



Five Hawaiian Nisei Missing in Korean War

Defense Department Identifies Five Nisei Wounded

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

KILLED IN ACTION:

Pfc. Wataru Nakamura, brother of Mrs. Joyce Y. Baba, 6215 S. Ingleside St., Chicago, Ill.

MISSING IN ACTION:

Corp. George J. Itagaki, son of Mrs. Fuji Itagaki, 1215 North School St., Honolulu.

Corp. Masao Kawana, husband of Mrs. Fukue Kawana, Kaaawa, Oahu.

Corp. Samuel S. Miyahira, son of Mrs. Norma Higa, 724 Piikoi St., Honolulu.

Pvt. Noboru Uehara, son of Mrs. Kana Uehara, 327 N. Kukului St., Honolulu.

Pvt. Gary K. Yasunaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hideichi Yasunaka, 211 Kohola St. Hilo.

WOUNDED:

Corp. James Y. Harano, son of Mrs. Risaku Harano, 1060 C Kalo Lane, Honolulu.

Corp. Isamu Shinsato, brother of Jackson Shinsato, 1421 Cunha Lane, Honolulu.

Corp. Ralph M. Shiyama, son of Hatsuji Shiyama, 2878-D South King St., Honolulu.

Corp. Sadao W. Sakamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sadaki S. Sakamoto, Rt. 1, Mitchell, Nebr. (Notification made at 945 Scott Lane, Santa Clara, Calif. — Previously missing in action and returned to military control.)

Pfc. Jingo Sakamoto, son of Mrs. Jino Sakamoto, 9319 El Dorado Ave., Sun Valley, Calif.

RETURNED TO MILITARY CONTROL:

Corp. Saburo Shimomura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Shimomura, 2915 Pingree Ave., Ogden, Utah. (Previously reported missing in action.)

Nisei Graduates From U of Idaho

MOSCOW, Ida. — Bill Katsuki Komoto of Sumner, Wash., graduated from the University of Idaho on June 4, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in business. He is a veteran of one year in the service.

Paper Suspends

DENVER, Colo. — The daily Rocky Shimpo, one of two Japanese-English bilingual newspapers in Denver, suspended publication here last week.

California Senate Group Backs Return of Liquor Licenses

SACRAMENTO—Return of on-sale and off-sale liquor licenses held by Nisei and Issei before Pearl Harbor, which were revoked by the action of the State Board of Equalization in the spring of 1942, was unanimously recommended by the Senate Committee on Governmental Efficiency at a hearing held Tuesday, June 12, it was reported here by Tats Kushida, JACL-ADC Legislative Representative in California.

The committee first adopted an amendment to A.B. 1582 (Maloney, San Francisco) which provides that acceptance of his license by a former licensee would release the State of any liability arising from losses due to the revocation or expiration of such license. On a motion by Senator Jack B. Tenney (Los Angeles) A.B. 1582, which passed the Assembly unanimously on May 28, was quickly given a "do pass as amended" vote by the committee following a brief pres-

Nisei Survivor from Hiroshima Recalls Day the A-Bomb Fell

State Department Will Distribute Hosokawa Article

DENVER—An article by Bill Hosokawa, editor of the Empire magazine of the Denver Post, will be used by the U.S. State Department for distribution to newspapers and magazines across the world.

The article, which was published in the May 13 issue of Empire, was "American By Intent," a story of a teen-aged German girl who came to Alamosa, Colo., for a year to live, work and play in the American way.

Royce Moch, chief of the field publications section of the State Department, wrote the Post that the article was wanted for distribution "throughout the world."

Mother Learns Of Son's Death In Korea War

CHICAGO—The death in action of her son, Pfc. Wataru Nakamura, 29, was reported last week in a Defense Department telegram to Mrs. Koto Nakamura of Chicago.

The communication reported that Pfc. Nakamura was killed in action on the Korean front on May 18.

Memorial services will be held on June 17 at the Chicago Buddhist Church.

Pfc. Nakamura was a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team and was recalled to active service after the start of the war in Korea.

He had been on the Korean front since December.

Six Nisei Receive College Degrees

CINCINNATI, O.—Six Nisei received degrees at the twilight commencement exercises of the University of Cincinnati on June 8.

They were James Tojo, Bachelor of Science in chemistry, with honors; Lee Suyemoto, Bachelor of Arts, with honors; Ken Sugawara, Francis K. Terada and Joseph Nishimoto, Bachelor of Science in chemistry; and Masa Suyemoto, Bachelor of Science in home economics. Fujio Okano received a certificate in civil engineering from the Evening College.

Tojo and Nishimoto have been accepted as students for the coming fall term in the university's medical college.

Jack Yamashiro, 21, Now Attends Stockton College

STOCKTON, Calif.—Jack Yamashiro is a sporty-looking 21-year-old Stockton College student resembling any other youth sprawled on an American campus, but he differs in one terrible respect, says the Stockton Record of June 4.

He lived through the Hiroshima bombing.

And now he wants to tell his story, the story that chokes and nauseates, and try to forget, if he can, what he saw, smelled and heard on Aug. 6, 1945.

"I would like to tell it once and forget it," he told the Record. "It makes me sick. I had almost forgotten. Then in my classes they wanted to know about it. And I remembered."

Yamashiro is an American boy who experienced World War II from the wrong side of the fence. He was born in Brentwood, just across the Delta from Stockton. When he was six, his parents left their farm and went to Japan to allow the youngsters to study in the Orient.

In school there, Jack's American background was stifled.

"Once the teacher asked each of us what we called our mothers. When I raised my hand at 'momma' instead of at the Japanese terms he told me never to call her that again. But I did. I could never call her anything but momma."

As Japan's war machine swung into full use, Jack and his school mates were switched from the classroom to the factory. He learned how to use many machines.

BROTHER IN ARMY

His older brother had to go into the Army. His father was drafted to work in the agricultural department.

Authorities confiscated any proof of their American citizenship.

Yamashiro, along with other Hiroshima residents, was not bomb-conscious. American planes flew over the city often but no bomb ever had been dropped there.

The day of the A-bomb, he packed his lunch and anti-bomb helmet and reported to the machine shop as usual. A scant quarter hour later "we saw a light between the windows. A few seconds later there was a terrific blast which shook the factory building. I slid under my work bench. Soon everything was in turmoil. It quieted down a bit and I looked around. I was not hurt. I saw many badly injured factory workmen, a pitiful sight to see.

CLOUD ON HORIZON

"I noticed a mushroom-sort of cloud on the horizon — we knew then that it was a new kind of bomb which had never been used. I could only think of my mother. There were guards posted at the factory gate before but now there were none so a few of us sneaked out.

"Buildings and homes were burning all around us but we kept going. I met one of my schoolmates. I could hardly make out who he was, he was burned so badly. It is almost impossible to describe his condition but he was black all over from his burns. He was in a horrible condition.

"He kept asking for water. I knew, and he probably did too, that if he drank water, he would die. He asked so agonizingly, I got it for him, knowing what would happen to him. He died right in front of my eyes.

"I felt sorry for him but I was so confused I left him alone and hurried home. I saw many people badly injured. Buildings and houses were burning but nobody tried to stop the fires. They wanted to but they couldn't because the streets were covered with (Continued on page 2)

ADC's Legislative Program For California in Capable Hands, Declares Masaoka

SAN FRANCISCO—JACL-ADC's legislative program in California is being capably handled, Mike Masaoka, National JACL-ADC Director from Washington, D.C., declared after spending two days in Sacramento while enroute to Hawaii to participate in the JACL-ADC fund drive there.

In the California capital, Masaoka attended public hearings with Tats Kushida, legislative representative for the state on JACL-ADC sponsored bills to extend old age assistance benefits to Issei and to lower sport fishing license fees for Issei from \$25 to \$10.

The two measures were favorably reported by their respective committees.

Both Sam Ishikawa, who served at the Sacramento Legislature as the JACL-ADC's Legislative Representative before leaving to supervise the organization's fund

drive in Hawaii, and Tats Kushida, who succeeded in May, have done a miraculous job in preparing for the hearings and lining up support for these meritorious bills, Masaoka said.

"Kushida and Ishikawa have demonstrated a keen sense of legislative 'know-how,' and by their steady and conscientious work in Sacramento, have accomplished what was thought impossible just a few months ago," the National JACL-ADC director said.

Remembering his hurried trip to Sacramento from San Francisco in the spring of 1942 in the interests of protecting the rights of persons of Japanese ancestry following the outbreak of war, Masaoka remarked that in the California Legislature as in the national Congress in Washington, the pendulum of public opinion has reversed its swing from the anti-Japanese towards the other.

"Today, many California lawmakers are willing to support JACL-ADC sponsored measures. This climate of acceptance, however, does in no way insure easy passage of any legislation," Masaoka declared.

Warning against undue optimism, Masaoka explained that even though the bills may be favorably reported by their respective committees, much more work has to be done to secure enactment of the bills. The time schedule is definitely against the successfulness of the bills, especially the one relating to old age pensions. The legislative log-jam developing in both houses as the final days of the session approach may prevent favorable action, Masaoka said.

But, he pointed out, no California legislature in history has been more friendly to persons of Japanese ancestry or sympathetic to their problems, and no Legislature has gone so far in trying to enact legislation specifically designed to help alien Japanese. Nor, he added, have the interests and welfare of the Issei been so strongly reported at any state legislature heretofore.

During his two-day visit, Masaoka met with Lieutenant Governor Goodwin J. Knight, presiding officer of the Senate; Assemblyman Thomas A. Maloney, Speaker Pro Tempore of the Assembly; Senator H. E. Dillinger and Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, authors of JACL-ADC bills, as well as other Senators and Assemblymen.

Body of Nisei GI Arrives From War Front

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The body of one Nisei is included with those of 287 other Americans who lost their lives in Korea and were returned to the United States aboard the Rutgers Victory, the Department of Defense advised the JACL ADC.

The ship arrived in San Francisco on June 12. Next of kin were notified of the arrival time.

The Nisei dead being returned is:

Pfc. Mitsuro Goto, son of Harvey Goto, 2011 E. 32nd Ave., Denver, Colo.

Pfc. Goto was killed in a jeep accident in Korea. He previously had been cited for his courage in saving a little Japanese girl from drowning in a fast-running mountain creek in 1950 in Japan.

IDC Sets Meeting In Roy, Utah

Next meeting of the JACL Inter-mountain District Council will be held in Roy, Utah, four miles south of Ogden on Highway 91, on Sunday, June 17, according to Joe Saito, chairman.

The chapters will report on local ADC fund drives and membership. Saito will discuss the 1000 Club, while Manabu Yamada will make an alien land law report.

Committee members for the national Pacific Citizen board and the national nominating committee will be appointed.

Also on the agenda will be a report on plans for the next district council convention by George Mochizuki and discussion of a travel pool for national convention delegates.

Delegates will meet at 1 p. m. at Ma and Pa's Place. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

California Legislature Passes Repeal of Anti-Chinese Ban

SACRAMENTO, D. C. — The Chinese are the first to benefit from action by this session of the State Legislature, Tats Kushida, JACL-ADC California legislative representative declared on June 6 in reporting the Senate passage of A.C.A. 59, a measure supported by the JACL-ADC.

Assembly Constitutional Amendment 59, co-authored by Assemblyman Maloney (San Francisco) and Elliott (Los Angeles), repealed Article XIX of the California State Constitution, relating to "Chinese and Mongolians."

This action by the Senate will enable the voters of California to wipe off the books the inoperative anti-Chinese Article of the Constitution in the next State election, Kushida said. The 70-year old clause prohibits the employment of "Chinese and Mongolians" on

state, county and municipal projects.

A.C.A. 59 had unanimously passed the Assembly on May 25 with a roll call vote of 64 "ayes." On June 5, the resolution was presented on the floor of the Senate by Senator O'Gara (San Francisco) and was unanimously adopted by 31 votes of the Senators present.

