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JACL Urges Treaty Clauses For Reciprocal Treatment of Japan, American Nationals

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Inclusion of provisions for the reciprocal treatment of citizens and nationals of Japan and the United States in supplementary treaties and conventions with Japan was urged upon the Department of State by the Japanese American Citizens League through its Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

Before leaving for a month's tour of the Southwest and the Pacific Coast, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, addressed a letter to Dean Rusk, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs, urging specific language be incorporated into the forthcoming treaties and conventions with Japan dealing with commerce navigation, and friendship to assure decent mutual treatment to the nationals of both countries.

Reciprocal opportunities for immigration and naturalization; for the ownership, leasing, and operation of land and other property in both urban and rural areas for all professions, businesses, and occupations for which these citizens and nationals are properly qualified; and for the privilege of receiving old age assistance and other "social security" benefits were suggested as appropriate subjects for inclusion into the supplementary treaties to implement the Treaty of Peace.

Masaoka wrote that "In the post-war Japan, which we helped shape through our occupation, Americans must be assured the right to purchase and operate land and other property; the right to engage in businesses, professions, and occupations, and, in connection therewith, the right to obtain permanent residence by immigration and also naturalization, if desired, to protect their interests—in short, to enjoy the rights, privileges, and immunities which the Japanese people themselves enjoy in their native land.

"If these rights are not expressly reserved for United States citizens in Japan, at some future date, American nationals may be placed in a disadvantageous position," Masaoka said.

The JACL ADC official pointed out that as American citizens of Japanese ancestry, "... we have been painfully aware of the discriminations that have been practiced against those of Japanese ancestry in the United States because there were no specific guarantees in pre-war treaties for mutual respect and decent treatment of the citizens and nationals of the two nations."

He declared that "had the reciprocal rights we suggest in this letter been part and parcel of pre-war treaties with Japan and the United States, many of the irritations and incidents leading up to war might have been avoided."

The text of the JACL ADC letter follows:

"It has come to our attention that the Department of State is preparing supplementary treaties and conventions with Japan dealing with commerce, navigation, friendship, etc.

"In this connection, may we respectfully suggest that your Department give serious consideration to the incorporation of specific proposals in appropriate treaties and conventions for the reciprocal treatment of the citizens and nationals of the United States and Japan within their respective jurisdictions.

"We have in mind such matters as reciprocal opportunities for immigration and naturalization; for the ownership, leasing, and operation of land and other property in both urban and rural areas for all legitimate personal and commercial purposes; for the right to engage in all professions, businesses, and occupations for which these citizens and nationals are properly qualified; and for the privilege of receiving old age assistance and other 'social security' benefits.

"We believe that now is the appropriate time to give full consideration to these proposals as this Government proceeds with the preparation of supplemental

treaties and conventions to implement the Treaty of Peace and to insure continued good will and cooperation between the United States and Japan.

"In the post-war Japan, which we helped to shape through our occupation, Americans must be assured the right to purchase and operate land and other property; the right to obtain permanent residence by immigration and also naturalization, if desired, to protect their interests—in short, to enjoy the rights, privileges, and immunities which the Japanese people themselves enjoy in their native land. If these rights are not expressly reserved for United States citizens in Japan, at some future date, American nationals may be placed in a disadvantageous position.

"As a matter of fairness, the United States in turn must provide reciprocal rights to those Japanese who come to this country.

"We believe that the suggested mutual consideration for the citizens and nationals of both nations is entirely in keeping with the spirit and Charter of the United Nations and provides the best means for developing a true and lasting international friendship.

"As American citizens, and particularly as Americans of Japanese ancestry, we have been painfully aware of the discriminations that have been practiced against those of Japanese ancestry in the United States because there were no specific guarantees in pre-war treaties for mutual respect and decent treatment of the citizens and nationals of the two nations.

"Our parents have been denied the privilege of naturalization; the right to purchase, own, and occupy real property in twelve western states; the opportunity to engage in many professions, businesses, and occupations, and the eligibility necessary to receive old age assistance and relief benefits in several states.

"Many of the disabilities and discriminations forced upon our parents as 'ineligible' nationals of Japan are transmitted to us, directly and indirectly, even though we are citizens of the United States. Though the situation is considerably better for us since the end of hostilities, we

(Continued on page 2)

Final Rites Held For Nisei Soldier Killed in Korea

CHICAGO — Final rites were conducted here on Nov. 7 for Pfc. Wataru Nakamura whose body is the first Chicago area casualty to be returned here for reburial.

Services were held at the Chicago Buddhist church. Representatives of the JACL, Resettlers Committee, Mutual Aid Society, American Legion and Fifth Army Headquarters attended the rites.

Pfc. Nakamura, a former resident of Los Angeles, served with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy and France in World War II. He was killed last May at Pangchon-Ni, Korea.

Pfc. Nakamura will be accorded final burial on Nov. 10 at Evergreen Cemetery in Los Angeles. Former members of Co. E of the 442nd Combat Team were expected to participate as pall-bearers.

Report Thirteen Nisei Casualties In Korean Area

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of Defense this week informed the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that thirteen more Nisei casualties, including one killed in action and one missing, have been reported from the Korean area.

KILLED IN ACTION—

Pfc. Hachiro B. (Don) Endo, 23, son of Mrs. Nao Endo, 1014 Myrtle St., Oakland, Calif.

WOUNDED IN ACTION—

Pfc. Moriyoshi Chico Herota, brother of Peter Herota, RR3, Box 223, Yuba City, Calif.

Pfc. Ray T. Hiratsuka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Hiratsuka, Byron, Calif.

Pvt. James Matsumoto, brother of Miss Emma Matsumoto, 2286 Menalto Ave., East Palo Alto, Calif.

Pfc. Richard T. Kihara, son of Mrs. Michiko Kihara, Madrone, Calif.

Pfc. Masato Kunishige, Reedley, Calif.

Pvt. Sutejiro T. Muragishi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sutejiro Muragishi, 1833 West 20th St., Los Angeles.

Pfc. Yoshinori N. Yamamoto son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yamamoto, 2135 Pacific Ave., Alameda, Calif.

Pfc. Robert T. Kamigaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Kamigaki, RFD 1, Clearfield, Utah.

Pfc. Nobu B. Iwasa, son of Mrs. Iwasa, 115 Munda Rd., San Francisco.

Pvt. Raymond Motoike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigenori Motoike, Bacon Island 4, Stockton, Calif.

Pfc. Yukio Miya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nakemon Miyagishima, Route 1, Clearfield, Utah.

MISSING IN ACTION—

Sgt. 1st Cl. Akira (Buster) Chikami, son of Hatsu Chikami, Reno, Nev.

Portland Nisei Army Officer Wins Distinguished Service Cross for Korea Heroism

PORTLAND, Ore.—A 26-year old Nisei Army officer, a veteran of the famous 442nd Combat Team, has been awarded the nation's second highest military decoration, the Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism in action in Korea, according to word received here this week.

He is Lieut. Mineo Imuzuka, a native of Portland.

His DSC award is believed to be the second such medal received by a mainland Nisei in the Korean conflict. A posthumous DSC was awarded to Lieut. Bill Otomo of Los Angeles whose body was returned for reburial from Korea last month.

A Silver Star medal previously was awarded to Lieut. Imuzuka for his act of heroism but an army review of his records resulted in superceding that decoration with the DSC which is second only to the Medal of Honor.

Lieut. Imuzuka already has won the Silver Star and Bronze Star in other actions in Korea.

The citation said the Portland Nisei's platoon of Company F, 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, was under heavy automatic fire in the vicinity of Chango on May 27, 1951. Lieut. Imuzuka moved forward alone, located camouflaged enemy positions and adjusted mortar fire on them, then returned to lead his men in taking the objective.

The Nisei officer is a former student of Franklin High School in Portland and served in Italy during World War II with the famous Japanese American regiment, the 442nd Combat Team. He returned to army service 3½ years ago.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tatsu Inuzuka, have been in the florist business in Portland for many years and now operate their own business at 3705 S.E. 63rd Avenue. His younger sister, Kazuko, a student at Lewis & Clark College, is a member of the Portland chapter of the JACL.

Fourth Nisei Soldier From Gardena Killed

GARDENA, Calif. — This Los Angeles County community learned this week of the death of the fourth Nisei GI from the area in Korea within a period of six weeks.

The latest casualty is Pvt. Samuel Akira Fujii, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigetoshi Fujii, who was fatally wounded on Oct. 4, according to word received by the parents from the Defense Department.

Pvt. Fujii, 22, was stranded in Japan by the outbreak of war while attending school and returned to the United States in 1947 at the age of 18. He is a graduate of a high school in Okayama, Japan. He enrolled at Gardena High and graduated in February, 1951. He was drafted immediately after his graduation and entered Army service in March.

He was shipped to Korea in early September and arrived at Inchon on Sept. 12.

Three other Nisei GIs from Gardena who have died in recent fighting in Korea are Pfc. Yukio Tanouye, Sept. 7; Pvt. Osamu Tamura, Sept. 9, and Pfc. Shozo Kuwahara, Oct. 17.

JACL ADC Reports: Government Will Not Bargain With Dissatisfied Claimants

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The government is not in a position to "sit down and bargain" with claimants who are dissatisfied with the government's counter offer to their compromise proposals, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed by the Department of Justice this week.

The JACL ADC requested information as to whether the evacuation claims section of the Department of Justice was prepared to consider at this time alternative proposals to its counter offers to claimants who feel that the counter offers are too inadequate or small.

Under the compromise settlement procedures authorized by recent law, the evacuee claimant submits a compromise amount which he is willing to accept. The reviewing attorney may either accept this compromise figure proposed by the claimant or offer a counter amount on behalf of the government if he feels that on the basis of returned forms and other available records, the compromise sum suggested by the claimant is excessive.

The JACL ADC question was prompted by claimants who wanted to know whether they could try to "compromise" the differences between their original amount and the government's counter offer.

The Department of Justice pointed out that if claimants are not satisfied with the counter offers proposed by the government they can request adjudication of their claims without prejudice to them under the "old" procedures.

In fairness to all the claimants, the department felt that its first responsibility is to process all compromise proposals submitted and to evaluate them. Those acceptable to the reviewing attorneys

will be sent notices that the government accepts their compromise proposals. Those found unacceptable will be sent counter offers which the Department feels are more in line with the submitted information and available records. Claimants may accept or reject these counter offers.

If they accept them, the Treasury will be authorized to pay the awards.

If they are rejected, the claims will be adjudicated according to already established procedures after all claimants desiring to avail themselves of the compromise program have been serviced.

After the Department of Justice has completed its program by reviewing all compromise offers and if many claimants are dissatisfied with the counter offers that may be sent them, the government may reconsider its present policy and study proposals to "sit down and try to iron out the differences in the amounts between what the claimants want and the government feels they are entitled to."

The Washington Office of the JACL ADC intimated that it would also study this problem and might make some recommendations on this subject at a later date.

Former Reno Nisei Boxer Missing in Korean Action

RENO, Nev.—Sgt. 1st Cl. Akira (Buster) Chikami of Reno, former professional middleweight boxer, is missing in action in Korea, according to Defense Department information received by his father, Harry Chikami, this week.

