

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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House Floor Leader Says Walter Omnibus Bill to Be Acted on After Recess

WASHINGTON, D. C.—House Majority Floor Leader John McCormack (Dem., Mass.) promised Congressman Francis E. Walter, (Dem., Pa.) author of the JACL endorsed omnibus legislation providing for the codification and revision of immigration laws, that the Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization bill would be considered after the Easter recess, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week.

The House Easter recess began on Thursday, April 10, and ends Monday, April 21. This year the Senate will have no Easter recess but has declared it will take one day recess on Good Friday.

Congressman Walter, who is the chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, informed Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, that the State Department had sent a strongly worded message to the Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn (Dem., Tex.) urging immediate action on the Walter Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill, since this legislation is vital to American foreign policy, especially as it relates to the Far East.

"The Far Eastern experts both in Congress and in the State Department are in complete agreement that one of the major factors, contributing to the outbreak of World War II, was the passage of the Japanese Exclusion Act in 1924," declared Masaoka. "Therefore, the removal of these racial restrictions from our immigration and naturalization laws, as provided by the Walter omnibus legislation, is a long step toward genuine international understanding and peace."

Denver JACL Tops All Chapters in Current Membership

DENVER—The Denver JACL, with 499 members signed to date, is currently the largest of the JACL chapters, according to Harry Yanari, membership chairman.

The Denver group has already surpassed its 1951 record of 486 members and is still striving to meet its goal of 600 members for 1952.

San Francisco currently has the second largest chapter with 354 members, followed by Sacramento with 233.

During 1951 the Chicago JACL topped all other chapters with 1053 members.

Y. Terasaki, past president of the Denver JACL, was especially cited by Yanari for signing up 108 members in the 1952 drive. Other solicitors include Mami Katagiri, 63 members, Atsuyo Ito, who led last year with 50, Sue Maruyama, 27, and Roy Mayeda, 26.

Ask Claimants With Corporation Interests to Notify Government

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Evacuee claimants who have compromised and settled their claims with the Department of Justice who also have unsettled corporation claims are urged to write the Department of Justice immediately by the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Many compromise settlement claimants may have settled on their personal evacuation losses but still have losses which they may have suffered as stockholders in corporations pending in other claims, Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC director, explained.

In cases where an individual actually files two claims for evacuation losses, one for personal business losses in his own name and



HARRY N. MIYAKE

Miyake Loses Political Post In Close Race

GUADALUPE, Calif.—The first candidate of Japanese ancestry to run for political office in California since the war was defeated in a close election here on April 8.

Harry N. Miyake, local insurance man and former president of the Santa Maria Valley JACL chapter, thanked his supporters this week for the large number of votes he received in his bid for one of the three vacancies on the Guadalupe City Council.

Miyake called for continued Nisei participation in political affairs. He said that he had entered the race for city council because he believed that Nisei should participate actively in politics.

"It is my sincere belief," he added, "that our Nisei soldiers have done more than their share of duty as soldiers and it is their sacrifices which have opened the road for all Nisei to take a more active role in government."

The population of Guadalupe is approximately 3,500. There are about 25 registered Nisei voters in the community out of a total of 750.

Miyake noted that the large number of votes he received was an indication of widespread support outside the Nisei group and exemplified the acceptance of the Japanese American group by the community at large.

Radio Engineer Dies in New York

NEW YORK—George M. Ohi, 42, a radio engineer, passed away suddenly of a heart attack on March 25 at Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Ohi, a former resident of Seattle and Los Angeles, is survived by his wife, the former Ayako Yuasa of Seattle.

DSC Accepted By Mother for Son Lost in War

CHICAGO—The Army's Distinguished Service Cross, second only to the Medal of Honor, was presented posthumously to Pfc. Wataru Nakamura of Chicago for extraordinary heroism in Korea.

The slain GI's mother, Mrs. Koto Nakamura, accepted the medal last week at a presentation at Navy Pier from Col. Thomas F. Joyce, chief of the Illinois Military district.

Saburo Nakamura, brother of the Nisei war hero, also attended the ceremony.

REPORT NISEI FROM ILLINOIS HURT IN KOREA

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of Justice informed the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that it had received reports of only one Nisei casualty in the Korean area within the last two weeks.

First Lieut. Alfred M. Kubota, son of Morikyo Kubota, 807 Washington Ave., Cairo, Ill., was reported as wounded in action.

Two Private Bills Await Signature Of Pres. Truman

WASHINGTON, D.C.—With House passage of two Senate initiated private bills providing for relief of two minors of Japanese ancestry, the bills now await the President's signature to become private law, reported the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

Senator William F. Knowland (Rep., Calif.) introduced the bill providing for the admission of Bernard Kenji Tachibana, a minor alien child of a native-born American citizen. The mother is a Nisei who was stranded in Japan during the war. Her child, who was born there, did not derive American citizenship because the mother did not have the necessary residence in the United States required by the Nationality Act of 1940 to transmit citizenship to the child. The mother is Mrs. James Woodrow Carter.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Dem., Colo.) sponsored the bill to admit for adoption Yoshiyuki Mayeshiro, a Japanese minor.

Navy Accepts Nisei For Intern Training

CHICAGO — Kenneth Kenzo Matsumoto of Chicago is one of 108 senior medical students who have been accepted for intern training at U.S. Naval Hospitals, beginning July 1.

Matsumoto will be stationed at the naval hospital in San Diego, Calif.

JACL Brochure Now Ready For National Distribution

"For Better Americans in a Greater America," a public relations brochure of the JACL, is now ready for distribution, Masao Satow, director, said this week.

The 20-page pamphlet gives the story of Japanese Americans and their long fight to prove their right to equal citizenship, with special emphasis upon the role of the JACL in shaping and leading the campaign for recognition.

Sixteen drawings by Michi Kataoka of Los Angeles illustrate the brochure.

A message by Pres. Harry Truman which was read to the National JACL at its 11th biennial national convention in Chicago, prefaces the booklet. The foreword was written by Monroe E.

Senate Committee Drops Fund For Compromise Payments From Supplemental Budget

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In a surprise move on April 10 the Senate Appropriations Committee slashed the \$14,800,000 allotment for payment of evacuation claims to persons of Japanese ancestry from the supplemental deficiency appropriation bill for the current fiscal year.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., explained the committee's action by declaring that it felt the money should be available through the regular fiscal budget for the 1952-53 fiscal year, rather than as a deficiency appropriation for the current year. An appropriation of \$745,000 for 1952-53 was passed by the House last week.

In Los Angeles on April 11, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL-ADC, declared an effort will be made to put the \$14,800,000 appropriation, which is earmarked to pay for settlements reached recently under the compromise claims program, back into the supplemental appropriation bill for the current fiscal period.

Masaoka said that there will be an opportunity for such action when the measure goes to the Senate floor for debate and action and when the Senate and House appropriations committees meet to iron

out differences in the appropriations measures passed by the two legislative bodies.

The JACL ADC official stressed that there is no question that the claims for evacuation loss or damage, which have been compromised under the Justice Department's program authorized by Congress last August, will be paid. If the \$14,800,000 appropriation is included in the supplemental budget many of the claimants will receive their checks before the end of the current fiscal year on June 30. If the appropriation is put over until the regular 1952-53 budget, claimants probably will not be paid until later in the year.

House Passes 1953 Budget Of \$745,000 to Carry Out Evacuation Claims Program

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The House passed the \$745,000 recommended by the House Appropriation Committee for the 1953 fiscal year budget of the JACL sponsored evacuation claims program, the Washington Office of the JACL ADC reported on April 8.

This evacuation claims budget, requested by the Department of Justice for the administration of the program and payment of claims, now goes to the Senate for its approval. The 1953 fiscal year begins June 30, 1952 and ends June 30, 1953.

Attorneys Ask Court Review For Kawakita

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Attorneys for Tomoya Kawakita, convicted for treason for alleged wartime brutality to Allied prisoners of Japan, appealed the Federal District Court conviction, under which the California-born wartime straggler faces the death penalty, in a hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court on April 2.

Kawakita's attorneys told the court the Californian had lost his United States citizenship by his residence in Japan and could not be convicted for treason.

Returns from Korea

SAN FRANCISCO—Cpl. Bert M. Shikasho was one of five Sacramento GIs who returned from Korean war service on April 5 aboard the transport General John Pope.

The sum of \$500,000 of the \$745,000 has been earmarked for the payment of claims, with the remaining \$245,000 designated for administrative expenses. This recommended budget, which has been passed by the House, is the same amount as was approved last year for the evacuation claims program.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL legislative director, cautioned against confusing the 1953 fiscal year budget with the supplemental appropriations requested by the Department of Justice, for the payment of claims under the compromise settlement formula, drafted by the JACL at its 1950 National Convention in Chicago.

Southwest Council Plans Special Meet With Mike Masaoka

LOS ANGELES — A special meeting of the JACL Pacific Southwest District Council will be held on Saturday, April 12 at 1:00 p.m. at Miyako Hotel Conference room adjoining the regional office, it was announced by Tut Yata, PSWDC officers will meet with Mike Masaoka, National JACL-ADC Legislative Director, to discuss developments on congressional consideration of pending legislation of concern to persons of Japanese ancestry.

Arizona JACL Names Public Relations Man

GLENDAL, Ariz.—Pres. John Tadano of the Arizona JACL last week appointed Johnny Glynn as public relations director.

Glynn's work will include publicizing affairs and industries of the Nisei community; fighting discrimination through the press, radio and television; helping in ADC work; opening the way for Nisei employment in Federal, city and state jobs; and assisting in the obtaining of old age assistance for the Issei.

The new position will give Glynn a free hand to participate in all other noteworthy community projects, Tadano said.

Samoans Fly Pacific to Work On Farm of Nisei in California

JACL Officers Make Appearance on TV

DAYTON, O.—A TV appeal for support of legislation to grant citizenship to Japanese aliens was made April 2 by Dr. James T. Taguchi, president of the Dayton JACL, over the Virginia Patterson show on WHIO-TV.

Dr. Taguchi appeared with Mrs. Frank Sakada, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Sakada outlined briefly the background on activities of the JACL.

Dr. Taguchi explained the Walter Omnibus immigration and naturalization bill and urged program viewers to write to Ohio senators and representatives in support of the bill.

Dr. Taguchi concluded the program by reading the Japanese American creed to the accompaniment of background music. TV cameras focused on closeups of the creed, on Dr. Taguchi and Mrs. Sakada during the reading.

The appearance of the JACL officials was arranged by Ruth Wyson, member of the Dayton chapter and social worker for the Veterans' Administration.