The text of A.C.A. 59 follows: "Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That the Legislature of the State of California at its 1951 Regular Session commencing the eighth day of January, 1951, two-thirds of the members elected to each of the two houses of the Legislature voting therefor, hereby proposes to the people of the State of California that the Constitution of the State be amended by repeal of Article XIX thereof."

Legislative Group Approves Lowering of Fishing Fees

SACRAMENTO — Reduction from \$25 to \$10 of sport fishing licenses to aliens, including Issei, was approved without opposition by the Senate Committee on Fish and Game on June 12, Tats Kushiida, JACL-ADC Legislative Representative reported.

A bare quorum of the eleven-man committee approved the JACL-ADC sponsored bill, A.B. 1967 (Augustus Hawkins, Los Angeles) after approval was urged by its author.

In his appeal Hawkins brought out that in 1950 only 1,247 alien licenses had been issued, as contrasted to nearly one million licenses issued by the Bureau of Licenses with a total revenue of some \$3,000,000.

A slight loss in revenue by this reduction in alien licenses would be compensated by additional licenses sold for \$10, as well as efficiency and economy in administration of licenses resulting from the elimination of the alien category, combining it with the "non-residents," whose fee is now \$10.

Assemblyman Hawkins pointed to the discriminatory effect of the present licenses to Japanese aliens who are ineligible for naturalization. He described the valuable wartime contributions of many Issei.

Mike Masaoka, National JACL-ADC Legislative Director, was present at the hearing with Kushiida. Among those attending the hearing were Ray Williams, Public Relations Officer of the California Department of the V.F.W., representing the interest of the Nisei Post 8985 of the V.F.W. in Sacramento; and George Difani, legislative representative of the Organized Sportsmen of California.

Difani questioned some of the implications in this bill when it was heard before the Assembly Fish and Game Committee a few weeks ago, but assured Kushiida prior to the Senate hearings that his powerful and influential organization, including the Associated Sportsmen of California, Sportsmen's Council of Central California, and the Southern California Council of Conservation Clubs, would not object to the bill.

Kushiida recalled that the Organized Sportsmen of California was responsible for increasing the fishing license fees for aliens to \$25 in 1947.

The Hawkins bill was passed by the Assembly on May 29 by a vote of 63 to 2. The bill is now approved by the Senate committee as amended to be effective beginning with the 1952 fishing season. If approved by the entire Senate, the measure must return to the Assembly for concurrence on this technical amendment.

Salt Lake Chapter To Hold Benefit

The Salt Lake JACL will hold a Japanese movie benefit Friday and Saturday evenings, June 22 and 23, at the Buddhist Church to raise funds for the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Mas Yano will be chairman.

47 Degrees Awarded to Nisei Students at U of Washington

SEATTLE—Forty-seven degrees were awarded to the Nisei among 1,600 University of Washington students at commencement exercises on June 9 in the Clarence Edmundson pavilion.

Nisei receiving degrees included:

Satoru Ichikawa, Sam M. Mitsui, William S. Nakagawa, Toshi Nakamura, Robert T. Okano, Arthur K. Segimoto, William T. Yasutake and June Yonekawa, bachelor of arts.

Yuki F. Arase and Mabel K. Shigaya, B.A. in home economics.

James M. Mayeno and Tsutomu Saito, bachelor of architecture.

Ken K. Nakamura and Kazuo Suyama, bachelor of science.

Ken Murakami, B.S. in basic medical science.

Jean T. Ishida, Mary Ishii and Norma K. Tada, B.S. in home economics.

Marion S. Unosawa and Toshiko Yukawa, B.A. in elementary education.

Yutaka Fujikado, Florence M. Hayashi, Sally F. Sakai, Hideo Sa-

Hold Final Rites For Fred Oshima

EL CERRITO, Calif.—Last rites were held for Fred Yuji Oshima, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yuhei Oshima, prominent Richmond nurseryman and Issei leader, at St. John's Catholic Church on Tuesday, June 12, following rosary the night before at the Kratzer and Wilson Chapel.

Mr. Oshima, who had recently undergone an abdominal cancer operation, died June 9 at the Providence Hospital in Oakland.

He is survived by his widow, Rita, and two sons, Ronald, 4, and Daniel, 2. He was a brother of Heizo Oshima, Richmond, and Yuichi Oshima, Japan.

Yuhei Oshima is chairman of the Richmond Kikaken Kisei Domei, as well as an officer of the Northern California K.K.D.

Stockton Nisei Recalls A-Bombing

(Continued on page 1) bodies. I saw many bodies floating in the river, like boats.

MOTHER ALIVE

"It was 12 o'clock when I got home and called my mother. There was no answer. On the name plate at the gate was written my father's name. So I knew the house—no windows, door—just part of the ceiling and a little of the wall. I jumped inside with my shoes on and called my mother again. Then I swept the floor and made a place to sleep.

"Later I heard the voices of several ladies. My mom was there. I cannot explain how glad I was when I saw her. She was crying and maybe I was too. My brothers and sisters were fine. My elder sister's arms were seriously burned. We waited for father, but he didn't come back. We went to find him but we couldn't."

A friend of Yamashiro's father sent for the boys in 1948. The eldest boy was not cleared for travel because he had served in the Japanese war, but Jack and another brother came over. The youngest boy is completing high school in San Francisco while Jack attends school here.

Yamashiro is uncertain about his plans when he completes Stockton College next month. But he is sure about one thing—"I hope I never have to see so much suffering again."

Ada Mahon Dies At Summer Home

SEATTLE, Wash.—Ada J. Mahon, who watched over the welfare of hundreds of Nisei students during her tenure as principal of Bailey Gatzert School from 1921 to 1945, died at her summer home in Westport, Wash., on June 11 after a heart attack.

The Japanese American community held her in high regard for her friendliness and helpfulness.

Chicago JACL Tops Thousand Mark



Celebrating successful completion of their 1951 membership drive are the above members of the Chicago JACL who are gathered around Aki Tani, center. Left to right around Tani are Chiye Tomihiro, Fumi Iwatsuki, Dorothy Onishi

and Betty Kurotsuchi. Left to right around the blackboard are Betty Iwatsuki, Bob Hirai, Smoky Sakurada, Dr. Frank Sakamoto and Mrs. Sue Omori.

Midwest Chapter Enrolls 1016 During Membership Campaign

Naomi Nakano Announces Troth To Joseph Tanaka

RIDLEY PARK, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. Yosuke W. Nakano of Ridley Park this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Naomi, to Joseph K. Tanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haru Tanaka of St. Louis, Mo.

The wedding will take place in the Methodist Church of Ridley Park on Saturday, July 7. Dr. Ralph B. McCuen will perform the ceremony.

Miss Teru Nakano, sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Mitchell will be attendants. The ushers will be Chester Tanaka of New York, Richard L. Graves and Paul Wilhelm.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where she was president of the junior class and president of the Women's Student Government Association. She is also a graduate of the Bryn Mawr graduate school and is now engaged in social work at the Philadelphia YWCA. She is also president of the Philadelphia chapter of the JACL and was one of the finalists in the Eastern District JACL queen contest last year.

Joseph Tanaka, an engineering graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, did graduate work at Columbia. He was a master sergeant in the 442nd Combat Team in World War II. He is a former president of the St. Louis chapter of the JACL and won the oratorical contest at the JACL national convention in Salt Lake City in 1948. He is associated with the Designers and Builders Association, a commercial firm, in St. Louis.

Three Churches Plan Conference

CHICAGO—A joint conference will be held June 15-17 by the Christian Fellowship Church, the Ellis Community Center Church, and the Nisei Methodist Church at the YWCA camp in Forest Beach, Mich.

Ronald Kumataka and James Matsumoto will be co-chairmen for the institute, which is expected to draw more than 100 delegates.

Henry Tani, director of youth work for the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will be the main speaker at the conference.

CHICAGO—The Chicago JACL wound up its 1951 membership drive on May 31 with a total of 1016 members, retaining first place position among JACL chapters.

Aki Tani directed the three-month drive.

"Memberships are still coming in, but with the total of 1016 members, we believe we have topped the four chapters in Los Angeles," said Dr. Frank Sakamoto, vice-president in charge of membership.

The Chicago JACL had challenged the four Los Angeles groups to a membership contest.

Drive captains were Harry Mizuno and Betty Kurotsuchi, Westside; Buddy Iwata, Far North; Tom Kanno, Near North; Sue Omori, Near South; Smoky Sakurada, Mas Nakagawa and Mike Hagiwara, Far South; and Shig Wakamatsu, Far Southwest.

Dorothy Onishi served as tabulator.

Others aiding in the success of the drive were:

Fumi Iwatsuki, Betty Iwatsuki, Kay Fujii, Gene Wakabayashi, Ruth Nakaya, Tomi Nishimoto, Mary Hata, Happy Nakagawa, Alice Tsuru, Momoye Tada, Kats Okuno, Chuck Sugai, Terry Miyata, Audrey Fujita, Sumi Shimizu, Kay Miyashita, Kimi Okazaki, Chiye Tomihiro, Tuni Otani, Kay Kitahata, To Wakamatsu, Rocky Nakahara, Helen Mayeda, Yukio Kishi, Veronica Ryan, Eugene Yamamoto, Yuri Tanaka, and Ken Yoshihara.

Portland JACL Asked to Help Make FEPC Work in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore.—Portland JACLers were asked to help make FEPC work in Oregon by William S. Van Meter, deputy commissioner for the Oregon State Bureau of Labor, in a talk May 19 at the Epworth Methodist Church.

Van Meter said his office has had no report of discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry. He said he did not know if this were the case and strongly urged that every instance of discrimination be reported to him.

He said reporting of all cases is necessary since he can act only when a complaint has been filed with his office. Van Meter pointed out that his wages are paid through taxes and that all citizens are entitled to benefits of the FEPC law.

He said the state law applies to

Veterans of 442nd Parade in Chicago

CHICAGO—A parade of Nisei war veterans down Michigan Avenue on June 7 opened the Chicago showing of MGM's "Go for Broke!" at the State-Lake Theater. The paraders included members of the Rome-Arno Post of the American Legion.

The picture was highly praised by local film critics, particularly in the Sun-Times which gave it "four stars," its highest award, and in the Tribune.

JACL Member Campaign Lags, Reports Satow

Membership in the JACL is lagging considerably behind the 1950 mark, Mas Satow, national director, said this week.

As of last week the 1951 membership totaled 8,240, compared to 10,061 for 1950.

Twenty-three out of the 80 chapters in the JACL have reached and passed their 1950 totals, he said.

Largest of the chapters is the Chicago JACL with 1016 members. Last year the Chicago chapter attained an all-time record of 1087 members.

Second largest is the Denver JACL with 486, a sizeable increase over the previous year's 277. Third chapter in size is the San Francisco group with 425, an increase over the 1950 record of 373.

all places of employment hiring more than six employees, with the exception of domestic work and religious groups.

The speaker urged reading of "Prejudice Won't Hide," a pamphlet on discrimination.

Van Meter can be reached at 855 Chemeketa, Salem, Oregon. The Portland Bureau of Labor office is located at 615 Southeast Alder, Portland 14.

The Bureau of Labor representative drove from Salem to fulfill his JACL engagement and proudly informed the group that it was a "homecoming" for him, inasmuch as he taught Sunday School classes at the Epworth Methodist Church in 1932. He named a number of Nisei among his pupils.

George Azumano was chairman for the evening.

Six Nisei Hurt In Auto Crash In California

LOS ANGELES—Six Nisei were among nine persons who were painfully injured on June 9 when two autos sideswiped on the Arroyo Seco Parkway inbound to Los Angeles and crashed into a concrete bridge abutment.

Passengers in both cars were graduating students' relatives and friends who had a few minutes earlier attended baccalaureate services of the College of Medical Evangelists at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Traffic patrolmen commented that the two cars evidently collided as they pulled abreast for the occupants to exchange shouted greetings.