Details of the action in which Sgt. Chikami was reported missing were not received. He reentered the Army more than a year ago and was sent overseas last summer.

The Defense Department message said that he has been missing in action since Aug. 27.

Chikami, an active member of the Reno JACL chapter until his return to military service, is a well-known Nevada athlete, particularly in boxing circles. While attending Reno High School, as a member of the Reno YMCA, he won the Nevada state Golden Gloves championship in the welter-

weight division.

He originally served in the Army in the occupation of Germany and while in Europe won the Army boxing title in his division in the Berlin tournament. Upon his discharge he became a professional boxer, fighting as a middleweight in Reno, San Francisco and other cities. He fought several main events in the Reno area.

Chikami also was active in softball and bowling in Reno.

In addition to his father, Sgt. Chikami has three brothers, Frank, Jim and Ben, the latter now serving with the Army in Japan; three sisters, Mrs. Ken Date of Reno, Mae Chikami of Alameda, Calif., and Mrs. June Masunaga of Hawaii.

Both Frank and Ben Chikami are veterans of the famous 442nd Combat Team and both were wounded in Italy during World War II.

First Session of Present Congress "Productive" on ADC Bills, Says Masaoka

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first session of the 82nd Congress that adjourned October 20th was one of the more productive sessions in history insofar as persons of Japanese ancestry were concerned, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, declared in his annual congressional report to members and supporters of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

He pointed out that overall, some 9,047 different bills were introduced during the past ten months. Only 156 measures of

general or public nature and 286 private acts providing for individual relief became law during this same period.

Of this number, three public bills and 47 private bills benefiting persons of Japanese ancestry became law in the First Session, Masaoka said.

"In addition to enacting major public bills benefiting persons of Japanese ancestry, the first session authorized appropriations (through another public bill) to enable the Department of Justice to continue its evacuation claims program passed more private bills for the relief of individual Japanese than ever before, approved a record group of alien Japanese for suspension of deportation, endorsed an unprecedented number of Nisei for Armed Forces commissions, placed Hawaii Statehood legislation on the Senate Calendar, and moved measures for equality in immigration and naturalization into strategic positions for early and favorable action next year (1952)," the JACL ADC official reported.

The two public laws amended legislation previously sponsored by the organization, he said. These were the amendment to the Evacuation Claims Act to authorize the Attorney General, on the basis of affidavits and records available to the government, to compromise claims up to three-fourths the amount of the compensable items or \$2500, whichever is less, and the amendment to extend the deadline for Soldier Brides marriages until March 18, 1952 from February 17, 1951.

The appropriations bill authorized \$725,000 for the evacuation claims program and \$3,600,000 for the Office of Alien Property, both in the Department of Justice.

Of the 47 private bills that became law, 28 were introduced in the House and 19 in the Senate. In addition, six more House approved bills are in the Senate and 17 passed by the Senate are in the House awaiting concurrence next year, Masaoka said.

One hundred and twenty-two Ja-

Treaty Clause

(Continued from page 1)
are, nevertheless, concerned for the future.

"We have no knowledge or information as to whether American citizens in Japan were treated as 'second class' persons by the Japanese prior to the outbreak of war. If they were, it was not the kind of treatment to which Americans should be subjected.

"As for the complete exclusion of immigration from Japan, as you yourself have testified before congressional committees and as concurred in by Former Ambassador to Japan and Former Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew, this was one of the major contributing factors to World War II in the Pacific. Since Congress is reluctant to repeal the bar against immigration from Japan, perhaps inclusion in a treaty might be the solution to this problem.

"Had the reciprocal rights we suggest in this letter been part and parcel of pre-war treaties with Japan and the United States, many of the irritations and incidents leading up to war might have been avoided.

"To assure against repetition of such problems, we invite the consideration of the State Department to the inclusion of specific language in treaties and conventions between the United States and Japan to provide for mutual and most-favored-nation treatment of their respective citizens and nationals."

panese aliens subject to deportation were approved by Congress for suspension of deportation and adjustment of status to permanent residents last session, the report continued, with 12 Nisei nominated by the Armed Services and confirmed by the Senate for commissions in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Nurses Corps, and Women's Army Corps (WAC). The highest commissions were for captains in the Army, although there are several Nisei holding the temporary rank of Lieutenant Colonel, Masaoka disclosed in the congress-end report.

Statehood for Hawaii legislation is in a good position to be acted upon early by the Senate next year, according to the JACL ADC, because Senate Majority Leader McFarland (Dem., Ariz.) promised it early consideration for floor action, while the sponsors of the omnibus immigration and naturalization bills have been assured that these bills would be among the first orders of business in their respective Judiciary Committees when the Second Session convenes next January 8th.

"Strategically speaking, from the legislative standpoint, we are much better off than we ever were insofar as Statehood and Equality for Immigration and Naturalization are concerned because these bills are in a position to be debated and voted upon before appropriations, national defense, and the presidential and congressional elections force the Congress to confine action only to 'must' legislation again," Masaoka concluded.

Five Nisei Girls Take Part in New York Program

NEW YORK—Five Nisei girls in Japanese costume participated in the New York Botanical Garden's indoor chrysanthemum show, "By a Japanese Waterfall," on Nov. 4.

The girls were also interviewed for a recorded broadcast by the Voice of America.

In the program, which will be beamed to Japan, the girls described the ten different styles of waterfalls recognized in traditional Japanese garden landscaping.

More than 7,000 visitors wandered through an authentic Japanese garden setting with a Japanese gateway, bridge, tea house and waterfall. Some 800 varieties of chrysanthemums are on display at the show. A lotus pond filled with golden carp completes the scene.

The show in Bronx Park will be open until Nov. 18.

Frances Okamura, one of the five girls, posed with two large chrysanthemums for a photo which was published in the New York Times on Nov. 5.

Los Angeles Community Group Backs State Pension for Issei

LOS ANGELES — A resolution calling upon its 36 member agencies to support legislation to qualify Issei for state old age pensions was passed unanimously recently at the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations.

The action took place on Oct. 27 at George Pepperdine College, where the Conference met, it was reported by JACL regional director Tats Kushida, who serves as co-chairman of the joint staff of the LACCCR.

Milwaukee JACL Honors Author



MILWAUKEE, Minn.—The Milwaukee JACL honored Mrs. Shelley Ota, author of "Upon their Shoulders," at a dinner Oct. 20.

Among those gathering to honor the author were (left to right): Charles Matsumoto, president; Kazumi Oura, past president and 2nd vice-chairman, Midwest District Council; Lynn Wells, past president; Julius Fujihira, past president; Mrs. Ota; Robert Dewa; and Robert

George of the Milwaukee Mayor's Commission on Human Rights.

Approximately 30 members and friends attended. Pres. Matsumoto gave a brief introduction, followed by Lynn Wells, who gave an account of some of the background material used in Mrs. Ota's book. The author spoke a few words of thanks and commented on some of the episodes in the book.

—Photo by Satoshi Nakahira.

Outstanding Utahns Will Be Honored at District Confab

The JACL Intermountain district council will honor a number of outstanding Utahns for their wartime services to persons of Japanese ancestry at the district's forthcoming convention in Salt Lake City Nov. 24 to 25.

Engraved JACL creeds and citations will be presented to eight individuals at the convention banquet Sept. 24 in the Hotel Newhouse Crystal Room.

Recipients will be Mrs. Burton W. Musser, Florence Pierce, Prof. Elmer R. Smith, ex-Gov. Herbert B. Maw, ex-Mayor Ab Jenkins of Salt Lake City, Mayor Earl J. Glade, Mrs. J. G. Falck.

Mike Masaoka, ADC director, will be the major speaker at the banquet.

Special invitations have also been sent to Utah's Gov. J. Bracken Lee and members of Utah's Congressional delegation.

The three-day convention will open for delegates Sept. 23 with a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Hotel Newhouse, convention headquarters. Members of the IDC cabinet will meet at 10 a.m.

First business meeting of the district council will be held at 1 in the afternoon under Joe Saito, IDC chairman. District committee meetings are slated to start at 3 p.m.

A mixer will be held in the evening, starting at 8 p.m. in the Crystal ballroom.

The council will meet again Saturday morning at 9 a.m., with an additional meeting slated for Saturday afternoon if necessary.

The convention banquet will follow in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Awards will be made to winners in the convention bowling tournament, which will be held throughout the convention at the Pal-D-Mar lanes.

New officers for the IDC will be installed during the dinner.

The banquet will be followed by the convention ball.

Two events are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 25. There will be a joint meeting of the new and old cabinets of the IDC and a farewell luncheon.

General chairman for the convention will be George Mochizuki, IDC vice-chairman. Jimmy Miyake will be in charge of special activities.

The bowling tournament will be held under direction of Lyle Kuriaki, Jr. Bowling will be restricted to convention delegates. Scores will be computed on a handicap basis.

Mother Learns Details of Son's Death in War

OAKLAND, Calif. — Details of the death of her son, Pfc. Hachiro B. (Don) Endo, 23, in Korea recently were received here by Mrs. Nao Endo in a letter from the battlefield.

Pvt. Endo, a member of the 23rd Infantry Regiment, was killed on Oct. 10 in the battle of "Heartbreak Ridge."

A soldier buddy wrote Mrs. Endo that her son was struck on the side by mortar shrapnel and was killed instantly.

"He was standing up putting on his gear as we were going to move out," the friend wrote.

Pfc. Endo was a native of Oakland and had been in the army one year and was overseas about two months.

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Bonelli Urges Early Return of Liquor Licenses

SACRAMENTO—State Board of Equalization member William G. Bonelli of Los Angeles urged this week that Japanese Americans whose liquor sales licenses were suspended after Pearl Harbor be given them back as soon as possible—notwithstanding technicalities.

Bonelli spoke at a board meeting on Nov. 2 after State Liquor Administrator Ed C. Clark told the board he is having trouble getting the restorations under way. Clark said neither the Federal Bureau of Investigation nor the army will give him information on the loyalty of the license holders.

Legislation to restore the licenses which were suspended by the state board after Pearl Harbor was passed by the 1951 State Legislature and signed by Gov. Earl Warren. The bill was introduced at the request of a representative of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee as part of that organization's program of remedial legislation on behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry.

It was estimated at the time of the bill's passage that approximately 500 licenses, including about 100 for off-sale and on-sale of hard liquor, were involved.

Four New Yorkers Escape Death in Crash on Icy Road

COLD SPRINGS, N. Y.—Four New York City residents narrowly escaped death or serious injuries in an auto accident on the icy highway near here on Nov. 4.

Three of the four, Lewis Suzuki, an Art Students League student, Carolyn Ogata, nursery school teacher, and Kay Fujii, secretary, were treated for injuries at Butterfield Memorial Hospital here. Dick Nakamura, a student, was unhurt.

The accident occurred when the party was en route to Woodstock. The new model sedan skidded into a rock bank and overturned on an ice-glazed curve on the Taconic Highway.

Suzuki, driver of the car, was credited by the passengers with saving them from more serious injuries. Miss Ogata said that he turned the steering wheel sharply to the left and simultaneously stepped on the gas after the car started skidding.