Martha Iwasaki Crowned Queen at Placer Picnic

PENRYN, Calif.—Approximately 5,000 persons both young and old crowded into Placer JACL recreational park on April 6 to partake in the festivities of the 4th annual Placer Japanese American Citizens League picnic.

The picnic which has been growing in popularity annually and attracts people from all over Northern California, this year saw the crowning of pretty Martha Iwasaki of 604 Church St., Roseville, as the queen from over a field of three other candidates. Miss Sakaye Tenma of Auburn, last year's queen, participated in the program.

Miss Iwasaki, an employee of the State Department of Public Works, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Iwasaki, will represent the Placer County chapter of the JACL at the elimination ball at Redwood City in May for "Miss Homecoming" of the National JACL convention to be held in San Francisco on June 26 to June 29.

Valuable prizes donated by friends of the JACL, merchants, and business men from as far as Los Angeles as well as from within its own county were given to participants of the various events throughout the day.

A greased pig roundup closed the program.

Dr. Hayakawa Joins S. F. State Faculty For Summer Session

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of Chicago, professor of semantics and English usage, will join the faculty of San Francisco State College for its summer session, the school announced this week.

Dr. Hayakawa will instruct an undergraduate class in semantics and conduct a workshop in "problems of communications" for a six week term beginning June 24.

"Rashomon" Profits Will Aid Finch's Scholarship Program

TOKYO — Earl Finch, "one-man USO for Nisei troops in World War II," received a promise here recently which may mean a contribution of at least \$25,000 for his newly-founded scholarship foundation to permit Japanese students to study in Hawaii.

Masaichi Nagata, president of the Daiei Motion Picture Company, offered the donation to Finch who is visiting Japan on behalf of his plan to start a scholarship program which will permit 70 or 80 Japanese men and women to study in Hawaii annually at a cost of \$100,000.

Nagata offered a share in the

SAN FRANCISCO — A Nisei grower established a precedent this week when 29 natives of American Samoa arrived by plane at San Francisco airport to help alleviate the labor shortage in the Santa Clara Valley.

The 29 Samoans are part of a group of 46 who will go to work on the three ranches of Frank Namimatsu, believed to be the largest celery grower in the State of California.

Namimatsu paid out \$20,000 to have the workers flown the 5,100 miles from Samoa.

All of the Samoans, who are nationals of the United States, have signed contracts with Namimatsu for 29 months, after which they may return to their native islands or continue to work in the United States. All are bachelors.

The first contingent was greeted at the airport by three fellow Samoans, former night club entertainers, who are now working for Namimatsu.

Namimatsu also has arranged for a Samoan cook for the group and will provide them with special housing.

Arrangements for the charter flights for the 46 Samoans were made by Tak Kusano, operator of a San Francisco travel bureau.

Kusano said the Samoans were to have arrived earlier this year but communications problems with the South Pacific island, a washed-out airfield at Pago Pago and other difficulties slowed up the deal.

Negotiations finally were completed with the aid of the U. S. governor-general on Samoa.

Arrival of the Samoan workers was covered by newsreel, newspaper and magazine photographers.

Announce Start of ADC Fund Drive

SAN FRANCISCO — Mr. K. Koda, chairman of the Northern California Kikaken Kisei Domei, and Masuji Fujii, chairman of the Northern California - Western Nevada JACL District Council, this week announced the beginning of a concentrated JACL-ADC fund drive for 1952 in the Northern California area.

The goal, decided at the last District Council convention held in Berkeley in November, has been set for \$18,830, they declared. Koda and Fujii urged all chapters and areas in Northern California and Western Nevada to begin immediately on their individual drives because funds are needed to further the legislative program of the JACL.

Bill Enomoto, national JACL-ADC treasurer, announced that the following Northern California chapters have sent in their ADC quotas or have advanced part of their quotas: Sacramento, French Camp, Florin, United Citizens League of Santa Clara County, Salinas Valley and Sequoia.

The regional office is coordinating the drive in Northern California and Western Nevada.

Junior Statesmen Rap Anti-Oriental Bias

SACRAMENTO — Discrimination against persons of Oriental ancestry in California was deplored at the state convention of Junior Statesmen of America in Sacramento on April 5.

profits from his film, "Rashomon."

According to Nagata, the studio's profits from the American showings of "Rashomon," now in its 16th week at the Little Carnegie theater in New York, probably will amount to from \$500,000 to \$700,000 in the next two years.

Nagata also said Daiei has already decided to spend 20 percent of the profits accruing from "Rashomon" for public welfare programs in the United States in accordance with its policy to return part of its profits to the public who supports its business, Nagata added.

Models Preview JACL Fashion Show



SAN FRANCISCO—These pretty models give an indication of pleasant things in store for those attending the 12th biennial National JACL convention here in June.

Seven of the 14 models who gave San Francisco chapter members a preview of the convention fashion show on April 6 are (standing, left

to right) Tomiye Goami, Mrs. Aiko Morita, Rose Kaji, Mrs. Rose Nieda and Kay Uno; (seated) Mrs. Lola Lee, left, and Mary Ann Ouye.

Other models who participated in "Convention Prevues" were Bessie Masuda, Rose Uda, Sumida, Sumi Yuto, Pat Uno, Martha Oshima and Peggy Shiozawa. Aiko Hironaka was commentator.—Photo by Laing.

Baby Named Gary as Tribute To Indiana's Steel City

GARY, Ind. — A baby boy in Parlier, Calif., bears the name of Gary, in tribute to this Indiana city where his parents found friendship and hope during World War II.

The baby's parents are Viola and George Kitahara, Japanese Americans, who relocated to Gary after confinement in war relocation camps.

Kitahara was born in Reedley, Calif., on the 200-acre fruit ranch farmed by his father, who came to this country in 1898. George graduated from the Reedley high school and the University of California, where he studied agriculture and majored in chemistry.

After the war, he was sent to an Arizona relocation camp. A year later he relocated to Gary, where he took a job as research chemist at the Reynolds Metals plant.

His wife, a pre-dental major at San Diego State at the time of the evacuation, went to the Santa Anita assembly center and the Poston WRA camp after the war, and then relocated in Chicago. She later became a typist for the Lake County welfare department in Gary, where she met George.

They were married at Grace Lutheran Church, where she taught a Sunday School class and sang in the choir.

After recision of the evacuation order, the Kitaharas returned to the West Coast and bought a farm in Parlier, near Fresno. They now own two farms and raise cotton and grapes.

Kitahara is a member of the Lions Club and secretary-treasurer of the farm bureau.

When they left Gary, Reynolds Metals employees gave them a farewell dinner. Kitahara was moved by this token of respect and friendship, but said that the thing that restored his faith in American democracy was his contact with the Anselm Forum.

The Forum, an organization whose membership represents 44 national groups and 55 religious groups, is a group dedicated to civic and interracial progress. It maintains a library on intergroup relations and loans, free of charge, any of its eight films to interested groups.

Kitahara joined the Anselm Forum as the only Nisei representative. He found understanding and friendship among the Anselmites and particularly in Reuben Olson, founder of the group.

Little Gary Kitahara's middle name, therefore, is Reuben.

The naming of the Kitahara baby brought editorial comment from the Gary Post-Tribune, which said:

"The compliment to the Steel City is not altogether undeserved. Gary has made progress toward the goal of brotherhood and of fair treatment towards persons of diverse backgrounds.

"Perhaps the gentle gesture by the Kitaharas will encourage us to further progress as a community. There's still much to be done."

Nisei War Hero Receives DSC in Hawaii Hospital

HONOLULU — One of Hawaii's most-decorated heroes of the Korean war, Sgt. 1st Cl. Henry Hideo Yoda of Honolulu, was formally presented with the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in a ceremony on April 8 at Tripler hospital where Sgt. Yoda is recovering from combat injuries.

Sgt. Yoda, previously awarded a Silver Star for leadership and valor in Korea, received his DSC for action on Sept. 29, 1951 near Chorwon when he was seriously wounded.

Credit Union Talk Given Eastbay JACL

BERKELEY, Calif. — The Eastbay JACL held a chapter meeting on Friday, April 1, to hear about the Cal-Neva JACL Credit Union. A representative of the Credit Union was at the meeting to explain its advantages.

The Credit Union is a private banking and loan association. According to Mr. Sim Togasaki, chairman of the Cal-Neva JACL Credit Union's Board of Directors, insured loans with low interest rates are available to JACL members and ADC supporters for the following purposes: Payment on medical bills (doctor, dentist, hospital, etc.); automobile repairs and/or purchases; home expenses (down payment on a house, repairs, remodeling, painting and decorating); furniture, household appliances, clothing; taxes; insurance premiums; educational expenses, vacations; funerals; investments; machinery and equipment, and debts.

Following the hour lecture and question-and-answer period, there was a social hour featuring community singing, get-acquainted games and refreshments.

California Nisei Wins Second Combat Medal

WITH THE 45TH INFANTRY DIVISION, KOREA — A little, foot 5 Nisei GI from Los Angeles has won two combat decorations in only four months of fighting with the 180th Infantry Regiment of the 45th Division.

Sgt. Frank Matsushima, whose wife lives in Los Angeles, was awarded the Army's Silver Star medal in March. He was earlier awarded the Bronze Star.

The Silver Star, the Army's third highest combat award, was given Matsushima when he saved the life of another soldier while on patrol in enemy territory.

Sgt. Matsushima and two other Sgt. 1st Cl. Tom Bear, Holdenville, Okla., and Cpl. John Stennet, Portland, Ore., were out on patrol and had left six men of their squad to provide a base of fire near a river while they went out ahead to scout enemy positions.

The three men were crouched behind a dike in a rice field when they heard voices of Chinese soldiers. Suddenly an enemy grenade was hurled over the dike and struck Stennet in the neck. Despite his own safety, Matsushima leaped to his feet and drove over Stennet. He grabbed the heavy grenade and hurled it back over the dike where it exploded before touching the ground.

Matsushima was dazed by the concussion of the explosion and also sustained neck, shoulder and thigh wounds from fragmentation. Despite his wound he began firing into the enemy. Sgt. Bear, also dazed by the blast, took over and covered the enemy while Matsushima and Stennet withdrew. For his action Sgt. Bear received the Bronze Star.

Six Nisei Coeds Rated Outstanding At U of Hawaii

HONOLULU — Six Nisei girls are among ten outstanding coeds selected recently at the University of Hawaii.

