

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

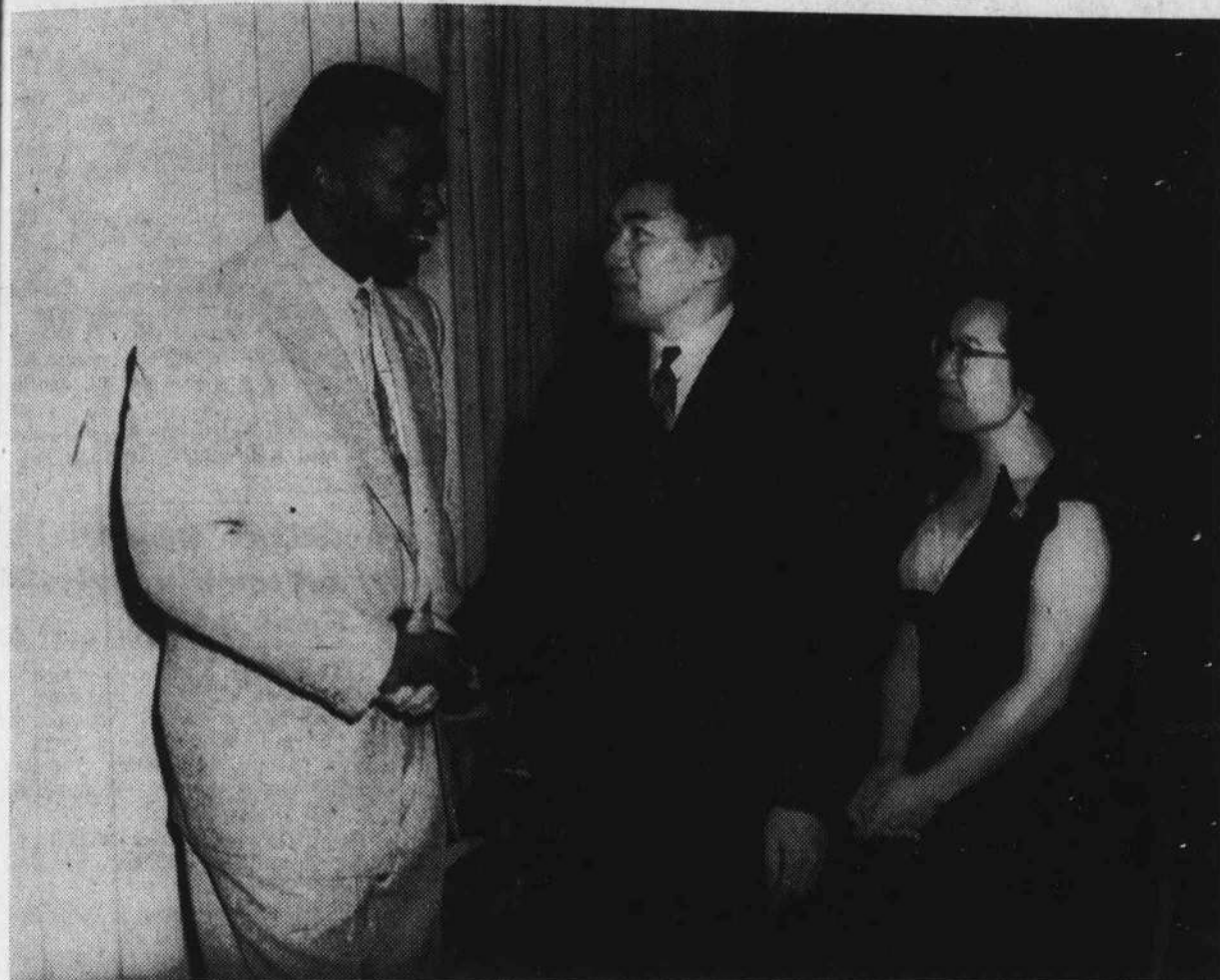
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## Robinson Speaks to New York JACL



NEW YORK CITY—Jackie Robinson, pride of the Dodgers, is greeted by Woodrow Asai, New York JACL president, and Sumi Hiramoto, vice-president, at the chapter's installation dinner at Howard Johnson's.

Robinson, guest speaker for the evening, spoke on race problems and told of his efforts to combat prejudice. He said his belief in the future was

based upon the fact he has seen tremendous improvement since the time he was a tenderfoot.

A lively question and answer period followed his talk, after which Mitsu Yasuda, retiring vice-president, gave him a citation on behalf of the chapter.

A long line of autograph hounds formed after the dinner, attesting to the big hit Robinson made with the local members.—Photo by Ken Asai.

## Midwest JACL Office Notes Racially Derogatory Remarks In Commentary of FDR Film

CHICAGO—Racist remarks contained in "The Roosevelt Story," a documentary film describing the career of the late President Roosevelt, have been protested by the JACL, the Midwest office announced this week.

"The Roosevelt Story" was recently shown in Chicago under the auspices of the Housing Conference of Chicago. In a letter sent to all board members of the Housing Conference, Richard Akagi, Midwest Regional Representative, after protesting the judgment of the Theater Party Committee in showing "The Roosevelt Story," stated:

"... 'There were, it seemed to me, some unfortunate lapses in the commentary to that film.

"In a sequence recording the presence of the Japanese diplomats in Washington, D. C., the commentator described these men as 'smiling, scraping,' and 'buck-toothed.' That in this particular scene these men were not 'smiling' nor 'scraping' nor were they 'buck-toothed' is perhaps a relatively minor point. It does, however, reveal the racist orientation of some of the remarks expressed in 'The Roosevelt Story.'

"Elsewhere there were references to the hypocritical 'politeness' of the 'Japs.'

"What these terms add up to is a reiteration of the anti-Japanese stereotype which was current during World War II, and which has by no means been obliterated to date.

"Implicit in the stereotype is the idea that all persons of Japanese ancestry are sneaky and treacherous. This stereotype with its characterization was one of the items which induced the hysteria, precipitating ten years ago the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese descent from the West Coast, 60 per cent of whom were American citizens.

"The evacuation experience is in the too recent past for us to be comfortable or quiescent when

a stereotype, with whose mischievous effects we are familiar, is resurrected and given public life."

Already word has come to the Midwest office from the various agencies which are represented on the Housing Conference of Chicago that they will unite to seek a revision of the commentary and to bring it more in line with good human relation practices.

"Since 'The Roosevelt Story' is recommended for showing to high school audiences and labor unions," commented Akagi, "such remarks as are in this film are given semi-official sanction in the minds of the listeners. It is, therefore, extremely important that the commentary be purged of its anti-Japanese stereotypes."

### Senate Approves Bill for Entry of Japanese Child

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate passed one private bill for the relief of a Japanese person when it considered its first call of the unanimous consent calendar last week, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-discrimination Committee reported.

The bill, introduced by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Dem., Colo.), provides for the entry into the United States of Yoshiyuki Mayeshiro, a Japanese minor child, whose parents reside in Denver, Colo.

The measure now goes to the House for its approval.

### 135 Japanese Brides Arrive in Seattle

SEATTLE — One hundred and thirty Japanese war brides, one of the largest contingents to date, arrived on Feb. 5 from Japan aboard the Navy transport Gen. Simon Buckner.

### "Go for Broke!" Story Nominated For Screen Oscar

HOLLYWOOD — MGM's "Go for Broke!" cinematic saga of the Japanese American Combat Team, was among five films nominated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the "best story and screenplay" award.

The nomination cited Robert Pirosh as writer of the film. Pirosh, who won an Oscar in 1950 in the "best original story" classification for "Battle-ground," also directed the 442nd picture.

### Missing Nisei GI Reported Killed in War

WASHINGTON, D. C. — One California Nisei was killed in action in Korea, the Defense Department informed the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee last week.

He is Private First Class Kenichi Hamaguchi, brother of Shoji Hamaguchi, 134 North Breed St., Los Angeles.

He was previously reported missing in action.

### New Jersey Senator Will Speak to Eastern Council

SEABROOK, N. J.—Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey, member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, will be the principal speaker when the Seabrook JACL plays host to the JACL Eastern district council over the weekend of March 31.

Other conference plans announced by Charles Nagao, host chapter president, include a dance on Saturday night and bowling tournaments on Sunday for both men and women.

All JACLers in or near Seabrook during the conference are invited to attend, Nagao said.

## JACL ADC Asks for Early House, Senate Action on Omnibus Immigration Bills

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Every effort is being made to secure early floor consideration of the Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization bills in both the Senate and the House, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, reported last week.

On the Senate side, Masaoka said that Senator Ernest W. McFarland (Dem., Ariz.), Majority Leader, has been asked to bring up the question of scheduling the McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill before his Senate Democratic Policy Committee immediately. This committee decides the order of priority for the consideration of Senate bills.

Unless the Omnibus Bill can be scheduled for debate in the Senate before the end of March, the JACL ADC official expressed fear that it would be caught in the legislative logjam of appropriations, national defense and foreign aid bills.

Members of the Democratic Policy Committee are McFarland, chairman, Richard B. Russell (Ga.), Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Wyo.), Theodore F. Green (R.I.), Lister Hill (Ala.), and Robert S. Kerr (Okla.). Senators Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) and Brian McMahon (Conn.) are ex-officio members.

Masaoka suggested that Issei and Nisei interested in the Omnibus Bill write or telegraph members of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee immediately, especially Majority Leader McFarland, expressing their interest in this legislation and urging that it be scheduled for immediate debate by the Senate.

Masaoka also suggested that interested Issei and Nisei persuade their friends and organizations to which they belong—to also communicate their desire for immediate consideration to Senator McFarland.

In addition, the JACL ADC director requested interested parties to contact their own senators and urge them to express their hope to the Democratic Policy Committee that the McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill will be scheduled for early debate.

"The time has come," Masaoka said, "when all Americans of goodwill interested in eliminating national discriminations against immigration and naturalization must manifest their concern by personally communicating with the Senate Democratic Policy Committee and urging its members to schedule for immediate debate the McCarran Omnibus

Immigration and Naturalization Bill. If this legislation can be set for floor consideration and vote, most likely it will pass by an overwhelming majority. If it cannot be scheduled for immediate debate, it may die from lack of time to give it consideration later on during the adjournment rush."

On the House side, Masaoka revealed that staff members of the House Judiciary Committee have not yet completed their report on the companion Walter Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill. He said that this report should be completed and filed with the House next week. After that, the job will be to persuade the House Rules Committee to determine the time and the manner in which this measure will be considered by the House.

Members of the House Rules Committee are Representatives Adolph J. Sabath (Ill.), chairman; E. E. Cox (Ga.), Howard W. Smith (Va.), William M. Colmer (Miss.), Ray J. Madden (Ind.), John E. Lyle, Jr. (Tex.), James J. Delaney (N. Y.), Hugh B. Mitchell (Wash.), Democrats, and Leo E. Allen (Ill.), Clarence J. Brown (O.), Harris Ellsworth (Ore.), and Henry J. Latham (N. Y.), Republicans.

Masaoka said that he did not anticipate any great difficulty in securing a "rule" from the Rules Committee for consideration of the Walter Omnibus Bill. In fact, he predicted that it might be considered before the end of the month.

"The real problem is in the Senate," he explained. "The time element in securing floor consideration may be the crucial factor in whether this measure is passed this year or not."

He again urged interested Issei and Nisei to put into practice their constitutional rights of petitioning Congress by sending airmail letters and telegrams to Senator McFarland, requesting immediate consideration for the McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill.

## Veteran of 442nd Says Italy People Remember Nisei GIs

NEW YORK CITY—A former member of the 442nd combat team revisited old scenes of the European war theater recently and found that the people of the areas liberated by the Nisei unit still remember the American "Giapponese" soldiers.

Kelly Kuwayama, who visited postwar Italy while enroute to Japan, recorded his impressions for *On the Line*, publication of the 442nd Association.

Flying past the Maritime Alps into Italy, Kuwayama became "quite excited, quite emotional," and wanted to tell his fellow pas-

sengers that he had been there with the 442nd.

"Tried to tell the stewardess, but couldn't speak Dutch; attempted to in French. Finally felt frustrated and sat down again," Kuwayama writes.