"If he had stepped on the brake pedal, we would have been gone," she said. "It was a choice between tumbling down into the valley or bringing the car to a stop against the bank to the left of the road."

Suzuki was the most seriously hurt of the three requiring hospitalization. A cartilage connecting his ribs to a breast bone was torn but he was released from the hospital on Monday after being outfitted with a brace.

Miss Fujii and Miss Ogata were treated for leg lacerations.

The car was owned by Miss Fujii's sister, Yoshiko, who was in another car.

Two Hawaii Nisei To Attend Parley

HONOLULU—Alice S. Nakama of Honolulu and Lillian Kitaguchi of Lahaina, winners of the territory-wide 4-H club competition, will attend the National 4-H Club congress late this month in Chicago.

The delegates will leave Honolulu by air on Nov. 21 and will go to Chicago after a two-day stop in Los Angeles.

California Evacuee Awarded \$2,500 for Property Losses

LOS ANGELES—The first war-time evacuee of Japanese ancestry to be awarded \$2,500, the largest amount permitted without special congressional authorization for losses sustained as a direct result of the mass evacuation in 1942, is Kameo Saka of Long Beach, Calif. Attorney Henry Tsurutani reported on Oct. 27 that Saka, whose original claim was for \$3,300, had filed for \$2,500 under the new compromise settlement plan and was notified last week that his com-



Reverend Jitsuo Morikawa and Dr. John W. Thomas

Baptists Will Honor Chicago Minister at National Meet

CHICAGO—Reverend Jitsuo Morikawa, the Canadian born Nisei pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chicago, was appointed "The Preacher of the Convention" for the national meeting of the American Baptist Convention scheduled to be held in Chicago in mid-1952. Ten thousand Baptist delegates from all over the country are expected to attend these sessions.

During the convention, Reverend Morikawa will preach to the delegates at the morning worship service. The honor of being "The Preacher of the Convention" is reserved for the ablest pulpits orators in the denomination. Reverend Morikawa's appointment to this role is recognition by the American Baptist Convention of the dynamic leadership and guidance he has given to the First Baptist Church of Chicago.

Dr. John W. Thomas, a long-time friend of Reverend Morikawa, remarked: "It is important to recall that the First Baptist Church invited Jitsuo Morikawa to become its pastor at a time when the atrocity stories were flooding the newspapers of the Midwest. I think that that action by this congregation is a tribute to its Christian insight and conviction. As one who has been following Mr. Morikawa's progress closely, I have been extremely gratified to see this church grow under his ministry. The members of the First Baptist Church have always known of Mr. Morikawa's preaching ability. I think the delegates to the forthcoming national convention are fortunate in having him for their leader in their morning worship services."

The theme of the 1952 meeting of the American Baptist Convention is "A Great Gospel for a Great Age."

Dr. John W. Thomas is widely known to the Nisei for the great help he gave them during the difficult years of evacuation and resettlement. As chairman of the National Student Relocation Council, he personally aided many young Japanese Americans to get settled on the college campuses in the Middle West and East. He was, also, during that period secretary of the Cities of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. He worked through his denomination to aid in adjusting the Nisei to their new environment during a time when community hostility against persons of Japanese ancestry was still rampant.

—Photo by Vincent Tajiri.

Venice JACL Plans Meeting on Claims

VENICE, Calif.—A public meeting on the recently established compromise settlement procedure of evacuation claims has been scheduled by the Venice JACL chapter for Sunday, Nov. 11th at 7 p.m. President Ken Onishi revealed that Saburo Kido, Los Angeles attorney, will explain the procedure to the many Issei expected to attend. Specimen forms and translations prepared by JACL headquarters, will be distributed free of charge to those attending.

promise offer had been accepted by the government.

Saka filed his compromise offer three weeks before he was notified of the settlement.

Tsurutani also reported that three other claimants had been awarded \$400, \$1200 and \$450.

"It is encouraging to note that in most of the cases, the government merely deducted one-fourth off the original claims and made the award to the claimant without further questioning," Tsurutani said.

Damage Suit Filed Over Property Sale

HANFORD, Calif.—A damage suit for \$21,879.23 has been filed against Gerald Schumacher, Ernest T. Takeda and Michiko D. Takeda alleging fraud in a real estate transaction.

The complainant is George W. Hayes who charges he was fraudulently induced to purchase property valued at \$17,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Takeda when Schumacher falsely represented the water wells on the premises were good and failed to inform him the well water was not fit for crop irrigation.

The complaint further alleges the water had a high salt concentration. Hayes seeks \$9,879.23 damages for the purchase of farm equipment, labor, cotton, gypsum and cotton seed, water well supplies and other merchandise and \$12,000 paid toward the purchase price.

Return from Japan

SAN FRANCISCO—Ninety-three persons of Japanese ancestry, including many Nisei returning from visits to Japan, arrived here on Oct. 30 aboard the President Cleveland from Yokohama.

Immigration Service Denies Appeal for Suspension Of Deportation of L. A. Issei

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The central office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service denied an appeal to suspend the deportation proceedings against a Los Angeles Issei who once belonged to an organization on the Attorney General's proscribed list, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced on Nov. 8.

Early this spring, the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization ruled that the Attorney General's discretionary powers to suspend and cancel deportation proceedings against aliens whose deportation would result in serious economic hardship to American citizen children did not apply to cases in which the alien belonged to any of the proscribed organizations.

The Issei in this case is the father of five American-born children. Before the war, he belonged to the Japanese Fencing Association of Southern California, which the Attorney General listed as "totalitarian" several years ago when he was directed to draw up a list of "subversive" organizations for the guidance of government loyalty boards.

Frank Chuman, Los Angeles attorney, represented him and his wife, who was also ordered deported, on the local level. Edward J. Ennis, former general counsel of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, appeared before a special board to argue in their behalf several months ago.

In the original orders mere membership in a proscribed organization was considered sufficient for mandatory deportation.

After hearing oral arguments, though the Central Office refused to suspend deportation, the orders were amended to state that while membership in a proscribed organization alone was not sufficient to cause deportation, it was one of the subjects considered in evaluating the alien's character. This was one of the arguments advanced by Ennis and Masaoka.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service declared that on the basis of confidential records in their files, plus the fact of membership, it concluded that the Issei in question should be deported.

In addition, the Service exhumed an old charge, that the alien had committed perjury as to when and how he had entered the country, to support its deportation orders.

Both Ennis and Masaoka said that the decision would be appealed to the Board of Immigration Appeals because the whole idea that Japanese organizations defunct for ten years were a security risk was improper and erroneous.

The appeal may be heard in December or in January, Ennis said. He promised that because of the widespread implications of this particular case, it would be carried up to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

Home from Korea

SAN FRANCISCO—Pfc. Shinsoo Yasuda, Tacoma, Wash., was one of 4,961 combat veterans of the Korean war who returned here on Nov. 2 on the Army's rotation program.

Masaoka's Speech Will Be Highlight of Placer Dinner

PENRYN, Calif.—The Placer County JACL will sponsor its 11th annual goodwill dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m., at the Loomis Legion Memorial hall, Koichi Uyeno, vice-president in charge of special events, announced this week.

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, is slated to address the assembled chapter members and guests as the main speaker. Uyeno said his speech should be of utmost interest to local Nisei as he conferred with the officials of the Justice Department, Immigration and Naturalization Service, and the State Department on matters relating to Issei and Nisei problems prior to his West Coast tour.

In addition, Masaoka may inform his listeners on the outcome of his conference with congressional lead-

Chicago JACL Plans Annual Election Meet

Nominate Hagiwara For Presidency of Midwest Chapter

CHICAGO — Chicago JACLers will elect their 1952 officers at their next chapter meeting on Nov. 15.

The slate of candidates, announced this week by Shig Wakamatsu, nominations committee chairman, is headed by Abe Hagiwara, nominee for the presidency.

Martin Ortiz, executive secretary of the Mexican-American Council, will be guest speaker.

His subject has been announced as, "Are Honest Citizens Safe in Chicago?"

Ortiz is expected to be a witness in the Moretti trial, in which a Chicago policeman is accused of killing two Mexican American youths without provocation.

Films on psychological warfare will be shown.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. It will be held in the Woodrow Wilson Room, 116 South Michigan Ave.

Other candidates were announced as follows:

Mary Hata, 1st vice-pres.; Harry Mizuno and George Naritoku, 2nd vice-pres.; Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 3rd vice-pres.; Mrs. Kay Kitahata, recording sec.; Ruth Nakaya and Fumi Iwatsuki, corresponding sec.; Kay Tamada and Sumi Kobayashi, treas.; Richard Hikawa, auditor; Chiye Tomihiro, Northside rep.; Betty Kurotsuchi, Westside rep.; and Sue Omori and Bob Hirai, Southside rep.

Ronald Shiozaki and Kumeo Yoshinari will be candidates to the board of trustees for the chapter's reserve fund.

The new cabinet will be installed in office at the group's inaugural ball Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Hyde Park Hotel.

Placer JACL's Credit Union Will Join State Body

PENRYN, Calif.—The board of directors of Placer JACL Credit Union met with Donald C. Land, administrative assistant of the California Credit Union League on Oct. 27 at the chapter office to complete final plans for accepting membership in the state organization.

With all the compliance requirements under credit union regulations duly adhered to, Hiroshi Takemoto, vice-president, announced that the local credit union is ready for business.

ers on the legislative outlook and program for the next session beginning next January.

Among the dinner guests will be legislators representing this district, various county officials, and influential civic leaders who have supported the JACL program in this locality.

Included in the program will be the presentation of certificates of merit to local Issei leaders who have helped in the KKK drive.

Tom Yego, prominent Placer JACL leader, will be the toastmaster.

Chairmen of the various committees are:

Program — Howard Nakae; finance — George Hirakawa; guests — Hike Yego; hall — Jim Nitta; decoration — Frank Fujita; hospitality — James Makimoto; caterer — Ed Yamane; and publicity — Nobuya Nishimura.

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Democracy in Education

If it can be said that this country is embarked upon a bloodless revolution, it is taking place in the field of education. Here, as in no other phase of American life, century-old precepts of discrimination and segregation are being overthrown. Only a few years ago it was common practice among many Northern colleges and universities to put persons of Jewish, Oriental and Negro background on severely restricted quotas. As for Southern schools, it was understood that these were established on a segregated basis. If Negro students were unable to get the education they wanted, it was considered an unfortunate but necessary consequence of the segregated school system.

In recent years there has been a tremendous movement from many quarters to eliminate such discriminatory practices. It has not been an organized movement. Educators have pointed out the evils in segregation. Students have demanded equality of educational opportunity for persons of all ancestries. The minority group and civil rights organizations have initiated numerous court tests of discriminatory practices. The courts themselves have established a number of precedents declaring these practices illegal. Within the schools social and fraternal organizations have begun to pledge students of minority ancestry, often at the point of losing their affiliation with their national group. And in some areas legislatures have acted to wipe out discrimination.

The sum total of these actions has been a concerted effort to eliminate segregation and discrimination from our educational system.

And yet all this has been accomplished without the bloodshed prophesied by so many a few years ago. Three years ago there was not a single Negro student in all of the white colleges and universities of the South. Upsetting of this tradition seemed all but impossible in the face of the South's long adherence to the policy of separate schools for Negroes and whites.