Two of the coeds, Frances Ekama and Doris Miyasaki, were picked at large, while others were chosen from the various classes. They included Doris Obata, Jean Yamamoto, Fumie Aoki and Sarah Obayashi.

The ten coeds were presented with corsages by Winifred Ito, mine, former president of the Associated Women Students.

Convention Time Is Drawing Near, San Francisco, June 26-30, 1952

Masaoka Plans Conferences on Claims Issues

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, left Washington on April 9 on a flying trip to the West Coast to confer with JACL officials during the congressional Easter recess on the evacuation claims program and to report on latest developments affecting congressional consideration of the Walter-McCarran omnibus immigration and naturalization bill.

En route to the coast, Masaoka met in Chicago on April 9 with National President Dr. Randolph Sakada and JACL leaders and on April 10 with Pat Okura, national JACL vice-president, in Omaha and Min Yasui, Mountain Plains JACL representative, in Denver.

He conferred in Salt Lake City with National Director Masao Satow and Past National President Hito Okada.

He will spend three days in Los Angeles and will leave early Monday morning, April 14, for Phoenix, Arizona, where he will discuss with John Tadano, president of the Arizona chapter JACL, the problem of mustering legislative support in Arizona. Senator Ernest McFarland, the Senate Majority Floor Leader and chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee, is from Arizona.

After spending two days in Arizona, Masaoka will leave Wednesday, April 16, for Los Angeles and will arrive there at noon and will depart two hours later for San Francisco. He will arrive in San Francisco late that afternoon. In San Francisco, he will meet with the JACL and ADC officials of Central and Northern California. He will leave San Francisco Friday morning, April 18, and will arrive in Seattle at noon of the same day. He will see the JACL leaders of the Pacific northwest while in Seattle.

Early the following morning, Saturday, April 19, he will leave Seattle and arrive in Salt Lake City that same afternoon. He will spend the weekend in Salt Lake City, at which time he will report to Satow and Okada on his west coast trip.

He will leave midnight Sunday, April 20, for Chicago and will arrive in Chicago early Monday morning, April 21. He will meet briefly with Sakada and will leave that same morning for Washington, D.C. He will be back in Washington at noon of the same day.

UCL Shows Big Membership Rise

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The United Citizens League, JACL, increased its membership by 30% with a total of 204 members as a result of its recently-concluded membership drive.

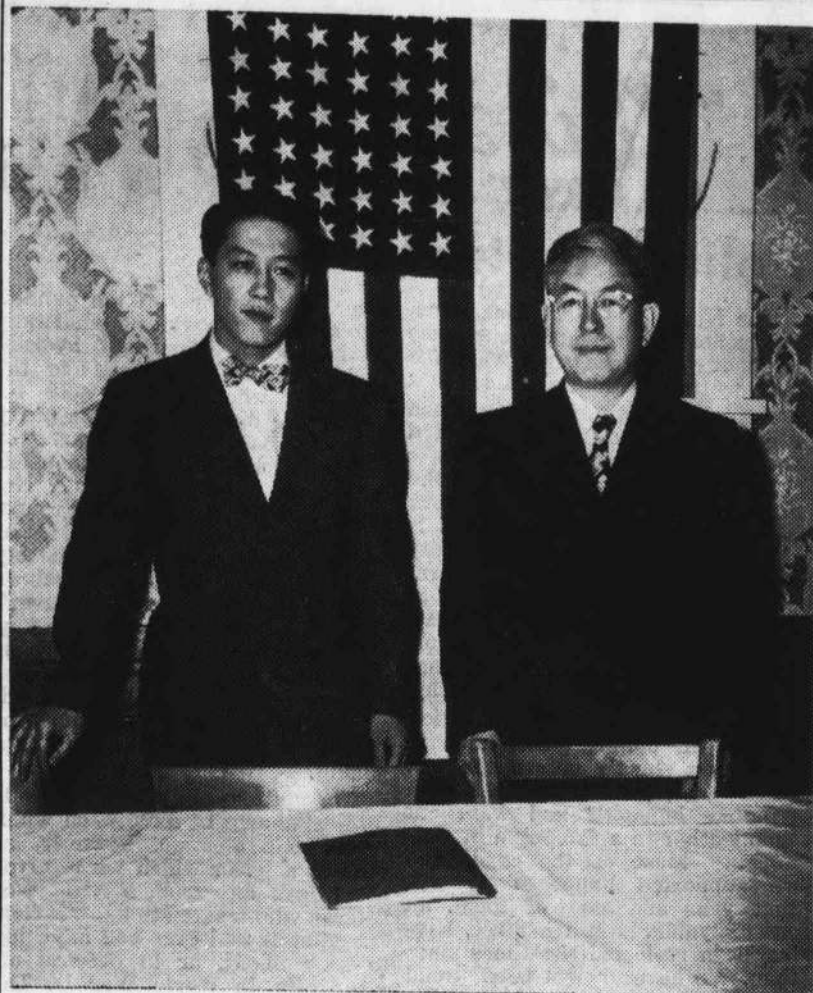
Hank Makino was chairman.

Assisting as solicitors were Art Matsura, Tak Tsuchiya, Frank Fujimoto, Toshi Nishioka, Joe Hayano, George Ono, Chuck Ujifusa, Sam Shimada, Toke Semba, Frank Tsuboi, Paul Tani, Paul Ohtaki, Frank Yanari, Paul Shimizu,

Legion Urges Congressman To Back Omnibus Proposal

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The American Legion, through its national commander, Donald R. Wilson, urged key congressional leaders to bring up for early debate and favorable action the Walter-McCarran Bills, which provide for the revision and codification of our immigration and naturalization laws, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed last week.

In telegrams sent to Sam Rayburn (Dem., Tex.) Speaker of the House, House Majority Floor Leader John McCormack (Dem., Mich.), House Minority Floor Leader Joseph Martin (Rep., Mass.); Congressman Francis E. Walter (Dem., Pa.), Vice-President Alben Barkley, Senate Majority Floor Leader Ernest McFarland (Dem., Ariz.), Senate Minority Floor Leader Styles Bridges (Rep., N.H.), and Senator Pat McCarran (Dem., Nev.), National Commander Wilson called attention to the resolution adopted by the National Executive Committee of the American Legion, supporting the principles established in the Walter-McCarran Bills, and strongly urged the



CLEVELAND, O.—Henry Tanaka, left, JACL president, and Tom Sashihara, president of the Shinwakai, pledged their respective organizations to continued public service at their fifth annual joint dinner meeting.

Tanaka and Sashihara also outlined their organizations' plans for the coming year.

Dinner guests included Don Nakajima, Frank Tanaka, Grace Andow, Sakaye Yoshimura, Bill T. Yamauchi, Aiko Kitahata, Min Iwasaki, Lin Takahashi, Bill Sadatoki, Yosh Butsuda, Charles Kadowaki, Seichi Nako, Harry Kaku, Helen Ono, George Ono, Mickey Fujimoto, K. Ueki, Lillian Hashiba, Howard Tashima and Mr. Imori.—Photo by Clinton Y. Butsuda.

Sculptor Noguchi Protests Rejection of Atom Memorial

Silver Star Given GI Who Received Frontline Commission

HONOLULU — The Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Korea was presented to 2nd Lt. Toshio Aoyagi at a recent ceremony at Schofield Barracks.

Lt. Aoyagi, who received a battlefield commission in Korea, was cited for action near Tosong-ni, Korea, when he "singlehandedly charged a well-fortified and cleverly concealed enemy bunker, firing and reloading his weapon as he ran."

"Racing through 40 yards of bullet-swept terrain," the citation added, "Lt. Aoyagi reached the bunker and throwing two hand grenades into the emplacement, blasted it apart, killing three enemy soldiers and wounding two others who were then taken prisoner."

George Yanagita, Martha Kitaoka, George Yoshino, Mas Teramoto, Nob Murakami, Sam Shijo, Masako Shimotori, Hagumi Takizawa and Min Yoshida.

HIROSHIMA, Japan—The noted American sculptor, Isamu Noguchi, and his movie star wife, Yoshiko (Shirley) Yamaguchi, made a pilgrimage to Hiroshima last week to protest to Mayor Shinzo Hamai over unauthorized changes made in a design created by Noguchi for a memorial to Hiroshima's atom-bomb victims.

Noguchi said angrily that Hiroshima authorities had "trampled on the feelings of a creative artist."

Noguchi, a resident of New York who has been in Japan since his marriage to Miss Yamaguchi last fall, said alterations in the plans for the Hiroshima "Peace Center" had been made without his knowledge or approval.

The Japanese American artist, son of the late Japanese poet Yone Noguchi, said to newsmen he was taking particular exception to the decision by the Japanese Ministry of Construction which objected to his original design on the ground that he was a "foreigner."

Noguchi said that he had put "my entire soul into the project" because of its "world-wide significance" and that he done the work free of charge.

After originally asking Noguchi to design the "Peace Center" Mayor Hamai notified the Nisei sculptor recently that the design had been rejected by the Ministry of Construction and the "Peace Center" committee as "too difficult to understand." Noguchi is known internationally for his abstract art forms.

Noguchi said he was told by Mayor Hamai the design was "not in conformance with the feelings of the people."

Noguchi said he had declined to accept any money for the work and had told Mayor Hamai at the time he submitted the plans that he was ready to make revisions to make it acceptable. Noguchi said his offer was not taken up and that a design by Tokyo University Professor Kenzo Tange had already been accepted, the construction bid had already been awarded and the Ohbayashi Construction Co. was scheduled to begin work immediately.

"I can understand Mr. Noguchi's feelings," Mayor Hamai declared this week, "but there's nothing I can do now."

The memorial will be constructed at a cost of 3,000,000 yen (\$8,333) and will be ready in time for a giant memorial service to Hiroshima's 100,000 atom-bomb victims on Aug. 6.

Disabled Nisei Veteran Takes Oregon State Agency Offer

SALEM, Ore.—The State Tax Commission was advised this week that Sagie Nishioka, 31-year old disabled war veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, has accepted a position as junior accountant and will report for work within a week.

Nishioka, a native of Hood River, Ore., became the center of a controversy last week when State Labor Bureau Director W. E. Kimsey charged the tax commission with violation of the Oregon fair employment practices act by refusing to hire Nishioka because of his Japanese ancestry.

Nisei Soldier Dies in Nevada Hunting Mishap

ELY, Nev.—Pvt. Tohoru Nishikawa, 23, of Los Angeles, was shot and killed on April 7 while rabbit hunting near here.

Jon Collins, White Pine County district attorney, said that Nishikawa had been hunting with Umberto B. Marony, 18, also of Los Angeles.