In Rome he noted that people were "more prosperous looking," that the stores were filled with wares and cars were in abundance.

He tramped in the mud around Scandici and went across the Arno River to visit familiar farm houses. The people "remembered the American Giapponese, and apparently quite favorably because they were all smiles," he noted. The land, however, "doesn't look like the mined land I knew." In Scandici he visited a restaurant owner in whose house "a couple of our men were killed by a mine."

Kuwayama thought that Communist influences were more "obvious" in small towns, with propaganda distributed by posters and writings on walls.

"Two opposing forces more forcibly apparent here than in England or France from my limited view," Kuwayama said.

Kuwayama left New York on New Year's Day by plane for Japan, where he will work for the Nomura Securities Company in Tokyo.

### Nisei VFW Posts Plan Joint Meet

HANFORD, Calif.—Nisei VFW posts in California will hold their second joint meeting in Hanford Feb. 23-24.

Participating posts will be the Nisei Liberty Post 5869 of Hanford, Sacramento Nisei Post 8985, and Nisei Memorial Post 9938 of Los Angeles. The Los Angeles group will preside.

Delegates will discuss problems affecting Japanese Americans.

The group's first annual meeting was held in March of 1951.



## More Names Listed for Tax Refunds

The following persons are among those reported eligible for Federal income tax refunds for 1943 by the Collector of Internal Revenue, Federal Building, Salt Lake City. All addresses are Salt Lake City, except where noted. (Names may be misspelled and addresses may be wrong in this list, accounting for the inability of the internal revenue office to refund the refund.)

George Akira Matsushima, 133 W. 3rd South.  
Keichi Kei Matsushita, 47 E. 1st South.  
Motozo Frank Nakamura, 1320 E. 2nd South.  
Soichi Nakatsu, Price, Utah.  
Misao Natsumeda, 1332 E. 4th So.  
Kajiro Nayemura, 509½ W. 2nd So.  
Hiromi Nomura, 110 So. State.  
Yukio Ogawa, 47 E. 1st So.  
Bunkichi and Tsuru Oki, Rt. 1, Box 281, Layton, Utah.  
Toshiko S. Ono, 18 N. 1st West.  
Haruo Tsubahara, 245 W. 1st So.  
Paul Tsubokura, 123 So. West Temple.  
Yasuo Tsuchiyama, 31 W. 3rd So.  
Mitsuru S. and Ruby T. Yamasaki, 1310 E. 2nd So.  
George Y. Yasuda, Rt. 2, Box 114, Provo, Utah.  
Chiyoko Yokoyama, 2441 Grant Ave., Ogden.  
Francis Yumikura, 234 24th St., Ogden.

## NISEI NAMES ON TACOMA'S REFUND LIST

TACOMA, Wash. — Names of persons of Japanese ancestry were among those listed this week by the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Tacoma as eligible for refunds on Federal income tax payments.

The names included the following:  
Salburo Hirata, Pasco, Wash.  
Tomiye Inaba, Seattle.  
Kanishiro Makita, Pasco.  
Wataru Hasegawa, Spokane.  
Ray Miyakawa, Spokane.  
Ray N. and Asako Miyakawa, Spokane.

## Justice Department Names Claims Settlement Recipients

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Department of Justice released the names of an additional 105 claimants who have been paid their evacuation claims after compromising and settling them under the latest procedures, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week.

Since all those listed are supposed to have been paid their awards, the JACL ADC requested that those who have not yet received their money from the Treasury notify the Washington office, 300 Fifth Street, N. E., Washington 2, D. C., immediately.

At the same time, the JACL ADC reminded all claimants that the administrative deadline for the submission of all compromise offers is March 15th, only about a month away.

Those who have received payments are:

Kuniji Inagaki, Ushimatsu Oba, Venice, Calif.; Jiro Arita, Piedmont, Calif.; Ikutaro Sunada, Tomokichi Watanabe, Otojiro Tsujiuchi, Kiyoshi Kaino, Nitaro Nakashima, Inumaru Oana, Itaro Shimotsu, Kazue Nakahara, George Kiyoshi Hiramoto, Keiji Shirozono, Peter M. Suski, George Shigeru Aso, Denver; Kyutaro Obayama, Mary Masano Kusuda Araki, San Jose;  
Yahichi Nishimoto, Kay Kaoru Hankawa, Harry Kamimura, West Los Angeles; Kyutaro Yamato, Tetsuo Okada, Seattle; Hisataro Okazaki, Suyekichi Fukuhara, James M. Nakamura, Stockton, Calif.; Kankuro Kawaguchi, Yochiro George Shimada, Puyallup, Wash.; Hiromo Komori, Cleveland, Ohio;  
Yasutaro Teramoto, Parlier, Cal.; George Haruo Uyeda, Burley, Ida.; Masaru Matsukado, Menlo Park, Calif.; Arthur Toimoto, Ogden, Ut.; Mary Takuko Morishita, Baltimore, Md.; Otsu Ozaki, National City,



One of these five girls will reign over the Western Young Buddhist League's forthcoming conference in San Jose, Calif., Feb. 22 to 24.

Already winners of their respective district crowns, they are top, left to right: Toni Miyamoto, Central district; Evelyn Sakamoto, Southern district; Pearl Yamasaki, Coast district; and bottom row, Masako Tagawa, left, Northern district; and Nancy Sato, Bay.

Judges will be Chris Santella, Mrs. Margaret Sato, Angelo Butera, K. Tokunaga and a fifth to be chosen by the judges.

Mitsy Murano of Sacramento, 1951 queen, will place the crown upon the winning candidates head at the conference coronation ball.



## Five District Queens Seek Crown at Coast Bussei Meet

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Five pretty and talented girls will vie for the crown of the 1952 WYBL queen at the Young Buddhist League conference in this city Feb. 22 to 24.

The five candidates are queens for their respective districts, which comprise the state of California. They are Evelyn Sakamoto, South-

ern district; Toni Miyamoto, Central; Nancy Sato, Bay; Masako Tagawa, Northern; and Pearl Yamasaki, Coast district.

The winner will be crowned by Mitsy Murano of Sacramento, 1951 queen, at a coronation ball to be held in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Evelyn Sakamoto of the San Fernando YBA is a senior at UCLA majoring in home economics. She is 22 years of age, 5 ft. 2 in. tall and weighs 118. Popular with her classmates and Sunday School students, she is a teacher at the San Fernando YBA. She lists sewing as her hobby, but is also athletically inclined, excelling in many sports.

Toni Miyamoto of the Dinuba YBA is 17, 5 feet tall and 93 pounds in weight. A senior at Dinuba High, she likes to dance and swim. She plans to become a beautician.

The Bay district will be represented by 17-year-old Nancy Sato of the Palo Alto YBA. She is a popular senior at Menlo Atherton High and excels in all sports. She plans to become a college prep teacher.

Miss Tagawa of the Marysville YBA is 17 years of age and tallest of the finalists at 5 ft. 4 in. She is a senior at Yuba City Union High and majors in commerce. Besides taking an active part in school activities, she is an honor student. Her favorite sports are basketball and bowling.

The Coast district candidate, Pearl Yamasaki of the North San Jose YBA, is a 17-year-old senior at Santa Clara High School. She stands 5 feet, 3½ inches high and weighs 110 pounds. She is especially interested in music. Her other interests include bowling, swimming and cooking. She is a part-time secretary for the California Society of Psychiatric Technicians.

The queens will be feted at a tea Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23, in the Montgomery Room of the Civic Auditorium with Sachi Endo and Phil Matsumura as hostesses and host.

Trophies and gifts will be presented each contestant through the courtesy of San Jose's Japanese merchants.

The coronation ball will be arranged by Sam Shimoguchi, assisted by Kuni Shinta and Harry Sakae.

## West Los Angeles Will Take Part in Brotherhood Fete

WEST LOS ANGELES—A display table demonstrating flower arrangement, lacquerware, dolls and other artware will be presented by the West Los Angeles JACL chapter at the All Nations Brotherhood program on Feb. 20 at Beth-Zion Temple, Dunsmuir and Olympic Blvds., according to Richard Jeniye, president.

Yuki Toya will be in charge of the display and will be assisted by three girls in kimono.

The program will feature similar displays by various racial and nationality groups. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

## Moots Youth Problems

CHICAGO — Carrie Kadoyama, 15-year old student at Arlington Heights High, was a member of a high school jury panel selected by the Herald-American which considered youth problems last week.

## February Speechmaking Slows Congress Legislative Activity

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The traditional congressional slowdown to permit Republican orators to take to the stump is affecting the legislative schedule, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported.

Last week, the Democratic and Republican leaders in Congress agreed that no controversial measures would be brought up to vote during the next two weeks while Republican representatives and senators participated in Lincoln Day celebrations all over the country. Later on, when the Democrats are participating in Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners throughout the nation, the Republicans will reciprocate by agreeing to another congressional period when controversial measures will be sidetracked.

On Feb. 11 both the House and the Senate met for about an hour and then adjourned until Thursday.

The House received the Presidential message calling for an extension of price and rent controls.

The Senate continued its debate on Alaska and Hawaii statehood.

During the past week, prospects for statehood for both territories have dimmed considerably. So far, debate on statehood has been general and has tended to lump both

## House Studies Bills to Aid Postal Group

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House Postoffice and Civil Service Committee this week appointed a three-man special subcommittee to consider legislation to equalize the status of Nisei postoffice employees who were separated from the service because of their wartime evacuation from Pacific Coast homes ten years ago, the Washington office of JACL ADC was informed.

Members of the subcommittee are Reps. Victor L. Anfuso, N.Y., and John Lesinski, Jr., Mich., Democrats, and O. K. Armstrong, Mo., Republican.

They will consider three bills introduced by Reps. George P. Miller, D., Calif., and Gordon L. McDonough and Norris Poulson, R., Calif., to advance in grade, time in grade and rate of compensation for Nisei postal workers who were evacuated from military areas during World War II.

The JACL ADC has endorsed the bills, and will testify in their support.

## Investigate Death Of 6-Year Old Girl In Road Accident

STOCKTON, Calif.—A six-year old girl was killed on the road in front of her home in Acampo on Feb. 5 and officers were investigating the possibility she was run over by the school bus from which she had just alighted.

The little victim was Linda Teranishi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Teranishi.

Deputy Coroner Ken Phillips said she died of a crushed skull.

Linda's schoolmates told Sheriff's deputies she got off the bus with her older sister.

Driver Robert W. Isbell, 58, of Acampo said he stopped the bus and did not start until both children had crossed the road in front of the bus.

Isbell said he knew nothing of the accident. He added that later one of the children told him: "Linda fell down in the road."

He said he did not attach any significance at the time to the child's report.

Mrs. Teranishi asked the older girl where Linda was when the sister entered the house, and was told she was following.

When Linda failed to appear, Mrs. Teranishi said she ran outside and found her daughter unconscious in the roadway. The child was pronounced dead in Buchanan hospital.

Investigators surmised Linda forgot something in the bus and darted back to get it, unseen by Isbell, and was run down and crushed under the rear wheels.

San Francisco, 'Homecoming' Host to All America, June 26-30, 1952



## National President Installs Officers



ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, left, JACL national president, installs the 1952 cabinet of the St. Louis JACL. Taking the oath of office, left to right, are Dr. Al Morioka, Rose Ogino, Mrs. Pauline Sakahara, June Mitori, Harry Hayaishi, Mrs. Naomi Tanaka, Joseph K. Tanaka and Mrs. Skeets Hasegawa.—Photo by Dan Sakahara.

## Strandee Wins Recognition of Citizen Status

LOS ANGELES — Ruling that when Jiro Kanbara voted in an election held in Japan on April 20, 1947, he did not do so voluntarily, Judge William M. Byrne of Los Angeles declared him to be a citizen of the United States.

Filing suit through Attorneys A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, young Kanbara claimed that when he voted he feared loss of food rations and also feared that if he did not follow the orders of the occupation forces to vote, he would not be able to return to the United States. The Federal jurist agreed with him and held that conditions in Japan were such that the boy's mind was influenced by forces he could not resist when he voted.