Today there are already a thousand Negroes in these same schools. There have, perhaps, been minor personal difficulties, but the over-all estimate can be made that there has not been a single major "incident" marring the integration of these students. Indeed, in numerous cases there have been open avowals of friendship and welcome from the white students. The great bugaboo of segregated classes has been broken wide open, and without incident.

The evil of discrimination in education has not been completely wiped out. So far the movement to eliminate it in those institutions where it exists has been restricted mainly to schools of higher education. There are still Southern officials who proclaim loudly that their public school systems will be eliminated, if need be, to keep them from being contaminated by racial democracy.

But these are loud and plaintive cries in the night. Men who would sacrifice education to the worship of white supremacy are hangers-on from a period of intellectual darkness. Theirs are the last defiant cries of a dying order.

We can be grateful that the most rapid steps toward racial democracy are being made in the field of education, in the field that most affects the minds of young and growing Americans. It would appear we have grown heartily sick and ashamed of preaching democracy to youngsters in segregated schools.

A healthy respect for and loyal adherence to democracy can only grow in an environment that provides its own examples of democratic action.

The New Armistice

Monday marks a national holiday that has been all but discarded, Armistice Day. For the past decade the nation has been too steeped in war and tragedy to mark the anniversary of the end of an earlier war.

From this distance the great joy with which the people greeted Nov. 11, 1918, as the end of all international conflict, appears naive. Perhaps this belief that war was ended for all time led to the relaxation of efforts to avert future conflict.

On this Armistice Day, 1951, our country is still engaged in fighting a war that is as bitter and bloody as any we have known. That it has not been technically labeled a "war" is one of the major inconsistencies of our times.

We still wait, as the country did in 1916 and 1917 for an armistice. We still look to that day when this land can mark an end to the fighting and dying. With the rest of the world we hope for a new Armistice Day, one which will in reality mean the end of military aggression as a means of settling difference between nations. Perhaps this time we can remain alert to the dangers of war and establish an Armistice Day which will be longer-lived than this present one.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Asians Hear the Nisei Story

Listeners inside Communist China, with short-wave receivers tuned to 6110 kilocycles in the 49 meter band, recently heard a broadcast on the wartime story of Americans of Japanese ancestry, the heartwarming recital of a minority's victory over discrimination.

The Nisei story today is an effective weapon of democracy's arsenal in the unceasing war of ideas which is being slugged out in the ether over Asia.

The United States now has two agencies, one official and the other private, which is engaged in combating the anti-American propaganda of the Soviet bloc in Asia. One is the State Department's Voice of America, the other the new Radio Free Asia, the broadcasting branch of the Committee for a Free Asia whose headquarters are in San Francisco.

At the present time Radio Free Asia is beaming broadcasts in Mandarin, Cantonese and English, via Manila, to listeners behind the bamboo curtain in Communist-dominated China. RFA officials already have evidence that people are listening to these broadcasts inside China. Soon the broadcasts will be expanded to include Japanese, Burmese, Thai, Vietnamese and other Asian tongues. One of the broadcasts now being planned is a weekly round-table discussion of current events by Japanese students now in the United States.

Radio Free Asia's first broadcast was on Sept. 4, coinciding with the opening of the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco. Just 21 days later Radio Budapest, halfway around the world, aired a broadcast denouncing Radio Free Asia. The battle of the air waves had been joined.

This outright wooing of the minds of the people of Asia reflects the great change which has taken place since the not too distant days of colonialism. The emphasis today is placed on the desire by the western democracies to have the people of Asia join as allies in the ideological war against Communism.

Undoubtedly the most effective argument posed by Communist propaganda in Asia is that of the discriminatory treatment accorded non-Caucasian minorities in the United States. This argument is not a wholly specious one, since American bigots periodically add to a sorry record of discrimination. But anti-American propaganda ignores the advances toward full equality which have been made by non-Caucasian minorities in the United States. A riot in Cicero or a lynching in the Deep South reverberates through the non-white world of Asia but affirmative news about race relations in the United States goes unreported.

One of the tasks of Radio Free Asia and the Voice of America is to present this positive side of the race relations situation in the United States.

Publicists for the Japanese militarists in World War II made much of the fact that Japanese Americans, though citizens of the United

States, were subjected to race discrimination, evacuated from their homes and dispatched to desert concentration camps. The mistreatment of the Nisei and Issei provided considerable propaganda for the Japanese militarists. Information about this wartime discrimination was sent, for example, by Spanish embassy officials in the United States to Madrid where they were made available to Japanese diplomatic representatives.

The whole Nisei story, of course, was not told.

Radio Free Asia, in a recent broadcast, brought the record up to date by describing the reacceptance of the Japanese American evacuees on the Pacific Coast, their successful relocation in other areas and the program of the government to pay for evacuation losses.

The State Department's Voice of America recently sent a two-man team to a New York JACL reception for Yuriko Amemiya and Michiko Iseri to tape an interview in Japanese for use on a program to be beamed to Japan. The two dancers, members of the cast of the New York musical hit, "The King and I," discussed the influences of Japanese classical dancing on western dance forms. This broadcast is one of a number by the VOA which has featured Nisei and Issei personalities.

The anti-American propaganda use of the story of the Pacific Coast mass evacuation of Japanese Americans in 1942 apparently has had considerable impact in Asia. Since V-J day other United States agencies also have tried to bring the peoples of the Far East up to date on what happened to the Nisei. The U.S. Army sponsored a film called the "Nisei Story" which showed the successful return and resettlement of evacuees in the Los Angeles area. Affirmative stories of Nisei achievements also are sent for publication in Asia's newspapers by the U.S. Information Service. The Army also made a series of short films last year for showing in Asia which depicted the everyday lives of Nisei in America. It is apparent that United States authorities are not unaware that the tug-of-war now being waged between the democracies and the Soviet bloc for the hearts and minds of the people of Asia is one which may ultimately decide the fate of the world. In this battle of conflicting propaganda both Radio Free Asia and the Voice of America have stressed the reacceptance of the Nisei into the main stream of American life after wartime exile behind the watchtowers of the relocation camps as descriptive of the benefits of a democracy.

The Nisei story is one which stresses the ability of a democracy to rectify mistakes. It is a story which does credit to the member of the racial minority involved and to the people and government of the United States. It is a story which the people of Asia should know.

Japanese on the U. S. Ether

Last week in Honolulu one of the city's major radio outlets, KGU, revived its Japanese language program for the benefit of the territory's older residents of Japanese ancestry.

The event, in which Territorial Governor Oren E. Long participated, is not without significance since the matter of Japanese broadcasts on Hawaiian stations long has been a controversial one. Before, during and after the war there have been protests against these broadcasts, mainly from persons who also decried any practice of Japanese customs, folk arts and culture by the territory's 170,000 residents of Japanese ancestry.

Foreign language broadcasts are nothing new to American radio. Similar broadcasts have been made in many urban centers on the mainland in a variety of languages, including the Scandinavian. In New York, for example, there are a number of Yiddish, Spanish and Italian language programs, as well as special broadcasts aimed at the city's large Negro popula-

tion. Most of these programs have no other purpose than to provide entertainment and thus create a specialized listener market for their sponsors. In some instances before the war some of these programs may have been used for propaganda purposes by totalitarian groups but the stations today are alerted against any such use of these foreign language programs.

In addition to the programs in Hawaii, there were a number of Japanese language programs on small West Coast stations before the war. Since the war Japanese programs have been initiated on Pasadena, Los Angeles, Fresno and Ogden, Utah stations.

These Japanese language programs are today removed from the area of controversy mainly because of the splendid wartime conduct of resident Japanese nationals on the mainland and in Hawaii, the group to which these shows which consist mainly of Japanese records are directed.

Governor Long's remarks last Governor Long's remarks last

MINORITY WEEK

Teachers

Members of the Michigan Federation of Teachers, Region Four, know the harm done student relations by racial caricatures. Last week that organization asked CBS and the Blatz Brewing Company to stop showing "Amos 'n Andy" because it is a "gross and vulgar" picture of Negro Americans.

There were empty seats in the Missouri - Pacific Railroad train running from Pine Bluff to Little Rock, Ark., but the "no vacancy" sign was out for Negro passengers, according to Gloster B. Current, an NAACP director.

The Negro car was full to overflowing, but the empty seats were in coaches reserved for "whites only," Current said this week in a complaint registered with the railroad.

Gloster pointed out that Negroes pay the same fare as whites and are entitled to equal accommodations.

Queen

A Negro has been chosen queen of the University of Illinois' 42nd annual Homecoming celebration, first Negro to be chosen for this honor in the whole history of the Western Conference.

Pretty Clarice Davis, 20, won over a field of 53 candidates.

Minority

A unique minority group is coming to the United States to find a home.

They are the Kalmucks. Originally from China, they settled some 400 years ago in the lower Volga area in Russia, becoming herdsmen and farmers. Their autonomous republic was dissolved by the Soviet Union in 1945, and the Kalmucks became a people without a country.

They planned to emigrate to Paraguay, but that country rescinded its earlier invitation. Many of them went to Yugoslavia and then to Germany.

They have since been aided by the Church World Service, the Tolstoy Foundation and the Brethren Service Commission.

The Kalmucks, in appearance, range from European to Oriental. Their language is related to the Mongolian, Finnish and Magyar tongues. They are Buddhists.

A last-minute hitch almost upset their plans to come to the United States. Their entry depended upon their classification as "Orientals" or "European" by the U. S. Attorney General. At the last minute the decision came through—they are Europeans.

The Five Leis

A Des Moines correspondent sends, along an item from the Des Moines Tribune, which recounts the story of a pretty Hawaiian Nisei and her five orchid leis:

"Boarding a plane in Kansas City, Des Moines Hotelman Roland Cook and his wife smiled at a pretty girl from Hawaii who was wearing an orchid lei. They learned that she was stopping in Des Moines, en route to Ames for a home economics course at Iowa State College.

"And where are you staying in Des Moines?" Mr. Cook asked.

"At the Hotel Kirk."

"The former manager of the Hotel Kirkwood told the little stranger that she was with real home folks. And in Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Cook personally saw little Sue Shimora comfortably settled at the 'Hotel Kirk'."

"As they left, Sue hung her orchids around Mrs. Cook's neck. The lei, she said, was one of five she'd worn out of Honolulu late the afternoon before—and along the way, she'd given each to someone who'd been kind to her."

Bolted

It was "Open the door, Richard," one day last week in Opelousas, La., but to no avail.

There are no Negro voters in this parish. When a group of Negro citizens decided they would register for the coming elections, they notified the U.S. attorney at Shreveport, giving him the time they planned to register and asking him for protection.

When they showed up at the registrar's office, it was bolted.

Box-Score on Race Relations: President's School Bill Veto Has Great Significance

By ELMER R. SMITH

A news item carried last week by the newspapers of the nation did not make headline news save in a few papers. The fact that this news item was relegated to back page news or to a small column is no criterion to its basic importance.

The item to which reference is made had to deal with the story of the "pocket veto" by the President of the bill to give federal aid to education. The reader will recall that the "federal aid bill to education" passed by both houses of the Congress of

the United States would have required racial segregation in schools located on federal property in 17 states. This was due to the fact that the school aid bill would have required the segregation of white and "colored" children in those states where such segregation laws existed.