Marony told Collins that he was sitting in the back seat of their car while Nishikawa was driving. A rabbit ran across the road in front of the car, and as he was handing the .32 caliber revolver to Nishikawa, it accidentally went off.

Collins is making an investigation of the shooting and has ordered an autopsy.

Pvt. Nishikawa, who recently completed his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., was on a hunting trip with Marony before being shipped overseas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Issei Nishikawa of Los Angeles.

Hawaii Official Takes Applications For Birth Papers

SAN FRANCISCO — Frank G. Serrao, Secretary of Hawaii, will be in San Francisco April 22 to 28 to take applications for certificates of Hawaiian birth.

Persons born in Hawaii but who do not have birth certificates may contact Mr. Serrao for the Hawaiian certificate as evidence of American citizenship.

The Secretary of Hawaii will be at the Hotel Stewart.

Each applicant must appear in person and be accompanied by a parent, if possible, and two witnesses who have knowledge of his birth in Hawaii. He must present documentary evidence, if available, consisting of such records as baptismal, marriage, school and family records and passports. He must also present three photographs, passport type, and the governmental fee of \$5.

Following his stay in San Francisco, Mr. Serrao will go to Washington, D.C. Upon his return to the West Coast he will probably go to Sacramento to service birth applicants in that area. Dates for his Sacramento appearance will be announced as soon as they are definite.

California Officials Urged To Expedite Escheat Refunds

SACRAMENTO—The California Legislature on April 2, in its closing hours of the extraordinary session, passed a Senate concurrent resolution calling upon all state officers to expedite the alien land law escheat refund program. Thirty senators co-authored the resolution which was requested by the Committee For Justice To Japanese Americans.

Earlier in the regular (budget) session the Board of Control had transmitted to the legislature for consideration a claims bill listing 18 alien land law claims. Both the Assembly and Senate sub-committees on claims stated the claimants had not exhausted their legal resources.

The refusal of the joint sub-committees to approve the claims brought the Sacramento Nisei VFW Post 8985 to action. Meeting in a special session the Post expressed the desire that the small farmers not be penalized by the doubts placed upon certain of the claims.

In resolutions sent to various legislators and state officials the Nisei VFW Post 8985 affirmed its position of unswerving loyalty and expressed its desire that only claimants who have abided by the normal sanctions, national policies, and the laws of the United States should be the beneficiaries of re-

Kimsey said he was informed by the Tax Commission it had passed over Nishioka because the public wouldn't approve of dealing with a person of Japanese ancestry on tax matters.

Under state civil service commission regulations, a state agency may select any of three names submitted for a job.

After the incident became public, the State Board of Control and the commission offered Nishioka another job.

Ray Smith, commission chairman, said Nishioka would work in his department, that of personal income and corporation excess tax. The Nisei veteran will be employed at the Salem office, Smith said.

The tax agency's change of attitude followed a flood of letters and telegrams of protest received at the state capitol.

Governor Douglas McKay, chairman of the control board, who announced that the body would investigate the tax commission's attitude if Nishioka were not offered a job in the agency, decried race discrimination in state jobs.

"We'll follow the law," the governor said. "It's the state's policy not to discriminate. There will be no discrimination. No other policy will be tolerated in any other department."

In the wake of the Nishioka incident two Portland residents of Negro ancestry filed charges under the fair employment law with Commissioner Kimsey against the Oregon Liquor Control Commission charging discrimination, charging they were refused employment because of race.

Sen. Tsukiyama Honored for Role In Civic Affairs

HONOLULU — Sen. Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, R., Oahu, one of Hawaii's best known citizens of Japanese ancestry, was selected here as "American of the Week" by the American Way Committee of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce last week.

The committee honored Tsukiyama, who served as president of the Territorial Senate during the past two sessions, for having given of his time and effort to a marked extent for the preservation and promotion of the American way of life.

medial legislation.

To reaffirm the legislative enactment of alien land law escheat refund payments, the Senate adopted by a vote of 33-1 a concurrent resolution urging speedy handling of refunds. Senator Louis G. Sutton of Colusa County again cast a no vote.

The Assembly adopted the resolution which was explained by Assemblyman George D. Collins, Jr. of San Francisco who authored AB 2611 for refunds last year. An attempt by Assemblyman Lloyd W. Lowry of Yolo County to block the resolution was set aside by Speaker Sam L. Collins of Orange County.

The resolution read in part: "WHEREAS, By the enactment of Chapter 1714 of the Statutes of 1951 the Legislature of the State of California provided some redress to citizens of the United States whose property had been escheated pursuant to the Alien Land Law of California; and

"WHEREAS, The motivating purpose behind that legislation was to promote the public welfare by demonstrating to all citizens that even injustices brought about by wartime prejudices are eventually corrected by the democratic processes, thereby ensuring the loyalty and support of all groups of citizens during the present period of international strain; . . ."

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Need for Civil Rights Legislation

In recent weeks headlines have told of bombings, riots and attacks caused by the entry of Negroes, Chinese and Japanese Americans into areas previously restricted to members of the majority group.

A few weeks ago terrorists threw bombs at two homes purchased by Negroes on Dunsmuir Avenue in Los Angeles. To date no one has been apprehended. The homes were in the same area in which similar attacks occurred the previous summer and where numerous threats had been received.

Nor is it Los Angeles alone that is infected by the disease of prejudice. In past months there have been assaults upon individuals and property in Miami, in Dallas, in Chicago, Atlanta and Cicero, Ill.

It is a shocking truth that in cases of racial violence, apprehension of suspects is rare and their conviction almost unheard of. It appears that when crimes are committed against individuals of minority ancestry because of their race, there follows an almost complete breakdown of local enforcement. It almost seems that destruction of life and property—so long as it is aimed at Negroes or other less socially favored citizens—will be tolerated.

During the war the West Coast was the scene of numerous attacks upon Japanese Americans and their homes, including instances in which shots were fired into the rooms in which returned evacuees were sleeping. And yet, though case after case was reported, local officers seemed helpless in rooting out the attackers.

Granted that instances of night-time hoodlumism are hard to investigate, there must be additional reason for the failure of local officers to handle cases of race violence.

As if in recognition of this fact, the California state assembly recently passed a resolution requesting action from federal and local authorities to adopt measures designed to curb mob violence.

Obviously sterner methods must be incorporated by higher levels of authority to stop the growing menace to the life and property of Americans.

But often efforts by the federal government to institute new check and control methods are fought by local authorities who dislike encroachment upon their powers. Too often the federal authorities are looked upon as intruders, particularly in the southern areas where the state's right to enforce law and order is insisted upon, even when the state is ineffective in exercising that right. In these parts, too often the state and county authorities appear ready to condone unwritten laws which tolerate criminal acts upon Negroes by whites.

The role of the federal government in investigating and prosecuting cases of race violence is severely hampered by the lack of adequate legislation.

Federal action, generally speaking, occurs only when conspiracy to injure the rights of a citizen can be shown. There are obvious difficulties in proceeding under this severe restriction. The case must involve at least two persons and must show that they conspired to engage in the criminal act for which they are charged.

Another difficulty lies in the fact that this particular law (Section 51, Title 18 of the United States Code) does not define the civil rights to which a citizen is entitled, nor does the Constitution or any federal statute define them.

The country is in need of legislation which adequately states the civil rights to which a citizen is entitled and which furthermore gives the government the right to act when violations of these rights occur. This must of necessity be supplemented by such additional personnel and power as would be required for full enforcement.

So long as wholesale violations upon a citizen's person and property go unpunished, other terrorists will use the bomb, the threatening letter and night-time raids to enforce their own laws of race superiority and inferiority.

These attacks can be stopped, but only if the authorities show that perpetrators of such acts will be found and prosecuted. In the face of official inactivity, these acts will continue.

NISEI IN MANHATTAN: Roku Sugahara will resume his column in the April 19 issue of the Pacific Citizen.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Politics Is Hard Work

The Nisei, like most Americans, get excited about politics only once in about every four years when the presidential elections are held.

Actually politics is pretty much a day-in-day-out, fair weather and foul, sort of business. Politics is a profession and an art. It is the means by which things get done in a representative democracy. It is the average citizen's opportunity to participate in the job of government but, too often, the work of politics is left to the professionals and the careerists and the people get the sort of government that breeds in an atmosphere of apathy.

Our only contact with politics, outside the polling place, came in the years shortly before the war when we punched doorbells, distributed handbills and wore out shoe leather in a campaign in California. Most of the candidates we supported happened to win that year and one of them, an assemblyman, is still in office, having been reelected six times since then. We have always been proud of the fact that this legislator was one of the few who remained steadfast in his insistence on fair play for Japanese Americans throughout the period of political hysteria which followed Pearl Harbor.

There probably will be more political activity on the part of Nisei in this election than at any time since the mass evacuation in 1942. In this election the Nisei are apt to be a little more objective than in former years when the "Japanese issue" was a political factor. It is quite possible that the "Japanese issue" never will be raised again in an election in the continental United States, although in the past it was often used in Pacific Coast campaigns by demagogues, political opportunists and racist bigots from the days of Boss Abe Ruef and Mayor Eugene Schmitz in San Francisco in the years shortly after the turn of the century.

Because of the Yellow Peril tradition in West Coast politics, any political action by a Nisei before 1945 was more often in the nature of defensive argument. And because prejudice was a factor to be weighed, a candidate's attitude toward the Nisei and toward racial minorities in general were of particular interest. This was especially true in some local elections in California in which candidates often used the Japanese American group as a scapegoat and used race myths and rumors as campaign material.

The Nisei no longer are on the spot politically. In fact, the immediate political objective of the Japanese American group, the extension of the right of naturalization of resident aliens of Japanese ancestry, also is outside the area of controversy. The Walter resolution for equality in naturalization passed unanimously in the House and Senate in the 81st Congress and failed of becoming law because of certain restrictive amendments which were attached as riders to the resolution which President Truman vetoed. The elimination of race restrictions in naturalization is a part of the President's civil rights program and also has won the support of most of the Republicans in Congress.

Because of the change in public opinion, Japanese Americans can take an affirmative view toward the coming elections. None of the major candidates have expressed policies which may endanger the Nisei as a group, with the possible exception of Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia who takes an antediluvian view toward civil rights for racial minorities which is consistent with those of most other politicians from the Deep South. The two Democratic candidates from the southern border states of Tennessee and Oklahoma, Sens. Kefauver and Kerr, will also be suspect on the civil rights issue because of their regional background. Sen. Kefauver, who has a liberal record in the House and Senate on matters outside the area of civil rights has declared, however, that he will support any FEPC plank which the Democratic national convention writes. Vice-President Barkley, whose name also may be entered, has supported the President's civil rights platform despite the fact that he is from Kentucky.

