, son of Kama Nakandakare, 2261 Kam, Fort Road, Honolulu.

Corp. Richard H. Takahashi, son of Mrs. Mieno Takahashi, 1723 Ahuula St., Honolulu.

Teacher Tells of Encampment Project

DENVER, Colo.—Georgianna Honda, Denver JACL delegate to the 1950 Encampment for Citizenship, was scheduled to talk to the South Park County Teachers Association on March 30 and the Fair Play Library Association on April 3 to tell about the encampment.

Miss Honda is now a teacher at Fair Play, Colo.

Scholarships to the encampment will be offered again this year by the JACL. Interested Nisei may contact the JACL at 1917 Lawrence St. Denver 2.

The encampment is open to persons between the ages of 18 and 28 and from all racial, religious and economic groups.

Precedent-Setting Adjudication Reverses Earlier Contention Held by Justice Department

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Evacuees from Terminal island this week were declared eligible to seek indemnification for losses under the Evacuation Claims act, according to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

In a precedent-setting ruling, the Attorney General's office reversed its earlier contention that Terminal Islanders were not covered by the act, and allowed the claim of an evacuee who suffered \$94.50 in property losses after the navy ordered the evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the island.

The decision was announced by Holmes Baldridge, newly-named Assistant Attorney General in charge of the claims division. He succeeded H. Graham Morrison, now head of the Department's Anti-Trust division.

Originally, the Claims division argued the Terminal island evacuation was not covered by the Evacuation Claims Act since removal of Japanese was ordered by the navy and not the army.

Subsequently, the JACL submitted a brief opposing this view on the grounds that the specific language of the act which granted the Attorney General the right to "determine . . . any claim (as a) consequence of the evacuation or exclusion of such person by the appropriate military commander from a military area in Arizona, California, Oregon or Washington" gave the department authority to include the islanders.

The JACL brief was prepared by David McKibbin, Los Angeles, and Edward J. Ennis, New York, JACL evacuation claims counsel.

Mr. Baldridge handed down a decision which read in part:

"So far as we have been able to discover there was no reason why Congress should have intended to discriminate against persons evacuated from Terminal Island . . .

"Regardless of our conviction that every moral consideration that prompted the congress to create a legal obligation to persons evacuated to . . . Terminal island, it is clear that we may not enlarge the jurisdiction . . . of the Act.

"The problem (then) arises from the feeling that the original draftsmen of the measure employed the word 'military' in relation to the term 'area' and in 'military areas' established by the army.

" . . . it is not likely the legislators would have . . . intended to distinguish between the army and navy in a matter of this sort.

"Modern day usage of the word 'military' generally encompasses all segments of the armed forces.

"Hence, (Terminal island, while) controlled by the navy may properly be regarded as

having been a 'military area' within the meaning of the act.

"The claimant is therefore jurisdictionally eligible to claim under this Act."

The Justice Department reported that the claimant stored her personal property in the home of a friend at the time of her evacuation. Later, the property was stolen.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, lauded the decision handed down by Mr. Baldridge.

He said the adjudication "indicates the claims division under Mr. Baldridge apparently intends to pursue a more liberal program than it has in the past.

"Mr. Baldridge has indicated an awareness that the evacuation claims program has become involved in a great deal of legal hair-splitting and involved adjudications which, together with the small appropriations the department has been getting, has bogged down the whole program.

"The JACL is hopeful that this is the beginning of a more liberal interpretation of the Act than has prevailed in the past," Mr. Masaoka added.

Masaoka Sees Improved Chance For Isle Statehood

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Senate Interior and Insular Affairs committee last week reported out a bill to give Hawaii statehood, an action which prompted the hope of Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, that "this deserving territory will get the statehood it has merited for so long."

Mr. Masaoka pointed out that the strategy of statehood proponents is to seek Senate approval first, rather than House approval, as it tried last session.

Last year, statehood died in the Senate.

Mr. Masaoka said: "It is our hope that the Senate will see fit to grant statehood to Hawaii. The islands want statehood, deserve it, and we who feel as they do are doing what we can to stimulate Senate approval of their bill."

Masaoka Asks Action to Speed Payment of Evacuee Claims

JACL ADC Official Meets with Member Of House Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, returned to Washington from a trip to Los Angeles this week to begin a round of conferences with government officials seeking some method of speeding up the evacuation claims program.

In a conference with James E. Nugent, a member of the investigators' staff with the House Appropriations Committee, Mr. Masaoka submitted a detailed brief on the program prepared by David McKibbin, JACL Evacuation Claims

counsel, on the shortcomings of the claims payment set-up.

Later, he reviewed the program with members of the staff of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on appropriations for the Department of Justice.

He urged the Subcommittee to increase administrative appropriations and "untie the hands of the claims program."

He also met with Department of Justice officials and reviewed talks he had in Los Angeles with John Allen, attorney in charge of the Los Angeles field office for the Department, and with members of the Los Angeles Subcommittee of the JACL evacuation claims section.

Renunciant Wants to Return To Volunteer for U. S. Army

LOS ANGELES — Yoshio Kawato, who renounced his citizenship while at Tule Lake and went to Japan, now wants to return to the United States to volunteer for the American armed forces.

Now in Tokyo, the former Nisei filed in Federal Court at Los Angeles for the right to return immediately to the United States. He also asked the court to recognize his American citizenship.

Kawato said he was under 21

when he underwent renunciation proceedings at Tule Lake and that his action was therefore null and void.

Kawato said that he applied for a passport at the office of the United States consul in July, 1950, and the consular office delayed in acting upon his passport. The delay constitutes a denial of his rights as a citizen of the United States, Kawato said.

A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand represent him in his suit.

Contributions of Issei Group To American Life Stressed in JACL Testimony to Congress

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series reporting more fully on the testimony of the JACL ADC before a joint Senate-House Subcommittee holding hearings on omnibus immigration and naturalization bills.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The JACL ADC is firm in its opinion the United States has something to gain and nothing to lose by eliminating race in naturalization.

In its testimony before a joint Senate-House Subcommittee, Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said:

"There is not a single conceivable benefit which can accrue to the United States by continuing to bar resident aliens from citizenship.

"It sets them apart. It creates an indigestible and marked segment of our population. It impugns their character. It cheapens and restricts the citizenship of their children. And...it gives a powerful propaganda weapon to the Communists.

"On the other hand, to allow these Japanese aliens the benefit of naturalization would be a signal to all the world that nowhere in federal law does the United States recognize any artificial distinctions based upon race and national origin.

"It would be a personal welcome to citizenship to a group which has suffered more legal discrimination and persecution than any other people in the United States with the possible exception of the American Indian.

"Most of these aliens came here more than 40 years ago. What kind of residents have they been?

"There is a tremendous wealth of authoritative studies from which one can draw to show that alien resident Japanese as a whole have been law-abiding, thrifty, industrious and skilled farmers and businessmen. In every community where they live they participate in community programs.

"The Japanese are best known, perhaps, for their contribution in the fields of agriculture and horticulture. No menu is complete today without the truck garden crops in which the Japanese farmer has specialized. No florist can boast of a true profusion of flowers without the blooms and plants which Japanese nurserymen have introduced and popularized.

"By their contributions to the development of the west, by their day-to-day conduct as individuals, by the attainments of their citizen children, the resident Japanese aliens have earned the privilege of sharing in the citizenship of their adopted land."

Mr. Masaoka cited a House report issued in the 81st Congress which said, in part:

"In this record of outstanding devotion to the highest principles of Americanism, the committee finds conclusive grounds for admission of the qualified members of this small group to the priceless privileges of United States citizenship. It is a matter of simple justice to do so.

"In addition, the committee strongly feels that those who are permanent residents of the United States should be placed in a position to assume the responsibilities of citizenship while permitted to enjoy the opportunities and privileges which living here bestows. Ample evidence has been presented that those persons...are most anxious to enjoy the opportunities of citizenship, and that only the provisions of our present nationality law prevent them from doing so."

Mr. Masaoka continued with:

"World War II provided the great crisis for aliens of Japanese

ancestry here.

"Picture for a moment the tragic situation that faced them on Dec. 7, 1941.

"A day before they were nationals and subjects of Japan. And yet, as legal residents, they had long since accepted this country as home.

"The day after Dec. 7 they were suddenly and automatically 'enemy aliens.' They were subject to official and unofficial investigations and scrutiny. They were interned and questioned. And the final blow came when they were removed from the Pacific coast simply because of their ancestry.

"Though penned in bleak and barren camps...the overwhelming majority declared their unequivocal allegiance to the United States.

"And when this land that had called upon them to suffer asked their sons to volunteer for combat duty, the alien Japanese urged their sons to go.

"The record of Americans of Japanese ancestry in World War II needs no brief...

"In the words of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell: 'The Japanese Americans bought an awful hunk of America with their blood.'"

Uyetake Elected Chapter President

GRESHAM, Ore.—Shio Uyetake has been elected president of the Gresham-Troutdale JACL, according to election returns announced at a recent meeting by Jack Ouchida of the nominating and election committee.

Named first and second vice presidents were Mas Fujimoto and Kumiko Ono, respectively. Other officers are Chiyo Kato, rec. secy.; Ruby Takashima, corr. secy.; Toshio Okino, treas.; Kaz Kinoshita, ass't treas.; Henry Kato, board delegate; Mamoru Wakasugi, alternate delegate; Frank Ota, sergeant-at-arms; and Yosh Kinoshita, social chmn.

Fresno Sergeant Wounded In Attempt to Capture Enemy

FRESNO, Calif.—Sergeant Bill Nakagawa, 27, a native of Fresno who went to Korea in early February, is now recovering from serious combat injuries which he sustained when he was shot while trying to capture two North Koreans.

The enemy soldiers were killed.

Sgt. Nakagawa recently wrote his father, S. Nakagawa, that he and three South Korean soldiers were ordered to take the two enemy troops who were hiding in a building somewhere near the Han River.

"The first of them ran out of the building and threw a hand grenade," he wrote. "It exploded close

to us but did not injure us. We shot him down.

"The second then came out firing a pistol and hit me in the leg. My boys got him and then took me back to our lines."

Sgt. Nakagawa, who sustained shattered leg bones, wrote from the Tokyo Army Hospital and said he expected to be sent to Letterman General hospital in San Francisco where he probably would remain for a year.

The Nisei sergeant attended the University of Washington and was a junior at the University of California when he was recalled into the army. He had served in Europe for two years during World War II.

East Bay JACL Officers Take Oath



BERKELEY, Calif.—Cabinet members of the East Bay JACL take their oath of office, administered by Joe Grant Masaoka, regional director, at the chapter's annual installation dinner, held March 16 at Orinda Willows.

Left to right: Asa Fujii, treas.; Jobo Nakamura, historian; Sachi Kajiwaru, Oakland corr. secy.; Kimi Sakanishi, Berkeley corr. secy.;

Bessie Kawachi Richmond corr. secy.; John Takeuchi, vice-pres.; Mas Yonemura, pres.; and Masaoka.

Not in the picture are Tosh Minamoto and Jake Chisaki, vice presidents.

Thirty-five persons attended the dinner. Prof. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Masaoka were guests of honor. Mary Matsuura and Cy Nakao gave musical selections.

Ohye Enters Race in Plane Named for Picture on 442nd

Coloradans Raise Large Sum for Japan University

DENVER, Colo. — More than \$9,000 was raised in Colorado as of February 28 for the International Christian University fund, according to the Rocky Mountain Churchman.