The veto of this bill is of significance for a number of reasons. The most important ones we will list and briefly discuss.

This is the first time a bill of such importance has been vetoed by a President of the United States upon the basis of pure discrimination based upon race; at least, the first time any President has given as his primary reason race discrimination for vetoing a bill concerned with education. The veto of this bill is of further significance in calling attention to the type of subtle political manipulation being attempted in some quarters to maintain discriminatory practices against equal educational facilities for all persons in the school systems of the United States.

Another significant implication of this veto rests upon the fact that attention can now be more effectively called to the high cost of the duplication of school facilities where educational discrimination is practiced. This fact should be of practical significance in times of greater demands for economy on both a national and local level.

Cooperation and the success of mixed schools can be pointed out as a basis for non-segregation. President Truman called attention to this fact when he stated that to have this vetoed bill in force would include disrupting a group of schools now operated on "an integrated basis" on federal property.

The vetoing of this very important school aid bill should be effective in calling attention to other peoples in other parts of the world the fact that the principal representative of the United States, the President, is not willing to sacrifice or impair our moral position by enacting a law that requires discrimination based on race. This is one instance where we may say with President Truman: "Step by step we are discarding old dis-

crimination; we must not adopt new ones."

We must, in all fairness, admit that this federal bill was needed for more adequate school training for the youth of our nation, but not at the expense of discrimination and the teaching of our young people by school experience that discrimination is a desirable thing. It was at this point that the decision had to be made, and was made by the President of the United States.

The fact that the President of the United States could veto such an important bill upon the grounds that it discriminated against Americans on the basis of race speaks well for the progress in race relations in the United States over the last 25 years. It supports the statement made by Walter White in the "Saturday Review of Literature" in the article entitled, "Time for a Progress Report," that "a bloodless, painless revolution of attitude has taken place within a decade."

The unremitting pressures brought to bear on local, state and national groups by non-white Americans have brought about many fundamental changes in race relations. The work of such organizations as the Japanese American Citizens League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Urban League is being felt in various fields of race relations.

It would be unwise, despite such evidence as the veto of the discriminatory school bill and other avenues of progress in race relations, to leave the impression that the problems of democratically solving our race relations in the U.S. are over. Much yet remains to be done in every field of human relations before we can complacently relax our efforts. As Walter White has well said: "There are still wide gaps between what we profess and what we do to implement our beliefs." Yet, there are definite evidences of progress of which the discriminatory school bill veto is but one example. Let us take faith in our recent accomplishments toward attaining the American Dream.

Publish New Children's Book By New York Nisei Author

NISEI USA: Japanese Programs

(Continued from page 4)

week in Honolulu on the opening show of the Japanese language program over KGU stressed this point. He said in part:

"As I understand it, this service is designed especially to reach a large number of our people who do not have mastery of English. This in itself is a definite contribution to the life of the community as it will no doubt serve as a means of spreading an appreciation of our American way of life . . .

"These same people are also the fathers and mothers of as fine a group of young men and women as you can find anywhere under the American flag. We all know of the excellent war record of the boys of the 442nd Infantry and the 100th Battalion. Many of their children are high in the professional and business life of Hawaii. This program is a recognition of the part these fine people have played in Hawaii. I am happy to see it."

It seems that the Issei, by their exemplary conduct during the war have won the right to listen to Japanese language broadcasts without criticism from the outside community.

NEW YORK—A new children's book by Yoshiko Uchida, formerly of Alameda, Calif., has been published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

The book is "New Friends for Susan" (for the 7 to 9 age group) which tells the story of a third-grade student of Japanese ancestry in a school in Berkeley, Calif.

Susan is Susan Sakaki, a main character in the book, whose Japanese ancestry, according to a review of Miss Uchida's book in the New York Times last Sunday, "gives her and her Caucasian school friends only pleasure."

Miss Uchida, according to reviewer Gladys Groffor Castor, does not inject "the faintest plea for racial tolerance" and does not mention the wartime evacuation of Japanese Americans from the West Coast.

Miss Uchida, herself an evacuee, is the author of "The Dancing Kettle and Other Japanese Folk Tales" which was published by Harcourt Brace, in 1949.

She is an honor graduate of the University of California and received her M.A. in education at Smith College.

She formerly taught at the Frankford Friends School in Philadelphia but is now associated with the United Student Christian Council in New York City.

"New Friends for Susan" is illustrated by Henry Sugimoto, well-known painter.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Similarity in Discrimination

Denver, Colo.

Brotherhood House, an all-races, all-religions place here in Denver, currently is in the middle of a series of meetings to study prejudice and race relations. Right off hand, it sounds sort of dull, doesn't it?

Well, we attended one of the meetings this week and came away profoundly impressed at how interesting this particular evening's course of study was. The principal speaker happened to be Rabbi Daniel Goldberger, of Congregation Beth Joseph. He was an articulate young man fresh from theology school with an impressive list of degrees behind his name.

Rabbi Goldberger told about many things that I didn't know. For instance, he said there were Jews with Columbus when in 1492 he sailed the ocean blue. That the first Jews landed in America in 1654. That anti-Semitism as we know it didn't develop until about half a century ago. Then, it was economic competition as much as anything that caused the city-living Jews (in Europe they'd been denied the right own land for 14 centuries) to be made the scapegoat for almost every social ill.

As I listened, I kept thinking of the unmistakable similarity between the fundamental nature of the troubles faced by the Jews, and those faced by Japanese Americans. And I suppose that if I had the opportunity of hearing speakers on Spanish American and Negro problems, there would have been many more similarities.

Rabbi Goldberger talked about the early history of Jews in America in speaking of the general assumption that the main trunk of the American family tree is made up of blue-eyed Anglo-Saxon Protestants. This line of thinking considers persons of other characteristics to be interlopers; it denies

the existence of the great American melting pot. Come to think of it, though, that theory is as wrong as can be. Columbus was an Italian. He sailed from Spain with a crew that was largely Spanish. Spaniards and Portuguese were exploring the Americas when what is now the east coast of the United States was populated by only a few scattered colonists. The history of Spanish civilization in the American southwest reaches back far beyond Revolutionary days.

Certainly the Anglo-Saxons have no monopoly when it comes to roles in American history. If you're of the anthropological school that considers Indians originally Oriental, I suppose it wouldn't be hard to trace a kinship between the Nisei and the tribesmen who were here before the Pilgrim fathers. Not that it means anything, of course.

Rabbi Goldberger told a story that made a great impression on me. It had to do with a man who walked atop a high mountain before dawn one morning. It was still dark, and swirling mists made it difficult to distinguish objects. Then, in the distance he thought he saw a terrible and fearsome wild beast, and he was afraid.

But as he walked on, the figure in the distance became more clear and soon he could see it was a man and not an animal. As dawn came, the mists faded away and there was light enough to see clearly. Then the man discovered that the stranger in the distance was his brother. And so it was that what at first had seemed to be a terrible beast was, in reality, his brother.

The moral, of course, is obvious. The Nisei, too, have been seen as "wild beasts" who were feared because they were not known, not understood, and misjudged through the swirling mists of ignorance.

Now, let not the Nisei be guilty of the same lack of vision.

Vagaries

Triumph . . .

Tomi Kanazawa left San Francisco this week for Alaska on a three-week concert tour. The California-born Nisei soprano returned to the United States last week after a triumphal season in Norway, Sweden and Finland. She appeared in "Madame Butterfly" for two nights in succession at the Royal Opera House in Stockholm before capacity audiences. The second night was an extra performance necessitated by the heavy demand for tickets and the ballet which was originally scheduled for the evening was cancelled. Members of the Swedish royal family were in attendance on the second night. After the end of the first act of "Butterfly" Miss Kanazawa was asked to stay longer in Sweden to sing Mimi in "La Boheme" but was unable to take the offer because of the Alaskan tour. Her husband, Leo Mueller, is touring the country at present as conductor for the Metropolitan Opera's production of "Die Fledermaus."

Dancers . . .

Dancer Dorothy Maruki is up for one of leading dance roles in Broadway's "South Pacific." . . . Carolyn Okada, 16-year old daughter of Past National JACL President and Mrs. Hito Okada, dances in the University of Utah Theater production of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade." She also is responsible for the choreography in the blues dance number.

Sweepstakes . . .

Bertha Takamoto of New York City was named in a report last week from Newmarket, England as the winner of \$56,000 in the Irish Hospital lottery. She held a ticket on Denizen, a 20 to 1 shot, which placed second. . . . Among the 10,753 Americans reported missing in action in Korea are more than a score of Nisei GIs. It's hoped the Korean truce talks may disclose the fate of these missing GIs. Unofficial reports are that the Chinese Communists are now holding approximately 4,500 American POWs.

Semanticist . . .

S. I. Hayakawa, editor of Etc., the semantics quarterly, is giving a series of five lectures at University College, Loop adult education center of the University of Chicago, on semantics. The subject of his first lecture is "The Troublesome English Language—Or Why Teachers Get Gray." . . . Takayo Tsubouchi, a member of the Chicago JACL and the only Nisei student at Rollins College in Winter

Smog-Lites:

GREAT NISEI NOVEL

By MARY OYAMA

THE G.N.N. AGAIN

Although not a literary critic, we cannot resist this current discussion on the Great Nisei Novel. Seems that some of us are confusing the GNN, the Great Novel of Our (Nisei) Life and Times with the Great (?) Nisei Best Seller, heaven forbid. Now which do Nisei writers and would-be's prefer to do: write a good book or make money?

And again: write what you want to write or what the public wants you to write? Obviously the answer to both questions might be, a glibly stated confession "to do both," but actually can one do such a thing? Our honest opinion is that the true artist does not write to: (1) make money, (2) become a best seller, or (3) trapeze around the literary circus.

The literary artist writes to: (1) articulate what cries out from the depths of his soul—the truths of life as he sees it, in poetic terms with his heart, mind (intellect), and soul; the universal experiences of Man. Or, (2) to illumine even one single aspect of any of Man's experiences, or a single facet of truth, (3) and give this portrayal of truth his own personal interpretation. He writes without any mercenary motives.

The Nisei as protagonist of this Universal Man can only hope to illumine but one or two facets of his life, such as: majority vs. minority integration, inter-racial conflicts or acculturation, etc.; and only a good writer (true artist) of exceptional talent can portray him with universal appeal. Granted that divine touch of genius, or even that of passable talent, an author will have wide reader-appeal regardless of whether the hero-protagonist is a Nisei, Patagonian, Esquimaux, or Librarian.

Our personal opinion is that Nisei writers should write to tell the truth about themselves, not to make a splash in literary circles or to make vulgar dough. Of course, no harm is done if one can accumulate filthy lucre along with

Park, Fla., will give a Japanese dance as part of a musical revue to be staged by the freshman class on Nov. 18.

Guest Star . . .

Violinist Masashi Hashida of Seattle who makes his New York Town Hall debut on Nov. 3 was interviewed on Barry Gray's popular program over WMCA, New York, last week. Hashida shared the guest spot with Jackie Cooper and Dane Clark, screen stars who are now appearing on Broadway. Gray told Hashida he had attended school in Los Angeles with a number of Nisei.

creating an artistic masterpiece. Anybody want to try?