The officers said the cars first touched lightly, then swung apart for a few feet, and then crashed together and swerved into the bridge, snapping a wooden guard-rail in the process.

Police said the drivers were Mary Kidder, 22, a nurse's aide, and Sakae Kubo, 25-year old minister.

Passengers in the Kubo auto were Sumako Masuda, 22, a student nurse of the graduating class at White Memorial Hospital; Dorothy Kurihara, 15; Marion Sakai, 19, hospital dietician; Fumiko Masuda, 20, Angwin, Calif., and Alvina Uchida, 23, also a student nurse at White Memorial.

Miss Kidder's condition was described as serious while Miss Uchida received head lacerations, a broken arm and a cerebral concussion.

Sumako Masuda received cuts and bruises while her sister, Fumiko, received knee and head injuries; Miss Kurihara received leg and face injuries; Miss Sakai suffered a fractured leg and serious lacerations; the Rev. Kudo was treated for lacerations and a hip injury. Nina and Rose Elloway, passengers in the Kidder car, also were hospitalized.

Graduation Fete Is Scheduled by South Alameda JACL

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — Nine local graduates from grammar and high schools will be honored by the Southern Alameda JACL at its annual graduation dance Saturday, June 16, at the Washington Union High School gymnasium.

Plans are being made by Isao Baba and Joan Motozaki, co-chairmen, and their committee:

Kimi Murakami, Dorothy Matsumoto, Hisako Yamanaka and Sachi Fudenna, refreshments; James Sekigahama and Sam Yamanaka, decorations; Tak Murakami and Chuck Shikano, music and PA; Kaz Shikano, master of ceremonies; Sumi Kato, entertainment; Grace Matsumoto and Aki Kato, invitations; Sue Fudenna, corsages; and Aki Kato, publicity.

The affair will be informal and will begin at 8 p.m.

Privates Feted

LA JARA, Colo.—Privates Ted Kameda and Carl Tanaka, who are home on furlough, were honored at a party June 6 by the La Jara-Alamosa YBA.

Salt Lake Drive to Repay Donor of Trees Nears Close

A Salt Lake City drive to aid a Japanese Scouter to the tune of \$1408.29 will close on June 20, according to Forace Green, chairman.

The money will pay air freight on 1000 flowering cherry trees shipped to Salt Lake City by Tamotsu Murayama, Tokyo Boy Scout official, on behalf of Japanese Scouts. The trees were burned in Seattle by quarantine officials, and Murayama announced he would assume shipping costs on the ill-fated saplings.

City and Boy Scout leaders in Salt Lake organized the drive to raise the freight charges, which were originally computed at \$1800. The cost was later cut to \$1408.29.

Green reported this week the goal was in sight and the drive would be concluded by the middle of next week. Funds collected amount to more than \$1,000, Green

Hawaii Nisei Who Was Caught In Evacuation Wins Award

HONOLULU, R.H. — Toshio Yatsushiro, 34, a Hawaiian who was caught in California by the 1942 mass evacuation while attending school, is one of the recipients of the John Hay Whitney 1951 \$3,000 Opportunity Fellowship.

Yatsushiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sakukichi Yatsushiro of Wailuku, Maui, is one of six Nisei to receive the award. One other Hawaiian Nisei, Minoru Shinoda of Hilo, a parttime instructor at Rutgers University, also received the fellowship.

Yatsushiro was an honor graduate from Maui high school in 1935. Following his graduation he worked for a pineapple company and for the Territorial Department of Public Welfare.

In 1939 he left for the mainland to accept a scholarship at Redlands University in California where he majored in sociology. He was in his junior year at Redlands at the time of the mass evacuation. He was moved to the Colorado River relocation center at Poston, Ariz., where his ability attracted the attention of Dr. Alexander Leighton, noted anthropologist and a member of the relocation camp staff. This started an association with Dr. Leighton as anthropologic research assistant which still continues.

Through the efforts of Dr. Leighton, Yatsushiro was permitted to continue his studies at Redlands by correspondence courses, thus enabling him to receive his degree.

He assisted in research for Dr.



TOSHIO YATSUSHIRO

Leighton's book on the Colorado River relocation camp, published under the title "The Governing of Men" by the Princeton University Press in 1945. He also worked with Dr. Leighton on Indian tribes in Arizona.

Following the end of the war, Yatsushiro continued his research work with Dr. Leighton in Chicago, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Japan and other Far Eastern countries and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before going to Cornell University with Dr. Leighton in 1948.

He is married and the Yatsushiros have two children.

Nisei, Mother Die as Speeder Hits Car in Head-on Collision

Nisei Problems Discussed in Dayton Broadcast

DAYTON, O.—The Rev. Reuben W. Coleman, executive secretary of the Church Federation of Greater Dayton, led a panel of Nisei in a discussion over Radio Station WING on Saturday, June 2.

Panel members gave their views on the picture "Go For Broke!" and discussed evacuation, JACL activities, evacuation claims, the Walter bill, and the record of the 442nd Combat Team.

Those participating with Rev. Coleman were Dr. James T. Taguchi, ADC chairman and director of the cardiology department of the Veteran's Hospital; Mrs. Frank M. Ono, program chairman of JACL; and Mrs. Mas Yamasaki.

The program was so successful that the panel has been asked to return for a 30-minute program some time in the near future.

Teaches School

ALAMOSA, Colo.—Alice Ogura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ogura, has taught the last two terms in a school in the Rio Grande Valley, Tex.

She is spending her vacation here with her parents.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A speeding auto, the driver of which reportedly was trying to outdistance a state highway patrol car, was involved in a three-car collision on Monterey Road on the night of June 9, resulting in the deaths of three persons, two of whom were of Japanese ancestry.

They were March Iyama, 23, Watsonville, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Taka Iyama, 70, and George Wiggins, 43, San Jose.

Tsunekichi Iyama, 72, was reported in a critical condition with head injuries while Gene Inouye, 23, also of Watsonville, was treated for slight injuries.

The driver of the speeding car, Mrs. Frances Sharpe, 30, Palo Alto, a seamstress, was arrested on felony manslaughter charges following the accident. She is being held on \$5,000 bail and preliminary hearing was set for June 18.

Highway Patrolman Frank Edwards said he chased Mrs. Sharpe's car at a high rate of speed for four or five miles before it struck the rear of a car driven by Harry Morris of Oakland.

Mrs. Sharpe's car then swerved across the center line of the highway and collided head-on with the car driven by March Iyama.

In the Sharpe car were Wiggins and Curtis Sharpe, husband of the driver, who suffered slight injuries.

Iyama and Wiggins died at the scene of the crash while Mrs. Iyama succumbed later at the Community Service hospital.

Funeral services for Mrs. Iyama and her son were held on June 13 in Watsonville.

Hawaii Nisei Wed In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O.—St. Michael and All-Angels Church was the scene for the marriage on June 6 of Miss Ruth Nakamura of Hilo, Hawaii, to Francis Terada of Honolulu.

The bride was given in marriage by Jerome L. Kahn. Charlotte Lufkin of Honolulu was maid of honor. Servings as bridesmaids were Suzanne Schmidt of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Paul Stuart.

Wallace Fujiyama of Honolulu was best man. S. Ozaki, James Dickershiel and Matt Patterson were ushers.

The bride will graduate from the Conservatory of Music this year. The groom is a member of the graduating class at the University of Cincinnati College of Law.

Widow May Collect Evacuation Claim on Community Property

MASAOKA MEETS WITH LEADERS IN STOCKTON

SAN FRANCISCO — National ADC Director Mike Masaoka, just prior to his take-off for Hawaii to participate in the ADC fund drive there, met with some 35 JACL chapter officials and Issei leaders of Stockton and French Camp and Issei and Nisei representatives from the Lodi-Acampo area, at a dinner meeting at the California Hotel in Stockton on Tuesday evening, June 12.

Following the dinner, Mr. Masaoka addressed a public meeting at the Buddhist Church, speaking on various legislative problems concerning evacuation claims and alien status affecting Issei and Nisei. Northern California District Council Chairman Bob Takahashi chaired the two meetings.

Also guests at the Stockton dinner and meeting were Haruo Ishimaru, newly appointed Northern California Regional Director for the JACL, and Kihei Ikeda and Akimi Sugawara of the Northern California Kikaken Kisei Domei.

Philadelphia JACL Holds Art Show

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Philadelphia JACL sponsored an art show at its monthly meeting held June 1. The show consisted of examples of the work of members and friends in the locality, from spare time amateurs to full time art students and commercial artists. The displays also featured Japanese objects d'art ranging from kakemono to fine porcelain and lacquer ware loaned for the occasion from private collections.

Miss Mary Hanam, owner and proprietor of The Peasant Shop, a unique gift shop, was the featured speaker. She described her recent trip through the Scandinavian countries and the types and methods of craft work in that region.

Included in the show were a still life in oil, watercolors, pen and ink sketches, fashion sketches, a gouache semi-abstract, photographic studies, architectural designs and models, silver jewelry, cross stitching and textile stenciling. In the Japanese exhibit were hagoita, a flower arrangement, a tea ceremony set, china tea set, various porcelain dishes, a cloisonne vase, wood block prints, a rice bowl used by the Emperor Meiji and a 400 year old teapot.

Contributors were Tak Hohri, Ruby Kaneda, Isamu Kashiwagi, Neil Fujita, Terry Oye, Philip Furukawa, Charles Miller, Noboru Kobayashi, Sumiko Kobayashi, Dorothy Johnson, Naomi Nakano, Teru Nakano, Richard Graves, Mrs. Thurn, Mrs. Inouye, Mrs. Nakano, Mrs. Iwasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Okamoto, Mr. Horikawa and Sim Endo.

General arrangements were handled by Emiko Ishiguro, and refreshments were prepared by Miyo Shitamae and her committee.

Returns from Korea

STOCKTON — Pfc. Noboru T. Masaoka of Stockton returned from Korea on June 15 on rotation.

Nisei with Brilliant Shorthand Record Unable to Find Job

LODI, Calif.—A 17-year old Lodi High School girl has performed one of the rarest feats attributed to a high school student in a business course—but she is unable to get a job.

Marjorie Nagaoka has qualified for certification by the Gregg Shorthand Co., as capable of taking 140 words per minute during a five-minute period and transcribing the notes with 96 per cent accuracy.

However, a graduating senior, she still is unable to find employment while other girls, with less ability, return with job notifications. Miss Violet Stenson, her shorthand teacher, declared on June 7.

"It is an exceptional achieve-

Justice Department Ruling Reverses Earlier Decision

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Justice Department last week ruled a widow may collect on an evacuation claim for community property when her husband died after evacuation and prior to passage of the Evacuation Claims Act, the JACL ADC announced.

The ruling in a sense reverses an earlier tentative decision that heirs of an evacuee who died prior to passage of the Act had no basis for a claim. The JACL ADC opposed the earlier decision.

The present ruling was based upon the case of a widow whose husband died intestate at the Jerome War Relocation Center in 1943.

Justice Department's decision, signed by Assistant Attorney General Holmes Baldridge, pointed out that "since the claimant would have inherited her husband's interest in the property that was lost . . . she must be regarded as having inherited his interest in the claim for such loss."

"Since both meet all requirements of eligibility . . . she is entitled to an award equal to the entire loss that was suffered jointly in (the forced sale of) property at less than its true value."

The decision added: "We cannot lightly suppose that the Congress intended that the family should be deprived of compensation merely because the member who happened to have legal ownership of the property at the time of its loss, happened also to die before and not after the Act was passed."

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said in his opinion the present ruling sets no precedent in certain other types of cases where an evacuee died prior to the Act. For example, he said it is doubtful if heirs living in Japan are entitled to claim losses of an evacuee whose death occurred prior to the Act's passage in 1948 since the law excludes such persons from filing claims.