Japanese American communities in the state ranked fourth among the contributors with a total pledge of \$1,019.69. The campaign was managed by F. I. Kaihara, publisher of the Colorado Times.

Methodists led the fund raisers with \$2,122.70, followed by the Congregationalists, \$1,720.50, and the Baptists, \$1,192.25.

The campaign will be continued for five years. Goal for the national campaign is \$10,000,000, which will be used to finance the first international Christian university in Japan.

Ask Damages for Highway Accident

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Yutaka Nakamura is asking \$16,030.80 from John R. Mitchell in a Superior court suit filed last week for injuries inflicted on him on Dec. 30 when he collided with a telephone pole on Highway 101 while swerving to avoid Mitchell's car.

Nakamura contends in his suit that the defendant's auto was parked in the center of the highway without warning lights or flames.

LOS ANGELES — Henry Ohye, veteran airman, has entered the 10th annual Los Angeles to San Diego air derby which will be sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce on April 7.

As an exploitation stunt for the forthcoming premiere of their film on the 442nd Combat Team, the MGM studio is backing Ohye's entry and Lane Nakano, one of the featured players in the film, will ride with Ohye as co-pilot.

Mrs. Nakano and Mrs. Ohye also will go along in the 125-horsepower monoplane on the 125-mile flight.

The plane was named "Go for Broke!" at a ceremony on April 3 with Don Haggerty, who plays Sgt. Culley in the film, participating.

Nearly 100 plans will take off from Los Angeles Eastside airport in the race.

Ohye was the sponsor of the first national Nisei air race from Los Angeles to Chicago which was held in conjunction with the 11th biennial national JACL convention.

St. Paul Doctor Reunited With Japanese Medics

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Dr. Helen Fukushima, medical technician at Miller Hospital, was reunited March 30 with two former instructors from Tokyo.

Dr. Fukushima, who was born in Minneapolis but educated in Japan, was visited by Dr. Yasuko Inouye, director of nurses and member of the staff at the Anti-Tuberculosis Association clinic in Tokyo, and Dr. Ken Yanagisawa, director of the tuberculosis division of the National Institute of Health of Japan.

Dr. Inouye is touring the United States to study methods of controlling and treating tuberculosis. Dr. Yanagisawa is making a tour of tuberculosis research centers. Though making separate tours, their paths crossed last week as both came to St. Paul to visit their former student.

Pick Nisei Speaker

SARATOGA, Calif. — Betty Sasaki, a student at Los Gatos Union high school, was chosen this week to represent the Saratoga Lions Club at the zone competition in the 14th annual high school student speaking contest sponsored by the California and Nevada Lions Clubs.

The contest theme is "American Voters' Responsibility."

Variety Calls "Go for Broke" Topnotch Film

NEW YORK — MGM's "Go for Broke!" is a "topnotch war feature with a good box office potential," Weekly Variety declared in its March 27 issue in a review of the film about the famous Japanese American Combat Team.

"The case of the Japanese Americans who fought with honor in Italy and France is objectively treated in 'Go for Broke!'" Variety said. "However, the objectiveness is never permitted to get in the way of dramatic entertainment values."

Variety noted that Van Johnson who is starred in the picture "does an excellent job of his assignment, and the heroes of the 442nd Combat Team who costar with him add to the naturalism of the production."

Variety added:

"Title, derived from a colloquialism meaning 'shoot the works,' was used as a battle cry of the Nisei members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, who were out to prove that color or racial origin had nothing to do with Americanism. . . . The social angle is never overplayed and is effectively socked with a humorous touch. Indeed, the entire story is told with much understandable humor without neglecting dramatic highlights or an occasional heart tug."

The review praised the production values supplied by Dore Schary and the directing of Robert Pirosh who also wrote the script and noted that technical accuracy was insured by the presence of Lieut. Col. Thomas Akins and Mike Masaoka, special consultant.

"Go for Broke!" will get a big Broadway opening at the Capital theater in May.

Bussei, Christians Hold Meeting

CLEVELAND, O.—Nisei of both the Christian and Buddhist faiths in Cleveland held a successful joint social March 31.

Jimmy Akiyo and Tak Yamata were co-chairmen.

A spaghetti dinner was cooked and served by girls of both groups under the supervision of Rosemary Iwami.

Frank Hijikata, leader of the Christian fellowship, and Sakai Yoshimura, president of the Buddhist organization, were after-dinner speakers.

Two hilarious skits were presented under direction of Yamagata and Shig Fujimura. Grace Andow led the group in games. Dancing concluded the evening's program.

JACL Urges Establishment Of FEP Group

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The JACL ADC this week joined with some 50 other national labor, religious, veteran, fraternal and civil liberty groups in urging the President to establish a Fair Employment Practices Commission "with power to enforce its decisions."

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said the organizations have sent a letter to the President, which declared:

"The undersigned . . . respectfully request that you invoke your presidential powers to issue an Executive Order establishing a Fair Employment Practices Commission with power to enforce its decisions."

"We know that you have given deep and sympathetic consideration to the many compelling factors which underlie our request. We believe it unnecessary, therefore, to recite at length considerations which are already well known to you."

"We would like you to have, however, this brief expression of our views and this pledge of our support for the creation of an effective Fair Employment Practices Commission."

Kushida Discusses JACL Program at Orange County Meet

MIDWAY CITY, Calif. — Some fifty members of the Orange County JACL chapter were present at the chapter meeting held at the Women's Club here on March 30.

Past President Elden Kanegae was presented a pearl studded JACL pin by President Hitoshi Nitta who presided. Ken Uyesugi, vice president, reported on the recently held district council meeting in Los Angeles. The regional director, Tats Kushida, reported on the status of the national legislative program, particularly evacuation claims, the progress of the ADC fund drive and other matters. He proposed that the chapter consider the possibility of playing host to the PSWDC Convention to be held late this year. President Nitta agreed to have the chapter discuss this suggestion.

Agreement that increased membership was more important than the strengthening of the chapter treasury, as well as to enable students and younger Nisei to join the chapter, was voiced by the general membership, and the membership fee of \$3.50 a year was reduced to \$2 a year per person.

It was reported that a fishing derby was planned in the near future and that the chapter hoped to assist in the formation of a coordinating council for the numerous clubs and teen-age organizations in the country.

Following the business session, refreshments were served and motion pictures on albacore and trout fishing and the World Series of 1950 were shown, the latter film obtained through the regional office.

Connecticut President Dies After Stroke

NEW YORK — Seiichi Yamamoto, 63, died in St. Vincent's Hospital on March 29 as a result of a stroke suffered at Broadway and 31st streets that morning.

Yamamoto, a resident of New Canaan, Conn., was en route to visit a relative from Japan.

He is survived by his wife, Ida.

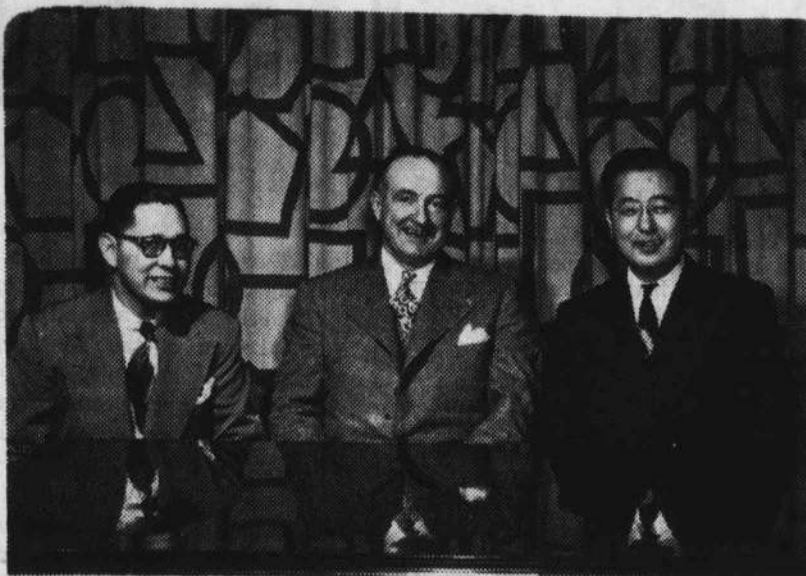
Nisei Buck Private in WW II Is Air Force Captain in Korea

LOS ANGELES — A 29-year old Pasadena, Calif., Nisei who was inducted into the army as a buck private in 1944 is now a captain in the Air Force in Korea, the Rafu Shimpo reported recently.

He is Captain Ko Sameshima who was a student at Cal Tech at the time of the evacuation in 1942. He transferred to the University of Texas and received his degree in aeronautical engineering in 1944.

Shortly after his graduation he was inducted into the army and worked his way up to the rank of second lieutenant in the occupation of Japan. After his discharge he took a civilian job with the U. S.

Chapter Hears Election Talk



Issues in Chicago's Mayoralty election, in which Mayor Martin H. Kennelly was reelected on April 3, were discussed at a recent meeting of the Chicago JACL chapter. In the above photo Robert L. Hunter, the Republican candidate, is shown with Franklin China, co-chairman of the Chicago chapter's legislative action committee (left) and Abe Hagiwara, 1st vice-president and program chairman.

Mayor Kennelly, who was invited to attend the meeting, was unable to be present and sent a telegram expressing his regrets. The candidacy of the Democratic incumbent was espoused before the Chicago JACL by former Congressman Barratt O'Hara.

—Photo by Ken Mazawa.

Nisei Combat Veteran Gives His Views on Korean Conflict

NISEI FARMER DIES IN COLORADO TRACTOR MISHAP

LAMAR, Colo. — Fred Tomoharu Morimoto, 36, was killed instantly on March 30 when the tractor he was operating failed to clear a four-foot ditch and overturned.

Morimoto's chest and head were crushed and his neck was broken.

The deceased originally came to eastern Colorado as a resident of the Granada relocation center at Amache, near here. He remained here after the closing of the WRA camp.

Tule Lake Renunciant Seeks Restoration Of U. S. Citizenship

LOS ANGELES — A Tule Lake renunciant who also voted in the Japanese general elections has filed suit in Federal Court at Los Angeles, seeking restoration of her United States citizenship.

Sadako Abo, who renounced her citizenship while at Tule Lake, last week asked the court to recognize her as an American citizen, claiming her renunciation and later act of voting in the Japanese elections were not voluntary actions.

She is represented in court by A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand.

Matsumoto Directs English Program On Japanese Radio

TOKYO — Toru Matsumoto, author of two books published in the United States in recent years, was named director of an English conversation program on the Japan Broadcasting Corporation's network recently. The first program was broadcast on April 2.

Dr. Matsumoto returned to Japan recently after living in the United States for the past 10 years.

The views of a Nisei corporal from Hawaii in Korea were given national circulation this week in a war front dispatch from Cecil Brownlow, INS correspondent with the First Cavalry Division.

The soldier is Corp. Fred J. Ito, a rifleman.

"Fred has not read any political treatises lately and he is talking mainly to keep his mind off what lies ahead," Correspondent Brownlow cabled on March 28.

"But the little Hawaiian — an American with an oversize helmet that won't stay put — thinks he knows whereof he speaks," said the INS writer. "He picked up his knowledge trudging up hill masses that led from Osan in the south to the Yalu River in the north and back again. He is getting a refresher now on his second trip to the north."

According to Correspondent Brownlow, this is what Corp. Ito has to say:

"I just hope and pray General MacArthur, or the United Nations is doing something, to end this war. But even if they do, I guess we still have to fight the communists in a few more years."

"I think it will be better for us then though. Maybe the United Nations will be really strong then or maybe the communists will find out their leaders are telling them a bunch of lies."