Kanbara's attorneys said the irony of the case is that two days after he voted the boy found out that Nisei were not supposed to vote. But it was then too late, said the officials of the State Department in Japan, and they refused to allow him to return to the United States as a citizen. Judge Byrne's decision set aside this ruling of the State Department.

## Install Cabinet

TACOMA, Wash. — President Hiro Sakahara and his new cabinet were installed by the Puyallup Valley JACL at a dinner meeting on Feb. 9 at Crawford's Grill.

## Community Leader Dies in California

TALBERT, Calif.—The untimely death of Mrs. Joe Ishii, 32, on Feb. 3 was mourned this week by the many friends of the young community leader.

Mrs. Ishii was the first and only Nisei woman on the board of directors of the Fountain Valley school district. She was active with the Japanese Presbyterian church in Wintersburg and was a past president of the Orange County Junior Matrons.

The former Masae Mori of Los Angeles, she was a graduate of Manual Arts High School.

Surviving are her husband, charter member of the local JACL and prominent Talbert farmer, and three children, Stanley, 10, Dona,

## Nisei Wartime Strandee Given High U.S. Award for Valor

HONOLULU — A 22-year old Nisei wartime strandee from Honolulu who was awarded the nation's third highest Army war medal last year is now the holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, the second highest award for combat valor.

He is Sgt. Henry H. Yoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shiji Yoda.

Sgt. Yoda had his 22nd birthday last week.

He was awarded the DSC along with five other GIs for heroism in Korea, according to an Associated Press dispatch from the front.

He received the Silver Star Medal last September for gallantry in action on May 24, 1951.

The DSC was bestowed on him

for action near Chorwon in September when he led his squad through heavy hand grenade fire in an attack that smashed an enemy bunker.

The citation said Sgt. Yoda was wounded but his actions enabled UN troops to secure their objective.

Sgt. Yoda is now in a hospital in Osaka, Japan where he underwent a lung operation recently.

Born in Honolulu, Sgt. Yoda went to Japan with his family when he was nine years of age. He lived in Tokyo throughout World War II and returned to Honolulu in 1947 when he was 15.

He volunteered for service two months after the Korean war broke out.

## Northern California Chapters To Pick "Homecoming" Queen

### Announce Changes In San Francisco Convention Board

SAN FRANCISCO — Several changes on the JACL national convention board were announced this week as plans got into full swing for the 12th biennial National JACL convention to be held here June 26 to 30.

Fred Hoshiyama resigned from his "official events" post on the board in deference to his new duties as president of the San Francisco chapter. Replacing Hoshiyama will be Yukio Wada, former publicity chairman.

Tad Hirota was appointed public relations director, replacing Mas Yonemura, who resigned the post. Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa will work with Hirota. Setsuko Asano will work on publicity for the convention.

Meanwhile, convention committees are drawing up extensive plans to make the June meeting the largest in history, according to Dr. Tokuji Hedani, chairman of the board.

8, and Anthony, 5. Her mother, Mrs. Taka Mori, and her sister, Mrs. Haruko Okizaki, live in Denver.

Funeral rites were held Feb. 7.

## Bridge Tournament Will Be Feature of National Parley

SAN FRANCISCO — A special treat is in store for bridge players attending the 12th Biennial National JACL Convention in San Francisco, June 26 to 30, according to Dr. Pearce Hiura, chairman of the bridge tournament.

Ernest W. Rovers, Life Master and West Coast Open Champion in Bridge, will be present at the bridge sessions to conduct the play of the tournament. Rovers is author of a bridge column in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin as well as for the International News Service. He was formerly the head of a radio program on NBC network,

and is currently instructing bridge at the YWCA and at various local clubs.

The bridge sessions are tentatively scheduled for the morning and afternoon of June 28. Working with Dr. Hiura on the bridge event are Iwao Kawakami and Yoneo Futatsuki.

Dr. Hiura has requested that the various bridge clubs and JACL chapters notify him as to how many will be apt to participate from their group in the Convention Bridge tournament. He may be reached at 1418 Polk Street, San Francisco 9, California.

## Few Evacuee Claimants Reject Government Counter Offers in Compromise Settlement Action

### 442nd Veterans Rout Hoodlums On Radio Show

NEW YORK—A recent episode of the NBC network's mystery - adventure show, "The Whisperer," told how Nisei veterans of the 442nd Combat Team went to the aid of an Issei businessman victimized by a hoodlum "protection" racket. The network radio script was written by Hollywood writer Don Sharpe and told of the Nisei veterans bringing the racketeers to justice.

## Senate Asked To Confirm Two Postmasters

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The names of four Nisei have been submitted to the Senate for confirmation, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported on Feb. 11.

Two are nominations for commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army. They are Charles S. Furuya and Shinji Soneda. Although the branch of service for Lieut. Furuya was not indicated, Lieut. Soneda was listed as a member of the Sanitation Corps.

The other two nominations were for postmasters. Teruhisa Nishiyama was nominated for the Haleiwa, Hawaii, office which was opened on Dec. 1, 1949, and Katsue I. Nishiyama was named to replace Toshihiro Nakagawa, resigned, at the Kunia, Hawaii post office.

### San Mateo JACL Installs Officers

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Robert Sugishita was installed as president of the San Mateo JACL in ceremonies recently at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Robert Saxen and Mr. Richardson were guest speakers for the installation dinner.

Taking the oath of office with Pres. Sugishita were Genji Utsumi, first vice-president; Tomoki Yamada, second vice-president; Tokiko Morikawa, recording secretary; Shig Mori, treasurer; Nori Yui, publicity chairman; Shizu Kimura, historian; and Yoneo Kawakita, athletic director.

### Boise Valley JACL Names '52 Officers

NAMPA, Ida.—The Boise Valley JACL has elected Seichi Hayaishida as president for 1952, with Lois Itano as first vice-president and Frank Tanikuni as second vice president.

Other officers are Frances Yamamoto, secretary; Mary Arima, historian; Blanche Kimura, corresponding secretary; Henry Suyehira

WASHINGTON, D. C. — As the Department of Justice announced that compromise offers were being received in increasing numbers as the administrative deadline of March 15th nears, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee revealed that few of the evacuee-claimants were rejecting the counter-offers made by the government to their original compromise offer.

According to the Washington JACL ADC office, only about seven in more than 3,000 cases have turned down the government's counter-offer to the amount they listed as their compromise settlement figure.

This seems to indicate that the Department of Justice is not being unreasonable or unduly restrictive in accepting compromise offers or in offering alternate sums in cases where it feels that the facts do not justify the submitted settlement figures, the Washington office said.

At the same time, the Washington office reminded claimants who have lost duplicates of their original claims forms that it is prepared as a public service to provide photostatic copies of all claims at cost. It reported that last week almost 50 requests were received for photostatic copies of submitted claims forms now in the Departmental files.

"Because the number of pages in the various claims vary, it is impossible to quote the costs of securing photostatic copies in advance," the Washington office announced. "The price per claim runs about five dollars or a little less, however, for the average."

"In order to avoid confusion, we are compelled to have the entire claim photostated," the JACL ADC said. "We cannot have only certain pages or certain information photostated, but must have the complete claim reproduced."

### Hold Final Rites For Nisei Soldier Killed in Korea

SACRAMENTO—Final rites for Pfc. Tamiya Ikeda, killed in action in Korea on Nov. 16, were conducted here last week by Nisei Post 8985 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the local Buddhist church.

Ikeda was inducted into the army on Nov. 16, 1950, at Fort Ord, Calif., exactly one year to the day before his death in Korea. He was sent overseas on Oct. 3, 1951.

He was killed by enemy small arms fire while on patrol in the vicinity of Pong-fu-Dong.

His body was escorted home by his brother, Pfc. Nobuyuki Ikeda, who was serving with a unit in Korea.

Surviving relatives besides his soldier brother include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seizo Ikeda; his brother, Frank, and sisters, Toshiko, Teruko, Mrs. Alice Fujisada and Mrs. Amy Matsumoto.

treasurer, re-elected; Tom Takatori, official delegate; and Jim Oyama, alternate delegate.

## JACL Joins in Sponsorship Of Leadership Conference

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The JACL ADC has joined with more than fifty national religious, civic, labor and veterans organizations in sponsoring a Leadership Conference to be held in the nation's capital on February 17 and 18, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced Feb. 7.

The purpose of the Conference is to demand the adoption of a majority clause rule and the enactment of the civil rights program, and to make known to the members of Congress and to the political leaders the intention of holding them accountable in the 1952 elections, both as individuals and as parties, for their performance or lack of performance on these issues.

As the name implies, this is to be a conference of organization leaders from all parts of the country and not a mass convention of delegates.

Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is chairman of the Conference, with Arnold Aronson of the National Community Relations Advisory Council as secretary.

Among some of the sponsoring organizations, in addition to the JACL ADC, are the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Council on Human Rights, American Veterans Committee, Americans for Democratic Action, Catholic Inter-racial Council, Catholic Labor Alliance, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Jewish Labor Committee, National Alliance of Postal Employees, National Association of Colored Women, National Baptist Convention USA, National Bar Association, National Supreme Council Scottish Rites Masons, Transport Workers Union of America, United Automobile Workers, Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, and United Steelworkers of America.

### Writer Injured

LOS ANGELES — Carl Kondo, operator of a typewriter shop and conductor of a column in the Rafu Shimpo, was injured when his small English-made sedan was hit broadside by another car in an intersection accident on Feb. 8.



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

## EDITORIALS:

### Deadline Nears

With only four weeks remaining before the March 15 administrative deadline, the National JACL-ADC again makes a strong recommendation for use of the compromise plan in settlement of evacuation losses under \$3500.

The compromise procedure was devised by the Department of Justice in answer to criticism that payment of evacuation losses was so slow and cumbersome that it would take a whole generation to complete the claims program, as outlined in the Evacuation Claims Act of 1948.

Under the original system of adjudicating each claim, individual claims were handled on what seemed a plaintiff-defendant basis. Hours were consumed in personal interviews, weeks were required to hunt up documented proof of loss, and months passed before the claim was finally processed. In 1950 the Department of Justice settled only 210 claims in all. The following year it handled a total of 344 claims.

In the early winter of 1951 the department instituted its compromise settlement act after Congress voted approval of the plan.

Now the Department of Justice is handling 150 claims per day.

Since claims are now being received at a rate of some 70 per day, the department expects that this week or next it will have disposed of the entire backlog of claims. It therefore set an administrative deadline of March 15 to have all claims processed while it is still geared to this high rate of production.

There is, however, another major reason for filing of compromise offers within the very near future.

The Justice Department has asked Congress for thirteen and a half million dollars to pay for evacuation claims to the end of June. If this is granted (and there is apparently every reason to believe it will be) this large sum of money will be available for payment of claims. At the end of June, whatever amount remains unused will be returned to the U. S. Treasury.

Neither the Department of Justice nor the JACL-ADC has claimed that the compromise plan is the best possible method for payment of claims. But generally speaking, it is the most practical plan possible. It is speedy, efficient and simple in operation.

Moreover, in practice it has been shown that returns are higher, per claim, than on claims administered through the old adjudicative procedure.

On the average, compromise settlements have returned 17 per cent more than adjudicated claims.

In addition, in one out of ten claims the government has gone beyond accepting the compromise figure suggested by the claimant. In these instances the government has actually increased the original offer made by the claimant himself.

This would indicate clearly that the Department of Justice plans to carry out the evacuation loss program to the best of its ability—as the administrator of a plan to reimburse the evacuees for their wartime losses and not as participants in a legal battle, as for a while the claims program appeared to be.

Meanwhile, the JACL-ADC warns again that the compromise plan, despite its many advantages, should not be used by individuals with large claims. It is intended only for those whose claims run to \$3500 or less, since the largest payment that can be made under this plan is \$2500.

Already an instance has been recorded in which a very large loss was settled for \$5,000, divided into \$2500 settlements for a man and his wife. In this case the individual's claim might well have been adjudicated for several times the amount.

### Statehood for Hawaii

In the years before Nisei soldiers from Hawaii wrote their record of star-spangled heroism in World War II, the so-called "Japanese issue" was raised in Congress in opposition to statehood for Hawaii. Today the fact that one-third of the territory's residents are of Japanese ancestry no longer is considered a deterrent to state status by the very great majority of members of Congress.