The widowed claimant was awarded \$275 compensation for losses suffered in the forced sale of property.

Among such losses was an automobile which the claimants drove to an army assembly center for evacuees. Justice Department said the couple was faced with either abandoning or selling the automobile. Valued at \$120, the automobile was purchased by the army at the center for \$30.

Seven Nisei Get Roosevelt Diplomas

CHICAGO — Seven Nisei were among 410 graduates at Roosevelt College's 12th convocation exercises at Orchestra Hall Tuesday, June 12.

Dr. Percy Julian, scientist and "Chicagoan of the Year" in 1949, was the main speaker. He is a member of the college board.

Nisei receiving their degrees were Koki Abe, B.S. in accounting; Tomi H. Nakano, B.S. in marketing; Masahide Chinen, B.S. in biology; Hiroshi Shimamura, B.S. in chemistry; Dorothy M. Tahara, honor student, B.S. in biochemistry; Nancy Yoshida, B.A. in art and education; and Henry Y. Yoshino, B.M. in education.

ment and very few high school students—or even junior college students—even qualify for the Gregg certificate," Mrs. Stenson added.

Miss Nagaoka is a second-year student. She recently took the certificate examination while under surveillance of three witnesses—A. E. Ritzman, local bank official; Max Elson, insurance man, and Paul R. Bowers, school principal.

Actually, the Gregg Co. requires only 95 per cent accuracy in transcribing shorthand notes.

"No one here can remember when the last Lodi High School student qualified," Mrs. Stenson declared.

The young business student probably will attend Stockton College if her present job hunt fails.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

"B" for Buddhist

With the Army's announcement that it cannot stamp the letter "B" on dogtags to identify soldiers of the Buddhist religion, the Buddhist Church of America has announced it will distribute medallions to be worn with dogtags and to indicate the religion of the wearer.

The Army explained its refusal to use the letter "B" for Buddhist by saying:

"The practical value of any specific designation other than those authorized is very seriously open to question inasmuch as generally the member of a small group could not hope to have available in an hour of need a chaplain of the particular denomination."

Certainly this is true now that servicemen of Japanese ancestry are serving in all units of our armed forces, no longer segregated into such units as the 100th Battalion or the 442nd Combat Team. It was during World War II that adoption of such a symbol could have been of service and comfort to those thousands of Buddhist Nisei who served in the Army. The 442nd had Protestant chaplains but none of the Buddhist faith, due primarily to the fact that the Army did not classify Buddhists separately and therefore did not know how many of them were with this unit.

Actually, more than half of the 442nd soldiers were Buddhists. It can be safely surmised that in World War II 20,000 Nisei of this religious faith served with the armed forces, most of them in Nisei units. Under these conditions the use of Buddhist chaplains might have eased the last hours of many soldiers who lost their lives in the war.

Now with the wider distribution of Japanese American soldiers throughout all branches of the armed forces, the use of Buddhist chaplains and the letter "B" would appear to be of far less practical value. The Army, in announcing its decision, suggested the use of special identification tags to designate those soldiers of Buddhist ancestry.

Almost simultaneously, the Buddhist Church of America reported it had 6,000 such medallions ready for distribution.

While the Buddhists' attempt to get official recognition from the Army ended in failure, the action served at least to show how large a number of these men were part of our armed forces in the last war and how many of them are serving today.

The Restrictive Covenant

Since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1948 ruled the restrictive covenant unenforceable by the courts, private property owners have in a number of instances instituted court cases to overcome the effect of this decision.

Fortunately, in almost all instances the lower courts have abided by the spirit of the high court's decision.

The United States District Court for the District of Columbia dismissed an action for damages brought by a group of whites against another white who had sold property to a Negro without regard for a racial covenant.

In a Virginia case a Jewish buyer bought land covered by a covenant which said that the property could not be sold or occupied by a person who observed the Sabbath on any day other than Sunday. The deed also said that in the event any section of the covenants in the deed were violated, the land would revert to the original owner. The Jewish buyer brought suit asking his clear title to the land be recognized. The court did so.

Thus, in general the lower courts have abided by the spirit as well as the letter of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision. Attempts to circumvent the ruling have been many. These attempts have been given some foundation by reason of the fact the Supreme Court did not outlaw the restrictive covenant itself, but said merely that the courts were not to be used to enforce them.

Nuisance and damage suits, brought on the basis of racial covenants, could beleaguer prospective property buyers of minority ancestry as to put their land purchases in jeopardy. It is fortunate that in most instances the courts have refused to recognize the validity of such suits.

The covenant has not been made inoperative by the 1948 decision of the Supreme Court. A prospective buyer of a religious or racial minority must still find an agent or owner willing to overlook a restrictive covenant. Most real estate operators bind themselves to such covenants.

But it is heartening that the courts have gone a long way toward recognizing the rights of the minorities in making purchases of land and property.

Box-Score on Race Relations: EARLY IDEAS ON RACE

By ELMER R. SMITH

The emergence in society of segregation and discrimination upon the basis of race has played and is playing an important part in the political, social and economic life of the world's population. Like all cultural forces at work in our society, the connotation of race and "racism" have had a long and gradual development. All peoples of which we have any record have had some specific method of designating "their people" from those of other groups. It is true that in some instances the criteria of designation were based upon other than purely "racial characteristics" but, never the less, the same results were achieved as if such characteristics had been used.

A survey of the history and ethnology of human groups will reveal an indefinite variety of ways one group has designated itself as different from another group. More often than not status was based upon other than physical or racial characteristics, and so-called color antipathy of today was usually lacking. Some African tribes, in their paintings on rocks, designated their fellow members and themselves in one specific manner while other persons were depicted by methods and symbols believed appropriate to set them apart. Among some tribes and groups in various parts of the world specific marks are placed on various parts of the anatomy to designate friend and foe, or to set apart members of one tribe or band (the "we group") from others or members of the "out group."

The Egyptians over three thousand years ago recognized variations of men and by the use of colors designated them in their paintings. In some of their wall paintings the color yellow designated the Asiatics, white the peoples of the north, black depicted the Negroes, and red the Egyptians themselves. In each of these instances, the belief was generally held that to "belong" to a given group carried with it certain advantages over other groups; but, even though the Egyptians spoke scornfully of the Negroes to the south, they often spoke with equal scorn of some Egyptians. However, to be an Egyptian was the important thing, especially since they were the masters and not the slaves.

The Cherokee Indians of the Great Smoky Mountains have a myth, representative of many others, explaining the colors of men. In the beginning the Creator, desiring to perform his supreme achievement, decided to make man. The Creator first fashioned and fired an oven and then, from some doughy substance he had prepared, he molded three figures into human form. He placed these figures in the oven. He was very impatient to see what his handiwork would create, and in his impatience he took one of the figures from the oven too soon. It was very much underdone, and was very pale, and a sickly color. This was the ancestor of the white people. The timing on the second figure was perfect, and when it was taken from the oven it was a rich brown and highly pleasing to him. This figure became the ancestor of the Indians. The Creator became so enthusiastic about this figure he neglected to take the third figure out of the oven until he smelled it burning. He rushed to the oven, threw open the door, and pulled the last figure from the oven. It was charred and black. This figure became the ancestor of the Negro.

The ethnological record gives us many types of origin myths for man; these vary from simple ones to elaborate and sophisticated folktales. Among the Balinese, Wisnu was reincarnated into a brave prince who came to the earth to save the world. Later in the mythology of the people of Bali, this god once more took human form at a critical period in the history of the earth; he came to Bali, put things in order and became the ancestor of the present Balinese.

The general creation story of the Polynesians recognizes a series of creative acts involving the making of the world. After many more "periods" in the creation act had been completed, the heaven father and earth mother embraced and clung together, and the gods were begotten. Tane, born from the union of the heaven father and the earth mother, tore his parents apart, and created the sky and

earth, established the heavenly bodies in their places, and created the plant and animal life. After he had concluded these orderly and creative acts, he created man. According to one version of the Polynesians, Tane made the first man from red earth and breathed the breath of life into him, and the first woman was born from one union of the Mirage and the Echo. It goes without saying of course that these first people were the ancestors of the Polynesians.

The Navaho have a specific myth describing their origin as The People (Dine). The Holy People — the powerful and mysterious members of the sacred world — lived far below the surface of the earth. After many experiences the Holy People ascended to the present world through a reed; they were driven out of their place of abode by a great flood. In the course of their many experiences, they learned how to do many things which were partly practical and partly magical. When the Holy People decided to leave for permanent homes at the south, east, north, west, the zenith, and the nadir they had a great meeting and created the Earth Surface People — the Dine, and these were the ancestors of the Navaho. The Earth Surface People were taught by the Holy People the methods they had developed. In this manner the Earth Surface People were taught to build houses, obtain food, marry, travel, and do all the other practical things as well as protect themselves against disease, hunger, and war. "After the Holy People had departed, the various clans of the Navaho wandered in the east and the west, and at last there was a great meeting of all of them in the region where they now live."

In these various myths dealing with the origins of man, or more specifically with the origin of "The People," a number of things are noted in common. There is either explicitly stated or implied that one particular group is the center of the creation, that other groups are either after-thoughts, accidents, or fallen members of the original creation. There is definitely noticed a strong tribal sentiment as to common ancestry and superiority. These myths and tales are always strong reminders that a particular group constitutes a society in which each individual

MINORITY WEEK

Quickie

"The notion of separate but equal schools, residential areas and facilities for Negroes is a monstrous fiction, an unabashed lie."

"If society will give Negroes the chance to rise or fall on their merits, the problem would be solved."—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche.

Early American

It's good, generally, to have an early American background.

But not too early. That's the word from the University of Rhode Island, where a campus sorority has been open by the desire of some members to pledge a popular group of Narragansett Indian descent.

Six pledges turned in their pins and six members walked out.

"There is no reason for the legislature to tear down a principal, simply because four members of the Supreme Court say that the (anti-miscegenation) law is unconstitutional. We can all conjure up what effect a mixture of races would have on the welfare of the state. We should not vote here to break down the marriage barriers and hold mixed marriages proper."—California State Senator Earl D. Dismond.

Nisei Interviewed On Radio Show

CINCINNATI, O.—James Tojo, University of Cincinnati senior, was interviewed by Milton Chase, local commentator, on the Chase show, "Backgrounds," on Saturday evening, June 2, over WLM.

The Nisei discussed naturalization and immigration bills now pending in Congress.

The interview was held in conjunction with the local showing of "Go For Broke," film on the 442nd combat team, which was held over for a second week by popular demand.

Names of eight 442nd veterans now living in Cincinnati, along with trophies and pictures, were displayed in the lobby of the Albee Theater for the showing.

has a strong sense of being different from others and of being isolated from the rest of human kind. Group identification became very strong and wielded a powerful influence in the development of particular cultures. We are able to find such ethnocentrism in the various cultures of the world today making for conflict and tension areas between peoples and cultures.

A Vignette: THE MACHINES

By JACK MATSUYE

The morning had shown signs of promising a beautiful day, but now dark and ominous clouds loomed over the horizon. Soon the sun was blotted out, and with it the last remnants of my earlier sunny disposition faded from my face.

I felt the hard ball of frustration in the pit of my stomach. Despair was in my heart and was squeezing out all my hopes, all my dreams. As time passed by, and still the dreams of my youth were not fulfilled, my hopes had gradually withered away. Suddenly, with a start, I raised my head and found myself still working on this job I despised so much.

Methodically I picked up pins with two sets of eyes through which the side coils are wound. Coil after coil on bed after bed with a twist of the wrist and the sharp click as the coils set into their final positions. Men, working on both sides of a long moving conveyor belt, chattered away like busy monkeys not making much sense, occasionally looked up with eyes dull, opaque.