"I know they lie because they say these Chinese over here are volunteers. They are not and they are pretty glad to give up too. Sometimes you don't even have to guard them they are so happy about getting captured."

But I don't blame those people for being scared, what with the way we have been hitting them. They are pretty good soldiers, pretty smart. They know how to dig in. I have seen our planes hit a hill with just about everything but when we moved up they were still there to shoot at us.

"And those bugles they blow. Sometimes they sound like a bunch of fog horns coming out of the dark to grab you—real terrifying you know — and lots of times when we think they are coming in one direction they hit us from another. And sometimes they are pretty smart at ambush."

"I hope we start a rotation plan pretty soon too."

"I tell you, four months in a line company at one time (Ito has spent six) is enough for anybody. After that you have a hard time to keep from going crazy."

"All these hills. Every day another hill. It gets on your nerves you know. Four months is enough, I think. But you have to go on and secure the hill and then maybe walk back a mile for chow. It can be pretty rough."

panese girl in Yokohama shortly before the expiration of the GI Brides Act on Feb. 18.

Hawaii Anti-Subversive Agency Report Tells How Nisei Were Duped Into Communist Activity

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—Revelations of how Nisei and others were duped into joining the Communist party make interesting reading and a valuable lesson in a lengthy report just issued here.

The report, 360 pages long, was prepared by the commission on subversive activities, a six-man agency created by the 1949 session of the Territorial Legislature.

The commission has one member who is a Nisei, Masaji Marumoto, a long-time Honolulu attorney. He is a veteran of

military intelligence and served the military governments on Okinawa and Korea during World War II. The commissioners were appointed on December 2, 1949, but delayed full-scale investigation into subversive activities until after the public hearing in Honolulu in April, 1950, by the House un-American activities committee of the U. S. congress.

Unlike the congressional hearings, which attracted widespread publicity, the probings by the Territorial commission were done quietly, and its report, by law, was not released until the legislature gave its approval last week.

The commission's report offers little new information that has not been known heretofore by most persons aware of the workings of the Communist party of Hawaii. But it is a valuable document for anyone who wishes to trace the devious means by which the Communist party has continued to function in the islands.

The report names some names and a number of organizations linked with the party. Several Japanese, Issei and Nisei, appear to have had a hand at nearly all stages of the party's existence in Hawaii.

The disclosures take on added significance because of the falling out of certain members, such as Jack H. Kawano, a veteran union organizer of waterfront workers, who admitted his past membership in the party last February.

At that time, he said in a public statement that he decided to quit the Communist party because he found the primary existence of the party was not for the best interests of the working man but to dupe the members of his union, to control the union, and to use the union for purposes other than strictly trade union matters.

The report of the Territorial commission just issued relates how at least two other Nisei—Ichiro Izuka and Richard M. Kageyama—also quit the party in disillusionment.

Marxism and Communism apparently have had an attraction for Japanese elements in Hawaii from as far back as the 1920s.

A chronological history of the movement, as related in the commission's report, indicates that Marxism made its appearance in a small group of the alien Japanese working class in Hawaii in the 1920's.

A labor weekly in the Japanese language, "Yoen Jiho" ("Garden News"), began publication in 1922. Among its editors, managers and contributors, says the report, have been a number of Marxists and Communists, including Jack Denichi Kimoto, Communist party leader, and Ginjiro "Hokusan" Arashiro, alien Japanese who has been identified with Marxist and pro-Communist activities for many years. Both recently served as editors of "Hawaii Star," Communist-line weekly published in Honolulu.

Later, two groups of persons of Japanese ancestry, Maui Doshi Kai, and its youth section, Maui Doshi Seinen Kai, came into being. There also was formed the Yuai Kai (Friendship Society).

In the 1930s, a Marxist discussion group published the "Haguruma" (translated "Gear" or "Cog-Wheel") for several years. Another publication of this period was the "Shin Jidai" ("New Era"), weekly Japanese newspaper. Shortly afterwards came the "Hibana" ("Spark"), Marxist periodical.

The territorial commission notes that these groups and periodicals reflected the anti-militarist sentiment found among some elements in Japan, as well as in Hawaii. At the same time the commission points out that "it can not be overlooked that the activities and writing of these Marxists were strongly anti-capitalist and pro-USSR."

A small number of these Marx-

ists of the early 1930s have continued to be active in Communist party and pro-Communist causes down to the present writing, but the majority of them have long since ceased to show any pro-USSR tendencies.

The commission reports that the first traces of formal organization and activity of a Hawaii section of the Communist party of the United States appeared in late 1937 or early 1938. It was then that Jack W. Hall reportedly started to live the dual role of a labor leader and a Communist party organizer.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, and the one who appointed Hall regional director of the union in Hawaii, is said by the commission to have been assigned the task of developing the interests of the Communist party in Hawaii.

The report lists a number of organizations—labor unions, civil rights groups, youth associations, an unemployed workers organization and others—which have been formed or infiltrated by Communists.

At the outbreak of World War II, Communist activities in Hawaii practically ceased to exist. After the battle of Midway, however, leaders of the Communist movement in Honolulu reportedly started meetings again of members and sympathizers.

They established a labor canteen, to which even businessmen contributed, unaware of the forces behind the projects. Communist leaders also agitated for speedier demobilization of the armed forces.

The party expanded its influence in the post-war period to the political field, and organized or infiltrated into still more community groups.

Since the Korean war, the Communist party of Hawaii has curtailed almost all activity that would bring it to the attention of the public, according to the commission.

Only one person, a Nisei, Charles K. Fujimoto, has publicly admitted current party affiliation. No reliable record of the number of party members in Hawaii has been found locally, the commission reports. However, it quotes J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, as testifying in 1950 that there were 160 members in Hawaii.

The commission says the party has gone underground but that it may reappear unless continued vigilance is maintained to expose its operations.

French Camp JACL To Hold Fourth Annual Picnic

FRENCH CAMP, Calif. — The French Camp JACL will hold its fourth annual community picnic on April 22 at Bradley's ranch on French Camp road, site of last year's picnic.

Signs posted along French Camp road will direct picnickers to the ranch.

George Ogino will be general chairman. Bob Takahashi will be first assistant general chairman.

Heading other committees will be Harry Itaya, business donations and prize distribution; Tosh Hotta, finance; Pete Takahashi, ground preparations; Kay Nojiri, program; Hatsu Nonaka, purchasing; Ayako Tsugawa, wrapping; Tamako Yagi, publication.

Fumio Kanemoto, transportation; John Fujiki, 2nd assistant general chairman; Bob Ota, PA system; Clarence Yamasaki, refreshments; Hiroshi Shinmoto and George Komure, judges; Bob Takahashi and John Fujiki, announcers; Satsuki Iwata, gate prize; George Shimazaki, wrestling; Teruo Tanaka and George Matsuoka, events chairmen; and Haru Yagi, publicity.

The public is invited to this annual chapter event.

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Justice for Terminal Islanders

The Terminal Islanders were the forgotten people when the evacuation claims act was written.

The act provided that evacuees who were moved from military areas designated by the Army could file for claims under its terms. But Terminal Island was evacuated by Navy order.

No one could reasonably suggest that Congress intended to keep this group from filing for compensation. But until this week the Justice Department's claims division ruled that the act did not account for the Terminal Islanders. It appeared that Congressional amendment to the act would be required before they could win their right to file for losses.

This week Holmes Baldrige, newly named assistant attorney general in charge of the claims division, ruled that the Terminal Islanders were not meant to be excluded by Congress and that the general terms of the act could be so interpreted as to include them as eligible claimants.

Baldrige has cut a lot of red tape, legal argument and possible Congressional action by his ruling. He is to be commended for his just and reasonable interpretation of the intent of the claims act.

The Right to Marry

It appears that Oregon will soon be rid of its 85-year-old ban on intermarriage. The State Senate has voted 21-7 for a bill repealing the old anti-miscegenation measure.

Any law based purely upon race prejudice is hard to defend. Those who defend anti-miscegenation laws today usually fall back upon the old bromide that they want to protect the children of such mixed marriages from possible discrimination. Whether or not that justifies the discrimination against the would-be parents is apparently not considered. We might also interpose the suggestion that these persons so sentimentally concerned about the unborn do not always show the same concern for their living, if they are of minority ancestry.

From the purely practical standpoint, however, Oregon's senators have voted sensibly in this matter. Oregon was a pocket in the midst of states which recognized that the right to marry the person of one's choice should not be limited by arbitrary racial restrictions. Any couple wishing to avoid the anti-miscegenation statute could do so by crossing the nearest border into California or Washington.

The Senate should be applauded, however, for taking its definite stand on the subject of intermarriage, which, unfortunately, is still an explosive one. The old southern bugaboo which would prevent the other guy's daughter from marrying a Negro has taken root in all parts of the country.

Hate, Incorporated

The Illinois Supreme Court recently handed down a significant decision when it ordered the dissolution of the White Circle League of America as a nonprofit corporation.

The corporation was a propaganda group with the specific purpose of urging the segregation of Negroes. Last May 4 Joseph Beauharnais, head of the organization, was found guilty of circulating defamatory literature about the Negroes. The Illinois Supreme Court also found the group had passed "scurrilous and inflammatory publications" against Negroes in Chicago.

It is interesting to reflect what might have happened had judicial precedent for this been set in California prior to the war. Scores of hate groups were organized to get Japanese Americans out of the state and to keep them out. The sordid story of these organizations has been told in Morton Grodzins' notable book, "Americans Betrayed." Grodzins showed the sinister patterns of greed, prejudice and ignorance that lay behind these movements.

World War II's hate organizations have long since been gone.

But similar groups arise from time to time. Property owners associations, organized specifically to prevent the "infiltration" of Negro and other non-white elements into "white" neighborhoods are a common phenomenon of the present day scene. The line that separates these groups from the White Circle League of America and its counterparts is sometimes a very thin one indeed. The Ku Klux Klan is in ill repute in most circles, but more discreet versions of it have had the support of "respectable" elements of our population.

The Illinois Supreme Court, in dissolving the White Circle League has recognized that organized prejudice is a crime against the public welfare.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

The Vanishing Opposition

The bankruptcy of a once-powerful national anti-Japanese movement, which had its fountainhead in California, has been demonstrated by the recent House-Senate joint committee hearings on the McCarran and Celler omnibus bills to rewrite the immigration and naturalization codes of the United States.

Of primary importance to persons of Japanese ancestry is the provision in both bills to remove race restrictions from both immigration and naturalization, thereby allowing the immigration of a token number of Japanese nationals into the United States and permitting the naturalization of 80,000 resident Japanese aliens.

The omnibus bills, of course, seek to renovate the entire structure of our edifice of immigration and naturalization in the light of present-day thinking. Both provide for racial equality in immigration and naturalization, admitting at least token numbers of aliens heretofore ineligible to citizenship into the United States, but the McCarran version has ignited opposition from the liberal press and from representatives of minority groups because of its restrictive features. As Judge Simon H. Rifkind, speaking for the major organizations representing American Jewry, commented: "All bars to immigration are made more inflexible; all remedial discretionary authorities are severely limited."

The Celler bill is more liberal in concept and does not contain most of the features to which opponents of the McCarran proposal objected at the hearings. But the McCarran bill has the imprimatur of the powerful anti-administration Democrat from Nevada who heads the Senate Judiciary Committee and it is the one most likely to be considered. It poses a dilemma for the Nisei who would like to see their immigrant Japanese parents win the right of citizenship.