Meanwhile we're glad there are talented writers like Hisaye Yamamoto and we'd like to see more creative Nisei contributing to the little mags, to the slick ones too if you can make the grade.

"RAMBLIN' TOWN CHICAGO"

For those lovers and haters of Chicago, for all who like a good book, and for those who are Christmas - shopping early, we recommend Nelson Algren's "Chicago: City On The Make" (Doubleday, \$1.50). Just off the press, this little book by the winner of the 1950 book award is one of the best we've read this year.

We like the virile, masculine yet infinitely tender love Mr. Algren has for his Chicago, That City which so many Nisei now call their home. For all her charms and passions, for all her sins and frailties, he loves her still and forever: indifferently beautiful, ugly, sad, singing, cold, warm, by night and by day. She is always His Gal.

The odd poetic cadence of his prose is characteristically Algren, as also his utter sincerity, honesty, courage. His fearless topping of sacrosanct tin-gods a delight. In these furtive days of loyalty oaths and wholesale garrottings of academic freedom we need more poets to speak out the truth as he does. More of our contemporary writers could stand his humanity too.

"THE PLUMS CAN WAIT"

This is a dirty trick, writing about one's own personal friends but we're sure Hiroshi Kashiwagi won't mind since it's not libelous. Following the Northern California debut of "the first Nisei-written play about Nisei enacted by an inter-racial cast," the public will want to know more about him.

So forthwith, the details: Hiroshi is on the other side of 25, a quiet, modest unassuming fellow, who originally came from Northern California, Loomis or thereabouts, and knows all about life on a fruit-orchard of which he writes in his play. Currently employed at Bullocks Dept. store he works in the stock-room nights, researches in Oriental Studies at UCLA in daylight hours, and somewhere in-between engages in the thespic activities of the Nisei Experimental Group.

Probably when he doesn't sleep, he finds time to write plays. His sketches and stories have been printed in "Line" and "New Directions." Hiroshi is a good actor, too, in those English versions of the 500 year-old classical Kyogen plays with the surprisingly modern air. Bay Region board devotees will see his creative talents in both "THE PLUMS CAN WAIT" and the classical Japanese dramatizations on the second weekend of December when NEG makes its San Francisco-Berkeley bows.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Top Hawaii Nisei Cagers to Visit Coast

Four of Hawaii's best Nisei basketball players are members of the Universal Motors team of Honolulu which will play 15 games on the Pacific Coast in December. The Universals, rated Hawaii's top team, are coached by Chew Chong Ching and his assistant, Hal Tome. The Nisei members of the team are Wally Tome, Reggie Aisaka, John Honda and Chico Miyashiro. All four have visited the mainland in past years as members of the Hawaiian All-Star teams which competed in tournaments in Salt Lake City, Chicago, San Jose and Seattle. Last year the Universals beat the University of California varsity in Honolulu and this year expect to play such teams as USC, California, St. Mary's, Santa Clara and San Jose in Honolulu. Tome and Aisaka were members of the Hawaiian Nisei team which toured Japan last spring and came home with an undefeated record.

Yempuku Will Promote Honolulu Bouts

Ralph Yempuku, the Nisei who promoted the Dado Marino-Terry Allen flyweight championship bout last week in Honolulu, recently was granted a license to promote boxing shows in Hawaii until the end of 1961. Previously, Yempuku, who also scouts Hawaiian ball players for Bill Veeck, held only a permit to promote the championship fight in which Marino retained his title by defeating the Englishman. Allen lost the crown to Marino in a Honolulu bout in 1950. The fight grossed \$26,000... Marino, the "fighting grandfather," trained for the bout with such Nisei sparring partners as Harry Uyeda, Jimmy Masuda and Yoshi Miyamura... Yempuku and Marino's manager, Sad Sam Ichinose, are now looking for another challenger for Marino's title. Yoshio Shirai, Japan's flyweight champ who made his American debut by winning a preliminary on the Marino-Allen card, has challenged Dado but Ichinose is of the opinion that Shirai will have to show his mettle against other challengers before he gets the bout... The Tommy Umeda case, in which Australian immigration authorities originally refused to permit the 442nd veteran to enter the Down Under commonwealth for bouts in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane and then rescinded the ban, made headlines in Japan.

Tsukimura Stars for Fowler Redcats

One of the best high school football teams on the Pacific Coast this year is the unbeaten Fowler, Calif., Redcat squad which won Fowler's 19th victory in a row over a three-year period by downing the Washington Union Panthers in a Shasta League game, 27 to 0, last week. One reason for Fowler's victories this year is a little guard named Hiro Tsukimura whose defensive play has been a key to several of Fowler's wins this year. In the Washington Union game Tsukimura blocked two punts, setting up a touchdown. The Nisei guard blocked a punt on the 13-yard line and later blocked another on the 15... Frank Kawamura scored twice as Elk Grove, Calif., High School edged Lincoln, 38 to 32, in a Sacramento County League last week... Left halfback Min Ikeda scored on a line buck as Lincoln's Rams lost a 33 to 7 decision to Willow Glen in a Santa Clara Valley tilt... Center Mizutani helped the strong Montebello, Calif., team to a 53 to 0 victory over Downey... Matsuda was at left half but Westchester bowed before Harvard of California 38 to 6.

Watanabe Scores for Placer Hillmen

Kojo Watanabe, 130-pound halfback for the Placer Union High Hillmen of Auburn, Calif., scored one touchdown and passed for another as the unbeaten Placer eleven defeated Nevada City, 27 to 13. Watanabe took a pass from Quarterback Shiro Maeda and dodged 61 yards for the tally in the first quarter... Right Halfback Oka's blocking helped Banning High of Wilmington, Calif., to a 21 to 0 win over South Gate... A 25-yard pass play with Halfback Toby Shibata on the receiving end provided the margin for Livingston, Calif., High's 21 to 12 triumph over Sonoma... Halfback Tom Ozaki gained 24 yards in five carries as San Francisco Poly's powerhouse overwhelmed Gallileo, 34 to 14... Halfbacks Jim Sakamoto and Jerry Kobashi were singled out for praise although the Selma, Calif., Bears lost to San Joaquin Memorial... Bob Hiraki, who hasn't had much opportunity this year to show his place-kicking prowess, turned in two conversions as last-place Garfield High blanked Cleveland, 20 to 0. Ikeda, player of the week in Seattle prep circles three weeks ago, started at center for Cleveland.

Karasawa Leads Scoring Parade

Babe Karasawa of Caltech Engineers is currently leading the Southern California College Conference scoring race with 29 points on four touchdowns and five conversions... Benny Aoki, Long Beach JC's star halfback, apparently has cinched scoring honors for all junior colleges in California and probably on the West Coast with his 95 points to date. Aoki added ten points to his total as the Vikings, upset last week by Pasadena City College, got back to winning form by trouncing the El Camino College Warriors, 40 to 7. The loss to Pasadena probably cost Long Beach an invitation to the Little Rose Bowl game in December. Aoki scored one touchdown and converted four times against El Camino. To date Aoki has scored 12 touchdowns and has 23 conversions to his credit. It's reported that a number of the Coast's big schools are interested in the 152-pound Aoki and his running mate, Van Zandt, the "Mr. Outside" and "Mr. Inside" of the Coast jaycee football... Akio Iwanaga is a member of a strong Yuba College team of Marysville, Calif... Fibber Hirayama who has won the starting left half post for Fresno State ran wild in a recent practice scrimmage, scoring five touchdowns...

Ralph Kubota was bottled up during most of the game as Compton JC's Tartars were knocked out of the running for the Little Rose Bowl bid by Pasadena City College, 21 to 6. The game brought together the two teams which are reported to have some 20 players from Hawaii, nearly all of whom were originally destined, for the University of Hawaii. In fact, a Honolulu sports writer refers to Compton as the U. of Hawaii's B team... Kubota's best gain against Pasadena was a 22-yard run... Walt Takeda has won the starting left half post for Sacramento JC... Rei Yoshinobu played center for Monterey Peninsula JC as they lost to Fresno JC in a 44 to 12 game.

Nakamura's 650 Series Tops League

Tom Nakamura led league-leading Utah Wholesale to a 3 to 1 win over Terashima Studio with a 650 (175-245-230) series in the Salt

STEVE YANO HITS 670 SERIES IN CLEVELAND PLAY

CLEVELAND, O.—One of the highest series bowled by a Nisei bowler in the United States this season is Steve Yano's 670 (231-225-214) in the Cleveland Nisei bowling league.

The Cleveland league, composed of 12 men's teams and four women's teams, is now in its sixth successive year of competition.

Crown Produce Holds Lead in Coachella League

INDIO, Calif.—Crown Produce has a firm hold on first place in the Coachella Valley Produce bowling league after seven weeks of play.

The race was made closer last week when an underdog Southwest team defeated Crown, 3 to 1.

Standings of the other teams in the league are as follows: Calvita Produce, H & F, Theron Meeker, Southwest, Levy Zentner, Eagle Produce and W. Fay.

Ray Ishimatsu of the H & F team rolled the high series of 579, including a 237 game, last week.

Jack Izu tops the league with a 181 average.

OGATA HOLDS LEAD IN ISLE BOWLING MEET

HONOLULU—Hal Ogata is setting a blistering pace in the territorial match game tournament to pick Hawaii's representative in the National Match Game bowling tournament in Chicago.

After six weeks of competition Ogata has a total pinfall of 5,872. He had a 984 on Oct. 28 with games of 189, 194, 190, 216 and 195.

Ogata now holds a lead of 73 pins over Howard Kiyama who led the tournament for the first three weeks.

Larry Mekata, 1949 National JACL singles champion, hit a 991 series for five games to move into third place, while Taro Miyasato dropped back to fourth.

Beans Robinson, former Hawaiian match game champion, climbed into contention with a 1,048 series which gave him fifth place. He was formerly in 10th place.

Other Nisei in the running are C. Sarae, who moved from 11th to

Yonamine Named to All-Star Pro Ball Team in Japan

Nisei Outfielder Batted Leadoff for Yomiuri Giants

TOKYO—Wally Yonamine, first Nisei to play professional baseball in Japan since Pearl Harbor, was named to the Central League all-star team following the close of the season recently. He batted in the leadoff spot and played left field for the Tokyo Giants.

Yonamine, former Salt Lake City Bees star, joined the Yomiuri Giants in June after turning down a contract from the Salem, Ore., Senators of the Western International League. He hit around .350 all season for the Giants and was

a major factor in the Tokyo team's pennant victory. The Giants won the Central League championship by a margin of 14 games and defeated the Nankai Hawks, champions of the Pacific League, in the Japanese "world series."

Yonamine, a veteran of the U.S. Army, played in Japan in 1946 as a member of an all-star Army football team from the Pacific theater which was coached by Jock Sutherland.

The Nisei star, a native of Maui, has played in the recent series of games in which the Yomiuri Giants have met the United States All-Stars.

Expect 90 Golfers to Enter Convention Golf Tournament

SANTA ANA, Calif.—A steady stream of entries assured that more than ninety divot-diggers will participate in the three-flight golf tournament sponsored by the PSWDC convention on Nov. 18th.