At times to relieve the tension, morose laughter burst out of the lips of over-strained men, instantly imitated by the others, and soon the entire plant reverberated with it. The constant yammer-yammer

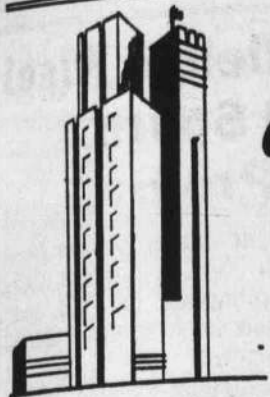
of the machines intermixed with the sharp clash of metal against metal once used to set my nerves on edge. Now, only a dull roar filled my ears.

I shook my head. I could not think. I could not speak. I only kept twisting the coils in place bed after bed with a stupefying roar echoing in my ears, an oppressed look in my eyes, a hopeless fear clutching my heart.

The job was changing me. I was controlling my destiny. No longer could I stand alone and say I was a man. No longer could I hold up my head and walk anywhere. I was merely an automaton to whom perfection is to have no feeling, no thought; just to work for so much pay.

Where was that youthful spark of ambition, of hope, of unlimited energy? Gone, stamped out, trampled, rolled over mercilessly by the steel conveyor that rolled on and on. . . .

I lowered my head and went on twisting coils on bed after bed hour after hour, with monotonous frustrating regularity. Outside the threatening storm finally threw its black fist earthward and lightning flashed and thunder roared but it was barely audible above the constant yammer-yammer of the machines within the shop.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Lo, the Hopeful Graduate

The 1951 Nisei college graduate in these parts is not worried about a job.

In fact, he is sitting comfortably by, sheepskin in hand, and watching the offers come in. It's that sort of a labor market this year, the demand far exceeds the supply.

Just to give you an idea of prices and salaries, I might quote a few for instances. A Nisei engineer graduate was snapped up by a major aeronautical company for \$5000 a year. He told me he had a dozen offers, but this was the highest bid. A PhD in History will take a position with a New England university, accepting \$3800 a year, more for the prestige than for the money.

Of course, the business and econ major cannot command such juicy posts. He must start at the bottom content with a salary range of \$50 - \$65 a week. English majors are hooking up with publishers and publications, at about the same wage category.

There is only a limited amount of racial discrimination among employers in the east. They are interested in getting good, efficient workers who are capable and are not so concerned with his racial background.

Income vs. Cost of Living

Visitors to New York will always say that it costs so much to live in New York that the worker necessarily has to earn more. Therefore, any fancy salaries are nullified by the added expenses needed in this city.

I grant that living costs are a little higher here. Rents, food, entertainment, and transportation costs are greater. The people are more conscious about their appearance and for that reason the average New Yorker spends more for his clothing.

On the other hand, fewer Nisei New Yorkers own homes and automobiles than their West Coast counterparts and this cuts down their expenses.

Conditions Change

This brings me back fifteen years ago. I remember getting my BA one fine bright June afternoon at the Hollywood Bowl. There must have been about 4000 in the graduating class and only one out of five had some kind of a job lined up.

The ratio for the Nisei grad was not good. Engineers, economists, teachers, psychologists, and other college-trained lads wound up usually behind the counter of a retail produce market or behind the wheel of some truck operated by a wholesale vegetable merchant.

The running scale of pay was around \$20 a week. If you were lucky you might get \$100 a month.

I was a little fortunate in being able to land a job with a major Japanese Kaisha. They consented to start me off at a \$100 a month.

At that time several of us Nisei econ majors tried to land a position in some large American corporation as an accountant, research assistant, statistician, or office clerk but were turned down. They were all "filled up" it seems or our qualifications were not what they were looking for.

It was either the salt mines of the produce game or the restricted life of being a "koko" for a Japanese corporation.

This was the era when the Kaishas were also recruiting promising Nisei college grads to work for the main offices. Several disillusioned Nisei college grads of that period decided that there was a greater future in the Far East and joined up with the samurai set.

They had a long, hard and difficult pull during the war years back there. They are still sweating it out and wishing that they never made the eastward move fifteen years ago.

Vocational Opportunities

As a whole, on a nation-wide scale, my opinion is that the eastern section of the country, Chicago and points east, offer the best vocational possibilities. The wageschedule seems to be higher and the opportunities more numerous. The West Coast employers still carry that old concept of keeping the "Nisei in their place" and for that reason are very reluctant to employ Nisei in some of the better and responsible positions.

More than a few 1951 Nisei college graduates from West Coast institutions are journeying eastward because they cannot find jobs in their selected fields out west.

By the same token, the large majority of the Nisei eastern college grads that I contacted have found employment in this immediate area.

The Nisei college man will be scattered to all parts of the country. There will be no West Coast concentration.

I did not encounter one Nisei who even thought of looking to Japan for his vocational career.

Where Are They Now?

What about that group of 40 Nisei who received their diplomas about fifteen years ago?

I have been checking up on my classmates and I observe that only 10 are back on the West Coast. Eighteen are located in the eastern half of this country, four are in Japan, one is in Europe, one is in South America, two are in the Rocky Mountain area, and four are dead.

Thirty-four of the 36 survivors are married. They have an average of 1.8 children.

As far as I know everyone is making more income in his present position than in their former California jobs. This has to be. Prices and wages have sky-rocketed in the last few years.

I do not know the medium income of our group. I would judge it to be close to \$5000 per annum. This would still be a little below the national average of college graduates who have been out in the world for 15 years.

We were so young, so ambitious, and optimistic in those days. Fifteen years later, much of that gleam and glamour of life has worn off. Reality is not as easy nor as pleasant as theory.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Cities to Live In

According to a Columbia university press report, Salt Lake City is the nation's most desirable place to live among cities of 100,000 or more population. Next in order are Sacramento, Calif.; Des Moines, Ia.; Denver; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Long Beach, Calif.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Oakland, Calif.; and Spokane, Wash.

Dr. Paul Gillen, who conducted the study, said a city's general worth as a place to live and work is determined by studying the distribution of occupations. This is considered a measuring stick which also shows the level of health and education, he said.

Observe that all these "ten most desirable" cities are west of the Mississippi, and that all but one have sizeable Nisei populations. That exception is Des Moines, and as one who spent three sweltering summers and three frigid winters there, it's easy to understand why the Nisei wandered on. The easy tempo of Des Moines life and the genial nature of its people couldn't quite compensate for the fierce climatic extremes.

Other Nisei may wonder how in heck a place like Sacramento ever got so high on the desirable list. Sure and it's a nice town, but did you ever experience Sacto's midsummer heat? When that California sun beats down on the river bottoms, a man'd like to fry to death in his own fat.

Minneapolis does pretty well on the extreme temperatures list, too. Sizzling in the summer, cold as all get-out in winter.

Of course anyone could pick all sorts of holes in Dr. Gillen's list. As an ex-Northwesterner, I'd just as soon skip the 12-month rainy season prev-

Denver, Colo.

alent in Seattle and Portland. Salt Lake City is mighty charming, but does it really rate the top spot in view of the winter smog?

We Prefer Denver

Personally, I'd pick Denver and I admit to prejudice. You can find a lot of things wrong with the place—from its allergy to progress to its freakish climate. But it's a pleasant place to live, a view shared by large numbers of Nisei.

You're likely to get snow the first week of June in Denver, just as you're likely to be watering your lawn on New Year's day. There's a saying around here: "If you don't like the weather, wait a minute."

Of all the cities we've seen in a short lifetime, there are only a few we'd care to live in. San Francisco is one. If I were single, Manhattan would be another. The pre-Communist Peking was a beautiful spot, especially at sunset. Petersburg, Alaska, is located in a lyric setting. Changhai, on Korea's southwest coast, is another place where the mountains make love to the seashore—one of the few really beautiful spots on that miserable peninsula. But both Petersburg and Changhai are too small and too isolated for our currently urban tastes.

The Matanuska valley in Alaska is magnificent but it has too much winter. The country north of Taos, N.M., is grand. Likewise a number of mountain communities on Colorado's western slope.

If someone gave me a couple of million bucks, tax-free, and told me to retire and buy a house in the part of the world I like best, I suppose I'd stay right here in Denver for a while.

Vagaries

Jet Pilot . . .

Air Force Lieut. George Shibata, first Nisei to graduate from West Point, may be the first Nisei jet pilot . . . A prominent Hollywood screen writer is attempting to interest major studios in a film story of a Nisei GI in the Pacific . . . The Japanese language edition of Ralph G. Martin's biography of Ben Kuroki, printed in Japan, should be available in this country soon . . . Canadian premiere of MGM's "Go for Broke!" was held on June 14 at London, Ont. The film is scheduled to open in Toronto on June 20 . . . Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, author of the semantics best seller, "Language in Action," and editor of the magazine ETC., will speak at the Conference on General Semantics at the University of Chicago on June 22.

Love Story . . .

Yoshiko Yamaguchi, the Tokyo actress who has the role of the Japanese war bride who comes to Salinas Valley with her GI husband and meets racial discrimination, told the story of the 20th Century film in a telephone interview last week with the Nichi-Bei Times in San Francisco. Miss Yamaguchi said that in the story, which will have a happy ending, she plays a Japanese Red Cross nurse who meets an American officer from Salinas who is wounded in Korea. She and the officer, played by Don Taylor (Elizabeth Taylor's husband in "Father's Little Dividend"), fall in love but their marriage is opposed by Miss Yamaguchi's father. She finally wins permission to wed and comes to California with her husband, only to find prejudice in Salinas. Marie Windsor has been cast for a "heavy" role as a woman who tries to break up the marriage, while Lane Nakano plays a Nisei farmer and May Takasugi portrays his wife. Joseph Bernhard and Anson Bond are producing the picture and King Vidor is the director. The company has been on location in Salinas for two weeks and is returning to Hollywood where the picture will be completed at the Motion Picture Center . . . A number of Nisei and Issei have been cast for the Japanese scenes in the picture.

Jukebox . . .

With many veterans of the Japanese occupation and the Korean war back in the States, a popular jukebox hit at many Army installations is "Shina No Yoru." . . . Now that their tour to exploit RKO's "Tokyo File 212" is over, the 16 Nisei girls who played the role of Japanese "geishas" in a personal appearance tour on the East Coast, will be able to speak English again. Terms of the contract under which the girls were

Big Town Brew:

Budahead or Butahead?

By DYKE MIYAGAWA

New York City.

Anybody who henceforth prates about matters Nisei in hinted or brazen tones of authority will be belched at from this corner as a presumptuous blowhard—unless he can give a definitive answer to the query that provokes this piece.

For some time, "Chazuke" Americans — the males thereof, at least — have been identifying each other with a general descriptive word which may or may not be derogative, but which is completely accepted, full of ineffable flavor and a pleasure to utter.

From the mouths of some, it sounds like "burrahead" (with a slight rolling of the "r.") In the employ of others, it comes out closer to "budahead." Only the hind half of the word evades ambiguity.

This brew fancier has been

Art Student Wins Travel Scholarship

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Isamu Kashiwagi, student at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, in Philadelphia, was the winner of a Cresson Traveling Scholarship in Illustration, and left for Europe on the Queen Elizabeth on June 7 for a three month tour of the art centers of the continent.

The Cresson Scholarships are awarded each year to promising students who have completed at least three years at the Academy and consist of awards of \$1250 each to be used for traveling expenses in Europe.

Kashiwagi was one of eight recipients of 1951 Cresson awards.

Fresno JACL Plans Nisei Blood Bank

FRESNO, Calif.—The American Loyalty League (Fresno JACL) will organize a Nisei blood bank in cooperation with the Valley blood bank for the benefit of JACL members and their families.

Willie Suda and Velma Yemoto are co-chairmen for the project. All chapter members have been asked to note their willingness to provide blood when called upon to do so.

employed specified that they would have to speak Japanese at all times and to wear Japanese kimonos everywhere . . . The names of several Japanese nationals who once lived in the United States may come up if the House un-American Activities Committees opens its investigation on the prewar spy ring of Richard Sorge, the Soviet agent in Japan. The names were published when the case originally broke in the press several years ago.

working the word himself for years, with relish—but only orally, because he's never been able to marshall the temerity to attempt a spelling.