According to the congressmen present, the outstanding feature of the joint committee hearings was the presentation by Mike Masaoka on behalf of the JACL and its Anti-Discrimination Committee. JACL ADC presented a 15,000 word statement to the committee, a document which was able, literate and persuasive. Although concentrating on the necessity for equality in immigration and naturalization, the JACL ADC statement also commented on other features of the omnibus bills, with specific suggestions, and urged that a liberal concept be followed in rewriting the laws.

Mike Masaoka's spoken testimony at the hearing brought a commendation from Rep. Frank L. Chelf, D., Ky., who said it was "capable and wonderful testimony."

"You know," Rep. Chelf added, "I should like to point out that I was once a disbeliever, until I met men like Mr. Masaoka. He's convinced me of the justice of this cause, and other members of Congress, too."

The recent joint committee hearings in Washington disclosed a near unanimity of opinion among the witnesses who testified on behalf of national pressure groups which favored the proposal for removing race restrictions from our immigration and naturalization laws. Representatives of organizations which were responsible in considerable measure for the passage of the Asiatic Exclusion Act of 1924 announced that they were not opposed to legislation which would, in effect, repeal the Exclusion Act.

The 1924 law was, in itself, the culmination of a generation of anti-Oriental prejudice, particularly on the Pacific coast, which was directed first against the Chinese and later against the immigrant Japanese. It was this history of prejudice which conditioned persons of Japanese descent in the continental United States to racial discrimination and which was legalized into the alien land laws of eleven states.

The Nisei who grew to maturity in the shadow of that prejudice are responsible for the change in national thinking, as reflected in the statements before the House-Senate committee last month by the spokesmen of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and similar groups which were previously

opposed to Japanese immigration or the naturalization of the Issei. The changed attitudes of these groups can be traced directly to the heroic record of the Nisei in World War II which completely disproved the Yellow Peril propaganda which had been disseminated for a half-century by the anti-Orientalists of the Pacific coast.

It should also be noted that the American Federation of Labor and the Grange which were associated with the American Legion in the Joint Immigration Committee of California also have reversed their previous positions, while the Native Sons of California, perhaps the most active of the anti-Japanese groups, no longer are in open opposition to the extension of citizenship to resident alien Japanese.

Thus times have changed and the prejudices which were fashionable before World War II are discarded. The West Coast congressional delegation, which once rammed the Exclusion Act through Congress despite the opposition of Pres. Coolidge, now supports the Walter bill which specifically repeals the race restrictions in naturalization. Many members of the Pacific coast delegation also have introduced companion measures to the Walter proposal, thus recording themselves individually in support of granting naturalization rights to the Issei, the only large remaining group of resident aliens who are still denied citizenship.

The major objective of JACL ADC in the present session of Congress is the passage of an equality in naturalization bill which will remove the final bulwark against equal treatment under the law for persons of Japanese ancestry. The Walter bill, introduced at the request of JACL ADC, was passed by the House without opposition on Feb. 19 and was sent to the Senate. Action by the upper house has been stalled pending the completion of hearings on the omnibus bills which contain the equality in naturalization proposal. The omnibus bills, however, already have been proved to be controversial and witnesses for minority and civil liberties groups have testified in opposition to the McCarran version. Thus the Senate, and particularly Sen. McCarran's Judiciary committee, again holds the fate of Issei citizenship.

If the Senate Judiciary committee reports out the Walter bill, early passage of the measure can be expected. However, if Sen. McCarran holds up the Walter bill for the omnibus proposal, there may be a duplication of the situation in the previous 81st Congress in which the House gave early passage to the Walter resolution. The Senate, however, tacked on some restrictive security riders which also were a part of the McCarran Anti-Subversives bill before approving it. Thus House and Senate both passed the proposal for equality in naturalization but Pres. Truman who favors it as part of his civil rights program vetoed the amended Walter measure because of the security riders. The President appraised the Senate version of the Walter resolution as a pilot bill for the McCarran Anti-Subversives proposal which he opposed and vetoed it with a suggestion that Congress send him the equality in naturalization measure without the restrictive amendments.

It is to be hoped that the new House-approved Walter bill is not used again by the Senate as an innocent carrier of restrictive legislation. The recent House-Senate hearings have proved that the principle embodied in the Walter bill, as well as in the Judd bill which calls for equality in immigration, is one which has general approval. Congressional action can formalize this principle of equality into law and thus remove the major rubble of discrimination left by the racists who once dominated national thinking on immigration and naturalization.

MINORITY WEEK

Believe It Or Not

Sounds incredible, but it's true: until 1926, Oregon had a law which barred Negroes from entering the state, holding real estate, making contracts or maintaining any suit in court.

It was a dead letter law long before its repeal, but it wasn't until 1926 that the legislature got around to getting it off the books.

* * *

The Greatest

Texas, which likes to propagate the legend of its size, etc., is up in arms over a recent Look Magazine article which says Texas also has America's most down-trodden and defenseless group in its 1,500,000 citizens of Mexican ancestry.

The article charged that these persons were given "scraps of the educational budget," that draft boards have discriminated in inducting Mexican American fathers with a number of children, that laborers are discriminated against throughout the state.

Spokesmen for the Mexican American minority appear to agree with Look Magazine.

* * *

The Women, Yes

Southern women, in whose name a lot of white supremacy claptrap has been fostered, are actually playing a big role in the awakening South.

One of the early organizations was the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, which set out to destroy the myth that mobs usually lynched to protect womanhood. All of this must have been highly embarrassing to the politicians who made flowery speeches on the subject.

But the women weren't content with working to prevent lynchings. Now they've formed "The Fellowship of the Concerned." Quietly and persistently, in scores of communities, they've visited the courts to see that Negroes were given their due rights; they've inspected conditions in their local jails; they've accompanied Negro women to the polls to guarantee their right to vote.

The fair flower of the South appears to be turning into the conscience of the South.

* * *

Grammar Lesson

"A teacher called me on the telephone to ask why the colored people dislike the term 'Negress.' Naturally, I disclaimed any ability to speak for the entire group. But my acquaintance with its thinking leads me to believe that it heartily disapproves of the use of the word.

"My experience with it dates far back. In fact, I have to lug it back from the historical dust bin. You see, gender was an important subject in English when I was in grammar school. I was proud of myself when I could glibly recite the feminine gender of such words as drake, fox, gander, ram—all the feminine forms being entirely different words.

"But where the female is distinguished by adding the suffix -ess to the masculine form, as in leopard, lion, tiger, I ran into some knotty questions. In my grammar text, among the names for racial, national aid religious groups, only those of the Jew and the Negro had a feminine form in -ess...

"Years later... I found my answers. H. W. Fowler in A Dictionary of Modern English Usage made it clear that: 'Gender is a grammatical term only. To talk of persons or creatures of the masculine or feminine gender, meaning of the male or female sex, is either a jocularly (permissible or not according to context) or a blunder.'

"About the -ess feminine George O. Curme's College English Grammar says, 'There is a derogatory touch in it which makes it unsuitable when we desire to show respect, but on the other hand appropriate when we desire to speak slightly.'—James A. Atkins in The Denver Post.

Vagaries

Sob Sister . . .

Katie Kawamura, who runs the Delta, Colo., bureau of the Grand Junction Sentinel, is one of 36 nominees in the Colorado Press Women's club contest which is now under consideration for awards by the National Federation of Press Women. Miss Kawamura was cited for a news story in the Sentinel. She is a native of Denver and edited the Denver JACL publication before going to work for a weekly in Paonia in the Colorado Rockies. She went to work for the Grand Junction daily two years ago.

East Is East . . .

Shirley (Yoshiko) Yamaguchi, the Japanese film star who has had her share of disappointments since coming to the United States a year ago, finally has won a film role. She was tested recently for the Anson Bond-Joseph Bernhard picture "East Is East" and has won the leading femme role of a Japanese nurse who marries an American GI. The picture is now set for location scenes in May in Japan and Miss Yamaguchi will play opposite Keefe Braselle . . . The film project was initiated by Bond a year ago when he was an independent producer for Film Classics. Since then he has joined Columbia and the film will be released by the latter organization . . . Miss Yamaguchi was in New York in February for rehearsals for the musical "Messer Marco Polo" when the production was postponed indefinitely because of its Chinese background.

Big Show . . .

More than 10,000,000 Americans are estimated to have heard the NBC "Big Show" program of April 1 on which excerpts from the MGM film "Go for Broke!" were broadcast. Tallulah Bankhead introduced the feature and told of the organization of the volunteer regiment of Americans of Japanese ancestry. Henry Nakamura and Lane Nakano appeared with Van Johnson in several scenes from the picture.

Butterfly in Vichy . . .

Tomi Kanazawa and her husband, Conductor Leo Mueller, left last week from New York on the Queen Mary for their fourth trip to Europe in four years. Miss Kanazawa will give two performances of "Madame Butterfly" at Vichy, France . . . Several of Nippon's outstanding newspapers also want to sponsor Miss Kanazawa in concerts and in performances of "Madame Butterfly" in Japan. The California-born Nisei soprano has never appeared in Nippon.

Headliners . . .

The new singing team of Charles Durand and Guy (Jimmy Shigeta) Brion will headline the show at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas from April 14. The duo are scheduled for a number of radio and TV appearances in coming months . . . Mrs. May Sakoda Takasugi sang "Karatachi no Hana" on the "Backstage with NTG" television show over KTSN on March 29 . . . A "hina matsu" program was featured over Salt Lake's KSL-TV on the Phyllis Perry show on April 2 . . . Karie Shindo will sing with her brother's band, Tak Shindo and his Overtures, at the Limehouse in Los Angeles.

Two Dancers . . .

Yuriko (Amemiya) and Michiko (Iseri) both received splendid notices for their dancing roles in the new Rodgers & Hammerstein show, "The King and I." Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times found Yuriko's dancing in the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" ballet where she plays a Siamese Eliza fleeing from a Siamese Simon Legree to be "superb." Arthur Pollack of the Daily Compass said that "a girl named Michiko moves with a soothing motion and charms with a fan." Miss Iseri specialized in Japanese dances before joining the "King and I" cast and this is her first Broadway show . . . As probably everyone is aware by now "The King and I" is a musical version of Margaret Landon's "Anna and the King of Siam" which was made into a film by 20th-Century Fox several years ago with Irene Dunne as Anna and Rex Harrison as the King. In the Rodgers & Hammerstein production, Yuriko and Michiko will play the Siamese women. (Continued on page 8)

The Box-Score:

Note Race Discrimination Still Practiced in Civilian Defence

By ELMER R. SMITH

We have often heard the remark that "There is no race segregation in fox holes or in the snow of Korea." Today, as America girds herself for all-out defense, can we say there is no race segregation in home-front defense? The answer is a very definite "NO!"

The planned "home-front army" being set up for emergency duty in case of an atom bomb attack cannot but leave many persons not of the so-called "white race" with many misgivings.

It is an axiom now commonly heard from national and local "emergency duty" leaders that all of us must give our full cooperation in preparing to protect our homes from atom attack. Yet, how many racial groups are directly represented on "emergency defense committees" throughout the United States? Granted that in some cities a few segregated groups of the non-white residents have been or are being organized, that still leaves a lag in full cooperation for such an emergency.

It has even been suggested that in some areas of the United States bomb shelters should be marked "White" and "Colored"! Common sense as well as practical needs should dictate that such a policy falls far short of the statements made by our leaders concerning "civilian defense." Are we asked to do in the United States what the Army and Navy are not doing in the mud, snow and cold of Korea? Is it not time that the various ethnic groups in America call attention to the brazen type of discrimination that exists in our "home defense" organization? Are we not organizing to protect democracy from the encroachment of communism? Does not such a defense call for unity and equal treatment if we are to successfully give a lie to the current argument used by the communists in various parts of the world?