Now that President Truman has announced he will not be a candi-

date, it is the view of the pundits who get paid for writing what they think about politics that Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois is the Democrat who can best hold together the dissidents in his party and who has the best chance of evoking enthusiasm from independent voters, New Deal liberals, Negroes and other minority groups, labor, small businessmen and farmers, the Southern bloc and the big city machines of the Northern cities. However, Sen. Kefauver's surprising results from his folksy, Main Street campaign cannot be discounted and the Tennessee senator's bandwagon may be well loaded by the time the Democratic professionals wake up to what is happening.

The matter of minority group interest cannot be discounted wholly in this election, however, as witness a letter which we received some days ago from a Nisei war veteran who wanted to know if Gen. Eisenhower had ever had anything to say about, or in defense of, Nisei GIs in World War II. The ex-GI apparently had reference to the fact that a number of other wartime generals, Mark Clark and "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell in particular, had made statements about Nisei GIs at a time when the race-baiters were active on the West Coast. Gen. Clark came through with superlatives about the Nisei as combat infantrymen, while the late Gen. Stilwell made some pungent remarks cussing out the bar-room patriots who were making life miserable for the Nisei who returned to the West Coast in 1945.

There is no record of any statement by Gen. Eisenhower about Nisei GIs but that is not surprising since "Ike" was not in direct contact with any Nisei GIs during the war. Gen. Eisenhower's book, "Crusade in Europe," presents the "big picture" view of the war and does not single out Army units below the size of a division. Similarly, Gen. MacArthur's speeches and writings have not mentioned the important role which the Nisei soldiers played in the war in the Pacific and in the Japanese Occupation.

The fact that a Nisei veteran was interested in the attitude of a candidate, in this instance Gen. Eisenhower, toward his particular group is not unusual since this sort of political litmus test is applied by big and little business, labor, farmers and other economic, social and racial groups within the American community to both local and national candidates.

Gen. Eisenhower's specific views on national issues are unknown but they probably are mirrored in the political attitudes of his supporters who are mainly from the liberal wing of the Republican party. "Ike" is the only presidential candidate who has received public support from Nisei to date. Min Yasui, the Denver columnist and attorney, has announced for him while Attorney John Aiso is reported to be organizing a Nisei-for-Eisenhower movement in Los Angeles.

Nisei Democrats probably are still waiting for the present free-for-all to thin out and will support the administration candidate who probably will be Adlai Stevenson if he wants the nomination. The only organized Nisei third party group, the Nisei Progressives of New York, is expected to come out for the San Francisco attorney, Vincent Hallinan.

There may be some Taft sentiment among the Nisei but it is neither vocal nor active.

Political activity starts in the precincts, as Yori Wada who has been one of the leaders of the Young Democrats in California can tell you. It is because of apathy in precinct organization that the professionals of both major parties can make their decisions in smoke-filled rooms. The precincts are the grass roots of political activity, as Clarence Arai knows. Attorney Arai has been active in the GOP in Seattle for more than two decades and has run for political office. He is a precinct chairman in the 34th District in King County while May S. Nakashima is a Republican precinct chairman in the 35th.

The precinct is the first step on the ladder of political activity. More mainland Nisei will have to follow in the steps of Seattle's

MINORITY WEEK

On the Bookshelf

STATES' LAWS ON RACE AND COLOR, compiled by Pauli Murray. Published by Woman's Division of Christian Service, Methodist Church, 430 Plum St., Cincinnati 2, O. 76 pp. \$4.

Every writer, worker and server of intergroup relations has often wondered, "What's the law on this?" in regard to one phase or another of race discrimination. The student of race relations has often had to dig deep to find the facts in legal discrimination. The laws on segregation and discrimination, as irrational as prejudice itself, are a crazy quilt of statutes varying from one state to the next. In three neighboring states, Oregon, Washington and California, Oregon does not permit intermarriage, Washington does, and California prohibits by law but has allowed its practice since the state's highest court declared the law unconstitutional.

Publication of this book leads one to wonder why it was not published long ago. For the worker in race relations, it should prove as useful a reference as the dictionary. It is, simply, a compilation of every state law on race and color, including segregation laws, antisegregation statutes and laws with reference to Indians, Japanese and Chinese.

It includes, also, anti-discrimination laws.

Sympathy

Co-workers of William Bailey, Los Angeles Negro school teacher whose home was partially destroyed by a racist's bomb, raised \$100 recently for the Bailey family as an expression of goodwill and sympathy.

Bailey has been a teacher with the Los Angeles City school system for four years and is chairman of the 60 faculty members at Carver Junior High.

Quick Quote

"Harry S. Truman was not a great president by most measuring sticks. Probably his greatest contribution to the welfare of the nation was his civil rights program. When that program finally becomes the law of the land—as it is certain to do—Americans will look back to him with gratitude for what he did to impress it on the nation's conscience."—The California Eagle.

No Duffers, They

The Minneapolis Park Board, which thinks public facilities should be open to the public, cracked down recently on public golf clubs which use municipal courses but discriminate racially in selecting their membership.

The board has ruled that private clubs must show that their constitutions do not bar members for reasons of race, creed or color before they can get permits to operate.

Club members enjoyed a number of privileges from which other golfers were barred, including use of the clubhouse and reserved starting time on Sundays.

Clarence Arai and May Nakashima if the Nisei are to make any impact on party organizations. In Los Angeles a young school teacher, Joseph Wakamatsu, has filed for one of the seven vacancies of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee.

And more mainland Nisei would do well to show the public spirit of Guadalupe's Harry N. Miyake, long-time JACL leader in the Santa Maria Valley, who lost a close election for City Council this past week but made many friends. It is Harry Miyake's philosophy that it is incumbent for the Nisei to follow the magnificent wartime record of Japanese American soldiers with active participation in government. Participation in politics is a primary obligation of citizenship.

Politics is not just a quadrennial circus. It is everyday participation in government. And it is important because it helps determine the kind of a world in which we are to live.

National JACL Asks Video Industry to Sift Hollywood Films for Anti-Minority Bias

By INA SUGIHARA

New York

Television networks and stations around the country are being urged by JACL this month to screen movies they receive for showing over network and local stations, in order to reduce the harmful effects of those that present a minority group in a bad light.

Through its national president, Dr. Randolph M. Sakada and those chapters located on TV station areas, the JACL is asking

stations and networks to look for "hate movies" made during World War II, "depicting the Japanese enemy as a villainous one and Japanese Americans in the country as spies and traitors."

Dr. Sakada is also urging the Federal Communications Commission and the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters to assist in the program. The latter organization recently adopted The Television Code, designed to establish standards in TV broadcasting, which TV stations are privileged to adopt, and if they adhere to its provisions, they may show the "NARTB Television Seal of Good Practice."

Wrestling matches featuring the Japanese American contenders, "The Great Togo" and "Mr. Moto," are also being protested, in the name of justice and fair play. Some of the incidents that have been reported in the Pacific Citizen and by JACL chapters are being recited to show the bad effects of these matches.

The Department of Justice records are used as evidence that no acts of sabotage or espionage were committed during World War II by Japanese Americans, Issei or Nisei. The record of the 442nd Central Postal Directory, "the most highly decorated regular infantry unit in the history of the

U.S. Army," is also mentioned.

"We consider these films and matches injurious to the American way of life which encourages fair play and opportunities for all on the basis of ability," Dr. Sakada's letter to the FCC states. "The prejudice that a person can gain from a program of this type can be translated into action—and has been in a number of instances."

To the NARTB, Dr. Sakada states that while traditional freedoms should not be violated, "We are convinced at this time of world crisis that it is virtually important to prevent ridicule of any race, creed or color through communication channels reaching thousands of people."

The appeals to the organizations and stations state that the wrestlers have been approached directly but to no avail, and that their right to earn a living is recognized, but when justice and fair play are at stake, other considerations should rule.

The movies are listed, as they have been previously in the Pacific Citizen: "Let's Get Tough," produced by Sam Katzman; "Little Tokyo, USA" — Universal; "Betrayal from the East" — RKO; "Air Force" — Warner Brothers; and "Across the Pacific"—Warner Brothers.

Box-Score on Race Relations:

The High Cost of Prejudice

By ELMER R. SMITH

Prejudice, as we have discussed it in previous columns, comes at high costs. The costs of prejudice are social, political, economic, and psychological. The common idea that prejudice is felt only by those against whom it is leveled can not be proven to be true. All persons involved in the web of prejudice feel its negative power and pay the costs.

One of the most commonly recognized costs of prejudice is economic. Prejudice giving rise to discrimination curtails the full productive power of all the population and restricts the market and/or consumption power of large masses of the people.

Without jobs and an income the buying power of certain groups are greatly decreased if not completely eliminated. This brings about a decrease in demand for goods, thus leading to cuts in production, which in turn brings unemployment to members of the majority group as well as those of the minority. Many types of products become wasted because of a lack of demand resting in discriminatory policies. The employer loses by not hiring the most efficient workers available, and this loss in efficiency is passed on to the consumer in higher prices.

Economic costs of another sort become associated with prejudice and discrimination. Social problems—such as slum areas, crime, and disease—which are closely related to prejudice in housing, recreational and educational facilities, and medical services must be met by government expenses in various forms. This means higher taxes and greater expense for all. Furthermore, the bad health of a district or group of people held down by prejudice create a dangerous environment for those practicing prejudice.

Time and money are wasted in the various branches of government debating and passing laws either enforcing prejudice or attempting to limit or eliminate it. Private groups such as clubs, unions, sports groups waste much valuable time and money in considering how to enforce prejudice. Dr. Arnold Rose in the UNESCO publication, "The Roots of Prejudice," has summarized this aspect of the cost of prejudice in the following words:

"The prejudiced peoples of the world impose on themselves a huge burden simply by obliging themselves to decide how and to

what extent in specific cases they shall hold down the people against whom they are prejudiced. This burden has to be measured in terms of time and mental energy."

Another important cost of prejudice is being realized in terms of the types of relations that exist between and among nations. Acts of violence and discrimination against peoples of one country by those of another cannot be viewed by members of their own race with complacency. Furthermore, other peoples wonder if a country can be trusted whose acts are ruled by prejudice against minorities within that country.