According to Sam Minami, chairman of the Southern California Nisei Golf Association, the tournament will probably have to be played on two courses — Meadowlark and Huntington Beach. Trophies and merchandise prizes will be awarded to the first ten places in each flight.

It was reported that Dr. Tad Ochiai, tournament chairman, will have been inducted into the armed forces by tourney time and that Johnny Ohta and members of the committee were expected to take over the reins, assisted by Minami.

Top prize will be a valuable wrist-watch donated by George Fukushima of E. A. Eddy Co., jewelers, for the low gross score.

Facilities at the Santa Ana YMCA for free swimming and relaxation will be available to golfers and others on Sunday afternoon preceding the 1000 Club-sponsored fun-fest, the awards dinner, the final convention event, slated at the Willowick Country Club at 6:30 p.m. with George Inagaki in charge.

7th place. He had a high game of 265.

Tad Nagasawa also broke into the top ten with a 1,039 series on games of 212, 213, 237, 171 and 206.

"Big Game" Dance Will Be Feature of JACL Convention

BERKELEY, Calif.—Mas Yonemura, president of the Eastbay JACL chapter and general chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council to be held in Berkeley on Nov. 24 and 25 at the International House, announced this week that a special feature of the convention will be the "Big Game" dance to be held on Saturday, the 24th. The dance will be open to the public and is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Ben Watkins and his orchestra have been engaged to play for this affair, and tickets, at \$2.50 per couple, are available at the regional office in San Francisco or through the 21 chapters within the District Council.

Yonemura also announced that another special convention feature will be the installation of a TV set

at the convention site so that rabid football fans may watch the big game on Saturday afternoon. This special service to conventioners is being made available through the courtesy of Bob Sugimoto of Bob's TV Shop in the Eastbay area.

Other special events of the convention will be a golf tournament, open to all JACLers, under the chairmanship of James "Mush" Asami, president of the Eastbay Golf Club. Entry and green fees of \$3.50 should be sent to Mush Asami at 644-55th Street, Oakland. Locale of the tournament will be announced later. Dr. Tokuji Hedani has been named to take charge of the bridge tournament, and Ziggy Akahoshi will head the bowling tournament. Details concerning these events will be announced shortly.

Lake JACL bowling league Tuesday. George Sakashita of the King Joy team hit a 250 game, while Wat Misaka came up with a 246 for Dawn Noodle in the Capitol League. The Nisei Dawn Noodle squad hit a 1006 scratch game on the strength of Misaka's big game... The Nisei Modern Music team in the Lakewood Majors in Denver came up with a 1024 game last week. Moon Kataoka anchored the squad with a 264, George Otsuki's 233 and John Okizaki's 214 were other "200" games. John Noguchi and Joe Mizukami are the other members of the team... Tats Nagase with a 196 average in 15 games is leading the San Francisco Majors, while Tad Sako is second with 190 in 18 games. Terry Sentachi, whose 662 last week established a new high series mark for the league at Downtown Bowl, has a 189 average. Sentachi had games of 236, 226 and 200... Sentachi is the leadoff man for the league-leading Moriaki Realtors pions by a 2858 to 2565 score. The Moriakis had games of 946, 1013 and 899. Sentachi's 226, Art Shiono's 222 and Henri Takahashi's 237 were the big reasons for the 1013 second game... Paul Yasui George Kobo's 258 game and 640 series took top honors in the Los Angeles Nisei Majors.

SHIMADA MAKES FIELD OF EIGHT IN COAST MEET

SAN FRANCISCO—Fuzzy Shimada, representing San Carlos Bowl, is one of the eight bowlers remaining in the San Francisco Bay Area match eliminations to choose two keggers to represent the region in the National Match Game championships.

Thirty of the area's top bowlers originally qualified for the elimination tournament.

Shimada hit a total of 2798 for 14 games or an average of 199 plus. He is now in fourth place.

The eight men will engage in an eight-game tournament at Sports Center Bowl on Nov. 10 to determine the four finalists.

Shimada currently leads the San Carlos 925 Majors with a 202 average.

He is a member of the Sequoia Nursery team of Redwood City, Calif., which won the 1951 National JACL championship.

Bowling Tournament Will Be Feature Of JACL Confab

SANTA ANA, Calif.—A galaxy of trophies and prizes will be awarded to many place winners in the JACL bowling tournament to be held during the second day of the PSWDC convention here on Nov. 18. The bowling will take place at Van's Bowling Alley in Costa Mesa.

"Because of the many keggers from Norwalk, West Los Angeles, Los Angeles and elsewhere, desiring to bowl in late squads, we have extended our entry deadline to Nov. 12th and will run our events to accommodate them," said Elden Kanegae, tourney chairman. The events are the men's singles and doubles, and women's singles.

Among the donors of the bowling awards are Downey Fertilizer Co.; Swift and Co., Los Angeles; Hall, Haas and Vesey; Larry Fricker Co. of Tustin, and Van's Bowling Alley.

Nisei bowlers in leagues in West L.A., Gardena, Los Angeles and Long Beach may obtain entry forms from their respective officers.

Painting by Yashima Will Be Given Away At New York Fete

NEW YORK—A painting by the noted artist Taro Yashima will be given away at the benefit carnival for the JACL's Anti-Discrimination Committee which will be held on Nov. 17 at the Ramo School, 7 E. 15th St.

Eight other organizations will join with the New York chapter of the JACL in sponsoring the event. The cooperating organizations are the Asia Institute, Chinese Club, Nisei Service Organization, Club 500, Intercollegiate Committee, Theta Iota, Young Buddhistists and the United Christian Fellowship.

All of the organizations will sponsor booths at the carnival with all proceeds going to the JACL ADC fund.

In addition to the painting offered by Mr. Yashima, more than \$500 worth of prizes donated by New York businessmen will be distributed.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tanagi a girl on Nov. 3 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Karawa a girl, Alison Kim, on Oct. 17 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kaoru Morioka a girl, Pauline Chieko, on Oct. 17 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimitsu Shimura a girl, Jeanne Chizuko, on Oct. 17 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Takao a boy, Kenneth Dean, on Oct. 17 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Mayeda a boy, Gary Allen, on Sept. 8 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Don Kiyoshi Itani a boy, Mark Kenji, on Oct. 17 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shioichi Nakaiye a girl, Tomiyo Nancy, on Oct. 18 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Takashi of Kufuji, Hawthorne, Calif., twin boys on Oct. 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ichio Torio a boy, Vincent Hiroshi, on Oct. 18 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Chuya Yamamoto, Encino, Calif., a girl, Susan Kiyoko, on Oct. 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Kita, San Diego, Calif., a boy on Oct. 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Kazumi Itani a boy, Stanley Keith, on Oct. 18 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tokuni Ono a boy, Russell Wayne, on Oct. 10 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hideaki Mori a boy, Douglas Hisakazu, on Oct. 13 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Teru Ted Nematsu a girl, Judy Doris, on Oct. 14 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masachi Suyeishi a boy, Leighton Mark, on Oct. 14 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kinya Takasaki a girl, Catherine Naomi, on Oct. 18 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi George Wakabayashi a girl, Helen Keiko, on Oct. 20 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Takao Nagiyama a boy, Gregory Kit, on Oct. 20 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuhiko Raymond Nomura a girl, Deborah Saeiko, on Oct. 21 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Masao Hashimura a girl, Linda Sachiko, on Oct. 22 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Isao Oku twin girls, Christine Kazuko and Susan Yoshiko, on Oct. 24 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Goro Watanabe, Venice, Calif., a boy, David Masao, on Oct. 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. Buichi Watanabe a boy, Kenneth Masao, on Oct. 25 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Mayeda a girl on Oct. 5 in Berkeley, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Koma a girl in Denver.
To Mr. and Mrs. John I. Sakurai, Merce, Colo., a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuhiko Ikebe, Mountain View, Calif., a boy, seven, on Oct. 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Araki, Dinuba, Calif., a boy on Oct. 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Setsuo Kikuta a girl on Oct. 12 in Fowler, Calif.
To Pvt. and Mrs. Kay K. Sakakihara a boy on Oct. 22 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nakata a boy on Oct. 25 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tsumoru T. Tokubo a boy on Oct. 20 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yasushi Morishita a girl, Irene Asako, on Oct. 19 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Yano a boy on Oct. 25 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Sueki Okashima a boy, Mark Allen, on Oct. 25 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tosh Nabeta, Richmond, Calif., a boy, Ned Brian, on Oct. 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kubokawa, Berkeley, Calif., a girl, Jo Ann, on Oct. 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Y. Taniguchi a girl in Berkeley.

DEATHS

Tokumatsu Yamashita, 74, on Oct. 30 in Hanford, Calif.
Tokuichi Nishikawa on Oct. 30 in Pasadena, Calif.
Tsuruji Masaki, 87, on Oct. 27 in North Sacramento, Calif.
Sahichi Hasegawa, 65, on Oct. 20 in Chicago.

MARRIAGES

Elsie M. Okamoto, Clearfield, Utah, and Danzo Shiramizu on Oct. 26 in Ogden, Utah.
Violette Kosaka to Lieut. Gene Takahashi on Sept. 9 in Cleveland, O.
Mary Morikawa, Payette, Ida., to Tom Kamimae on Oct. 21 in Ontario, Ore.
Fumiko Hirasaki, Gilroy, Calif., to Kenji Uyemaru on Nov. 4 in Fresno.
Hideko Gekko to Minoru Kinoshita on Oct. 27 in Fresno.
Elsie Agari to Theodore Harley on Oct. 26 in Denver.
Sumi Watanabe to Tom Zoriki on Nov. 3 in Los Angeles.
Chiyono Endo to Shikuo Tanimoto on Nov. 4 in Los Angeles.
Yae Kikuta to Tadashi Oki on Nov. 4 in Los Angeles.
Tachiko Tsuneyoshi to Isao Shimoyama on Nov. 3 in Hollywood, Calif.
Yuki Kondo to John Ambo on Nov. 4 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rose M. Yatagai and John Fujinari, Palo Alto, Calif., in Seattle.
Hashiko Yamashiro, 24, and Nobuyuki Sugioaka, 28, both of Penryn, Calif., in Auburn, Calif.
Naoko Takeuchi, 31, and George Sato, 36, in Stockton, Calif.
Konami Fujita, 24, and Hideo Hashimoto, 27, U.S. Army, in San Francisco.
Tsuta Kano, 25, and Harry H. Taketa, 29, Orillia, Wash., in Seattle.
Sadama Tsugawa, 24, French Camp, Calif., and Frank H. Tokunaga, 29, in Stockton, Calif.
Yoshiye Yoshimoto, 29, Fowler,

To the Editor: LETTER-BOX

Blot on the Record

Editor, Pacific Citizen:

Almost everyone thinks of America as a free and democratic country with equal rights for all, but I'm sorry to say there is a blot on our record.

For most people who are acceptable to our naturalization laws enjoy one of our most prized possessions, and that is becoming a naturalized citizen of the United States. They enjoy the most valued gift of all from our great heritage, the gift of voting for our government officials.

But there are certain groups of people who can't enjoy this privilege because of their race. These people are nationalities that make up the Mongolian and Polynesian races.