All along, in fact, he was happily unconcerned as to etymology, morphology and phonology. For like the first grunt grunted by primeval man, the word needed no intellectual fussing over. It was doing o.k., serving with complete utility, requiring no written reproduction.

And then the palefaces got hold of it. More specifically, the villains who laid on their heavy, hairy hands are the word-smiths who couldn't leave the word alone when they sat down to peck out their reviews of "Go for Broke!"

As far as it can be recalled here, nobody had ever tried to write the word until the "haole" reviewers of the MGM movie went to work on it. But the more important point is that just about each of these reviewers, none of whom would be working against a Big Town deadline if they weren't superior journeymen, came up with a different spelling.

In one proud and august paper, it was "budahead." In a noisier morning tabloid, Nisei were condescendingly patted on the noggin as "budaheads." To a third reviewer, the 442nd was a heroic collection of "budo-heads" (winoes, presumably).

So the question keeps coming at us. Actually and seriously, which is it: Boodahead, budahead, butahead, burrahead or Buddhahead? (Budohead, leave us assume, is definitely out.)

Buddahead may be it, since a large number of Nisei look to the teachings of Buddha for religious guidance. But the ingenious or seemingly obvious explanation may not necessarily be the right one.

And however it's spelled, where did the word originate and how? The guess here is Hawaii, mostly because we have a vague recollection that it was a merchant seaman from the Islands who first threw the word at us. But the matter, at this worrisome point, can't be disposed of with guesses.

Maybe the answer's been around all the time, and we've been too nearsighted or brew-bogged to see it.

Anyway, fellow b—heads, all this is too much extra worry for a poor, anxiety-ridden Giant fan. Some of the better adjusted and more erudite among you ought to dig into Nisei folklore and hustle up a neat and, as we said, definitive answer.

"Go for Broke!" has pitched the word at the general public. It is now mandatory that we give the term a solid history and ready it for official listing in Webster's.—From the Hokubei Shimpō.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Yonamine Talks Contract in Tokyo

Wally Yonamine is now in Japan, ostensibly to talk over final arrangements for his entry into Japanese pro baseball with the Tokyo Giants. The Maui-born flychaser has been offered one of the top contracts in Japanese baseball and is expected to stay in Japan to play with the Giants. Yonamine proved he could make the grade in pro ball on the mainland when he broke in with a .335 batting average for 125 games last year with Salt Lake of the Pioneer League. He was traded by Salt Lake to Salem of the Class B Western International but refused to report to the Oregon team although he was reportedly willing to play again for the Salt Lake club. The Salt Lake Bee management intimated that Yonamine was only a year away from Coast League baseball and announced they had traded the Nisei star to Salem in order to give him experience in a league of higher caliber than the Pioneer.

Meanwhile, two other Hawaiian Nisei also are reported ready to break into Japanese pro baseball. They are Kats Kojima, hard-hitting outfielder of the Hawaii Red Sox, and Larry Yaji, a Skeeter Rizzuto type of shortstop. Both Kojima and Yaji are tentatively signed with the Tokyo Flyers of the Japanese Pacific League and are expected to leave this month for Nippon.

Hawaii Nisei Teams Plan Japan Tours

There is going to be a dearth of Nisei baseball players in Hawaii this summer if the present plans of a number of players as well as two all-Nisei teams carry through. Yonamine, Kojima and Yaji are slated for Japanese pro competition while the Red Sox, champions of the Hawaii Baseball League last year, have been invited to tour Japan in August by the Big Six University League. Meanwhile, another August tour by a Nisei team is in the offing to Japan, with the Honolulu Asahis being approached for a Japanese tour by a Japanese pro ball group. In addition, two Hawaiian Nisei ball players who have been starring in California colleges, Bill Nishita of UC and George Fujishige of Santa Rosa College, are expected to go on a mainland tour with the Honolulu Braves, en route to the National Baseball Congress at Wichita, Kans. . . Douglas Matsuoka, the high school pitching sensation of Honolulu this year who is following in the steps of Nishita and Henry Tominaga of Springfield College, will pitch for the Honolulu Asahis during the summer. Matsuoka won eleven straight games for Iolani, giving the Red Raiders the interscholastic title. He pitched 99% innings, allowing only 18 earned runs. The Nisei lefthander who has both a high hard one and a good curve, allowed 62 hits.

Honolulu Girls Bowl in Natoinal Meet

Marian Nitahara and Inez Kama, who bowled in the 1950 National JACL tournament in San Francisco, are among the first Nisei to compete in the championship division of the Women's International Bowling Congress in Seattle. The two bowlers had a 943 to lead their Honolulu Aloha team members in doubles competition. . . George Uyeda, one of only two Nisei ever to broad jump more than 25 feet (the other is Henry Aihara) is still in competition at the University of Hawaii. He recently won the Hawaiian AAU broad jump title with a leap of 22 feet 5 1/2 inches, beating Masaji Tajima of the visiting Japanese five-man track and field team. The Japanese stopped in Honolulu, en route to Brazil. Uyeda also won the hop, step and jump at 42 feet 1 1/4 inches. . . Sukeyoshi Kushi, the 442nd veteran and non-paid golf coach at the University of Hawaii, will defend his territorial public links championship at the Ala Wai course from June 21. Kushi won the right to represent Hawaii in the national public links play on the mainland last year but did not make the trip because of his studies at the university. Instead, Sadaji Kinoshita and Frank Rutkiewicz competed in the national tourney. This year's national championships are scheduled in Milwaukee, Wisc. . . Tom Akamine, a catcher for Farrington high school, is the batting champion of the Honolulu interscholastic league with 22 hits in 48 times at bat for a .458 average.

Nisei Plays on Northwestern Nine

Probably the first Nisei to win a varsity baseball letter at a Big Ten university since Keo Nakama captained the Ohio State Buckeyes is James Yamaguchi, a regular this season for Northwestern U. . . Ervin Furukawa, one of the top golfers in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference this season, won his major "W" at the University of Washington, while Kenji Yoshinaka, infield star last year for Garfield high of Seattle, won a freshman baseball numeral. . . Team Captain Fibber Hirayama and other members of the Fresno State College baseball team, which may have been the nation's best collegiate ball club but won't get a chance to prove it since they did not get into the NCAA playoffs in Omaha, were honored with a "night" before the Fresno Cardinals-San Jose Red Sox California League game in Fresno last week. . . Yam Oka, who was the winner of many midget car racing awards two years ago at Gilmore Stadium and other Los Angeles area tracks, is now touring the country with a group of stunt drivers who are holding a country-wide contest. Top prize is \$10,000. The Nisei is advertised as a racing driver from Tokyo.

Tsuji, Takagi Bowl in Seattle Tourney

Pruney Tsuji had a 1,652 total for the first nine games and Fred Takagi registered a 1,513 in the annual Big Fifty bowling tournament in Seattle. . . The University of Oregon last week lost two top Nisei athletes, both from Honolulu, by graduation. They are Joe Tom, regular second baseman of the Oregon baseball varsity, and Joe Nishimoto, captain of the Oregon swimming team. . . The Stroh's All-Stars of Detroit who are to meet a Northern California Nisei all-star team later this month at San Francisco's Downtown Bowl is led by the ABC's 1951 singles champion, Lee Jougard, who set an all-time record of 775 for three games and who won the 1st annual ABC Master's tournament, a match play meet, by defeating Joe Wilman in the finals, 662 to 612. The Stroh's will have the same lineup which finished third in the ABC meet among more than 5,000 teams entered in the St. Paul tournament. Besides Jougard the others are Ed (Old Sarge) Easter, Buzz Fazio, Bill Bunetta and Tony Lindeman. Lindeman won the 1951 ABC All-Events at St. Paul with 2005 for nine games, while Jougard was second with 2000. . . Pyramid Market won the championship playoffs in the Stockton JACL winter bowling league last week, defeating the New York Life team. Members of the

Portland Bowlers Hold 10th Place in All-Coast Tourney

DE LAKE, Ore.—The Oriental women's team sponsored by the Hollywood Bowling alley of Portland is in 10th place after eight weeks of bowling in the all-coast \$30,000 handicap bowling tournament at De Lake.

With three weeks remaining in the tourney, 126 teams have rolled to date in the women's division.

The Oriental team hit a total series of 2579. Individual scores, including handicaps, were: Takako Inukai, 513; Kathleen Sasaki, 478; Marilyn Wong, 561; Yoko Hishikawa, 475; and Rosie Lee, 552.

League averages used in the tournament were Inukai, 163; Sasaki, 142; Wong, 150; Hishikawa, 155 and Lee, 155.

The team received \$15 for having the high series for the week in which they bowled.

Takako Inukai tops the team in all-events with 1561 and has a chance of finishing in the money. Her series were: Singles, 548; doubles, 500, and team, 513.

Fresno Nisei Retain Unbeaten Record

FRESNO, Calif. — Hitting the ball to all fields and running wild on the bases, the Fresno Nisei All-Stars continued their unbeaten record for the season as they tramped the Fresno Negro All-Stars, 25 to 1, in a game called at the end of seven innings.

The Nisei made 16 hits, drew 15 walks and stole 14 bases. Fibber Hirayama, Howie Zenimura and Ben Yano each stole three bases.

Meanwhile, Johnny Niizawa was pitching a three-hitter, allowing the only run in the first innng.

The Nisei scored seven runs in the first inning and nine in the fourth.

Fresno State Will Undertake Month-Long Tour of Hawaii

FRESNO, Calif. — Fresno State College's sensational baseball team, winners of 36 games in 40 starts during the regular season, will leave July 1st for a one-month exhibition stand against the finest teams in the Hawaiian Islands, including the two top Nisei teams, the Honolulu Asahis and the Red Sox.

The trip was decided on June 11 after a meeting between members of the press and radio, college and Bulldog Foundation officials and members of the Fresno Nisei club.

The Bulldogs will need approxing Coach Pete Beiden, will leave by plane for Hawaii on July 1 and will open their exhibition series in Hawaii on July 4. They will play three games a week, on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

The Bulldogs, 14 strong including \$7,000 to make the trip. Ken Zenimura of the Nisei Club started the ball rolling by present-

ing Coach Beiden with a \$100 check toward the trip. Local Bulldog boosters will get a chance to contribute some money toward the trip the night of June 23 when the Bulldogs make a farewell home stand against the undefeated Fresno Nisei All-Stars, claimants to the national Nisei baseball championship, at State College Park.

Negotiations for the Hawaiian trip were completed through Theodore (Pump) Searle, manager of Honolulu Stadium.

With Fresno's fine record plus the fact that they have two fine Nisei players (Captain Fibber Hirayama and Outfielder Howie Zenimura) on the team, they should have little trouble drawing big crowds.

The Fresno team will receive 70 per cent of the net receipts in games played at Honolulu Stadium with the Hawaii Baseball League getting the remainder.

Pyramid team are Roy and Jim Nakashima, Ed Yoshikawa, Dr. Kenk Oshidari and Philip Park. . . Tommy Okagaki, second baseman for San Jose college in 1948, 1949 and 1950 and a member of the Zebra ball club, is now on GI duty in Alaska. . . Rosa Mayeda topped the Nisei Women's summer bowling league at the Bowl-Morlanes in Denver with a 571 series, including a 229 game. . . The Fresno Nisei All-Stars, claimants to the national Nisei baseball championship, will play a three-game series against the Honolulu Braves on Aug. 3, 4 and 5 in Fresno.