Today in various parts of Asia and Africa many peoples are wondering if Uncle Sam is not attempting to pull the wool over their eyes with offers of dollars and material assistance while discriminating against their fellow members in the United States. This type of suspicion is costing us billions of dollars in war materials and is taking manpower out of productive activities and placing it in the armed forces. The people of the United States and Europe must not lose sight of the fact that at least two-thirds of the people of the world today are members of races or nationalities towards whom prejudice and discrimination have been shown.

The cost of prejudice in psychological terms is hard to translate into material things. However, it is known and recognized by anthropologists, psychologists and sociologists that prejudice shuts the gate to communication between and among peoples, thus creating anxieties, fears and lack of cooperation in the building of a strong society. Prejudice creates a barrier against the cross-fertilization of cultures through the exchange of ideas. In other words, prejudice is accompanied by a

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

A Letter for Mike

Denver, Colo.

In the mail last week was a fat and mysterious letter, addressed to my Mike in care of his father. It was postmarked Chicago, and the envelope bore a University of Chicago imprint.

We took it home and gave it to Mike, who was properly puzzled because he figured he didn't know anyone in Chicago outside of his Uncle Kenny and his family. But he tore the envelope open and found it stuffed full of exotic postage stamps torn off envelopes—a haul to delight any small boy philatelist's heart.

Mike was hearted several shades of pink, but completely puzzled as to why anyone should send him such a treasure. So we explained that we had mentioned his hobby in the Frying Pan some weeks ago, and that someone probably read the column, thought kindly of Mike's efforts, and took the time, trouble and interest to save a batch for him.

Too pleased to say the obvious, he refrained from remarking: "Well, your column has at least one reader."

* * *

Mike's Mysterious Friend

"Why don't you write me a report about your mysterious friend and his gift," I said to Mike. "I'll put it into the column, and maybe you'll find the answer to the mystery."

So Mike borrowed the typewriter and wrote the following:

"I received Saturday, April 5, a envelope containing about 200 or more stamps. There were stamps from Japan, Germany, Finland, Peru, and about every place in South America, and any other place you can think of.

"I don't know who sent them to me, all I know

is that the letter come from Chicago. I thank the person very much and if he would send his address I would like to send him or her a letter."

So there it is in the column, and maybe Mike will learn the identity of his mysterious friend.

At last report, the new batch of stamps had been painstakingly soaked off the envelope fragments, separated by nations, and most of them pasted in. A few duplicates have been saved for trading. Other parents may be interested to know that Mike is showing more diligence, persistence and neatness with his stamps than any other hobby he's ever dabbled with.

* * *

Stamp-collecting has been a good thing for Mike in a variety of ways. For one thing, it keeps him quiet after supper. Instead of whooping it up when he's tired enough already, he'll sit at his work bench going through his book, pasting in his newest acquisitions, admiring the growth of his collection.

He's learning about geography. He knows where the Gold Coast is, the why of Malta, that Icelanders spell the name of their country Island. He knows about King George's death and is looking forward to some Queen Elizabeth stamps. He talks fluently about United Nation's stamps, the American presidential series (which is complete), Samuel Gompers, and the stamps that the U.S. put out for occupied countries of Europe until they could get back on their feet.

A long time ago, I started a stamp collection too. I assembled maybe a couple of hundred tattered old stamps, threw them into a cigar box, and quickly lost interest in the whole business. But Mike is going at his hobby like an old pro. Perhaps there is hope for the newest generation, after all.

Vagaries

Brazil . . .

Among the 400,000 people of Japanese ancestry in Brazil there are more than 50 with annual incomes of more than \$500,000 and there are several millionaires in the group. Japanese Brazilian farmers in Sao Paulo province produce farm products with a gross value of more than \$250,000,000 annually. There is one "Nisei" in the Sao Paulo state legislature and 80 other "Nisei" who have been elected to local city government posts.

Film Notes . . .

Howard Chuman appears in "Mara Maru," a new Warners film which stars Errol Flynn and has to do with a postwar treasure hunt in the Philippines. . . . There probably will be calls for a number of Nisei players when Paul Henreid puts his independent production about a U.S. Army officer in post-war Japan, "Night Wind," before the cameras. . . . The model for "Air Step" shoes in the February issue of Vogue Magazine is Dorothy Maruki, former ballet dancer with the San Carlo Opera ballet who is now the understudy for the role of Liat in Broadway's "South Pacific."

Shirley's Next . . .

Shirley Yamaguchi's next U. S. film may be released by MGM. Anson Bond, who has Miss Yamaguchi under contract for another picture, recently signed with the Metro lot as a producer. He is writing "The Second Star" for the Japanese actress who was well-received in "Japanese War Bride." Bond may make the film in Japan. He was recently approached by Toho, one of Nippon's biggest film companies, regarding a picture to be made jointly in Japan. . . . There's been an upbeat in Hollywood interest in pictures with Japanese locales recently, probably due to the sensational financial and artistic success of "Rashomon." Paul Sloane has been in Japan for several months preparing a picture about an average Japanese family ("no geishas.") while Universal is

closed mind towards new things, ideas and experiences.

Finally, one of the most significant costs of prejudice is to be found in the danger to which it places all persons. A culture with serious prejudices against races or nationalities has within it the power to shift these prejudices to any and all groups. No one or no group is safe from prejudice and discrimination. This principle has been borne out by history. The objects of prejudice are not stable but fluctuate as social conditions change. We must come to realize that majorities and minorities together have the potential of suffering injustices and curtailment of freedoms if prejudice continues to go unchecked.

Smog-Lites:

The Teen-age Set

OO-LA-LA!

Speaking of movie dolls with the Junior High-school set, the "jubilant delinquent" of the household revealed to us an ahemish sort of item. Idly querying, we asked whether the boys went for Piper Laurie, Sally Forrest, or the G.I.'s favorite girl — Debbie Reynolds; but the son floored us by informing that, naw, the boys preferred "older girls."

For instance, we pursued suspiciously. "I suppose Zsa-Zsa Gabor, or maybe Corinne Calvet?" "Yeah, THAT'S the ONE — Corinne Calvet! All the boys like HER."

In other words, the 13-14-15 year old set like the sophisticated gals with the S.A. Even our 11-yr.-old says of La Calvet, "Gee there was a real party girl with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in 'Sailor Beware.'" Hmmm, would be our only comment, what have French girls got that we Americans haven't?

TEEN STUFF

Last year our Rick was invited

sending a troupe there to do "Willie and Joe Back at the Front," projecting Bill Mauldin's characters into the Japanese occupation and the war in Korea. . . . Several other independent producers, including Joseph Auerbach and Harry Slott, have plans for filmmaking in Japan shortly, while Warner's has a deal to do an Errol Flynn film about Commodore Perry and the black ships which opened Japan to the West.

Tokyo-Bound . . .

Henry (Horizontal Hank) Goshio is leaving his Voice of America post in New York City next week to take a job with the American embassy in Tokyo. Goshio receiving the "Horizontal Hank" nickname for wartime exploits as a GI with Merrill's Marauders in Burma. Frank Baba, radio editor in Tokyo for six years after V-J day for the Civil Information and Education Section, is taking over Goshio's VOA post in New York.

Damage Claims . . .

A number of Nisei who lost personal property in the Vanport, Ore., flood on Memorial Day in 1948, in which two persons of Japanese ancestry were among those drowned, are among the claimants in a damage action for \$6,418,000 filed against the government. . . . Sono Osato's latest network TV appearance was on Bill Baird's puppet show over the CBS-TV network on April 5 when she played a black cat. Miss Osato's best TV role was in one of the lead roles in the Studio One drama, "Pagoda," also on CBS. She also has appeared on the Ellery Queen, All-Star revue and other shows.

to a dance-party to which his Mom hoped he'd go. But no, nothing doing, he announced firmly, far be it from him to "go dancing with girls." (Mom was hopefully thinking it was about time the son acquired some social graces and learned good manners.) Well, that was last year 1951.

Come this year 1952, when Rick is a year older, 13 and a half, going on 14; things have changed. In February he announced that he was attending a party with two cronies. Wearing the newly cleaned navy-blue suit, white shirt, hastily polished shoes, and a slick white scarf loaned him by Dad, he started off on his bike. As he rode off, Mom like all mothers, hoped nothing untoward would happen en route.

"Mark this date on the calendar," she commented, "this is a turning-point or crossroads in his life. Bet he gives up making model planes for social dancing."

But less than 20 minutes afterwards, a loud peremptory banging on the door brought up a white-faced, dishevelled Rick accompanied by a worried-looking older youth in a car. Something had happened. Riding down the hill in excited fashion at full speed, the son had swerved the bike off the road to avoid a car, fallen off, hurting himself painfully but not seriously—fortunately. A big scare for the whole family.

According to his story, Rick had continued on to his friend's house with the intention of going on to the party but had been dissuaded by the older brother and parents of his friend. They took charge of his undamaged bike, cleaned up his soiled muddy clothes, and had him driven home by the older brother. Poor guy, we all said, the first party was a big fiasco but things could have been worse.

Thus, he missed party one this year, then along came party two last month, a birthday dance affair at Esperanza Barba's. This time neighbor Frank Fuerte drove his daughter Virgie and Rick to and from the party which went off smoothly with cake, food, and all the trimmings, plus a cosmopolitan roster of young guests: American boys and girls of Mexican, Anglo, Jewish, Japanese and Negro ancestry. They enjoyed a gay time dancing at the party hosted by PTA president Mrs. Barba.

At mention of all the excitement, the 11-yr.-old kid brother shook his head in disbelief: "I can't believe it. I CAN'T believe it! Ricky dancing around with girls—and he'd always said he'd NEVER dance with them. Never thought I'd see the day—"

But Rick only smiled tolerantly and remarked, "Heck, if you don't dance they'll call you a 'wallflower.'" And of course, that would never do.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Marshall Not Washed Up, Says Coach

During the past two weeks the NCAA and the National AAU indoor swimming championships have seen ascension of Ford Hiroshi Konno as the outstanding performer in American competition and the eclipse of John Marshall of Yale and Australia who dominated the swimming scene in 1951. Marshall's successive defeats at the hands of Konno and his Eli teammates, Jimmie McLane and Wayne Moore, have given rise to the speculation that Marshall may be through. His coach, Yale's Bob Kiphuth, who developed the Aussie holder of eight world's records emphatically denies that Marshall is washed up.

Coach Kiphuth believes Marshall, who will wear Australian colors at the Olympic Games, is still capable of beating Konno and Hironoshin Furuhashi of Japan.