FEP Laws and Civilian Defense:

The present defense program is calling more and more persons into the field of employment and the armed forces. Employment is be-

New Column

This is the first of a series of weekly columns by Elmer R. Smith, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Utah. Prof. Smith's yearlong series of columns on the JACL's history was concluded last week.

coming acute in many areas, and in the near future the possibility is that the manpower needed for our increased war and civilian production will reach a point where the supply will not meet adequately the demand. We are now, and will be more in the future, faced with the old problem of discrimination in employment based upon race, creed and color.

At the present time any sort of an FEP bill or order from Washington eliminating such discrimination is not in the offing. Many of the states still refuse to pass FEP legislation. A classic example of how such FEP bills are killed in state legislatures is furnished by the Utah State Legislature in its 1951 session.

The Fair Employment Practices Committee for the state of Utah developed an educational and legislative program during late 1950 and early 1951. The various legislators were contacted, and a majority seemed to favor an FEP law. A law was introduced in the Utah State Senate. It was favored by members of the Educational (Continued on page 7)

A Short Story:

The Golden Butterfly

By MARION TAJIRI

NOW SUDDENLY time came to a halt for the old man.

Until then life had moved from the agonizingly slow tempo of childhood, through the resounding full beat of manhood to the mounting, frenetic crescendo of old age. The days, crushed one upon another, crowded each other out, as the clock accelerated its roundward sweep.

Now he was released from time.

Now he knew only cold and warmth, dark and light, hunger and satiation. His world was peopled by shapes, a large shape that murmured lightly as it fed him, a smaller shape that lifted him into his wheelchair and rolled it into the sun. The sunlight penetrated the thin parchment that held his bones together, but it never warmed him.

He could, when he willed it, become aware of these shapes and the sounds they made, pick out the voices from the house noises, make himself know that he sat on the back lawn of the house he had built.

But he was content to rest, his mind and body moving from sleep to wakefulness with no perceptible change. The sun beat upon his body now so wasted that the wrinkled flesh had no shape of its own but followed instead the skeletal outline.

He dozed, he awakened; he dreamed, he thought. And the images of his mind, freed from time, wandered idly across the patchwork years, not bothering to separate the past from the present, the real from the dream. He was youth and child and aged man and the time was always now.

He saw the child playing upon a pallet, hands reaching for a butterfly. It was yellow, painted with golden threads and moving with his mother's kimono.

"Don't touch," the soft voice admonished. The voice held laughter like a cup. "Pretty butterfly, pretty baby." The baby's hands rubbed against the harsh gold threads.

"Mustn't touch," the voice said again. The butterfly rippled, moved

from his reach. He watched as the golden wings went out of sight.

He felt a sudden chill and knew that the small shape had crossed between him and sun. He flicked his hands weakly in a show of irritation.

"Butterfly," said the shape. "See it? At the back fence." The old man wriggled with cold, and the shape moved on. The sun caressed him again.

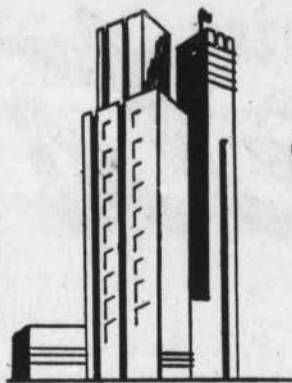
It was the same butterfly, painted on the purple kimono. His mother stood in the doorway and waved. He could see the hand and arm reaching out from the graceful lip of the kimono sleeve. The sleeve rippled, and the butterfly moved with it. Now his eyes were blinded, and he could barely make out the kimonoed figure. But the golden wings fluttered.

Again the cold wave engulfed him. He opened his eyes in protest.

"See the butterfly?" the shape urged, and moved away. His eyes opened now; he focused them upon the green lawn, the shimmering sky. The big yellow shape darted across his vision.

He saw the golden wings waver. He saw them rise against the purple kimono, retreating from baby hands. He saw them fluttering in the wind, rising and falling with the purple sleeve.

Butterfly, said the old man. His matchstick fingers grasped the sides of his chair and surprisingly held him up. He pushed upward, and the body moved away from the back of the chair. Hold me up, he told his legs. The butterfly is



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

The Nisei and Television

The other afternoon I dropped by Radio City in answer to a frantic call from a TV director. It seems he had some kind of a "bit" part open in a show. I think a dozen lines or so were involved. But after finding out that only union members could be employed and a lot of forms had to be filled out to qualify, the writers decided it would be best to cut the character out of the show.

Well, we got to talking about TV and radio. On radio, anyone with a little bit of dramatic training can play any Oriental role from Charley Chan to Admiral Togo. Almost all parts calling for Japanese roles on radio were played by the usual staff of character actors. On TV it is different. The visual angle must be considered. No makeup in the world can make a convincing Mr. Moto out of a blonde-haired Swedish lad.

To date, Oriental roles have been very few in television. If and when the swing is made toward plays and stories with an Oriental background, then there will be a call for Nisei actors.

I am told that TV is consuming a great number of scripts. In fact, the demand far exceeds the supply. So, TV is looking for new writers and new stories. Nisei writers can well turn their efforts toward this field. The rate of pay, though not fantastic, runs much higher than the run-of-the-mill magazine. There is a special technique that is imperative to all TV scripts. The main things to remember are to keep the number of characters down to a minimum, make the background simple, and be sure to develop the main plot of the story within the first two minutes.

This TV-wise director told me that another "Frank Watanabe" or "Mr. Moto" series might go well on television. Comedy or mystery are the best sellers. Such scripts will demand competent Nisei dramatic talent to handle the parts.

Long-range Planning on TV

A few program producers on TV in New York, in search for new material and ideas to present on video, have dabbled into the Far East field.

Most of them believe that some program on flower arrangement has good possibilities. The sponsor tie-in would be flower shops, pottery makers or furniture manufacturers. The format calls for a Nisei girl dressed in a kimono to build up a floral masterpiece giving explanations along the way. It would be sort of a cooking lesson routine except that flowers will be moulded.

I think such a daytime routine, aimed at the housewife, would have some appeal.

Then they are considering Japanese dances performed by beautiful lassies for one-shot appearances on variety shows to liven up the program. Most Japanese dance routines are too stiff, formal and unattractive that they have been ruled out. The American taste doesn't run very strongly for the "kabuki" or "noh" dances. I would say there is a faint possibility.

Japanese travelogues on film are also being considered. The problem here is to gather the film and then tie in a Japanese narrator to do a little explaining.

If and when any of these shows go into production, several Nisei will be making regular TV appearances.

In the meantime, Nisei writers can tackle any type of a story for their TV script. Their best chance would be for mystery or romance. They seem to be the best sellers in the present market.

The Trend in TV

Though television is here to stay, it is quite a different matter to say that it will replace radio. Each medium has its particular use and advantage. The biggest handicap to TV is the huge cost involved in staging a show. So many more technicians, scenery, costumes and other expenses are involved.

From a numerical standpoint, radio maintains a wide margin. There are some 14,000,000 TV sets in the country today, while the number of radio sets is something like 90,000,000. From a family percent-wise standpoint, 93 percent of all families own a radio while only 30 percent of the families in this country have a TV set in their homes.

As might be expected, New York City with 2,250,000 TV sets, leads the country in this regard. Chicago has 875,000 sets in use and the Los Angeles area has about 850,000 TV sets installed.

New York and Los Angeles lead the country in the number of TV stations. Each has seven stations in their area. Chicago has only four stations while most of the other 50 odd cities in the country with TV have only one or two TV stations on which to draw from. The overall national total of TV stations is 107.

Sale-wise, both radio and TV manufacturers are finding that they have hit sort of a plateau on their sales. Under the present price structure, a saturation point has been reached. If and when TV sets sell for \$100 for a 16-inch set, then the television sales record should jump up. In New York City, TV sales are hindered by the heavy (\$75) installation charge assessed against each purchaser. Add to this the fact that most apartment houses ask a 10%-15% rent increase just to put up an outside aerial.

There is one certain conclusion we can reach about TV: it will play an increasingly important role in our lives.

waiting. His eyes found it again, motionless in the air, as though waiting the signal to move. Come along, said the old man, it can't wait forever.

The fragile legs found motion, blood gathering and rising in them to set them off. Now, said the old man, now. One step and two, and the old legs straightened. They found their way to the green lawn, where the butterfly hovered patiently.

Now the butterfly moved upward. Don't rush, said the old man. I can't keep up. His legs were frail, but his body was weightless. Only his head was heavy, and he shook it to clear it. Now his legs gathered speed.

Where are you going, the old man asked weakly. I can't follow

you. The golden wings sparkled in the sunlight. They rushed higher. At the fence the butterfly hesitated, its wings growing larger as the old man rushed upon it.

I've got you, he said, I've got you. The fingers closed over the feathery wings.

They found the old man dead, late in the afternoon, crumpled up at the base of his wheelchair. His fingers were crushed into fists, as if they held something precious.

"I can't imagine how he felt," the small shape said. The body has been taken away, and she huddled at the side of the wheelchair. "He couldn't use his muscles, really." Her eyes upon the lawn, she watched absently as a butterfly flickered in the sun.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Many Nisei In Hawaii Can Play Pro Ball

There are probably more than a score of baseball players in Hawaii who can play minor league ball. Most of these players have turned down, at one time or another, offers from professional clubs and prefer to play non-pro baseball in the islands. The main reason is the economic setup of baseball, the journeyman scale being pretty low in comparison with the high cost of living. The going rate for Class C baseball is \$200 a month with the club paying for the hotels and food while the team is on the road. It is not until the player gets into Triple A baseball, in the Coast League for example, that the scale approaches the luxury brackets. Since most of the Hawaiian players, including a number of Nisei, know that they may not get that high up the baseball ladder they prefer to play at home where they can hold jobs and still get in plenty of action. A number of Nisei also have turned down pro ball offers on the mainland for the same economic reason. Most of them feel that they can play in the lower echelons but probably wouldn't be able to make the big time, usually because of their physical size. Scooter Rizzuto of the New York Yankees, standing 5 feet 5, is the exception which proves the rule. Rizzuto, incidentally, wields a heavy bat and gets his share of home runs.

Zenimura, Hirayama Pace Classy Bulldogs

The Fresno State Bulldogs are still unbeaten in eleven games as this is written, and have established themselves as one of the top collegiate baseball teams in the west. Last Sunday the Bulldogs slaughtered the Salt Lake Bees of the Pioneer League, 14 to 4, in a spring training game at Modesto, Calif. Two Nisei stars lead off the batting order for the Bulldogs. Howard Zenimura leftfielder, has been converted into a third baseman now that Jimmy Morse is gone. Morse, dropped from the team for low grades, signed a contract this week with a sizable bonus with the Cleveland Indians. Fibber Hirayama, versatile flycatcher, is in center. Hirayama, who made the All-America team at the National Baseball Congress in Wichita, Kans., where he played shortstop for the California semi-pro champs, the Santa Maria Indians, is one of several Bulldog players who have caught the eyes of baseball scouts. Others are the southpaw pitching star, Jake Abbott, and Shortstop Donkersly. Hirayama, last year's CCAA batting champion, hasn't been hitting as well this season but still manages to get on base. He is leading the team in stolen bases and gave an example of his base-running last Saturday at Stockton against College of Pacific when he scored all the way from second base on a routine shortstop-to-first infield out. Hirayama's batting perked up, however, over the weekend and was instrumental in the Salt Lake Bees game when he rapped a double and a single, and stole a base, batted in a run and scored three. Zenimura also got two for four to continue his sensational batting streak. He had a .636 average in the Bulldogs' first six games and has maintained the pace since then with two for three against the College of Pacific on March 30.