Honor Nisei Halfback in Los Angeles

Little Ralph Kubota, the 137-pound jet-propelled halfback who led Compton, Calif., high school to two straight California Interscholastic Federation championships, is one of eight high school athletes who were honored last week as the most outstanding among the thousands of Southern California prepsters. Kubota, an all-league and all-CIF selection for the past two years, gained 1771 yards from scrimmage in two years. Last fall he gained 1112 yards in 142 carries for an average of 7.8 yards. . . Bill Nishita, the University of California's Nisei pitching ace, was named as pitcher on the second team of the all-Pacific Coast college all-star baseball squad last week. . . Latest figures show that Richard (Babe) Karasawa, Caltech's third baseman, finished the Southern California Conference season with a .449 batting average with 22 hits in 49 times at bat.

Competing in the California State men's bowling championships at Richmond, Calif., for the first time, a pair of Nisei are still in of Fresno who have a 1312 total, including handicaps. . . Ichiya Kumagae, non-playing captain of the Japanese Davis Cup team now visiting this country, once beat Big Bill Tilden when the latter was in his prime. Kumagae still remembers the score of the match, played some 30 years ago. It was 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 5-7, 9-7. The Japanese players, Jiro Kumamaru, Fumiteru Nakano and Jiro Fujikura, like the present U. S. national champion, Art Larsen, according to Royal Brougham of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, because Larsen is a small man (under 5 feet 10) and offers proof that a player of that size can win the U. S. championship.

Tominaga, Springfield's Nisei Pitching Star, Will Spurn Offers to Sign for Pro Ball

OMAHA, Neb. — A small army of major league baseball scouts descended on Omaha this week for the NCAA baseball championships, the "world series" of collegiate baseball, and one player on which their eyes are focused is a 23-year old Nisei southpaw from Honolulu, Henry Tominaga.

Tominaga last week pitched Springfield College of Massachusetts to the New England zone championships of the NCAA playoffs with a 2 to 0 shutout of Brown University and he is

YoYo Konishi Leads Nisei Bowlers At WIBC Tourney

SEATTLE—Six teams from the Seattle Nisei Girls bowling league rolled in the Women's International Bowling Congress on June 11 at Ideal Alleys.

The SWBA No. 202 team led the Nisei entries with a 2,200 series, while two other all-Nisei squads rolled in the 2,000s.

YoYo Konishi led the Nisei bowlers with a 516 series.

Takahashi Takes Lead in Playoffs For All-Star Team

SAN FRANCISCO—Henri Takahashi leads the field after five games in the 10-game elimination playoff to select the Nisei All-Star team which will meet the Detroit Stroh's in a special exhibition at Downtown Bowl on June 30.

Takahashi scored 991 for a 198 average. Other leaders in the playoff are Joe Sato, Oakland, 948; Gish Endo, San Francisco, 919; Tad Sako, San Francisco, 912; and Skeets Inouye, San Mateo, and Yosh Amino, 890.

one of the most highly regarded players among the stars of eight of America's best college teams which are performing at Omaha.

Although Tominaga is only a sophomore, he is the recipient of offers from several major league clubs on the strength of his brilliant hurling this season.

Reports here are that the scouts will be disappointed and that Tominaga will spurn all offers to sign a professional baseball contract because of his avowed intention to finish his physical education course at Springfield and to return to Hawaii to launch a career in teaching.

In May, in his college debut as a starting pitcher, Tominaga walked the first batter and then retired the next 27 in a row for a 2 to 0 no-hitter against American International. Since then he has also posted a victory over Yale as well as appearing several times in relief roles.

"Tominaga has a world of slow stuff and is one of the smartest southpaw pitchers in the college ranks," according to his coach, Archie Allen. "I've been using him in spots and I figure I'll be needing him for our second game at Omaha."

Although Tominaga is a baseball product from faroff Hawaii, having starred for McKinley high school in Honolulu and in the AIA baseball league, he is no novelty to his fellow students. Springfield College has had large Hawaiian delegations in the past, including several other Nisei football and baseball players. Shig Murao of Seattle also starred in basketball for the school several years ago.

"There are scores of Springfield College athletes teaching physical education in the Hawaiian Islands," according to Coach Allen, "and naturally, they have sent us many Hawaiian youngsters to train in their fields. All of them are assured of fine positions in the schools back home when they graduate."

"That is the reason Tominaga will not consider a professional baseball offer," Coach Allen continued. "He planned his future when he enrolled here. He will finish his college schooling at Springfield and will return to Hawaii in 1953 to take a position in the Hawaiian school system."

Air Force Seeks Civilian Instructors In Judo Techniques

OMAHA, Neb. — A plea for civilian judo instructors to serve at strategic air bases has been made by the directorate of civilian personnel, Headquarters Strategic Air Command, Offutt Air Force Base. Positions must be filled by June 30.

Starting salary is \$3825, with regular annual increases as follows: Step 2, \$3950; Step 3, \$4075; Step 4, \$4200; Step 5, \$4325; Step 6, \$4450; and Step 7, \$4575.

Duties of the instructors will include defensive measures training for Air Police personnel; instruction in judo to special officer classes; instruction of fundamental defense tactics to air crew personnel; and assistance in the base physical condition program.

Applications should be made on Form 57, available at U.S. post-offices. Applications should be mailed immediately to Mr. McKenna, Civilian Personnel Division, Headquarters Strategic Air Command, Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb.

300 Graduate In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Approximately 300 students of Japanese ancestry were graduated this week from high schools in the Los Angeles area, according to the Raffle Shimpo.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Suda a boy on May 30 in Chicago.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kay Tsujihara a boy, Darryl Jon, on May 30 in Salinas, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Tashima a boy on May 15 in Oakland, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Sato a boy, Richard Yoichi, on May 30 in Dayton, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tetsuo Tawa a girl, Setsuko May, on May 25 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Yutaka Tayenaka, Burbank, Calif., a girl, Elisabeth Chisako, on May 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kyuemon Watanabe, Hawthorne, Calif., a boy, Walter Hisashi, on May 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yoshio Hisatomi a girl, Marilyn, on May 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Hiroso Aratani a boy, Brady Akira, on May 29 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kakuchi Araki a boy, Warren Ray, on May 31 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Kawaratan, Laguna Beach, Calif., a boy, Stephen Kenji, on May 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hiroshi Abe a girl, Vicki Lynn, on May 30 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Matsuo a girl, Sandra Yuriko, on May 17 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoshiki Furusho, Torrance, Calif., a girl, Eileen Michi, on May 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroichi Higa a boy, Craig Marshall, on May 26 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Morishita a boy, Ricky Kenneth, on May 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Nishiooka, Puente, Calif., a girl, Irene Teruko, on May 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Oshinomi, West Los Angeles, a boy, Craig Shigeru, on May 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Kobuki a girl, Susan Kumiko, on May 29 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takao Sadamitsu a girl, Judy Ann Misao, on May 30 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiraku Sugimoto a boy, Mark Hiroshi, on May 29 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Sakamoto a girl, Toni Dawn, on June 4 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Ishida, Pasadena, Calif., a boy on May 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Minoru Yaguda, San Diego, Calif., a boy on May 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Noaharu Satake, Mountain View, Calif., a girl, Victoria, on May 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Taketa a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Yamada a girl in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yokoyama, West Sacramento, a boy on May 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Taka-

hashi, Stockton, Calif., a girl on May 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ichihara a girl on June 8 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoneo Tomita a boy in Berkeley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Noriyuki Tashima a boy in Berkeley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tomeji Kawasaka a boy on June 4 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kumao Miyagawa a boy on June 2 in Lodi, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tamiji Kitagawa a boy on June 1 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hisao Miyagishima, Washington Terrace, Utah, a girl on June 3.

DEATHS

Seikichi Fujinami, 64, on June 11 at Hanna, Wyo.

Seisaburo Taka, 72, Corinne, Utah, on June 14 in Brigham City.

Tokumei Tsuda, 64, on June 8 in Fresno.

Tokuzo Iwata, 74, on June 5 in Kingsburg, Calif.

Fred Yuji Oshima, 38, on June 9 in Oakland, Calif.

Saburo Arai, 85, on June 5 in Houston, Tex.

Hikoichi Sedohara on May 30 in Chicago.

Mrs. Hisa Okamoto in Chicago.

Sumiko Shigemura, 5-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Shigemura, in Chicago.

Mrs. Take Otsu, 72, on June 7 in Los Angeles.

March Iyama, 23, and Mrs. Taka Iyama, 70, on June 9 in San Jose, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Toshiko Torii to Mas Tsujimoto on June 3 in Oakland, Calif.

Katsuko Kawaguchi to Yoshio Shimamoto on June 3 in Denver.

Mary Saito to Tad Harada on June 3 in Seattle.

Agnes Kaneshige to Thomas Tsuji on May 26 in Oakland.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marian A. Tamura, 21, and Robert T. Ohash, 25, in Seattle.

Michiko Ego, 22, Fresno, and Sonny Midori Taranishi, 29, Reedley, Calif., in Reno, Nev.

Helen Yagi, 22, and Teruo T. Sekikawa, 30, in Sacramento.

Peggy Reiko Hirakawa, 22, Parlier, Calif., and Tsuyoshi Yamaguchi, 26, in Fresno.

Maud Suzuki, 26, and Kazuo Horuchi, 27, in San Francisco.

Michiko Amatatsu, Port Blakely, Wash., and Suyeo Noritake in Seattle.

Mary M. Yasuda and Shigeto Otani in Seattle.

Rae R. Okamoto, 21, and Noboru Nomura, 24, in Seattle.

Aiko Kasai, 23, Richmond, Calif., and Moses Tasuku Oshima, 28, in Oakland.

Michiko Tanouye, 23, Redwood City, Calif., and Tom Tamotsu Sako, 29, Mountain View, in San Jose.

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JACLers To Wed

FRESNO, Calif.—Caroline Matsuyama, former secretary for the JACL regional office in Fresno, will wed Tom Nakashima, vice-president of the Livingston JACL, on June 16.

Miss Matsuyama is a graduate of Hamline University in St. Paul. She has been teaching piano lessons to students in the elementary demonstration school at Fresno State College.

Nakashima is a graduate of Davis Agricultural College.

San Mateo JACL Will Sponsor Brief Rites at Premiere

SAN MATEO, Calif. — A brief ceremony will be sponsored by the San Mateo County JACL on the night of June 17 when MGM's "Go for Broke!" opens at the Peninsula Theater in Burlingame.

Local Gold Star mothers and veterans are to participate in the rites.

Heading the list of guests is Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, ret., army commander in Hawaii in 1942 and later commanding general of the Western Defense Command. Mayors and other civic officials in San Mateo County communities also are being invited to attend the local premiere by the JACL veterans committee headed by Bob Sugishita.

Stockton Student Wins Scholarship To Music Camp

STOCKTON, Calif.—George Nagata, 16-year old Edison high school student, has been awarded a scholarship to Pacific Music Camp by the Stockton Music Club.

Young Nagata, a violinist, will attend the sixth annual summer camp, the only project of its type on the West Coast, from June 19 to July 20.

Nagata, a student of the violin for the past nine years, was chosen by a club committee comprised of Ed Kelsey, Mrs. Bart Dentoni, Miss Charlie Stinson and Lora Berry.

Picnic Slated

LA JARA, Colo.—The La Jara-Alamosa YBA will hold its annual picnic honoring community Issei on June 17 at Aspen Glade by the Conejos River, reports Masao Yoshida, president.

A picnic committee is making entertainment plans.

The boys will leave the day previously to fish, and the girls will prepare the catches for the day's luncheon.

Ellis Announces Nursery School

CHICAGO — The Ellis Community Nursery School, in cooperation with the Maud E. Smith Nursery School, will hold a joint summer play group for children between the ages of 2 and 6, starting June 25.

Registration will be accepted at either nursery school for the six-week course.

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Three 442nd Veterans Meet At Detroit Opening of Film

DETROIT — It took the MGM movie "Go for Broke!" to introduce three Detroit veterans of the famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team to one another, according to Helen Bower in the Detroit Free Press on June 10.