There is still opposition to Hawaiian statehood, although 55 of the 96 members of the Senate are publicly on record in favor of it. Much of this opposition is concentrated in the Deep South where some legislators fear the election of four new Senators may erase the veto power which the Southern bloc has been able to use by threat of filibuster on civil rights legislation. The opponents of statehood for the two territories assume that the new senators will be in favor of the extension of democracy to all peoples in America.

Sen. Pat McCarran's announcement last week that his Internal Security subcommittee was planning an investigation of communism in Hawaii is being interpreted as another delaying tactic, one which may mean the statehood bills will be pigeonholed for the duration of the present session.

# Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

## Dore Schary's Parlay

The combination of good conscience and good business is one that is pretty hard to beat. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the world's biggest movie studio, produced just such a parlay in their cinematic tribute to the fighting Nisei GIs of the 442nd Combat Team, "Go for Broke!"

All the returns are not yet in since it is only eight months since the picture was released, but the records to date show "Go for Broke!" to be one of the financial successes of 1951. Variety, the trade weekly, placed the picture 20th among 150 Hollywood films of 1951 in a recent box office survey and predicted that the picture would gross \$2,500,000, a figure which should return a handsome profit to the studio.

It is to the credit of Dore Schary, vice-president in charge of production at MGM, that the thought of profit was a secondary consideration when the decision was made to do a story about the Nisei. Mr. Schary, who started in Hollywood as a writer, is an executive who is aware that the Hollywood film industry has a responsibility commensurate with its role as a purveyor of entertainment and as a medium for the projection of ideas. The movies have been, in this generation, a foremost force for cultural development.

At a time when hoodlums were burning the homes of Japanese American evacuees returning to California after the war, Dore Schary, then in charge of production at RKO, believed that the Nisei story was one which the American people should know. He put a writer to work developing such a story. Before the project materialized, however, developments at RKO, following the purchase of the studio by Howard Hughes, resulted in Mr. Schary's departure to take over production at MGM. Mr. Hughes' idea of running a studio, incidentally, appears to be to find out how much of Miss Jane Russell's bounteous attributes can be shown within the limits of the industry code governing what is known in the trade as "cleavage."

While at RKO Dore Schary had produced "Crossfire," a film with a definite point of view and with something to say about anti-Semitism. "Crossfire" set in motion a whole cycle of films about race relations, pictures which have contributed in considerable measure to the improving status of America's racial and religious minorities. Pictures like "Gentleman's Agreement," "Pinky," "Lost Boundaries," and "Intruder in the Dust" helped dramatize the existence of racial and religious discrimination.

MGM, at the time Dore Schary took over production duties four years ago, was afflicted with hardening of its cinematic arteries. It was dependent on aging stars who performed in uninspired vehicles.

One of the first films produced by the Schary regime was "Battleground," a war picture which was placed in production at a time when all other studios were shunning

war themes. The writer of the film was Robert Pirosh, a former scripter of Marx Brothers and Danny Kaye comedies who had seen front-line action in Europe during the war. Following the success of "Battleground" (it won an Oscar for its original story), Schary gave Pirosh the Nisei project.

Originally the idea was centered around a sort of American "Madame Butterfly" theme, an interracial love story involving a Nisei girl. Later the story line was changed to that of a Nisei girl and Nisei boy love story, starting on the campus of a West Coast college and continuing through Pearl Harbor, mass evacuation, relocation centers and the war itself, with the boy volunteering for the 442nd Combat Team. The more Schary and Pirosh looked into the story of the famous 442nd, the more they became convinced that this was the story they had been searching for. "Go for Broke!" was born and Mike Masaoka was borrowed from the JACL to supply documentation and technical advice.

All of the resources of MGM were put at the disposal of the project. It is difficult to compute the exact dollars and cents cost of a picture but "Go for Broke!" which was in production for nearly two months, and much of that on location in the San Jacinto mountains and in the olive groves near Camarillo, must have cost at least \$1,500,000.

Since even the average program picture made at a major studio involves an investment around a million dollars in these days of spiraling costs in Hollywood, most producers are hesitant to embark on off-beat projects which may not appeal to the greatest common denominator of the movie-going public. One reason for Hollywood's doldrums in the years following the wartime boom was the succession of routine films made in the routine way, films which showed a fear of ideas. There were notable exceptions, of course, but the general trend was such as to drive a considerable portion of the adult population out of the movie palaces. The box office tallies proved the decline and exhibitors began to place more stress on the popcorn popper in the lobby as a source of revenue.

The successes of Dore Schary at MGM and Darryl Zanuck at 20th Century, together with such independents as Samuel Goldwyn and Stanley Kramer, have brought a new vigor to the American screen and a resultant boom in Hollywood futures. The film industry no longer trembles at the shadows on the living room TV set.

It took considerable daring to make a major film about the Nisei and it is good to know that an investment in good citizenship on the part of MGM and Producer Schary is paying dividends at the box office. Other producers in the future will be less wary of tackling similar off-beat projects. (Darryl Zanuck also considered a Nisei film a few years ago and registered the title "I Am a Nisei" but the project was dropped.)

## Interest in Japanese Films

Now that "Go for Broke!" has broken the ground, there has been an upsurge of interest in film stories of Japanese interest. 20th Century's "Japanese War Bride," produced by an independent unit, Bernhard-Bond, is a 1952 version of the "Madame Butterfly" theme with an affirmative perspective on a miscegenatic olive. The film and its star, Shirley Yamaguchi, have been well received in New York and Chicago, during the past week.

Meanwhile, the cinematic surprise of the year is the Japanese-made "Rashomon," a recounting of an incident of violence in a Japanese forest in the 12th century, which won the Venice Festival award as the outstanding picture of 1951 and was acclaimed by the National Board of Review in New York as the outstanding foreign film shown in the United States during the past year. "Rashomon" opened at the New Carnegie theater in New York City on Dec. 26 and is still playing there to large crowds. In the past six weeks it already has grossed, in one small New York theater, more than the \$70,000 which the film originally cost.

Paul Sloane, a Hollywood director with a feeling for people and the way they live, recently arrived in Tokyo to make a film for Daiei, the Tokyo company which produced "Rashomon." The picture, from an original by Mr. Sloane, is titled "Forever" and will tell the love story of a young American for a Japanese girl against the background of occupation Japan. The score of Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly" will be used as background music for the film.

According to Mr. Sloane, "Forever" will try to show the home life of an average Japanese, as well as some of the culture of the land, and will skip the geisha girls and the counterfeit glitter of the Ginza. Breakston-Stahl, which produced last year's "Tokyo File 212," a bang-bang melodrama of occupation Tokyo, will release a GI comedy about Japan called "Geisha Girl" shortly. "Tokyo File" introduced a number of Nisei players living in Japan, including Katsuhiko Haida, Satoshi Nakamura and Reiko Otani, and "Geisha Girl" probably will have its share.

Although it may be too early for another Nisei film, this current

## MINORITY WEEK

### "Jonesy"

The American soldiers at the Yokohama Ordnance Depot liked "Jonesy." His real name was Dr. Takeo Tsunekawa but "Jonesy" was easier.

For nearly five years he worked at the 35th Medical Detachment's dispensary. He put in 18 hours a day, seven days a week. The GIs liked him because he treated each soldier "not as a gold brick, but as a sick man needing help."

When it became known that "Jonesy" cherished a dream of studying further in the United States, the soldiers took up a collection. More than 1000 soldiers chipped in, to the tune of \$2500. And last Christmas they gave it to him with the words:

"We don't profess to know much about cementing international relations. But we think another doctor in the world of the caliber of Jonesy is well worth gambling \$2500 on. Good luck, Doctor!"

Last week "Jonesy" enrolled at Western Reserve University, thanks to his GI friends.

### Strange Chapter

A curious chapter was written last week in the case of the Cairo, Ill., fight to eliminate segregation in public schools.

The Cairo school system, in opposition to state law, had segregated schools for white and Negro children. Recently the NAACP had wrung an agreement from school officials to transfer Negro pupils to "white" schools. Shortly before this practice was to be instituted, an outbreak of violence was visited upon Cairo Negroes. A bomb was thrown at a doctor's home, a shotgun was fired at the home of another.

Last week the town of Cairo acted.

It arrested nine persons, charging them with conspiracy to "endanger the life and health of certain children." All of those held were persons who had led the fight to end segregation, including the Negro doctor whose home had been fired by a shotgun blast.

### Friends

A new organization to promote fair play for California's Indians was formed last week under the name "Friends of the American Indian."

Its first project will be the combating of attempts to deprive the Indians of their land.

### On the Book Shelf

"Around the World Stories," by William Emmet Reese. Published by Exposition Press, New York. \$3.

When Col. Reese was assigned to the Ryuku Islands as director of finance of the military government, he began writing of his experiences in a series of letters to his nephew, Mickel.

An uncommonly lucky nephew, Mickel thus received chatty, informative letters about people and places in the farther reaches of the globe—Okinawa, Japan, China, India, Arabia. Through them he learned what most people never learn—that people are the same everywhere, that all individuals are motivated by the same desires for peace, security, and beauty.

These letters, now made into a single volume under the title, "Around the World Stories," make good reading for adults as well as children will find them fascinating and absorbing, their elders will also find them educational.

Col. Reese's book also proves that the understanding heart is the strongest weapon of diplomacy.

surge in interest in Japanese subjects may inspire some Hollywood studio to dust off some stories with Oriental backgrounds.

There are, if any producers are interested, two scripts and a book about a Nisei war hero which have been offered for production. One script is the story of a Nisei GI in the Pacific war and of anti-Nisei prejudice at home. The second is a story which novelist Ward Moore and Albert Saijo were writing. The book is Ralph G. Martin's story of Ben Kuroki, "The Boy from Nebraska," which is still one of the outstanding individual sagas to come out of World War II.



Box-Score on Race Relations: On Racial Stereotypes

By ELMER R. SMITH

A criticism has been leveled at our column of last week for stressing the part contact of individual with individual played in the developing of stereotypes. The suggestion has been made by the critic that the presentation of last week's column makes it appear as if basically all stereotypes come from personal contacts.

As pointed out last week, there are two ways by which one can develop and gain his stereotypes. One is by personal experiences with the parts of a total out of which you draw conclusions about the whole. The other source of stereotypes is through being told by others; this would be the process of learning stereotypes through the cultural heritage.

However, these two methods become closely associated since in some instances one learns his stereotype about a group of people from his culture and later on in his life an experience with one of these persons will tend to verify this stereotype. Thus, we can see that the point I was attempting to make last week of the importance of personal contacts and the responsibility that each individual has for making a positive impression concerning persons of his group is still of significance.

The logical follow-up from last week's column will be to analyze and discuss the points raised by some Nisei (as quoted last week) that social action in certain realms is hopeless for the proper solution of minority problems. So far in this column we have been attempting to lay a background of the forces making for tensions and conflicts between groups. It now seems necessary in the light of recent criticisms to review what some of the possible solutions may be to the "minority problem."

A social situation cannot be considered as a problem until a considerable number of people in a given society consider it as such and demand that something should be done to change the situation. It must be remembered, however, that each group within a society and each society will tend to define the problem in terms of their own set of values.

For an example of this, let us recognize that some groups in the United States see the racial problem as one of keeping the non-whites in their place; others see the problem as one of cultural pluralism, while another views it as one of complete assimilation. Another group sees the problem as merely keeping the conflicts in a state of control, thus keeping racial antagonisms from disturbing the peace of the community.

The "race problem" is recognized by enough persons in the U.S. to make it a problem. The value system by which we will measure the problem and thus set our goal for change must be decided upon. The followers of the Ku Klux Klan or those of America Plus will not have the same value system as that of the various councils for civility. The social action group to which we will give our attention will be the one using the "American Creed" as its value frame of reference. This value system maintains that all members of the American national society should have equal opportunity. This principle can be expanded to include the following four fundamentals:

1. The dignity of the individual.
2. The right to individual opportunity—life should be better and richer and fuller for every person in the United States, with opportunity for each according to his ability or achievement. An extension of this principle is that all men shall be free to seek for themselves and their posterity a better life.
3. The principles of individual dignity and opportunity have led to the establishment of at least six phases of our national life:
  - 1.) Freedom of worship.
  - 2.) Freedom of thought.
  - 3.) Freedom of expression of belief.
  - 4.) Freedom of assembly.
  - 5.) Universal suffrage.
  - 6.) Universal education.
4. Men cannot be thought of as free unless at the same time they are conceived of as equals. Therefore, a part of the democratic creed stresses the principle that all men are born free and equal.