"John is capable now of swimming the 1,500 meters free style in 18 minutes (the world record of 18:19 is held by Furuhashi) and he could have done 17:45 a year ago," Kiphuth told the Associated Press last week. "His big trouble is that he worries about the fellows he's swimming against, and he forgets he has the stroke, form, condition and everything else to swim faster than anybody else. He lost to Konno (in the NCAA) because he worried too much about Konno. He did the same thing when he lost to Konno in the Amateur Athletic Union meet last summer, and he did against Furuhashi in Japan two years ago. John went out too fast in the early part of the race the other night, and he was done when it was three-quarters over. Why, when he lost to Furuhashi in Japan he swam too fast too early and we were looking around for a fish net in case we had to haul him out of the pool."

Konno confirmed, in an AP interview, that he won the NCAA 1500 meters race because Marshall "came back" to him rather than by his own sprint at the finish. "I was only thinking of saving second place over Jimmie McLane of Yale," Konno said. "When I suddenly noticed Marshall's feet just ahead of me in the next lane just as we reached the next-to-last turn I knew I had a chance then and was able to win it."

Konno Makes Sports History

Regardless of what he does in the Olympic Games young Ford Konno already ranks as the outstanding athlete the Nisei have produced. His grand-slam performance in winning the 1500 meters in the National AAU outdoor and indoor meets and in the NCAA and his triple victory in the AAU meet at Yale last week places him among the all-time greats of U.S. swimming. . . . The March 22 issue of Collier's featured Konno in an article by Bill Fay titled "Paddling His Own Konno."

Chiyo Tashima Wins TV Title

Chiyo Tashima's biggest bowling year, prior to 1952, was just before the war when she won a sedan in a tournament sponsored by a Los Angeles newspaper. This year she took the JACL all-events crown in a playoff against Julia Wong of San Francisco and won the Los Angeles city women's singles championship in a playoff with Louise Julian. Mrs. Tashima added to her laurels recently by winning the Western women's television championship, defeating Elaine Wagner in a match televised over KTTV in Los Angeles. . . . National Director Mas Satow of the JACL took second place with a handicapped 1734 series for eight games and won \$70 and a \$20 entry to the Ritz Classic in the annual Mock Ritz tournament in Salt Lake City. The JACL bigwig rolled a 196 scratch average for the eight games. Tom Matsumori placed sixth in the Mock Ritz, taking home \$40.

Nishita May Change Mind on Pros

Bill Nishita, rated the best Nisei pitcher in baseball, has not closed the door completely on pro offers and may still wind up playing for a team in a Japanese pro league. Nishita pitched Moilili to the Honolulu AJA league championship, showing the form over which major league scouts drooled when he pitched for Santa Rosa JC and the University of California during the past two years. . . . Dick Kitamura, who won the Denver Bears award recently as the best college baseball player in Colorado in 1951, is playing his senior year with Colorado A & M. Kitamura is playing short and leading off for the Aggies who split a two-game series last week with the University of Colorado. Kitamura singled and scored a run as the Aggies beat the Buffaloes, 2 to 0, and turned in two for five at the plate as A & M lost by a 7 to 3 score. Kitamura is rated the outstanding shortstop on the Skyline Eight conference. Although he has had pro ball nibbles, he is planning to get his degree at the Fort Collins school and then return to Hawaii to coach athletics.

Captain Fibber Hirayama and the Fresno State Bulldogs are out to establish themselves as the outstanding collegiate baseball team in the nation. The Bulldogs have won ten of their first twelve games this year, the two losses being close defeats at the hands of the Sacramento Solons of the Coast League and Lewiston, Ida., of the Class A Western International. Fresno State has beaten several pro clubs, including the Salt Lake Bees and Tri-City of the WI, as well as all college competition to date. . . . Catcher Hiro Tsukimura of the Fowler Redcats has stolen home twice this season. . . . Howard Zenimura who batted .412 for Fresno State two years ago and was a member of last year's powerful Bulldog club is having considerable success in his first year as coach of the Fowler, Calif., High junior varsity baseball team. . . . Speaking of coaches, Bill Kajikawa is back for another year as head man of the Arizona State College varsity of Tempe, Ariz.

Chicago Team Misses Two Stars

Although they were walloped by the smart San Francisco Chinese Saints in the finals of the JACL Intermountain tournament in Salt Lake City, the Chicago All-Stars probably would have made a far better showing if they could have had the services of two of their stars, Tak Hiyaama, the 6 foot 3 center, and Shig Murao, former Springfield College star. Neither Hiyaama or Murao were able to make the trip, leaving the Chicagoans with only six men against the two-platoon system of the San Francisco club. The Saints, incidentally, are expected to return to Salt Lake City next year to defend their championship. . . . Larry Uekawa of McKinley and James Fukuda of Farrington were named to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin's interscholastic all-star basketball team for the 1951-52 season.

Reason Tommy Umeda, the 442nd veteran who won one and lost two bouts in Australia, couldn't stay in Honolulu to meet Roy Higa for Promoter Ralph Yempuku is that he has a date coming up to fight a main event against the latest California "golden boy," Keeny Teran, at the Olympic in Los Angeles. Umeda, a feather-

(Continued on page 7)

Maekawa Loses By KO in AAU Tourney Finals

BOSTON — Choken Maekawa of Hawaii was stopped by David Moore of Springfield, O., in the finals in the 119-pound division in the National AAU boxing tournament on April 9.

Maekawa reached the finals with a decisive decision over Edgar Perkins of New York.

Kuboyama Wins Flyweight Title At NCAA Meet

MADISON, Wis. — Little Roy Kuboyama became the first University of Hawaii athlete to win a NCAA boxing championship when he whipped Vic Kobe of Idaho State in the 112-pound division finals before 13,000 fans at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

Kuboyama floored Kobe in the second round with a short right and then rocked him repeatedly with similar punches to win the decision unanimously.

In addition to the NCAA crown, Kuboyama won a spot in the U.S. Olympic team trials to be staged at Kansas City later this year.

Kuboyama entered the finals by decisioning Jules Stoltz of Miami.

KONO, IZUMI WIN CALIFORNIA STATE LIFTING CROWNS

LOS ANGELES—Tommy Kono of Sacramento won the California AAU weightlifting championship in the 148-pound division and established himself as an outstanding contender for the U. S. Olympic team at the state championships on April 5.

Another Sacramento Nisei, Kaz Izumi, won the 132-pound championship.

Kono's total of 235 pounds press, 235 pounds snatch and 310 jerk for a 780 total was five pounds more than Joe Pitman totaled to win the national 148-pound title last year.

Kono won the Pacific Coast AAU title recently in the 165-pound class with a total lift of 845 pounds, a mark which has been submitted as a national record.

Izumi won with a total of 600 pounds.

Baseball Fanatic:

Yosh Kawano Hiked 30 Miles Through Jungle to Ball Game

CHICAGO—There are baseball fanatics, but none like Yosh Kawano, the little clubhouse boy of the Chicago Cubs, who once walked through 30 miles of steaming bullet-infested jungle to see a baseball game.

Yosh's story was told on April 5 by Neil R. Gazel of the Chicago Daily News in a dispatch filed from New Orleans where the Cubs played en route to Chicago.

All the major league players know Yosh who is one of the most popular members of the Chicago Cubs organization and who also acts as clubhouse boy for visiting teams at Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox of the American League.

Yosh is 30 now but as a youngster in Los Angeles before the war he wanted to be a baseball player. He still cherishes that supreme ambition. Standing only a little more than 5 feet under a wild crop of crew-cut black hair, he never had a chance.

Still he spends hours discussing his batting form with sluggers like Hank Sauer, Ralph Kiner, Stan Musial and hits as good a pepper game as any of them, according to Gazel.

One of the Cubs once asked him what he'd do if he owned a ball club. A few hours later he was still plotting his moves.

"I've been fond of baseball all my life," Yosh admits candidly. "Some people grow away from it, but I never have. I love it."

At that, according to Gazel, Yosh's climb to the majors was tougher than the long pull put in by most players. It began back in 1935 when he began hanging around the Hollywood ball park

Konno Scores AAU "Triple", Wins National Championships In 220, 440, 1500 Events

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — With three blazing finishes Ford Hiroshi Konno of Ohio State University and Honolulu won three National AAU indoor swimming titles last week and also completed a "grand slam" in winning the 1500 meters freestyle in the AAU outdoor and indoor meets and the NCAA.

Despite Konno's sensational performances, in which he beat the defending champions in the 220 and 440-yard and 1500-meter freestyle races, Ohio State's NCAA champions finished second behind the New Haven Swim Club in the battle for AAU team honors.

Konno completed his AAU "triple" on April 5 when he finished in a tremendous burst of speed to defeat Wayne Moore of New Haven in the 440 after the latter had led for 400 yards. Moore, however, could not stay with the smooth-stroking Konno in the stretch drive. Konno's time was 4:34.5. Jim McLane and John Marshall, the defending champion, finished third and fourth.

Konno won the 1500-meters on April 3 by two lengths from Jimmie McLane of New Haven, with Marshall in third place. The Hawaiian Nisei was clocked in 18:47.7 and McLane and Marshall in 18:50 and 18:57.2. The race was close until the final laps when Konno put on speed to pull away.

Konno's mark was a new record for Yale's 50-meter pool.

Yoshi Oyakawa, Ohio State's freshman backstroke star from Hawaii who surprised by winning the 200 yard backstroke championship in the NCAA meet, finished third in the 150-yard backstroke behind Dick Thoman of New Haven and his teammate, Jack Taylor. Oyakawa's time was 1:30.4 as against Thoman's winning mark of 1:30.8.

Oyakawa also placed fourth in the 100-yard backstroke which Thoman won in 56.9. Oyakawa's time was 58.2.

Konno's only loss of the meet came in the 400-yard freestyle relay when he lost his 100-yard freestyle lap to the surprising Yale freshman, Kerry Donovan, as the latter's New Haven Swim Club edged Ohio State.

Ford Konno—"Nobody Knows How Fast He Can Go"

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Two of the nation's top swimming coaches agreed this week after watching Ford Hiroshi Konno of Ohio State's Buckeyes score a triple in the National AAU indoor championships last weekend that the Nisei star from Honolulu is the "hottest thing in swimming right now."

Konno's coach at Ohio State, Mike Peppe, and Bob Kiphuth of Yale both declared Konno is America's big hope in the 1500-meter grind at the Olympic Games in Helsinki.