Nishita's Pitching Heartens Cal Coach

California's Coach Clint Evans is a happier man this week after watching his Nisei star from Honolulu, Bill Nishita, in action against the University of San Francisco. Nishita pitched no hit baseball for seven innings before giving way to Andy Stagnaro in the eighth and also batted in two runs with a homer in the fifth as the Bears won, 8 to 1. Nishita walked five Dons and struck out four for his most impressive performance of the season. In his next outing on March 30 against the strong University of Arizona Nishita didn't do as well as the Arizonians beat the Bears, 3 to 1. Arizona got six hits and all three runs off of Nishita in the seven innings the latter hurled. George Goto, who was to have been one of Stanford University's hurlers this season, hasn't appeared in any games as yet.

Kobayashi Swims on Buckeye Relay Team

Captain Herb Kobayashi, swimming the anchor lap, helped Ohio State to victory in the 300-yard medley relay event at the NCAA swimming championships on March 31 in the University of Texas pool at Austin. Kobayashi, who failed to place in the other free-style events, and Jack Taylor and Jerry Holan of the Buckeyes finished the event in 2:52.2s. Yale University dominated the NCAA meet, largely on the individual brilliance of John Marshall who virtually rewrote the NCAA record book, winning the 440-yard and 1500-meters freestyle events. His time of 18:18.8s in the 1500 will not be recognized as a world's mark because it was set in a 25-meter pool, instead of the required 50-meter pool. The established world's record for the event is Hironoshin Furuhashi's 18:19s. Yale is expected to similarly dominate the national AAU indoor championships which are being held this week-end in the Ohio State natatorium. If reports from Columbia are right, Marshall will have competition in the middle-distances from Hawaii's sensational 17-year old Nisei star, Ford Konno, who recently set a new world's record for the 400 meters at Honolulu.

Chiyo Tashima Holds Third in Tourney

Chiyo Tashima, who once won a new auto in a Los Angeles women's bowling tournament and who is the current JACL national women's all-events champion, is in third place in Class B in the California State women's tournament in Los Angeles with a 1615 total for nine games. Mrs. Tashima and June Jue still hold second place at 1102. Jack Okamoto now leads Class C in the Los Angeles men's bowling tournament after his 632 scratch series at Burbank Bowl last week. Mich Shiomoto's 660 series last week set a new season's record in the Valate League at Valley Bowl in San Jose. He had a high game of 253 in this three-game string. Bill Oike with 1632 led the Nisei bowlers in the eight-game Mock Ritz classic in Salt Lake City and was assured of being in the money, as were Jimmy Ichiuji with 1619 and Jack Aramaki of Price, Utah, with 1612. Okada Insurance finished in seventh place in their first year in the Salt Lake Majors. Four of the team's five bowlers. Dr. Jun Kurumada, Sho Hiraizumi, Ken Takeno and Tom Nakamura, have averages over the 180 mark. Mike & Roy's won the championship of the Nisei Men's Winter league at Valley Bowl in San Jose, defeating Ste. Claire Clothing, 3526 to 3487, in a four-game playoff match. Von Miyasaki, one of the top place-winners in the El Dorado singles classic at Stockton, Calif., recently, led the winners with 733.

Fresno Nisei Start Baseball Practice

Now that the Japanese baseball players have gone home after visits to California and Hawaii, including the three members of the Mainichi Orions who were sought by Owner Bill Veeck for his Okla-

San Jose Wins Salt Lake JACL Cage Tourney

Defending Champions Defeat Seattle Team In Final Game

The San Jose, Calif., Zebras, the defending champions, won the 1951 16th annual Salt Lake JACL invitational basketball tournament by defeating the Tokuda Drugs of Seattle, 49 to 40, in the finals on March 31 at the Hellenic gym.

The Salt Lake Jokers defeated the Honeyville, Utah, Bees, 31 to 21, for third place.

Salt Lake's Harlem AC, with Wat Misaka scoring 20 points, took fifth place by trimming the Salt Lake Zephyrs, 68 to 37. Fumio Kasai scored 19 for Harlem.

In the championship semi-finals the San Jose team whipped the Jokers, 55 to 44, while Seattle shaded Honeyville, 49 to 46.

Three Zebras, Chi Akizuki, Mits Kashima and Beaver Nishimura, were named to the tournament all-star team, along with Stanley Yamashita of Tokuda Drugs and Fumio Kasai of Harlem.

Loses Net Match

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Sekizo Yoshikawa was defeated by John Sisson of San Marino, 6-2, 6-2, in the quarter finals of the annual Santa Monica veterans tournament on April 5.

Plans Bowling Meet

SAN FRANCISCO — The local JACL chapter is sponsoring a handicap bowling tournament for its members on April 29 at Downtown Bowl.

Competition is scheduled in men's and women's singles and doubles and in mixed doubles.

homa City and Dayton clubs, Japan is sending along three more sports competitors in the persons of marathon runners who will compete on April 19 in the Boston Marathon. They are Tsurumi Haigo, Shunji Koyanagi and Shigeki Tanaka. Reason the Placer JACL team from Penryn-Loomis is playing their home games at James Park in Auburn instead of at the JACL park in Penryn is that the former park is equipped with lights for night baseball. Jimmy Yokota, formerly with the Auburn town team, is playing this year for the JACL squad. Catcher on the JACL team is Bob Hayashida, a member of the Placer JC team last year, who played good baseball with the First Cavalry Division in Japan while a GI and who was approached by the Seattle Rainiers of the Coast League and scouts for several other clubs for tryouts. Manager Ken Zenimura started workouts for his Fresno Nisei team, claimants to the 1950 national Nisei championship, last week at the Frank H. Ball diamond in Fresno. The Nisei club will open their season on April 15 against the Fresno Firemen. The team has lost two of its stars, Harvey Zenimura and Mac Sanwo, to the army since the 1950 season. Tom Daijogo played centerfield and caught as Lodi, Calif., high school defeated Turlock, 6 to 0, last week. Kiyoto Arakawa had three for five as Washington Union high school of Fresno County, Calif., defeated the Coalinga Toads, 4 to 3, in extra innings. Herb Isono, probably the top Nisei pitcher in West Coast high school baseball this season, went the distance last week as University high of Los Angeles defeated Hamilton, 10 to 5, in a Western league game. Babe Karasawa, star halfback for Caltech's Engineers last fall, is now playing shortstop for the Pasadenaans in the Southern California Collegiate Conference.

Maruyama Wins Century for Occidental

Joe Maruyama won the 100-yard dash in 10.2s as Occidental College of Eagle Rock, Calif., defeated Pomona and Whittier in a three-way meet on March 30. Maruyama also took a fourth in the broad jump. UCLA's Bob Watanabe took a third place behind Bob Work and Rod Richards, both teammates, in a 9.8s century as the Bruins defeated Santa Barbara State and Cal Poly in a triangular meet. Watanabe was fourth in the 220, three yards behind the winning Work who won the event in 21.4s.

Umeda Takes Fights in Los Angeles Area

Tommy Umeda, one of the West Coast's topflight bantams, is now in the Los Angeles area for a series of bouts, including a preliminary at the Olympic Auditorium. Umeda, from Honolulu and Seattle, is rated as one of the top men at his weight on the coast and is a favorite in the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Moto, the wrestling man, lost to Baron Michele Leone of Italy in a bout billed for the world's championship before 10,000 at the Olympic in Los Angeles recently. Harry Kawamura had four for four and Frank Kawamura blasted a homer as Elk Grove, Calif., high school swamped Galt, 28 to 2, last week. Hodge Kawakami hurled effectively for the Herd. Kuchiyama and Ito got four of their team's six hits as their Fremont high school team defeated Live Oak, 11 to 4, in a Santa Clara Valley league game last week. Jim Tsuda, still undefeated in the high jump so far this season, helped his Placer Union high team win the high school championship of the annual Placer College Relays at Auburn, Calif., on March 31. Tsuda's leap of 5 feet 9 was the best in the high jump relay which Placer won with an aggregate of 22 feet 3 inches for a new meet record.

Oregon Ace Named to All-Star Swim Team

Joe Nishimoto, 1950 Pacific Coast Conference, Northern division champion in the 200-yard breaststroke, was named to the Northern division all-star team picked last week. Dippy Yamuchi teamed with George Stevens Jr. to win the five-game roll-off in the San Mateo, Calif., Bowl Easter Jackpot tournament with a 2104 count. Skeets Inouye and Les Barrett were second with 2026. Mas Omoto won second place in the Bum Bowlers Tourney at Denver's Bowl-Mor lanes (scene of the 1952 National JACL tournament) last week. Omoto's 1152 for six games was good for \$60. Forty-five Nisei were among the 228 bowlers in the tourney.

Placer JACL Team Will Enter Strong Semipro Baseball Loop

By HOMER TAKAHASHI
PENRYN, Calif.—Racking up a total of 17 hits off the opponents' ace lefthander, Joey Moreno, the fast-traveling Placer JACL nine handed the Auburn Cubs a 11 to 7 defeat in a practice game on April 1 at James Field in Auburn.

The Placer JACL (Loomis-Penryn) stickers looked impressive at the plate in their first outing, especially against a reputedly strong aggregation like the veteran Cubs and against a smart southpaw like Moreno. The game's feature was a triple between left and centerfield by hefty Aki Hada of Penryn with the bases loaded in the big third inning uprising at which time the Nisei scored five times on as many hits.

The Auburn Cubs, perennial pennant contenders, garnered 11 safeties off three JACL hurlers. Bobo Hayashida, youngest of the Hayashida brothers of Loomis and a catcher by trade, started on the hill for the first time in his career and worked four innings, giving up six hits for five runs in the period he pitched. Aki Hada and Aki Hokama, born and raised in Hawaii and now residing in Loomis while attending Placer College, finished up the rest of the game and hurled enough to get their arms warmed up. Hada yielded one hit and no runs while Hokama gave up four bingles, three in the ninth when the Cubs exploded for their sixth and seventh tallies, being held scoreless from the fourth frame.

Fleet-footed Ed Miyamoto, centerfield, Jack Hayashida, rightfield, and Hada in left, before being called to the mound, turned in some fielding gems.

Jim Yokota, who this year inked a Placer JACL contract, hit three times. Bob Kozaike, Miyamoto, and the slugging Hayashidas, all of

Loomis, kept the Nisei outfit in the ball game. Yokota last year had a regular short stop for the Auburn Cubs and hit well over the .300 mark.

Fan interest up here in the foothills has been rising steadily ever since the Placer JACL baseball team was admitted to the Placer-Nevada league. This is the first time in the history of the 30-some-odd year-old semi-pro league that a Nisei ball club has gained entrance.

In the golden thirties the Nisei played individually on different clubs in this loop, notably Bugs Zukki at shortstop for the Cal club, and Lefty Matsumoto, pitcher for the Auburn Cubs. They were both released during their term away from home. The most recent star was Jim Yokota of Loomis who played shortstop last year for the Auburn Cubs but who this season cast his lot with the Placer JACL outfit. Yokota and Matsuoka got three hits apiece in defeating the former's old teammates in a practice game last Sunday.