The three who never met in service with the 442nd are Wallace Kagawa, 33, architect; Dr. James Matsura, 32, dentist, and Clement Miyaya, 27, accountant.

Kagawa served 24 months overseas, Matsura 18 months and Miyaya 11 months.

The Free Press writer noted that the service records of the Nisei GIs are typical of the Japanese Americans who are the movie's heroes as they were heroes in combat.

Sgt. Matsura won the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf clusters, Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Presidential Unit Citation. Pfc. Miyaya won the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the CIB and the unit citation. Sgt. Kagawa has the anti-tank company's airborne infantry badge.

"Combat scenes in the movie are similar to those we lived through," said Dr. Matsura. "The character played by Van Johnson as the lieutenant unsympathetic at first was not too uncommon. But on the whole everyone was good to us."

"We know there were millions of other soldiers who fought as bravely," added Kagawa. "But the picture is to show that Americanism is not a matter of race, but of the heart."

Dr. Matsura won his silver Star during the rescue of the "lost battalion," just as it is shown in the movie. He and two others volunteered to run ammunition to a position on the ridge under fire.

Dr. Matsura, who volunteered from Idaho, is married and the father of a son, Robert, one-year old. He is on the faculty of the University of Detroit dental college and is also in private practice. Born in Seattle and a dental student at the University of Idaho, he was graduated from the University of Detroit.

For four months in 1942 Miyaya, a native of California, was in a

Dayton Columnist Discusses "GFB"

DAYTON, O. — Several recent columns by Bill Barton, Dayton Daily News movie critic, have been devoted to MGM's film on the 442nd combat team, "Go For Broke!"

Subject of one of the columns was John Kakehashi of Yellow Springs, only 442nd veteran in the Dayton area.

Kakehashi has a Bronze Star, two presidential citations and a citation from the 34th Division for his part in a 40-mile patrol in the Po Valley in Italy.

A. S. Kany of the Journal-Herald also publicized "Go for Broke!" with an article on the Nisei and the combat unit.

U. of Washington Student Wins New Kiwanis Award

SEATTLE—Ted T. Jitodai, who will be a senior at the University of Washington this fall, and Richard D. Pardo, a freshman, will share in the \$450 scholarship awarded by the University Kiwanis Club.

The Kiwanis group will give one scholarship a year to a university junior and one to a Lincoln or Roosevelt High School graduate.

The scholarship program was proposed recently by John Fukuyama, a member of the University Kiwanis club.

relocation camp at Poston, Ariz. He worked in the Colorado beet fields and volunteered for the 442nd from Denver. An accountant with the Department of Public Works, he is a bachelor. Three sisters live in Detroit.

Born in Honolulu, Kagawa was graduated from the University of Illinois. He is married and has two children, Kathryn, 2, and Paul, a month old. He is associated with the firm of Leinweber, Yamasaki and Hellmuth and specializes in modern architecture.

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Two Hawaiian Businessmen Fined for Illegal Drug Sales

Special Activities Planned for JACL Midwest Convention

DETROIT, Mich.—Plans for the JACL Midwest district convention in Detroit Sept. 1 and 2 at the Book Cadillac Hotel are progressing rapidly with numerous activities already slated for booster and official delegates.

A convention mixer will be held Friday, Aug. 31, for early comers at the new International Institute building. On Saturday the delegates are invited to attend an open forum and the official convention banquet in addition to regular business meetings.

Sunday activities include church services, golf and bowling tournaments, a bridge competition, and a 1000 Club "get-together." A buffet supper will be served in the evening.

Sightseeing will be arranged for those desiring to see the city. A trip through the vast Ford Motor plant may be arranged.

Salinas Chapter Honors Graduates

SALINAS, Calif.—The Salinas JACL honored local Nisei graduates at a barbecue held at Big Sur.

Honored were Donald Ikeda, Nancy Ichikawa and May Osugi, high school graduates, and Violet Ichikawa, who completed her course at Hartnell College.

JACL members and their families enjoyed swimming, hiking and riding at the picnic.

Two Nisei Named To Phi Beta Kappa

WESTWOOD VILLAGE, Calif.—Noriko Chiwaki of Los Angeles and Robert Watanabe of Santa Barbara are among the 127 junior and senior students at UCLA to be elected this week to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

TOKYO — Two United States citizens from Hawaii have received heavy fines in Japan during the past week for illegal sales of streptomycin.

Herbert Kenkichi Fujimoto, 47, president of a Honolulu trading company, was fined 160,000 yen (\$460) by the Japanese customs in Yokohama, while Noboru Mihata, 33, was fined 1,000,000 yen by customs officials at the port of Moji.

Mihata arrived in Japan recently as head of a tourist party. A Kyodo news agency report said Mihata admitted bringing in 1945 vials of streptomycin under the pretext that they were relief goods but that he had sold them instead.

Kyodo said Mihata probably will be allowed to return to Hawaii as soon as he pays his fine.

Fujimoto also arrived in Japan on April 8 as the head of a tour party of 74 Japanese and Nisei. He admitted that he had brought in the drug and that he had persuaded some members of the tour party to carry in the streptomycin.

Fujimoto, president of the Lucky Trading Co. of Honolulu, expects to return to Hawaii after paying his fine.

As a result of the incident, customs officials warned that tourist parties of persons of Japanese ancestry from Hawaii and the United States would receive the strictest customs inspection in the future. The officials indicated that heretofore they had been fairly lenient in checking the baggage of these tourists.

In admitting he brought in the drug Fujimoto said that he had intended selling it for \$8,920.

The police uncovered the case when they arrested Hiroshi Endo, 39, manager of the company's Tokyo office. Fujimoto, the head of the firm, then admitted responsibility.

Bowlers Contribute

A donation of \$p5 from the Chicago Nisei Southside Men's Bowling League was received last week by the Pacific Citizen. It was forwarded by Ray Tsurui on behalf of the league.

Children's Problems Discussed at Nursery Workshop

CHICAGO — "Children in a Changing World" was the subject of the Day Nursery Committee's 1951 Workshop on May 26 at the Olivet Institute.

Five morning sessions were held for discussion of treatment and training of children and techniques in administration and orientation to the nursery field.

Mary Hata, director of the Abraham Lincoln Center nursery, was chairman of the planning committee for the workshop. She is the Northside representative of the Chicago JACL.

Wedding Unites Northwest Couple

SPOKANE, Wash. — Before an altar decked with white carnations, gladioli and candles, Miss Kerry Kajiko Soejima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kozo Soejima, exchanged wedding vows with Yoshi Mori, son of Kakuichi Mori of Seattle, on June at the Spokane Buddhist Church.

The Rev. H. E. Terao officiated. The bride wore traditional white satin with white lace gloves and carried white flowers around a white orchid center.

Mrs. Tex Irinaga of Portland was matron-of-honor and Sachi Yasui of Seattle was bridesmaid. Jane Yamauchi and Massie Horiuchi were candle lighters. Judy Terao and Gloria Shirahama were flower girls.

The groom was attended by Harry Kishimoto, best man, and Ben Soejima, brother of the bride, and Todd Shirahama, ushers.

"June Jamboree" Is Planned by French Camp JACL

FRENCH CAMP, Calif. — The French Camp JACL will hold a "June Jamboree" Saturday, June 23, from 9 p.m. at the French Camp hall.

The sports-formal dance will be arranged by Amy Hayashi and her committee.

Assisting will be Helen Tomita, decorations; Tosh Hotta, admissions; Yo Takahashi and Ben Hatanaka, refreshments; and Haru Yagi.

Admission will be 75 cents.

San Diego Chapter Plan Beach Outing

SAN DIEGO—The local JACL chapter will hold its annual Fourth of July picnic at Imperial Beach this year, according to Dr. George Hara, chairman.

An election meeting of the chapter was scheduled to have been held on June 15 at the Buddhist church.

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Plan Dedication

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Dedication services for the Japanese Congregational Church of San Diego will be held Sunday, June 17, at 8 p.m. at the new church site, 35th Street and Oceanview Boulevard.

Dr. William Jones, former president of Whittier College, will be the main speaker.

Other participants will be the Rev. J. K. Fukushima, moderator of Japanese Congregational churches; the Rev. John Yamasaki, president of the Southern California Japanese Church Federation; Chester Snyder, vice mayor of San Diego; and other civic and religious leaders.

Renunciants File For Restoration Of Citizenship

LOS ANGELES — Three more Nisei renunciants have filed suit in Federal Court at Los Angeles, seeking restoration of their American citizenship.

They are Morie Taga, Masaharu Taga and Yoshitsugo Taga.

They renounced their citizenship while at the Tule Lake relocation center and went to Japan.

They have asked the court to rule their renunciation did not result in loss of United States citizenship. They also asked to be allowed to return to the United States to testify in their court cases.

The Nisei are represented by A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand.

Fusae Kikumura Weds San Francisco Nisei

SAN FRANCISCO — An afternoon candlelight ceremony on June 10 at the new Japanese Church of Christ united Fusae Kikumura of Lodi and Kazuo Takei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyobu Takei of this city.

The Rev. Howard Toriumi officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an altar decked with white gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Satoru Kikumura. She wore a heavy white satin gown and carried a unique heart-shaped bouquet of orchids and bouvardia.

Kathy Hanaouchi was maid of honor while Akiko Kikumura, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Janet Hedani was flower girl and Jimmie Ida was the page.

Noboru Nakamura was best man. Ushers were Yosh Noguchi, George Nagano and Tak Takei.

The couple will live in San Francisco, where the groom is associated with A. J. Fritz Company.

Chicago Group Schedules Dance

CHICAGO — The Collegians, a Chicago Nisei boys club, will sponsor a dance, "Let's Dance," on Saturday June 29, at the Midland Hotel, 172 West Adams St., starting at 8:30 p.m.

Rumba and samba lessons will be given from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The affair will be "stag and stagette," according to George Hashimoto, chairman. Admission will be a dollar per person.

Fresno Honors 442nd Veterans As Film Opens

FRESNO, Calif. — This Central California community paid tribute to the Nisei heroes of the 442nd Combat Team on June 13 when MGM's "Go for Broke!" opened at the Hardy Theater.

The day was officially proclaimed "442nd Day in the City of Fresno" by Mayor Gordon Dunn who issued a proclamation urging all of the city's residents to join with him in honoring the veterans of this unit and the Gold Star mothers and fathers in the area.

He noted that many 442nd Combat Team veterans reside in and around Fresno but that the majority of Fresnoans "lack real knowledge of the debt of gratitude that we owe these soldiers of Japanese ancestry for their courage, patriotism and sacrifice during the war."

A "Go for Broke" committee, comprised of local JACL officials and leaders of veterans groups, staged the patriotic ceremonies which were held at the Hardy Theater on the night of the film's opening.

Among the Gold Star parents who were honored were: Mr. and Mrs. Kimizo Ohama, Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Okada, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kawamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Kakei Kaneichi, Mr. and Mrs. Moritaro Nakamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Giichi Nishimoto and Mr. and Mrs. Genjiro Tashima, all of Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. K. Ota and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Teramoto, Parlier; Mrs. Shizuo Otani, Calwa; Mr. and Mrs. C. Araki, Selma; Mr. and Mrs. Senzo Hashimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Kane Heijama and Mrs. Sakohira, Fowler.

Portland Honors Nisei War Dead At Memorial Rites

PORTLAND, Ore.—A Memorial Day service at the Portland Japanese Rose City Cemetery honored Oregon Nisei killed in battle in World War II.

Speakers included Mary Minamoto, representing the Nisei; D. Takeoka of the Japanese Community Service group; and Irving Yamasaki, president of the Nisei Veterans Committee.

Gold Star Mothers were introduced. Floral wreaths were presented by Hiram Hachiya, Nisei Vets; Dr. Tosh Kuge, JACL; Mrs. Roy Akiyama, Portland Fujinkai; and Mrs. Tamiyasu, Japanese Community Service.

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