It will be these four basic sets of values we will use in guiding us to a discussion and analysis of the "action programs" in the fields of race and minority problems.

Vagaries

Admiral Mike . . .

The JACL ADC's Mike Masaoka is now an honorary admiral in the Arizona Navy. He was conferred that rank recently by Gov. Howard Pyle. . . . Paul Tanaka has a role in the hit musical "South Pacific" on Broadway, in which Dorothy Maruki also dances. . . . Carolyn Okada was videoed in a solo dance number in a telecast on Feb. 9 of the "Snow Queen" presented over KSL-TV by the University of Utah and the Salt Lake City schools.

Pagoda . . .

Sono Osato and John Forsythe were the co-stars of the Studio One production, "Pagoda," which was telecast by CBS-TV on Feb. 11. Miss Osato, in her first TV appearance of the new year, played Ugette, an Eurasian girl, in love with an American airline manager in a violence-packed dramatization by Joseph Liss of James Atlee Phillips' novel of Burma.

One-Man Show . . .

Mine Okubo is having a one-man show of her paintings currently at the Mortimer Levitt gallery, 559 Madison Ave., in New York City. The exhibition was previewed on Feb. 11 and will continue until March 1. . . . Four Nisei artists in Seattle have joined in an exhibition which opened on Feb. 4 at Zoe Dusanne's gallery in Seattle. The painters are George Tsutakawa, Paul Horiuchi, John Matsudaira and Kenjiro Nomura.

Ballyhoo . . .

Slight exaggeration dept.: Newspaper ads ballyhooing Bernhard Production's "Japanese War Bride" in Los Angeles, Salt Lake and other cities declare that "12,000 American GIs have married demure, submissive Japanese girls." The latest figure on GI-Japanese marriages was 6,000. The ads go on to say the GIs find Japanese girls "more exciting, more loving, more loyal, more self-effacing than the girls they left behind in the States . . . is it true?" . . . Speaking of war brides, Ebony Magazine's current issue features a picture article titled "Truth About Japanese War Brides" which is about marriages between Japanese girls and Negro GIs. . . . Saturday Evening Post also had an article on GI-Japanese unions in a recent issue.

Voice . . .

Frank Okazaki's hello to the people of Japan from the JACL carnival in New York City last November was heard by an estimated 12,000,000 Japanese listeners. Reason is that a program from the carnival was taped by the Voice of America and broadcast to Nippon. The Broadcasting Corporation of Japan selected it as one of their weekly VOA roundups and transmitted it over the domestic network.

Plug . . .

The Chicago JACL got a plug over TV the other night when Prof. Masato Tamura, the judo teacher, demonstrated his art with Dorothy Zieger and his small daughter, Zee, on Tom Duggan's "Sports Star Time." Tamura is active in the Chicago chapter and was westside representative in 1949 and 1950. . . . Mary Kitano's book review of Marion Downer's "Paul Cezanne" was published in the Feb. 2 issue of the Los Angeles Daily News.

Spy Ring . . .

The role of Yotoku Miyagi in the Sorge Communist spy conspiracy in Japan and Shanghai which obtained Japanese military secrets is told in "Shanghai Con-

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

A Sign of the Times?

This last week, dear readers, included both Abraham Lincoln's birthday and St. Valentine's day. Perhaps it is a commentary on these times that our kids paid scant heed to Lincoln's birthday. But they were in a three-day dither about St. Valentine's.

I don't think Lincoln's name was mentioned once around the house. If this great American's contribution to human progress came under discussion in school, it didn't make enough of an impression on the kids.

On the other hand, days before Valentine's the kids were busy making up lists, putting Valentine cards together, addressing envelopes, etc. It seems that these days you don't just send a card to the girl (or boy, as the case may be) that you're stuck on currently. No, you give them to everybody in the class. And you expect, more or less, that everybody in the class will give you one. Like Christmas cards, Valentine cards have become a social necessity.

"Gee," said our Susan, "I can hardly wait for Valentine's day tomorrow."

"Why," we asked.

She was kind enough not to make a scornful remark about how dumb parents are. She simply replied: "Tomorrow's the day I come home with a whole sackful of Valentines that the kids will give me."

Never a Valentine

Now, if you'll tolerate a little middle-aging reminiscences, I'd like to say that I don't remember ever getting a Valentine. Not that I was an outcast, but girls just didn't give Valentines to boys. And boys, if they were particularly smitten, kinda

Smog-Lites:

Spring in the Southland

Los Angeles. SMALL KIDS' DELIGHT

That perfect replica-of-a-ghost-town place, Knott's Berry Farm at Buena Park has added another breath-taking feature which will knock the youngest generation dead. Nothing less than a complete antique (70-year-old) train to replace the buses which used to ride visitors from the parking-lot to the Ghost Town.

For three-quarters of a mile, a real locomotive with puffing smoke, clanging bell and all, pulls a coal-car (with real coal of course) and three fancy passenger coaches which were the finest parlor cars of their day back in the 1880's. The crew serving the passengers are all attired in authentic work-clothes and uniforms of the last century and even the tickets are perfect duplicates of those used in that era.

Even grown-ups have to admit that the ride is a heck of a lot of fun.

AND SPRING

After the rains and floods of a few weeks back, Spring has already come to Southern California in February. Local hillsides are covered with fresh green grass, brave early butterflies flutter over the white narcissus, and meadow-larks compete with mocking-birds in paeans to the rising sun.

One cold windy morning we arose to watch a magnificent sunrise from 6:00 to 7:00. From the crest of our hill we could see snow-crowned "Baldy," the tallest mountain on the eastern horizon and all the rolling little knolls between. From purple, silver, and grey, the lights shifted colors into pink, orchid, and yellow gold. As the sun began to rise, surrounding clouds above the mountains flared into blazing angry reds and ruddy-golden bronze, as if God were

spiracy," a book by Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby. Miyagi once ran the Owl Restaurant in Los Angeles, also was an amateur painter.

Casting . . .

The University of Hawaii Theater Group recently cast Harry Nakasone in the role of the Irishman, Joyce Daly, in their production of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock." . . . The Nichi-Bei Times notes that Tomi Kanazawa will not sing with the Pacific Opera Company in San Francisco this season. For the past two years Miss Kanazawa, who returned recently from a successful tour of the Scandinavian countries, has been the featured soprano of the Pacific company. This year her "Madame Butterfly" role will be handled by Erna Gonzales. . . . Henry Nakamura, "Tommy" in "Go for Broke!" is now believed to be in Army service in Korea.

snuck off where nobody could see them and bashfully slipped a card into her desk, or into the mailbox. The whole business was treated as slightly indecent—among us boys at least—like sneaking into the back alley for a cigarette. I don't know what the girls thought about Valentines. They never told me.

My most vivid recollection about boyhood Valentines is not connected in any way with the romantic. Rather, it has to do with a boy with the unlikely name of Valentine Sekin. Valentine was a White Russian whose parents had fled the Red revolution. They sought refuge in China before they finally got to the United States.

You'd think a boy with a name like Valentine would come in for some merciless teasing. But that didn't happen with Sekin. Somewhere along the route of his travels, Valentine had learned to fight. For a seventh grader, he was powerfully developed. He talked tough in his Russian-accented English, and sometimes he'd smoke right on the school grounds. Before long he was the school hero.

The only boy to challenge Valentine's supremacy was another young tough named Rob Santucci. Most of the time Rob and Valentine were friendly, but we expected them to tangle in one whale of a fight some day. That fight never did develop, but we saw something better.

A new kid came to school. His name was Neso Levy and he was a big strong boy, too. He and Valentine hit it off wrong from the first day, and finally the explosion came in one of the fiercest fights ever witnessed at Washington grade school. (Perhaps the only one to rival it was the time Rob Santucci broke his brother Vic's nose and splattered blood all over our basement lunchroom.)

I've forgotten now whether Valentine licked Neso, or whether it was the other way around. Anyway it was a beaut of a scrap, and I've always had a lot of respect for St. Valentine's.

to sleep at 5:30 seems to sense something in the air tonight. Here it is, past 7:30, and he's still awake. These kids!" She laughed and went on ironing her strapless, black with horizontal gold-striped dress. Thrilled and a-flutter, like thousands of girls before her, down through the years—just before a dance.

She told us that Judy, her relative by marriage, had made the formal for her, then showed us her jewels for the evening, glittering rhine-stones with simulated sapphires fashioned into a necklace and matching ear-rings. We admired both. Excited and happy, she then showed us Bea's cocktail dress, black velvet with a row of large white lace daisies at the top, just below the strapline; and Virgie, the 13-yr.-old, brought for our approval a pair of Cinderella-size black-lace cocktail shoes.

At least we enjoyed a vicarious thrill watching their enthusiasm. Despite the fact that both their boy-friends, members of the L.A. police department, were "on duty" and unable to escort them, the girls undaunted went stagette. "We'll tell you all about it tomorrow, Mary—"

New Book Will Commemorate Evacuation's 10th Anniversary

NEW YORK — On February 19, 1952, the tenth anniversary of the detention of over 100,000 Japanese Americans in the War Relocation Camps, Harper & Brothers will publish "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire," the story of the sudden flowering of the arts in these camps, by Allen H. Eaton.

Eaton, who comes from pioneer stock (in 1852 his grandfather drove an ox team across the plains from Iowa to the Oregon County) has for many years been interested in the problems of minority groups. As a small boy in the '80's, he remembers his grandfather meeting a posse of excited men in a grist mill in Grande Ronde Valley, and persuading them not to burn the houses and hang the Chinese of the village who "threatened the existence of the United States with the Yellow Peril."

In 1942, shocked and disturbed at the evacuation order which placed the Japanese, many of them citizens, into detention camps, he tried to organize a traveling exhibit of handicrafts made by Americans of foreign extraction, hoping this would serve as an incentive for the Japanese to turn to handicrafts themselves. Although the exhibit was never made, Eaton soon started receiving art objects from his friends in the camps, and discovered that on their own initiative they had turned to art in the ancient sense, to creating beauty out of their immediate surroundings. Almost out of nothing, for there were no supplies, they produced objects of great beauty—embroideries, flower arrangements, wood carvings, rock and cactus

gardens, sculpture, and sand arrangements. Tea ceremonies, poetry societies, plays and recitals flourished. To record the story of these people, Eaton and four assistants and photographers went into the camps to photograph the finest examples of the artwork. In Denver, at the photographic division of the War Relocation Board, he went through 60,000 prints and negatives, and selected those most representative of the life of the camps. The results are found in the 96 pages of photographs, four of them in full color, in "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire."

The book contains an evaluation of the work of the War Relocation Board which Eleanor Roosevelt, in her foreword, calls "one of the achievements of government administration of which every American citizen can be proud."

Mr. Eaton, who has had a long career in politics and public service (he served for thirteen years in the Oregon State legislature, the youngest member ever elected, and in 1950 he was a member of the E.C.A. mission invited by the German government to study with them the refugee problem) presents the book in the hope that "it will bring about better understanding, appreciation and love for a minority group in our midst, our people of Japanese ancestry; and also in the hope that many and more of us will turn our minds to ways of righting, in such measure as we can, a great wrong which we, through our government and some of our fellow citizens, have done these people."



# PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

## Elitch's Will Open on February 17

The new Elitch Bowling lanes, located across from famous Elitch Gardens in Denver, will be opened to the public for the first time on Feb. 17. The first tournament to be held on the alleys will be the 6th annual National JACL competition which starts on Feb. 29 with a six-game classic sweepstakes over 12 alleys. The JACL bowlers thus will be bowling on the newest alleys in America. There are 24 alleys in the establishment with 12 lanes on each side and a restaurant-lounge in the center. Latest innovations in bowling equipment will be in use, including a controlled lift to return the ball from pit to player. This automatic device will save pin boys seven tons of lifting during 50 games and is the first such system to be installed between Denver and Cleveland. Compressed air setters also will speed the setting of pins.