Local papers have been giving considerable space in writing up the Nisei team, especially the Courier of the Roseville Press Tribune who took a personal interest in the team before it was voted into the league.

One more practice game has been slated for April 15 against the Colfax Fireballs at Colfax.

Overtures are being made by getting veteran George Miyamoto back in uniform to help the pitching situation. In winning last Sunday's game Hayashida, Hada and Hokama looked good but an oldster's touch is needed. The mound corps will be strengthened with the return of George Goto from Stanford later in the season.

NAME HAYASHIDA, HADA TO LEAD PLACER SQUAD

LOOMIS, Calif.—Chuck Hayashida of Loomis, for many years active in athletics and community welfare, and Mori Hada of Penryn, for almost a decade a prominent figure in hilltop baseball and basketball fortunes, were appointed co-managers of the Placer JACL baseball club at a meeting held Monday evening at the JACL office.

Both Hayashida and Hada come from families of popular football athletes and their new position came as no surprise to those who are familiar with athletic goings-on in this area.

The new management will guide the destiny of the Nisei team in its initial venture in the once all-Caucasian baseball fraternity, the strong semi-pro Placer-Nevada league, beginning April 22 with the opener at Nevada City.

A large following is anticipated by the club and interest has been mounting ever since the JACL's first victory last Sunday over the veteran Auburn Cubs. Season tickets went on sale this week. James Field at Auburn will be the scene of Placer home games, several of which will be at night.

San Francisco YW Announces Many Co-ed Activities

SAN FRANCISCO—A number of activities open to both men and women are sponsored at the San Francisco YWCA at 620 Sutter St. They include social dancing classes on Thursday evenings, folk dancing, also on Thursday nights, and square dancing on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Sports activities open to both girls and boys include swimming on Wednesday evenings, badminton on Monday and Friday evenings and volleyball.

Craft clubs for coed groups offer instruction in leathercraft, silk screen printing and poster making. Three clubs are open to both men and women. They are the Wednesday Club, for persons 18 to 24 years of age; the Y Social Club for the 23-35 age group, and the Young Adult Social Club, a group organized by young Nisei men and women.

The YW also holds Sunday Open House on the second and fourth Sunday of each month. It features dances, discussions and social recreation.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Iwahashi
a girl, on March 24 in Sacramento.
Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Hashi-
guchi, Lomita, Calif., a boy, Larry,
on March 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Nobuyoshi Ha-
shi, a girl, Kathleen Yoshiko, on
March 14 in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Kazumi Matsu-
ura, a boy, Dennis Kazumi, on
March 12 in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Saneichi Fuku-
uchi, a girl, Akemi Lillian, on
March 19 in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miya-
zaki, Morgan Hill, Calif., a boy,
Masato, on March 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kataoka
a girl, on March 30 in Seattle.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Mikawa
a girl, on March 12 in Lodi, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ichio Sa-
kuma, Warm Springs, Calif., a boy,
Wayne Allan, on March 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Shig Ishikawa
a boy, on March 29 in Seattle.
Mr. and Mrs. Ritaro Yama-
moto, Kent, Wash., a girl, on March
29.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Katayama
a boy, on March 26 in Berkeley, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Masao K. Ko-
no, a girl, Sachiko, in Watson-
ville, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kawakami,
Corbin, Calif., a boy, on March 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Kino-
kita, Gresham, Ore., a boy, Ken-
eth, on March 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Oyama,
San Diego, Calif., a boy, on Feb.
28.
Mr. and Mrs. Masami S. Iwa-
hata, San Diego, Calif., a girl, on
Feb. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Masato Ta-
kano, a girl, Susan Sachiko, on
Feb. 23 in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. James Toshi-
yuki Tsutsui, a boy, Paul Susumu,
on March 20 in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masa-
hashi, a girl, Pauline Kimiko,
on March 21 in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Masaharu Ya-
mano, a girl, Haruyo Martha, on
March 21 in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kanda a
girl, Helen Setsuko, on March 3 in
Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Mark
Masunaga, a boy, Wayne Yoshio, on
March 9 in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Jitsuo Richard
Teruya, a boy, Keith Jitsuo, on
March 8 in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Fuku-
naga, a girl, Florence Kyoko, on
March 8 in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiroto Fukuwa,
Gardena, Calif., a boy, Nolan
Hideki, on March 2.
Mr. and Mrs. William Rin-
shii, Compton, Calif., a boy, Wil-
liam Clifford, on March 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Masu-
moto, a boy, Glen Russell, on March
8 in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Toru Matsuoka
a girl, on April 1 in Seattle.
Mr. and Mrs. Mas Iyama a
girl, Christina M., on March 15
in Cleveland, O.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Masaki

Shigekuni, Torrance, Calif., a
girl, Diane Reiko, on March 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Osamu
Takagishi a boy, Stephen Curtis,
on March 8 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Otani,
Venice, Calif., a girl on March 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tadashi
Hoshizaki a boy, Reid, on Jan. 24
in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazumi Kay
Kawafuchi a boy, Glenn Misaki, on
March 11 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Hirano a
girl, Yurie Lillian, on March 11 in
Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Osamu Kondo
a girl, Helen Chitose, on March 11
in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi Kitagawa
a boy, Gary Hisashi, on March 11
in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Osamu
Yasukochi a boy, Glenn Isamu,
on March 11 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nobumichi
Yokota, Downey, Calif., a girl,
Eileene Ruth, on March 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wataru
Miyakawa a boy, Wayne Wataru,
on March 14 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuhiro
Beach Yamasaki a girl Sharon
Louise, on Feb. 28 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Fujimoto
a girl, Nancy Sachiko, on March
14 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Nakano
a girl on April 2 in Seattle.

DEATHS

David Alan Tsubota, 4 months
old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tsuyoshi
Tsubota, on March 31 in Seattle.
Keith Harada, 6-day old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Utaka Harada, on
April 3 in Clearfield, Utah.
Yasuji Imaizumi, 58, on March
23 in Seattle.
Hansaburo Kizu in Bellevue,
Wash.
Nuisaburo Ichikawa, 61, on
March 27 in Seattle.
Tomoharu Morimoto, 36, on
March 30 in Lamar, Colo.
Kisuke Kihana, 78, in Seattle.

MARRIAGES

Frances Iwasa to Ted Kobata in
Mayhew, Calif.
Ayako Kawamoto to Joseph Ya-
tabe on March 18 in Berkeley,
Calif.
Clara Fukushima to Hajime
Miura in Sacramento.
Hatsune Tanaka, Sacramento, to
Keiso Nodohara in Penryn, Calif.
Nobuko Furukawa to Toshiyuki
John Akiba on March 3 in Clevel-
and, Ohio.
Akiko Fujita to Samuel Yanari
on March 17 in Chicago.
Agnes Ogi to Henry Yui on
March 24 in Chicago.
Yoshiko Ohara to Tadao Sugi-
moto on March 24 in Chicago.
Riko Narimatsu to Nobuo Ma-
yeda on March 18 in Chicago.
Yuriko Katayama to William
Hori on March 17 in Chicago.
Fusae Odow to Ellis Peck, both
of Salt Lake City, on March 19
in Ensenada, Mex.
Helen Yagi to Toshi Igata on
April 1 in Salt Lake City.
Eunice Yuki Takei to Charles
Masato Takata on March 24 in
New York City.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Toshi Iwasaki, 24, and George E.
Takahashi, 25, in Seattle.
Naoko N. Anzai, 23, and Albert
Y. Tanaka, 25, in Seattle.
Chizu Mizutani, 24, and No-
buichi Yamada, 25, both of Kings-
burg, Calif., in Fresno.
Ruth Hidaka, 29, Cupertino,
Calif. and Charles M. Sawabe, 31,
Santa Clara, in San Jose.
Margaret Otsuji, 27, and Wal-
lace Earle Hawley, Jr., 28, both of
Berkeley, in Alameda County,
Calif.
Doris Jikaku, 36, of Hawaii, and

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Elmer Smith's THE BOX-SCORE

(Continued from page 5)

and Sifting Committee in public,
but when it was sent to the sift-
ing committee some of the mem-
bers publicly favorable to the
bill were instrumental in setting it
aside. It never appeared on the
floor of the Senate for action nor
debate.

The opposition to the bill based
their stand upon three major prem-
ises. (1) The minorities are not
discriminated against in Utah.
This argument was put forth in
the face of the fact that a seven-
page abstract of such discrimina-
tion had been made to the legis-
lature by the Utah Fair Employ-
ment Practices Committee. (2) FEP
enforcement would give the Com-
munists a golden opportunity to
"infiltrate" in Utah key indus-
tries. (3) FEP legislation was ill-
advised—because it was an at-
tempt to legislate morality.

One interesting aspect of the
Utah FEP law and attitudes held
by some of the legislators who
had promised to support the pro-
gram can be judged by the state-
ments that the pledges to sup-
port FEP legislation during the
pre-primary election canvass was
a sort of "window-dressing." The
pledges in the party platforms
for FEP were not recognized by
many of the legislators. Many of
them seemed to be running on
their own platform, backed by spe-
cial interests.

The problem brought to the
fore by such actions as that of
the Utah State Legislature, and
others in other states, has signifi-
cance in the light of our civilian
and arms defense program. The
implications are obvious to any
one whose memory is not so weak
as to forget the lessons taught
us during World War II and just
previous when we were the "arsen-
al of democracy."

Donors Thanked

HARDIN, Mon. — Acknowledg-
ment of a \$190 donation to the
Montana JACL by Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Ujifusa on their Golden Wed-
ding anniversary was made by
Mrs. Aki Kataoka, chapter report-
er. Mr. Ujifusa also contributed
\$150 to the chapter toward pur-
chase of a public address system.
Acknowledgement was made of
a donation from Mrs. Kurokawa of
Wolf Point, Mon.

442nd Veterans Hold Dinner in Honolulu

HONOLULU—Plans for partici-
pation in the world premiere of
MGM's "Go for Broke" in Honolulu
in May are expected to be an-
nounced at the 8th anniversary
banquet of the 442nd Veterans
Club on April 7 at Waikiki Lau Lee
Chai.

Sculptor Amino Has 10th One-Man Show

NEW YORK—The tenth one-
man show of sculptures by Leo
Amino was opened last week at the
Sculpture Center.

Thirty-six major and 15 smaller
works by Amino are on exhibition
and will continue until April 21.
Amino's works are in wood,
metal, clay and plastics.

William S. Noble, 48, Phoenix,
Ariz., in Sacramento.

Florence R. Doi, 31, and Frank
Kageta, 31, both of Loomis, Calif.,
in Sacramento.

Jennie Yokota, 38, Newcastle,
Calif., and Kay Hondo, 45, Sacra-
mento, in Reno, Nev.

Kiyoko Shiraki, 19, and Kenneth
Dobashi, 23, in San Jose.

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Visiting Japanese Wrestlers Win Praise from Mat Expert

By TOSHI MIYAZAKI

NEW YORK—Among the spec-
tators at the wrestling meet on
March 29 in which the national
champions of Japan defeated the
local champions of Metropolitan
New York was Henry Wittenberg,
whose name is known all over the
world by those who follow wrest-
ling. He has won eight national
titles in America and was also the
Olympic light heavy weight cham-
pion in 1948.

His amazing record is such that
he has been undefeated in the last
411 matches and it is generally
conceded that even today there is
none who can defeat him at his
weight. Therefore, it may be of
interest to the sports fan to know
his evaluation of the Japanese
wrestlers in terms of their skill and
in their aim for the next Olympics.