You can't judge a group of people purely on race alone, on judging who should be citizens or not. Physical features don't make a good or bad person nor a good or bad citizen. Good citizenship comes from the heart and soul of a person.

There's a group of people in this big country of ours who can never become citizens though their children are. They are the mothers and fathers of the men who served in the United States' Army's 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the 100th Infantry Battalion during World War II. Yet in a way I think the men in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and 100th Infantry Battalion fought and died in vain because their parents can't become citizens.

Our enemies in the Far East point out to the people there this injustice in our record, which makes Asiatics skeptical of all our good deeds that we do for them. It also gains friends for our enemies and alienates the teeming millions of Asia against us.

I believe and free thinking democratic people the world over think the exclusion laws we have against Japanese, Koreans, Indo-Chinese, Indonesians, Burmese and Siamese should be repealed by congressmen who have the welfare of the general public in their hearts.

Janice Cross,
Newark, N.J.

Junior JACLers Tell Dance Plans

SALINAS, Calif. — Final plans for their fifth annual Thanksgiving dance have been completed by members of the Salinas Junior JACL.

The dance will be held Nov. 22 from 9 p. m. till 1 at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 1175 South Main. Sid Artellan and his orchestra have been singled to play.

Tickets are now on sale and can be procured from club members or obtained at the door.

Calif., and Masao Mukai, 34 in Fresno.
Dorothy K. Mitsuahara, 20, and Richard S. Nishikada, 21, both of Sacramento, in Reno, Nev.

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Ogden JACL Plans Harvest Dance

OGDEN, Utah — A Harvest Dance will be given by the Ogden JACL on Saturday evening, Nov. 17, from 8:30 at the WOW Hall on Grant Avenue.

Min Hamada is in charge of special arrangements, while Vice-President Ken Miya and his social committee, composed of Mary Asai, Jimi Oda, Penny Watanabe and Shig Koga promise special entertainment features in addition to the dancing.

A buffet table will provide refreshments.

The dance will also serve as a rally to interest Ogden JACL members to attend the JACL Intermountain District Council convention to be held in Salt Lake City the following weekend.

The public is being invited to the Ogden dance.

Ida Nishiguchi Weds Robert Otani In Reno Ceremony

RENO, Nev. — Miss Ida Nishiguchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Nishiguchi of Reno, was married to Robert T. Otani of Loomis, Calif., on Oct. 26 at the First Christian Church with the Rev. J. Munroe Warner officiating.

Mrs. C. A. Caldwell, Reno, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Yosh Domen served as best man. Ushers were Roy and Art Nishiguchi of Reno, brothers of the bride, and Bud Suzuki of Loomis.

A reception was held following the wedding.

The newlyweds left for Mexico City on their honeymoon after the wedding.

The new Mrs. Otani was vice-president of the Reno chapter of the JACL until her marriage. She attended Westminster College in Salt Lake City and Reno Business College and was on the advertising staff of Reno Newspapers, Inc.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Otani of Loomis, is a fruit grower in Loomis where the couple will establish their home. He is a veteran of the European theater in World War II.

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College Dean Will Address Berkeley Meet

BERKELEY, Calif.—Dr. Edwin J. Owens, dean of the College of Law at the University of Santa Clara and recent appointee to the Governor's Crime Commission, has been secured to speak at the Saturday evening banquet of the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council convention to be held on November 24 and 25 in Berkeley, it was revealed this week by Mas Yonemura, president of the host Eastbay chapter and general chairman of the convention. Dr. Owens is not only a forceful speaker, according to Yonemura, but also one of the most brilliant barristers on the Pacific Coast.

Mayor Laurence Cross of Berkeley has accepted an invitation to attend the banquet to extend a word of welcome from the city of Berkeley to conventioners. Mayor Cross has recently returned from a trip to Japan.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 24 at the International House. The "Big Game" Dance will immediately follow the dinner.

Awards Dinner Will Be Final Convention Event

SANTA ANA, Calif.—The Willowick Country Club will be the scene of an Awards Dinner, final event of the JACL District Council convention here on Nov. 18, according to the convention chairman, Ken Uyesugi.

Sponsored by the JACL 1000 Club, master of ceremonies for the fun-fest will be George (Callahan) Inagaki, national 1000 Club chairman.

Numerous trophies and prizes will be awarded to the winners of the bowling, bridge and golf tournaments.

The 1000 Club affair will begin at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the buffet dinner may be made with officers of the Orange County host chapter at \$2.25. The Willowick Country Club is located on Fifth Street near Harbor Blvd.

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Abiko Heads Sponsors Fund Drive for Parley

SAN FRANCISCO — Yasuo W. Abiko, president of the local San Francisco chapter of the JACL, was named chairman of the recently created Sponsorship Fund Committee for the Twelfth Annual JACL National Convention of 1952, announced Aki Moriwaki, convention finance and budget chairman, this week.

Abiko accepted this responsibility at a recent meeting of the convention host chapter's executive board. The executive board members of the San Francisco chapter will comprise the Sponsorship Fund Committee to support their president and chairman.

One hundred sponsors contributing twenty-five dollars each is the goal the committee is striving for before the end of November in order to help finance the initial preparation costs for the Convention. So far, the sponsors number thirty-five with others rapidly forthcoming.

It was reminded that sponsorships are receivable from any place in the United States and are urged and welcomed as full prepayment of registration and participation fees in the '52 "Homecoming" Convention. All payments are payable to the San Francisco Chapter JACL and should be mailed to Yasuo W. Abiko, 2031 Bush St., or Dr. Wilfred Hiura, 1420 Polk St., San Francisco, California.

Fresno Student Named to Campus Police Force

FRESNO, Calif. — Jim Yamaguchi of Sanger, a criminology major at Fresno State College, has been appointed a sergeant on the campus police force.

Fresno State student policemen are deputized as members of the Fresno city police department and patrol the college campus.

Yamaguchi is an Army veteran.

New York Nisei Lives 5 Years In Manchuria

HONGKONG — A young New York-born Nisei girl arrived in Hong-kong by ship from Tientsin last week after spending five years in Manchuria, three as nurse for a Chinese Communist guerrilla unit.

She is Hiroko Ito, 27, who was living in Manchuria at the time of the Japanese surrender in 1945.

Miss Ito said that the Communists today are holding more than 200,000 Japanese nationals in Manchuria and Red China. She said the Japanese prisoners work in mines, factories, hospitals and on some railway and military jobs.

They are treated as well as Chinese workers, she said, but are anxious to return to Japan.

Omaha Chapter Will Raise Funds for Convention Delegate

OMAHA, Neb. — A number of money-making projects have been outlined by the Omaha JACL to help send a chapter delegate to the National JACL convention in San Francisco next June.

The chapter's November event will be a Thanksgiving dance, to be held under direction of the cabinet.

Activities in September and October included a "welcome back" social, a bake sale and Nisei Soldier Memorial Day service.

The "welcome back" social was held at the YWCA under Em Nakadoi, chairman. A bingo party, held in conjunction with the social, proved highly successful.

A bake sale and Halloween social were held Oct. 27 at the YWCA with Mrs. Lillian Ishii as chairman. Assisting on the committee were Mrs. Tami Muto, Mrs. Toshi Zaiman, Mrs. Rita Skarda, Mrs. Rose Ishii and Mrs. Lily Okura. Stevie Takechi won first prize for the most original costume.

A memorial service to Nisei war dead preceded the meeting. K. Patrick Okura was in charge. Lily Okura read a tribute to the war dead.

A memorial service was also held at the Fairview Presbyterian Church Sunday, Oct. 28. A bouquet of white chrysanthemums was presented to the church by the chapter.

Three Nisei GIs Treated for Wounds

SAN FRANCISCO — Three Northern California Nisei GIs, wounded in recent fighting in Korea, are now convalescing from their war injuries.

Pfc. Chukichi Nagao, Isleton, Calif., is now at the Travis Air Base hospital at Fairfield, Calif. He lost two fingers on his right hand when struck by enemy machine gun bullets in heavy fighting on "Heartbreak Ridge" last month.

Two others, Pfc. Raymond Motoike of Stockton, and Pfc. Yoshinori Yamamoto, Alameda, are now recuperating in an Army hospital in Osaka, Japan.

Tashiro Elected to Head Central California Council

FRESNO, Calif. — The Central California JACL district council held its first postwar convention in this city Nov. 3 and 4 at the Hotel Californian.

All seven of the district chapters were represented, namely the Tulare County, Reedley, Delano, Parlier, Sanger-Del Rey and Selma JACLs.

Kenji Tashiro of Tulare County was named district chairman for the coming term, with Dr. George Suda of Fresno and Masaru Abe, Reedley, elected 1st and 2nd vice-chairmen.

Ethel Otomo of Reedley will be recording secretary. Other officers will be Bob Kanagawa of Sanger, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Yanase, Fresno, historian; and Toru Ikeda, Reedley, publicity chairman.

The officers were installed in office by Masao Satow, JACL national director.

Toru Ikeda, former regional director for Central California, was presented with a watch for past services to the organization. He served as director for three years in the Fresno regional office.

Major convention speech was given by Mike Masaoka, ADC legislative director, who spoke at the convention banquet on Sunday evening. Masaoka noted that Fresno, site of the meeting, was the "cradle of the JACL," since much of the impetus for formation of the national JACL came from this area.

Masaoka praised the Issei generation for their labors in producing a loyal and stable community. He said their pioneer efforts in developing the land and in establishing themselves was as notable as the record of any pioneer group in America, including that of the men and women who developed the western area.

He asked for early recognition of their loyalty and worth by granting them the right to citizenship through naturalization.

A panel on the subject, "Whither JACL?" was presented Sunday afternoon with Masaoka, Satow, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Haruo Ishimaru and Tats Kushida as panel members.

Discussion centered on ways to strengthen chapter work and membership, methods of helping local officers to develop interesting and worthwhile programs and development of leadership.

Fred Hirasuna was moderator.

Business sessions included discussion of an \$1800 budget apportioned for the area by the National JACL and handling of the Central California ADC campaign.

The \$1800 was allotted to help maintain the regional office in Fresno, which was closed last month. Delegates voted to use the sum in the future on a project basis, setting specific sums for specific projects as needed.

Delegates discussed the possibility of working directly with the National JACL headquarters in raising funds for the ADC instead of working with any other regional group. Chapter representatives said that the plan to work directly with headquarters would result in a more efficient and economical campaign. The question will be discussed again at another meeting.

Three persons were named to National JACL committees: Dr. Kikuo Taira of Fresno to the recognition committee; Mrs. Frances Yanase, Fresno, to the Committee Against Discrimination in Entertainment and Allied Fields; and Tom Shimasaki of Tulare County, national nominations committee.

Bowling was an entertainment feature of the two-day convention. A 1000 Club dinner was held Saturday evening.

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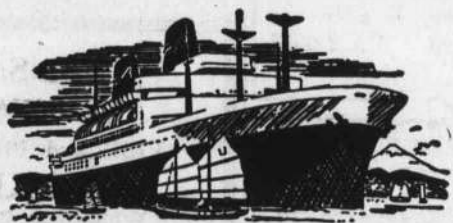
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