## Sato Averages 215 in Tournament

George Sato of Pocatello, National JACL singles champion at San Francisco in 1950, took second place in the annual Pocatello Scratch bowling tournament last week with an 861 (a 215 average) for four games. The winner was W. C. Ward of Salt Lake with 866. Dave Ueda of Idaho Falls tied for fifth with 810, while Ace Mori of Pocatello was eighth at 798. Most of the members of the nine bowling teams from Salt Lake and two from Ogden which are entered in the National JACL tournament probably will go to Denver via a special car on either Union Pacific or Denver & Rio Grande. George Kishida topped Salt Lake JACL league bowlers last week with 644 as sixth-place King Joy Cafe knocked Utah Wholesale out of a first-place tie with Tuxedo Cafe. George Sakashita of King Joy also had a 607, while Ken Takeno fired a 641 for Okada Insurance. Bill Oike also had a 607, while Charlie Sonoda rolled a 615. Sakoda Barbers, with 2887 including handicaps, finished in 21st place in the San Jose city tournament which ended last week. Yo-Yo Konishi's 236 on six straight strikes was the second highest game rolled in the Seattle Women's bowling tournament which ended last week.

## Hy Sechi Misses Bowling's "300"

Hy Sechi, the Sierra Madre, Calif., star who has earned as much prize money as any Nisei bowler in California during the past year, had a "300" game in the works in the Los Angeles Nisei Majors at Vogue Bowl last week. After nine straight strikes he was trapped in the tenth frame. He spared out and then got nine pins on his last ball to finish with a 278, one pin behind Tok Ishizawa's seasonal high of 279.

## Nisei Cagers Play for Honolulu Team

Universal Motors of Honolulu, a fast amateur team which features a quartet of Nisei stars in Wally and Hal Tome, Chico Miyashiro and John Honda Holi, nearly tripped the barnstorming University of California Bears on Feb. 8 in Honolulu. The Bears won 54 to 50 in a hotly contested game which broke up at one point as fists flew. Wally Tome scored 11 points for Universal while Holi tallied ten. Ken Kimura, high-scoring guard for Southern Oregon College, scored 26 points as SOC dropped a two-game series to the California Aggies last week. Horace Nishijima scored 12 as Live Oak High of Morgan Hill, Calif., defeated Campbell, 46 to 33. Averaging ten points a game for the season, Forward Aki Nakatani leads the James Lick High team of San Jose in scoring so far this season. Lick's lightweights, who have two forwards named Sakamoto and Tsukuda, are coached by Danny Fukushima, former varsity cage coach at Contra Costa East Junior College of Martinez, Calif. Suzuki started at forward as Waller High of Chicago came out on the short end of a 116 to 63 pasting at the hands of Taft High.

## Julia Murakami Sets Two Records

Julia Murakami, who has been swimming in the shadow of Hawaii's great Evelyn Kawamoto for the past three years, came into her own in the recent University of Hawaii swimming meet in Honolulu when she set two new Hawaiian women's swimming marks with 1:11.5 in the 100-yard backstroke, breaking her own record of 1:12.3 and finishing in 1:24 in the 100-yard backstroke to better Jane Ogata's 1951 record of 1:24.3.

## Ford Konno Works Hard at His Studies

Ford Hiroshi Konno, the 19-year old Hawaiian Nisei who is America's greatest swimmer, has been slow to round into top form this season, mainly because he has been working hard at his books in order to assure his eligibility for the Ohio State varsity. Back in Honolulu Konno used to practice four to five hours a day in the pool but has been lucky to get in for two hours while attending to his studies.

Konno, however, already has started rewriting the Big Ten conference record book, as witness his performance last Saturday against Michigan State. Konno missed the dual meet against Pittsburgh, because of a commitment to give an exhibition in Detroit, while Yoshi Oyakawa was unable to compete because of an infection.

Captain Herb Kobayashi and the Buckeyes who have won all five of their dual meets so far this season are now looking forward to their titanic meet against the University of Michigan on Feb. 27. The Buckeyes and the Wolverines both have great teams and on the basis of comparative times they probably could have beaten U.S. Olympic teams of the past. Ohio State, for example, has three national champions in Konno, speedster Dick Cleveland of Hawaii and Jack Taylor, the backstroke star.

## "Greatest Woman Billiard Player"

Masako Katsura, a Japanese war bride now living in San Francisco, is the world's greatest woman billiard player. Miss Katsura will be the first woman to be permitted to compete in the world's billiard championships which will be held this year in San Francisco. She has been giving exhibitions recently in Northern California and her performance last Sunday against Wesley Leucke is proof of her talent. She ran 350 points in the match, at which point Promoter Welker Cochran called off the contest before her opponent, Leucke, was able to leave his seat. Cochran was afraid the way Miss Katsura was shooting the match would go on several hours more.

## Kiyokawa Wrestles for Oregon State

Yosh Kiyokawa of Oregon State, one of the best matmen at 123 pounds in the Pacific Coast conference, lost his match to Leo McElroy of Vanport College last week. Watanabe at guard scored a key field goal as Emmett, Ida., High defeated Ontario, Ore., High last week. Karl Tanaka of the Turf Club rolled the season's high series



Members of the Pocatello JACL chapter will sponsor a bowling tournament and a carnival over the Washington Birthday weekend. Discussing final plans for the twin events are (l. to r.) Mrs. Tom Morimoto, Amy Kawamura, Ronnie Yokota, Pres. George Sato, Miye Morimoto, Suzan Tanoyama, Mikie Nakashima, Masa Tsukamoto and Will Kawamura.

The JACL tournament will be held at King Pin Bowl. Ace Morimoto is chairman and will be assisted by officers of the Nisei bowling league, including President Bill Yamauchi, Vice-President Guy Yamashita and Secretary-Treasurer Sam Yokota.

## Nisei Swimmers Raise Ohio's Hopes for National Honors

### Ford Konno Better Big Ten Record in Michigan State Meet

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio State's Buckeyes, captained by Herb Kobayashi of Honolulu, are looking forward to a grand slam of collegiate and AAU swimming titles this year.

Coach Mike Peppe's team, which includes national champions in Dick Cleveland of Honolulu and Jack Taylor, was made even stronger by the enrollment of two Hawaiian Nisei, Ford Konno and Yoshinobu Oyakawa.

### Tourney Bound Cleveland Bowlers Top Loop Averages

CLEVELAND—Four of the five top-average bowlers in the Cleveland Nisei bowling league are members of the New China Restaurant team which is entered in the National JACL bowling tournament which starts Feb. 29 in Denver, Colo.

Jim Kishida tops the league's bowlers, followed by teammates Wally Takemoto and Moose Furukawa. Kay Nakatsuka of Empire Dinette is fourth and Isam Matsumura of New China is fifth.

The New China team is currently in third place in the league, behind Chester 30th Lanes and West End Garage.

Last week's top game was Takemoto's 236, followed by Kishida's 224. Shim Yamamoto had a 221 for West End Garage.

Three New China bowlers turned in "600's." Matsumura led with 637, followed by Kishida's 621 and Takemoto's 620. Tosh Tosaya also rolled a 602.

The Cleveland league is having a Denver booster tournament to help the New China Restaurant team with its expenses to the national meet.

Bob Iwata is in second place at Superior Linz Lanes with a 338 in the city headpin tournament, while Iwata and Isam Matsumura are in 4th place in the doubles with 645 in the headpin meet. Iwata also was in the money last year.

Shim Yamamoto leads one of the leagues at St. Clair 98th Lanes with a 187 average.

of 617 in the Nisei Classic League at Ontario, Ore. Masa Nakamura also turned in a seasonal high series of 562 in the Ontario women's bowling league. Bob Shibuya at Center, Isao Ito at guard and Wally Yonamine at halfback were named to the first team of the all-Hawaii Hula Bowl team selected recently by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. For the past ten years the Hula Bowl game has matched Hawaii's best against leading mainland pro and college stars. A new 12-lane bowling center, owned and operated by Nisei, was opened in Honolulu last month. At least five Hawaiian Nisei will compete for berths on the U.S. Olympic Games weightlifting team this year. They are Richard Tomita and Emerick Ishikawa who were members of the 1948 squad and Donald Uchimura, George Yoshioka and Johnny Oda.

One of the top basketball performances in Nisei competition was turned in by Dickie Nagai, the Roosevelt High of Los Angeles star, who led the West Los Angeles Lucky Doks to an 86 to 48 victory over the Aris Ayes. Nagai personally scored 36 points. Jim Sato defeated Bill Smith in straight sets, 9-7, 6-3, to win the junior veterans' division title in the Los Angeles Metropolitan championships at Griffith Park on Feb. 10. Sato entered the finals with a victory over Hank Uhl. Toshiro Daigo, the Japanese judo champion now visiting the United States, showed his prowess last week in Los Angeles by tossing 13 men, including several Nisei in 15 minutes.

## Korean War Vet Plays Outfield For Fresno Nine

FRESNO, Calif. — A Korean war veteran will be in the outfield for Fresno State College's Bulldogs, already rated as one of the nation's top collegiate clubs, this coming season.

He is Harvey Zenimura, brother of Howie Zenimura of last year's Bulldog nine.

Harvey played for Fresno State three years ago and returned to school after a stretch in the Army which included service in Korea.

He will be a candidate for left or right field. Captain Fibber Hirayama already has center-field nailed down.

## Chinese Saints Enter JACL's Cage Tourney

The Chinese Saints of San Francisco, top-ranking Oriental basketball team in the nation, this week accepted an invitation to play in the Salt Lake JACL Basketball Association's 17th annual Intermountain invitational tournament which will be held at the new Hellenic gym on March 27, 28 and 29.

The Saints from St. Mary's Church in San Francisco will be led by Wee Willie Wong, holder of the all-time scoring record of 36 points in the Pacific AAU tournament. Another member of the team is Center Pete Lum, rated as one of the best players of Asian ancestry in the country.

Members of the Chinese American club are former San Francisco high school players.

## NISEI NATATORS WIN 3 RACES

MOSCOW, Ida.—The University of Oregon's three Nisei swimming stars from Hawaii played a major role as the Ducks outswam the University of Idaho Vandals, 57 to 27, on Feb. 9.

Yoshi Terada took the 150-yard individual medley in 1:37.1, while Henry Kaiura took first place in the 100-yard backstroke.

Kaiura led off for Oregon's winning 300-yard medley relay team and also swam with Milton Kotoshirodo on Oregon's winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Gordon Edwards of Oregon also bettered the pool record in the 220-yard freestyle which was established last year by Oregon's Joe Nishimoto.

## Two California Chapters Hold Annual Bowling Tournament

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — The Sequoia-San Mateo JACLs held their third annual handicap bowling tournament Feb. 9 and 10 at the Redwood Bowl.

Shig Adachi's 664 series, including a 76 handicap, topped the men's singles division, while Vic Hirose's 1858 took the all-events. Harriet Kajikawa garnered both the singles and all-events awards in the women's division with a 423-200-623 and 1212.

Eiichi Adachi rolled a 660 for high scratch series.

Trophies were donated by Redwood Bowl, San Mateo Bowl, Robertson's Insurance, Sunrise Cleaners, Monisteri's Sport Shop and Ed

Kano.

Dick Arimoto, George Tsumoto, Shig Mori, Gen Utsumi, Vic Hirose, Tats Fujikawa and H. Honda were on the tournament committee.

Place winners were as follows: Men's singles: Shig Adachi, 588-76-664; Dip Yamauchi, 613-50-663; Tom Hatakeda, 557-78-635, and Shig Takahashi, 549-80-629.

Men's doubles: Eiichi Adachi, 660-34-694, and Moto Takahashi, 517-110-627, 1321; Tak Shiba, 523-80-603, and Tom Hatakeda, 546-78-624, 1227; George Amamoto, 562-58-620, and George Idera, 486-120-606, 1226; and Ken Saito, 498-118-616, and Shig Higaki, 509-78-587, 1203.

Women's singles: Harriet Kajikawa, 423-200-623; Lorry Inouye, 483-138-621; Dot Dozen, 466-148-612; and Janet Inouye, 465-136-601.