Wittenberg commented that al-
though the Japanese champions
clearly demonstrated their su-
periority over the local talent, there
is a paradoxical element in their
victory. This is that the very tac-
tics which the Japanese wrestlers
used to win their bouts are those
which will be a handicap to them
when facing superior competition
in America and especially in
Europe.

The Japanese wrestlers won
many points last night with take
downs in which several Judo throws
like "koshinage," and "hanegoshi"
figured prominently. "This ten-
dency to mix Judo with wrestling
is the strength and weakness of
the Japanese wrestlers," Witten-
berg said. He pointed out that
when facing competition of higher
calibre it is their weakness. This
was explained as follows:

"Although there is considerable
similarity between Judo and wrest-
ling in their basic principles, there
is still the essential difference in
which one sport requires the uti-
lization of wearing apparel like
a jacket and the other in which the
upper body is left bare. In exe-
cuting the maneuvers like 'kosh-
inage,' and 'hanegoshi' one must
always turn his back on the op-
ponent momentarily and that is
against the basic principle of ag-
gressive wrestling. Never turn
your back toward the mat or the
opponent."

Wittenberg thought that among
the Japanese wrestlers, the man in
the lightest weight, Jiro Boda, ap-
peared to be the best and that pro-
gressively with those in higher
weight classes they tended to drop
in speed and skill. "Here again,
paradoxical as it seems from the
result shown, Kazama who over-
whelmed his opponent, more than
any other members of his team,

lacked the smoothness and the skill
of the lighter Japanese wrestlers,"
he added.

The result of the 5-0 meet was as
follows:

Jiro Boda defeated George
Creason, 9-7 in the 121 lb. class.

Shobachi Ishii defeated Bob Ha-
man, 8-5 in the 128 lb. class.

Kohei Nagasato defeated Murray
Adelman, referee's decision, in the
137 lb. class.

Koji Kanda defeated Ken Hunt,
4-3 in the 147 lb. class.

Eiichi Kazama defeated Jack
Keenan, 8-2 in the 157 lb. class.

Nisei Girls Will Tour For RKO Movie

LOS ANGELES—Tryouts were
held here on March 31 for Nisei
girls who will tour the United
States to help exploit the RKO
melodrama "Tokyo File 212."

Two Nominated

FRENCH CAMP, Calif. — Two
Nisei are among the 12 persons who
were nominated last week for the
New Chamber of Commerce which
is being organized here.

They are Harry Itaya and John
Fujiki.

New Director Named By Unity Council

SAN FRANCISCO—Resignation
of Richard W. Dettering as exec-
utive director of the California Fed-
eration for Civic Unity was an-
nounced this week following a
week-end meeting of the Board of
Directors at Los Altos. Dettering,
who was employed two years ago
as result of a Columbia Founda-
tion grant and spent much of his
time in organizing new civic unity
councils in 16 localities, quit as a
result of budget curtailments.

The board immediately designat-
ed Mrs. Ruth I. Kaiser of San
Francisco to serve as acting ex-
ecutive director. Mrs. Kaiser, who
has been assistant director the
past two years, was formerly field
representative with the National
Conference of Christians and Jews
and worked during the war as a
program director of the USO. Be-
fore the war she was executive
secretary of Newman Hall at the
University of California. In 1948
she was president of the Toast-
mistress Club of San Francisco.
She is also a licensed insurance
broker.

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SIOUX CITY, IOWA
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Japanese Canadians Return To Coastal Fishing Industry

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The Japanese Canadians are gradually returning to the British Columbia fishing industry in which they played an important role until their mass evacuation in 1942.

Commercial fishing was a major industry for the Japanese Canadian group before the war but they were not permitted to return to the coastal area until 1949 when the exclusion orders imposed during the war prohibiting them from the coastal region were lifted.

Up to date 420 fishing licenses have been issued to Japanese Canadians, an increase of 301 over a year ago.

The return of the evacuee group is reported to be one of the factors for the present boom in business for small boatyards in the province.

Serisawa's Prize Painting Shown in Los Angeles Exhibit

LOS ANGELES — Sueo Serisawa's prize painting, "Puppet and Child," which was purchased by the Metropolitan Art Museum in New York recently for \$1,000 is now among works being displayed at the Los Angeles City Hall Art Gallery.

The exhibition will be continued until April 29.

The Serisawa painting was one of seven purchased by the museum from among 6,248 submitted by leading American artists.

Fifth Son Enters Military Service

LINDEN, Calif.—The fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Megumu Tanaka entered military service on March 28 and a sixth son has received his draft board notice to take his physical examination.

Iwao Tanaka, the fifth son, left for basic training last week. Isamu, 19, is waiting to be drafted.

Akira, Takeshi and Mitsuru Tanaka all saw service in Europe during World War II.

A fourth son, Pfc. Satoshi Tanaka, is now in Korea.

Student Wins Prize From Future Farmers

ONTARIO, Ore.—Charles Watanabe last week received \$100 for his soil and water management from the national Future Farmers of America organization when he attended the FFA's state convention at Corvallis.

Two Stranded Win Right to Seized Property

LOS ANGELES — Two wartime strandedees in Japan, Sachiko and Tayeko Kawasaki, were ruled last week by Federal Judge Ben Harrison to have retained their United States citizenship and the right to the return of property vested during World War II by the Alien Property Custodian.

Judge Harrison said that despite the fact that the two women were living in enemy territory during the war any presumption they had lost their citizenship because of their long period of residence was not being in the case.

Involved in the suit are real property and two buildings in downtown Los Angeles which was deeded to the two women by their father, Katsujiro Kawasaki, back in 1929.

Mothers Raise \$300 For CARE Packages

DENVER, Colo. — A total of \$306.61 to go toward the purchase of CARE packages for Japanese orphanages was raised by the Denver Nisei Mothers Club at its Easter benefit dance, according to Ruie Taniguchi, chairman.

Atsuyo Ito headed the dance committee, while Beatrice Iwasaki and Alice Hosokawa were co-chairmen of the Japan Relief benefit.

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VAGARIES

(Continued from page 5)

Hammerstein version Gertrude Lawrence is the English tutor and Yul Brynner the potentate who learns about democracy . . . Reviewers forecast a long run for "The King and I," rivaling that of the previous R & H collaboration, "South Pacific." . . . Dorothy Maruki, who toured the nation as a dancer with the San Carlo Opera company, is now the understudy to the juvenile lead with the New York company of "South Pacific" and also appears in many dance sequences. Miss Maruki recently dropped in on Dick Akagi in Chicago with a donation for the work of the JACL ADC.

Sculptor . . .

Isamu Noguchi, who returned last fall from a trip around the world, is en route again to Japan where he hopes to design a memorial garden in honor of his father, Yone Noguchi. The elder Noguchi, who died two years ago, wrote many poems while residing in California and some of them have been published in California school books. Yone Noguchi was a friend of the California poet, Joaquin Miller.

Tokyo File . . .

RKO also is promoting something special in the way of exploitation for "Tokyo File 212," a melodrama with a Japanese occupation background, which is slated for release early this summer. Present plans are for several troupes of "geisha girls," actually Nisei girls in kimonos, to tour the nation. A Nisei war veteran of the Japanese occupation may also accompany the troupe to explain the picture's background. "Tokyo File 212," produced independently in Japan by Breakston-Macgowan last year, doesn't have a Nisei angle but does have several American-born Japanese actors in major roles, including Katsuhiko Haida and Reiko Otani as well as Canadian-born Satoshi Nakamura. Also in the film are such veterans of Hollywood filmmaking as Sui Sei Matsui and Heihachiro Okawa. The picture is about the anti-Communist work of U.S. counter-intelligence officials inside Nippon . . . George Breakston and C. Ray Stahl recently completed a second film in Japan. This is "Unmei" (Fate) and has a background of Tokyo's famed Ginza district. Breakston-Stahl is scheduled to start shooting in April on another film, "A Night in a Geisha House," which will be about a couple of GIs from Korea on furlough in Tokyo. Martha Hyer will be the star of the picture. Another Breakston-Stahl project is a color epic called "Sword of Arima" which will make extensive use of Japan's beautiful landscapes for backgrounds.

Singers Set for Radio Program

HOLLYWOOD — The new singing team of Charles Durand and Guy Brion (James Shigeta) will be heard as guest stars on the Edgar Bergen radio show over CBS on April 8.

Find Missing Woman

LOS ANGELES — Kumiko Sugii, 30, who was reported missing on March 27 from her home in Sun Valley, Calif., was located on March 30 in Los Angeles.

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Yuriko Amemiya Hailed as Broadway's Newest Dance Star

442nd Veteran Given \$30,000 For Research



DR. SAMUEL JIRO KIMURA, 38, a native of Stockton, Calif., and a Purple Heart veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, is the recent recipient of a \$30,000 five-year fellowship in medicine for work at the University of California Medical Center. The fellowship was given the Nisei doctor, an instructor in ophthalmology, by officials of the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation in New York. Last year Dr. Kimura did special research for the National Research Council in Nagasaki, Japan, studying cataracts caused by atomic bombing. He is now working on the role of hormones in uveitis, a disease which often accompanies rheumatoid arthritis and is a common cause of blindness. — Utsumi Studio photo, Oakland, Calif.

Armitags Tell Carnival Plans

CHICAGO — "Comic Carnival" will be the theme of the third annual carnival sponsored by the Armitags on April 21 from 7 to 12 p.m. at the Olivet Institute, 1440 North Cleveland.

Proceeds from the carnival will go toward the Christian Fellowship Church building fund.

The Armitags have scheduled a varied program including food and game concessions. On sale will be Japanese foods, hot dogs, soft drinks. Social dancing will round out the evening.

Hide Akagi will be general chairman, with the following on his committee: George Asai, concessions; Enoch Kanaya and Carolyn Abe, food; Joe Eto and Merrie Norimatsu, decoration; Michiko Jio and Yae Iko, tickets; Fred Takasumi, Foo Sasaki, Eddie Sasaki and Kiyo Yoshimura, publicity and promotion; and Cheri Takehara and Kiyo Yamasaki, general arrangements.

NEW YORK — Yuriko Amemiya, in private life Mrs. Charles Kuchiki, is Broadway's newest dancing star as the result of her performance in Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The King and I" which opened to critical raves last week. Yuriko, the subject of a full-page picture in the April issue of Harper's Bazaar, has been named dance captain for the production.

The Hokubei Shimpo said this week that "her performance as lead dancer is almost certain to result in top-billing roles in future productions calling for dramatic dancing."

Michiko Iseri, who also appears in "The King and I," also received favorable critical comment.

Yuriko was interviewed on station WLIB on April 4 and Dance Magazine as well as dance critics for the Times and Herald-Tribune are preparing full-column articles on her.

Engagement Told

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The engagement of Helen Fujishin of Cupertino, formerly of Kent, Wash., to Tom Masuda of San Jose, was told on March 24.

Mr. Masuda is a former resident of Olympia, Wash.

Appointed to Board

LOS ANGELES — The past president of the Downtown JACL chapter, Dr. George K. Kambara, has received an appointment by the Division for the Blind of the State Department of Social Welfare, as a qualified examiner for applicants or recipients of the California program for aid to the blind.

Dr. Kambara, who is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, as well as a Diplomat of the American Board of Ophthalmology, would be helpful in servicing those Issei applying for State Aid to the Blind who may have a language handicap, according to the JACL Regional Office here.

Heads Vets Group

SEATTLE — Kaun Onodera was elected to head the Nisei Veterans Committee at the group's election meeting on March 30. Hideo Hoshida was named vice chairman.

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