Mixed doubles: Tats Fujikawa, 538-68-606, and Alice Fujikawa, 399-200-599, 1205; Sadao Sugimoto, 551-120-671, and Masako Sugimoto, 318-200-518, 1189; George Tsurumoto, 613-48-661, and Namiko Honda, 370-136-515, 1176; Kiyo Sasano, 594-66-660, and Lucy Chikada, 336-180-516, 1176; and Moto Takahashi, 503-110-613, and Grace Yamaguchi, 373-200-563, 1176.

Men's all-events: Vic Hirose, 1858; women's all-events, Harriet Kajikawa, 1212; men's high scratch game, George Tsurumoto, 243; women's high scratch game, Lorry Inouye, 170; men's high scratch series, Eiichi Adachi, 660; women's high scratch series, Lorry Inouye, 483; and men's high handicap series, Sadao Sugimoto, 671.



# Vital Statistics

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Iyama, Salinas, Calif., a girl, Elaine Masaye, on Feb. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sakito Sato a girl, Mari, on Feb. 5 in New York City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenyo Morishita a girl on Feb. 8 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sunao Furusho, Palo Alto, Calif., a boy, Stanley Sunao, on Jan. 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka J. Yamamoto a boy on Jan. 20 in Oakland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kunio F. Tanaka a girl on Jan. 25 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill S. Nakayama, Del Paso Heights, Calif., a girl on Jan. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takiji Goto a boy, Glen, on Jan. 18 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiaki Hasegawa a girl, Patricia Fay, on Jan. 22 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Stephen Kagawa a girl, Lucy Mitsuye, on Jan. 18 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kikuo Uyeji, San Diego, Calif., a girl on Jan. 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masato Asakawa, San Diego, Calif., a girl on Jan. 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Torao Yamagata a girl on Jan. 21 in San Diego.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Kawasaki, San Diego, Calif., a boy on Jan. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Itsuo Okimura, Pasadena, Calif., a girl on Jan. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoneguma Takahashi, Garden Grove, Calif., a boy on Jan. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Junji Shiro-yama, Laton, Calif., a boy on Jan. 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hirofumi Okamura a boy on Jan. 27 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio David Yamada a girl, Charmaine Emiko, on Feb. 1 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Takeshi Kawayoshi a boy, David, on Jan. 28 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Take-moto, Gilroy, Calif., a boy, David Tatsuo, on Jan. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Saka-guchi a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kaneo Yamamoto, Kirkland, Wash., a boy on Feb. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kihara a boy in Berkeley, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ishihara, Newcastle, Calif., a girl on Jan. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayeda a boy, Robbie Dene, in Watsonville, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Reo Sakamoto, Altadena, Calif., a boy, Kenneth, on Jan. 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tamio Yamazaki a girl, Patricia Joy, on Jan. 20 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Shoji Tsuchiyama a boy, Roy Masaichi, on Feb. 2 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chiyoji Yano a girl, Irene Taeko, on Jan. 29 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyonori Chika-sawa, Lomita, Calif., a boy on Feb. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nori Ted Shi-mano a girl, Noreen Tina, on Jan. 30 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sachio Ito a boy, Wayne Rikio, on Jan. 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Kawa-buchi a girl, Judy Shigeko, on Feb. 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Naka-nishi, Pasadena, Calif., a boy, Min-oru James, on Jan. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Murata a girl, Faye Sumie, on Jan. 29 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Suenobu Bob Ya-maguchi a boy, Glenn Steven, on Jan. 22 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norihiko Sekino a girl, Ellen Ruth, on Feb. 1 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Tom Arita a girl, Masami Pearl, on Jan. 25 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Samuel Kobayashi, Montebello, Calif., a girl, Elizabeth, on Jan. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Takashi Maruyama a girl, Hope Tsuneko, on Jan. 30 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Mas-uda a boy, Gary Nobuo, on Jan. 23 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ushio a girl on Feb. 12 in Murray, Utah.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pap Miya a boy on Feb. 4 in Ogden, Utah.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nagaki, Payette, Ida., a girl on Feb. 9.

To Dr. and Mrs. Kenji Yaguchi a boy on Feb. 3 in Ontario, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bean Takeda a boy, Brian Kenneth, on Feb. 11 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Fujii, Torrance, Calif., a boy, Stanley Seiji, on Jan. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Matsushima a boy, Robert James, on Jan. 24 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Muto, Tujunga, Calif., a boy, Ernest Toshio, on Jan. 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Wada a boy, George Vincent, on Jan. 14 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isao Nakauchi, Pasadena, Calif., a boy on Jan. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuichi In-ouye a boy, Dan Jiro, on Jan. 31 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ota a boy in Littleton, Colo.

## DEATHS

Tetsuzo Matsushita, 82, on Jan. 30 in Chicago.

Mrs. Tatsuye Hasegawa on Feb. 4 in Chicago.

Tadao Oka, 72, in Chicago.

Teraoka (first name unlisted) on Feb. 5 in Chicago.

Ayako Kato, 25, Los Angeles, on Feb. 7 in Santa Ana, Calif.

Linda Teranishi, 6, on Feb. 5 in Acampo, Calif.

Sojiro Saito on Feb. 5 in Port-land, Ore.

Dr. Masanori Matsuno on Feb. 2 in Los Angeles.

Mikizo Kawahara, 68, on Feb. 4 in Los Angeles.

Toshiro Komakawa on Feb. 7 in Gilroy, Calif.

Goichi Honjo on Feb. 10 in Visalia, Calif.

Masako Kasamatsu (Mrs. Jo-seph Kasamatsu), 22, on Feb. 8 in Fresno.

Michael Nakatsuka, 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Naka-tsuka, in Los Angeles.

Masaaki Tanimoto, 75, on Feb. 10 in Los Angeles.

## MARRIAGES

Ruth Miyo Sumi to James Shunji Kato on Feb. 2 in Los Angeles.

Fumiko Ryozaiki to Kiyoshi Maruyama, Glendale, Calif., on Feb. 3 in Los Angeles.

Yasuko Matsuyeda to Raymond Oka on Feb. 3 in Los Angeles.

Aiko Tashiro, Orosi, Calif., to Junji Takeda on Feb. 2 in Dinuba.

Kathy Tamura to Tony Miya-sako on Feb. 7 in Caldwell, Ida.

Mary Takeshita to Takao Oyama,

# Hawaii Nisei To Play Ball In Japan Loop

HONOLULU — Two Hawaiian Nisei players will leave here by plane on Feb. 20 to play baseball with the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants of the Japan Professional League.

Outfielder Wally Yonamine will be playing his second season with the Tokyo nine, while Jyun Hirota, former University of Hawaii baseball and football star, makes his debut as a catcher this year.

Local reports indicate three other Nisei may follow Yonamine and Hirota to Japan. They are Pitcher Masato (Dopey) Morita of Hilo, Infielder Larry Yaji and Outfielder Kats Kojima of the local Red Sox.

## Baby Girl Born To Jim Ushios

MURRAY, Ut.—A baby girl was born Feb. 12 to Jim Ushio, president of the Mount Olympus JACL, and his wife, the former Toni Mukai of Ogden.

The child is their first.

## Chapter Donates To Pacific Citizen

The Pacific Citizen gratefully acknowledged this week a donation from the Snake River JACL of its commission on advertisements in the PG holiday issue.

The chapter voted to make the contribution at its last general meeting, according to Tom Iseri, president.

## Ellis Center Plans Oratorical Contest

CHICAGO — Three community leaders will serve as judges in the Ellis Community Center's first annual oratorical contest Feb. 22.

Named as judges were Chiz Iiyama, executive secretary of the Chicago Resettlers' Committee; Richard Akagi, JACL regional director; and Noboru Honda, business and religious leader and president of the Resettlers' group.

Speakers will talk on the general subject of peace.

The contest was inspired by a former member of the Ellis center who served in Korea as an officer in the medical corps. He gave the \$50 prize money in memory of his buddies who gave their lives as medics in trying to save others.

Caldwell, Ida., on Feb. 3 in Ontario, Ore.

Anne Yamamoto, Fairfield, Ida., to Warren Mow, Honolulu, on Feb. 1 in Denver.

Meriko Hoshiyama to Atou Mori, Long Beach, on Feb. 3 in West-wood Village, Calif.

Teiko Hideshima to George Kita-gawa on Feb. 9 in San Francisco.

Margaret Shizuko Ichikawa to Alfred Takeshi Watada on Feb. 10 in Denver.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Margaret Kataoka, 20, and Shiro Takemoto, 23, both of Berkeley, Calif.

Tomiko Inouye, 26, Cupertino, Calif., and Samuel Tanase, 28, in San Jose.

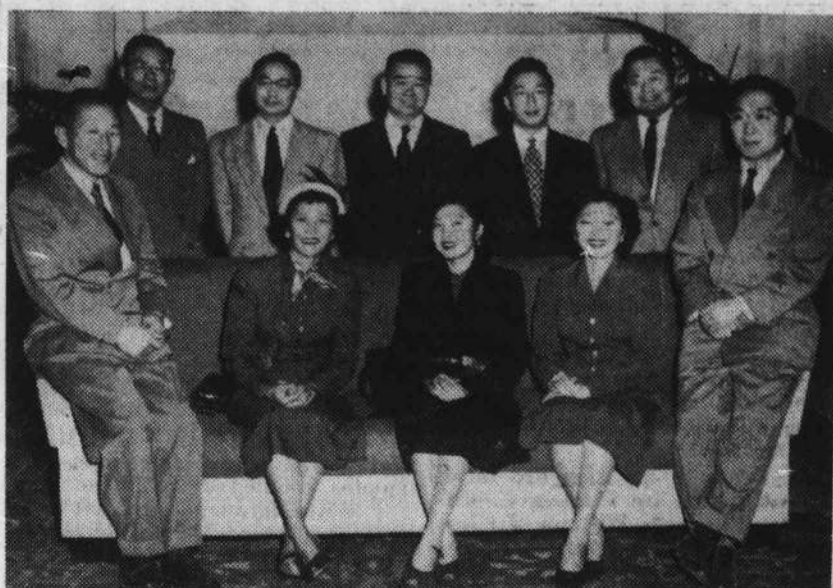
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FRESNO, Calif.—Jin Ishikawa, front left, was installed as president of the American Loyalty League at a dinner at the Hotel Fresno.

Other cabinet members, left to right, front row, are Sally Slocum, Misa Asakawa, Toy Hoshiko and James Kubota; back row: Dr. George Suda, Dr. George Miyake, Hugo Kazato, Hoagy Ogawa and Seichi Mikami.

# First-Place Tie in Singles - Features Sacramento Tourney

SACRAMENTO—A first place tie in the men's singles between Kenny Shibata and Tsuto Hironaka featured the fourth annual Sacramento JACL - Nisei Bowling League tournament which ended here on Feb. 10.

Both hit 663 with their handi-caps, with Shibata rolling a scratch 631 and Hironaka 585. In the rolloff Hironaka defaulted because of an injury but a duplicate award later was awarded by the tournament committee.

Tom Hosokawa of Sacramento was third in singles with 594-68-662, while Min Doi of Fresno was fourth at 595-66-661.

## Wally Yonamine Jane Iwashita Wed In Honolulu Rites

HONOLULU—Wally Yonamine, one of Hawaii's greatest all-time athletes, was married to Jane Iwashita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Iwashita, on Feb. 2.

One thousand guests attended the reception held for the bridal couple at the Chinese American club.

## New York JACL Official to Leave For Japan School

NEW YORK — Sumi Hiramoto, recently elected vice-president of the New York JACL, has been accepted as a foreign student by the former School for Peers in Tokyo, now known as the "Gakushuin."

Miss Hiramoto will sail from the West Coast on March 15.

She is a pre-war resident of Lodi, Calif.

The Holsum Egg No. 1 team of Sacramento led the field of more than 30 teams to win the team trophy with a 2818-228-3043 total, while Growers Produce of Oakland placed second with 2828-166-2994. There was a tie for third between Moriawaki Insurance and Pine Street Laundry, both of San Francisco, at 2991.

Squad prizes were won by the Yorozu Blues, Fong's Fountain and Holsum Egg, all of Sacramento.

San Francisco bowlers placed one-two in the doubles, won by Kiyo Tatehara and Mori Asazawa of San Francisco with 1181-140-1321. Mike Sakuda and Skeets Inouye were second with 1234-64-1298. Nick Nakasako and Bob Takemoto of Monterey placed third, while Dub Tsugawa and George Kawano were fourth.

Little Willie Yee of Sacramento won the all events, rolling 1799-168-1967, nosing out Warren Fong of San Francisco for the honor. Fong had 1790-84-1874.

Virgil Yee of Sacramento won the four-game sweepstakes with 800-69-869. Yas Matsui of Sacramento was second.

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**KIKKOMAN SHOYU**



# Three Nisei May File for Hawaii Senate

HILO, T.H.—Three Big Island Nisei politicians, currently holding public office, were reported this week to be considering entering the race for two Territorial Senate seats this fall.

Two of the AJAs are Republicans, Reps. Thomas T. Sakakihara and Joe Yamauchi, and the third, Supervisor Kazuhisa Abe, is a Democrat.

The seats in question are those currently held by Eugene S. Capellas, R., and William J. Nobriga, a Republican turned Democrat. Both will seek reelection. Dr. Charles H. Silva, former GOP Senator, is another candidate.

Holdover Senators are William H. Hill, R., and Tom Okino, D.

## Judo Star Talks About JACL on Chicago Television

CHICAGO—Masato Tamura, an active Chicago JACLer and the ranking Nisei judoist in the country, and his five-year old daughter, Diane DeeDee, appeared in a judo exhibition on Tom Duggan's Feb. 10 television program originating in Chicago.

Tamura described a series of judo holds and demonstrated them with Miss Dorothy Ziegler, one of his students and a former diving champion. He came on later in the program with his five year old daughter and little DeeDee proceeded to flip her father all around the mat.

Preceding the judo exhibition, Tamura discussed with Duggan various aspects of the JACL. This television program was the first public relations venture in 1952 under the direction of Mari Sabusawa, chairman of public relations for the Chicago JACL Chapter.

## Fellowship Group To Be Host for Youth Conference

POCATELLO, Ida.—The Pocatello Nisei Fellowship of the Methodist Church will be hosts for the forthcoming Intermountain Youth Conference to be held March 1 and 2 at the First Methodist Church.

Conference theme will be "To Serve the Present Age."

Plans are now being made for discussion groups, special services, a banquet, luncheon and mixer.

Many outstanding speakers have been secured, including Dr. Ezra Cox, executive secretary for the West Coast Board of Home Missions of the Methodist churches; the Rev. T. Goto of the Japanese West Coast provisional division; Hatsuko Kanazawa, Japanese exchange student at the Church of the Brethren College at McPherson, Kansas; and Mary Ann Truitt, director of the South Tacoma Community Center.



SALINAS, Calif.—Tom Miyana, left, president of the Salinas Valley JACL, and his cabinet were installed in office Feb. 4 in ceremonies conducted by Haruo Ishimaru, regional director. With Miyana are, left to right, front row, Mrs. Doris Yamamoto, reporter; Mary Hibino, recording secretary; Mickey Miyana, corresponding secretary; back row: George Higashi, vice-president; Henry Tanada, official delegate; and John Terakawa, treasurer. Craig Yama, alternate delegate, is absent from the picture. —Photo courtesy of Salinas Californian.

## Salt Lake Chapter to Give Concert by Japanese Tenor

### Denver JACL Plans Fun Night for JACL ADC Campaign

DENVER, Colo.—The Denver JACL will hold a gala "fun night" Saturday, Feb. 23, to raise funds for the JACL ADC, with Sam Matsumoto as general chairman.

The affair will be held in the Adams City Junior High School gymnasium. Matsumoto said a site in Adams City, seven miles from the city center of Denver, was selected to encourage Issei and Nisei from both Denver and Brighton to attend.

Mary Takamine will head a group of Corneliens in arranging refreshments. Roy Mayeda will direct work crews to set up carnival facilities. Miyeko Mayeda and Bess Shiyomura will take charge of girls assisting in bingo and other games. Bingo arrangements are being made by John Noguchi through courtesy of the Cathay Post, assisted by George Masunaga.

### Pocatello JACL Holds Issei Night

POCATELLO, Ida.—"Issei Night," first event on the activity calendar set up recently by the Pocatello JACL's social committee, was held on Jan. 27 at the Japanese Hall.

Ronnie Yokota was general chairman.

Donations totaling \$25 were contributed by those attending the meeting for the March of Dimes drive.

### Elected Treasurer

CHICAGO—Hiroko Azuma, senior at Hyde Park High School, was recently elected treasurer of Sigma Epsilon, honor society.

Last week she was also presented with a civic award for participation in school activities.

More than 200 tickets have already been sold for the Feb. 19 concert in Salt Lake City of Yoshie Fujiwara, famed Japanese tenor, according to Alice Kasai, chapter cabinet officer of the Salt Lake JACL, which is sponsoring the concert.

Fujiwara, whose concert will be his third in this city, will appear at the Ladies Literary Club, 850 East South Temple, starting at 8 p.m. Fujiwara made his last appearance here in 1936. His current tour of the United States is his first since the war.

The noted tenor will sing two groups of Japanese songs. His other numbers will be selections from opera and songs for concert. Helga Johnson will be his accompanist.

Support for the concert has been assured by a number of Salt Lake musical groups, including the Orpheus Club, the Opera Appreciation Club and the Cameron White Society, Mrs. Kasai noted.

Special guests will include Mrs. J. Bracken Lee, wife of the Utah governor, and Mrs. J. A. Theobald, chairman of the Americanization committee of the Women's Federated Republicans.

Forty persons are acting as concert sponsors.

Fujiwara studied in France and Italy and made his singing debut in London. He was a member of the Chicago Opera Company. Later he organized the Fujiwara Opera Company, which he still directs.

Proceeds from the Salt Lake concert will go into the chapter's ADC fund drive. Members of the women's auxiliary will act as hostesses.

### Salt Lake JACL Slates Double Feature For ADC Benefit

A Japanese "double feature" will be shown by the Salt Lake JACL Feb. 15 and 16 at the Buddhist Church as a benefit affair for the JACL-ADC.

The movies, "Aino Yama Kawa" and "Akagi Kara Kita Otoko," will be shown starting at 7 p.m.

### Ishikawa Meets With Denver Group

DENVER, Colo.—Sam Ishikawa, associate director of the National JACL, met with a group of Nisei and Issei on Saturday, Feb. 9, for an informal discussion of evacuation claims, progress on Issei citizenship and other phases of the JACL program.

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## House Approves 13 Private Bills to Aid Japanese Aliens

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The House approved without objection 13 private bills for the relief of individual alien Japanese when it considered its first private calendar of the new session, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported last week.

Since ten of the measures were approved by the Senate last year, they will be sent to the President for his signature. When he signs them, they will become the first laws approved by the 2nd Session of the 82nd Congress for persons of Japanese ancestry, the Washington JACL ADC Office said.

The remaining three bills will be sent to the Senate for its concurrence.

Five of the bills provide for the admission of the racially ineligible minor Japanese children adopted by American servicemen or civilian occupation personnel serving in Japan. Four authorize the entry of the Japanese wives of American citizens. Three permit the Japanese fiancées of American citizens to come into this country for purposes of marriage. One bill allows a husband to rejoin his family in Seattle, Washington.

The adopted-child measures are for Michio Chiba, adopted child of Corporal and Mrs. Walter V. Subacz of Waukesha, Wisconsin; Joe Kosaka, adopted by Master Sergeant and Mrs. Herman W. Hearn of Montgomery, Alabama; Misao Konishi, adopted by Sergeant and Mrs. Harvey L. Houser of Waukesha, Wisconsin; Motoi Kano, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Y. Miyauchi of Seattle, Washington; and Youichi Nobori, adopted by Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Richard G. Winters of Los Angeles, Calif.

Of the bills for the admission of Japanese brides of American citizens the most dramatic is for Fusako Terao Scogin and her son James Welley Scogin. Mrs. Scogin's husband, Lieutenant David Weldon Scogin of Nacogdoches, Texas, was killed in action in Korea. Other bills for this purpose are for Takako Kitamura Dalluge, wife of Gilbert Glen Dalluge of Blue Mound, Illinois; Ritsuko Chojin, wife of Masakatsu (Benny) Chojin of Boston, Massachusetts; and Masako Sugiyama Duane, wife of Patrick L. Duane, of San Antonio, Texas.

Misako Kinoshita, fiancée of Wilbert L. Rice, on occupation duty in Japan as a civilian employee of the Army; Setsuko Yamashita, fiancée of Ronald William Edrington, an honorably discharged veteran of Richfield, Utah, and her son Takashi Yamashita, and Yuriko Tsutsumi, fiancée of Sergeant First Class Alfred A. Wetmore of Lyon, Massachusetts, are the Japanese fiancées being admitted for the purpose of marrying their American citizen fiancées.

The re-admission of Isamu Furuta, Japan-born husband of a Seattle, Washington, family was also authorized in a private bill.

The Senate sponsored bills which now go to the White House include those for Youchi Nobori, Motoi Kano, Isamu Furuta, Ritsuko Chojin, Misao Konishi, Takako Kitamura Dalluge, Misako Kinoshita, Masaki Sugiyama, Joe Kosaka, and Michio Chiba.

### Venice Chapter Plans Installation

VENICE, Calif.—Installation of newly-elected officers for the Venice JACL will be held Feb. 22 at Mosse Lodge, 1757 Lincoln Blvd., it was announced by Ken Onishi, 1951 president.

The new cabinet will be headed by James Yasuda, president, who will be assisted by George Mikawa, first vice-president; Kiyo Nishi, second vice-president; Frances Kitagawa, corresponding secretary; Miyo Nishi, recording secretary; Fumi Utsuki, treasurer; Hiroji Okamoto, auditor. Ken Onishi and Mary Wakamatsu will serve as members-at-large.

The installation, conducted by George "Callahan" Inagaki, chairman of the 1000 Club, and an address by JACL Regional Director Tats Kishida will follow an informal potluck supper in charge of Mrs. Eddie Imazu.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m.

### San Mateo "JACLer" Makes Appearance

SAN MATEO, Calif.—The "JACLer," publication of the San Mateo JACL, made its public debut with the February issue.

It will be published monthly.

On the staff are Nori Yui, Shizu Kimura, Tomiko Sutow, Kaz Kunitani, Tak Kitagawa, Dorothy Kani and Ann Sutow.

### Install Cabinet Of Ventura JACL

OXNARD, Calif.—The 1952 officers of the Ventura County JACL Chapter were recently installed by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, JACL National Treasurer, at a dinner meeting held here, according to Akira Kurihara, retiring president.

The new officers are Taro Inouye, president; Masao Mori, vice pres.; Kiyoshi Yanaginuma, secretary; Mamoru Hosaki, treasurer; Thomas Takasugi and Minoru Ogato, sergeants-at-arms; Tom Osumi, auditor.

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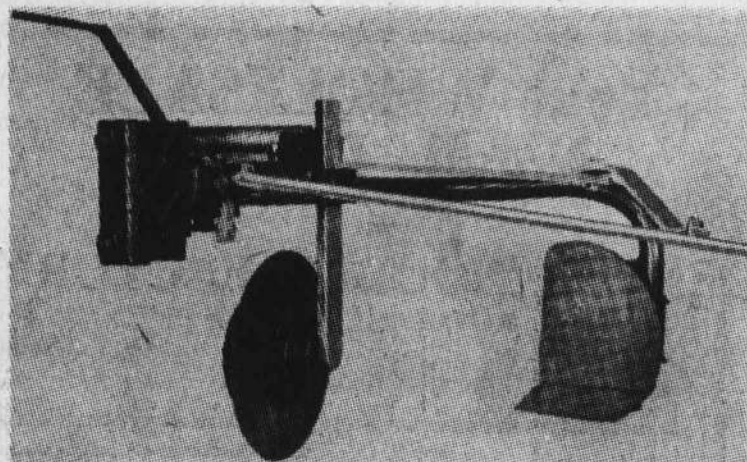
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