Other swimming coaches who saw Konno defeat the defending titleholder, John Marshall, and Jim McLane of Yale in the 1500 meters on April 3 added that Konno's victory probably was the greatest 1500-meter ever swum. Through-

out the race there wasn't any open water among the three leaders until the last lap when Konno spurred.

The 5 foot 7 inch human fish from Honolulu finished strong and said: "I just swam, that's all."

Later Peppe joined with other coaches in commenting:

"Nobody really knows-how fast he can go—yet."

Konno won his race in 18:47.7 and he will have to do better to improve on Hironoshin Furuhashi's world record of 18:19.

Placer JACL Opens League Season Soon

By HOMER TAKAHASHI

LOOMIS, Calif. — The Placer JACL horseholders inaugurate their second year in the semi-pro Placer Nevada league on Sunday, April 20, at Nevada City with the Athletics as hosts.

The Nisei were recently voted into full membership of the Y-J circuit on the strength of last year's showing.

On the following weekend, April 27, the Placer club opens its home stand against the Truckee Mountaineer at James Field in Auburn. Truckee has been scheduled to play its first three games on the road because of snow conditions there and its practices have been conducted on the Verdugo grounds on the outskirts of Reno, Nev.

The addition of Lefty Yo Takayama and Sam Ikeda, both out of the lineup last year, to the pitching staff relieves the weight on the broad shoulders of George Goto who last year did a yeoman's job in keeping the club in the standings where the team was always a contender.

Several other changes have been made on the team, the addition of Billy Domen at third to take over the vacancy of Jim Yokota, and the outfield which left a big gap in center when Ed Miyamoto was also called to the service.

Umeda Will Fight

Teran on April 22

LOS ANGELES—Tommy Umeda will meet Keeny Teran in the main event at Olympic Auditorium on April 22.

Teran, a bantamweight, is unbeaten in pro competition. He holds one victory over Umeda.

Sets Bowling Meet

OAKLAND, Calif.—The third annual Eastbay JACL bowling tournament has been scheduled for the weekend of May 3 and 4 at Pacific Bowl in Oakland.

Bowlers are expected to attend from all parts of the state.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Matsu-
mura, Marysville, Calif., a girl on
March 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Joe
Masumoto, Fowler, Calif., a girl on
March 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Yuki a
girl, Jo Ann Gay, on March 9 in
San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fujio W. Okawa
a boy in Berkeley.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shimada a
boy in Berkeley.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Shigeta,
New Plymouth, Ida., a girl on
April 1.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Hayashi,
Palo Alto, Calif., a boy, Gary
Nobuo, on March 8.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hero Tsukushi,
Palo Alto, a boy, Todd Alan, on
March 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Naka-
tsu a girl on March 18 in San Fran-
cisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinori A.
Takemoto a boy on March 27 in
San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Matsu-
moto a girl on March 25 in Lodi,
Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mat-
suno a boy on March 24 in San
Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tomohiko
Kondo a girl on March 3 in Fowler,
Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sunato Tani-
guchi, Fowler, Calif., a girl on
March 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Tetsuo
Saito a boy, Dan Haruo, on March
22 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kametaro Wada
a girl, Michie Nancy, on March 17
in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nobuo
Okamoto, Pasadena, Calif., a girl,
Jaye Evans, on March 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazumi Matsu-
nami a girl, Annette Toshiko, on
March 22 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Mayeda
a boy, Gary Charles, on March 23
in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Keiso Orida
a boy, Norman Keith, on March 26
in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Yoshi-
katsu Tagawa a boy, Larry
Kazuo, on March 17 in Los An-
geles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tsunoda
a boy, Gary Loren, on March 23
in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuyoshi Furu-
yoshi a girl, Bonnie Sachiko, on
March 28 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Murata,
Norwalk, Calif., a girl, Shizuko
Ann, on March 27.
To Mr. and Mrs. Don Yoshio
Kume a girl on March 24 in San
Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shogi Sakurada,
Lyman, Neb., a boy on April 2.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tak Tsutsui a
girl, Christine, on March 29 in Den-
ver.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. Takemoto
a girl, Cindy, on March 25 in Den-
ver.
To Mr. and Mrs. Seigo Arikawa,
Garden Grove, Calif., a girl on
March 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Tak-
kata, Altadena, Calif., a boy on
March 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Aoki,
Huntington Beach, Calif., a girl on
March 27.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Ochi, San
Diego, a girl on March 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kasaburo Naka-
gawa, Long Beach, Calif., a girl on
March 30.

To the Rev. and Mrs. William I.
Oba, Greeley, Colo., a boy on
March 31.
To Mr. and Mrs. Isaku Larry Ku-
bota, Venice, Calif., a girl, Jean-
ette, on March 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuji Uye-
matsu, Pasadena, Calif., a boy,
Ronald Tadashi, on March 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeki Hase-
gawa a girl, Linda Harumi, on
March 18 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tomiye Izumi
a girl, Candace Miyee, on March 22
in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Tateishi
a girl on March 15 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masato Chu-
man, Altadena, Calif., a girl, Lor-
raine Maxine, on March 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. Moriuyuki Shi-
mada, Santa Clara, Calif., a boy,
Grant Tahara, on March 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sawato Kawa-
shima, Gilroy, Calif., a girl, Nancy
Keiko, on March 31.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Okita
a girl, Sharon Sanaye, on March 26
in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toshi-
yuki Kumagai a boy, Paul Nobuo,
on March 13 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Handy Hiroshi
Matsuda a girl, Darlene Noble, on
March 25 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Y. Fujino, San
Diego, Calif., a girl on March 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Kawa-
saki a girl on March 25 in Sacra-
mento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kimihira Wata-
nabe a boy, Gregory Brian, on
March 25 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Nami-
matsu, Santa Clara, Calif., a girl,
Katherine Tsuneko, on March 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. Katsuji Minato
a boy, Dennis Ray, on March 27
in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo James
Sakashita a girl on April 8 in Salt
Lake City.
To Mr. and Mrs. James S. Maki-
moto, Loomis, Calif., a girl on
March 25.

DEATHS

Toyokichi Kamoike, 60, on March
29 in Chicago.
Masataro Kida, formerly of Los
Angeles, in Chicago.
Kazue Nomura, 21, on April 1
in Oakland, Calif.
Jitaro Kodama, 69, on April 1
in Reedley, Calif.
Tsune Ikeda (Mrs. Sansei Ikeda),
46, on April 2 in Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Suze Kanazawa, 76, on
April 2 in Los Angeles.
Tsuneo Kurosawa on March 30
in San Francisco.
Tadamasa Kusunose, 63, on
March 31 in Seattle.
Suyehiro Tanaka, 65, in Visalia,
Calif.
Isamu Nakamura, 50, on March
30 in Visalia, Calif.
Yasutaro Hanzawa, 78, on March
28 in Salt Lake City.
S. Funakoshi, Brighton, Colo., on
April 6 in Denver.
Pvt. Tohoru Nishikawa, 23, on
April 7 near Ely, Nev.
Mrs. Jiu Fukui, 73, on April 7 in
Palo Alto, Calif.
George Daryl Oye, son of Mr.
and Mrs. George Oye, in Denver,
Colo.
George M. Ohi, 42, on March 25
in New York City.

MARRIAGES

Masako Kanaya to Yosh Nishi-
mura of Redwood City, Calif., on
March 16 in San Mateo.
Alice Kuwabara, Sacramento, to
Tommy Kokka on April 6 in Wat-
sonville, Calif.
Aiko Murayama to Woodley Ki-
mura on March 29 in Fresno.
Suzuye Kawanaka to Toshitaka
Nagatani on March 15 in Chicago.
Namiye Nogami to Frank Ma-
chito Fukuzawa on March 29 in
Los Angeles.
Setsumi Masuda to Tadahiroy

Detroit JACL Holds Bazaar



Auctioneer Peter Fujioka, assisted by Will Kagawa, livens the bidding at the Detroit JACL's carnival.

Detroit JACL Holds Successful Carnival

DETROIT, Mich. — High bidder Mrs. I. Hiraga bought a beautiful modern lamp for \$175,000 at the Detroit JACL's carnival March 23, but it was all in "funny money." Carnival goers tried their luck at roulette wheels, a goldfish game, dart throwing, golf putting and other games, winning \$1,000 bills as prizes. These were used to purchase numerous prizes auctioned off by Peter Fujioka. Hotdogs and cokes were sold as refreshments. Approximately 200 adults and children attended the highly successful event. Rose Leong was carnival chair-
man. Other committee men were Mark Satow and Louie Furukawa, concessions; Fujioka and Wally Ka-
gawa, prizes; Alice Satow, refresh-
ments; George Ishimaru and Janice
Kodani, movies; Irene Abe, music;

Nakashima on March 30 in Long
Beach, Calif.
Frances Sue Takimoto to To-
mizo Joe on March 30 in Los An-
geles.
Hideko Hedy Kiuchi to Eary
Ogawa on March 30 in Los An-
geles.
Yoshie Sugita to Yoshiyuki Ta-
shima on March 30 in Los An-
geles.
Margaret S. Yogi to Frank K.
Goya on March 30 in Los An-
geles.
Kazuko Ikenaga to Sanehiro
Asao on March 30 in Los Angeles.
Haruko Koizumi to Jiro Misumi
on March 29 in San Francisco.
Dorothy Jean Sachiko Yuki to
Hideo Harada on March 30 in On-
tario, Ore.
Lily Kakayama, Santa Barbara,
Calif., to James Tanji on March 30
in Livingston, Calif.
Alice Aiko Suzuki, Gardena,
Calif., to Perry Yoshiro Miyake on
April 4 in Los Angeles.
Katsuya Kosha to Louis Saka-
guchi on April 5 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tokiko Nakagawa, 21, and Walt
Wataru Tanimoto, 28, in Fresno,
Calif.
Mary Kakiuchi, 26, and Ichiro
Ota, 42, in San Francisco.

Santa Maria JACL To Give Bowling Awards at Dinner

GUADALUPE, Calif. — The sec-
ond annual awards dinner of the
JACL sponsored bowling league
will be held on Monday, April 14,
it was reported by the Santa Maria
Valley chapter.

The winning team was Charles
Service made up of Chic Tomooka,
Mutt Yokotake, Kaz Aramaki,
George Shiroma and Charles Shi-
roma. Other teams in the league
were Home Food Basket, Snappy
Lunch, Frank's Pharmacy, Aloha
Market and Franklin Life Insur-
ance.

The large 24-inch trophy will be-
come the permanent possession of
Charles Service, this being their
second consecutive league cham-
pionship, it was revealed.

Chic Tomooka will receive the
high average award with his 178.
Mutt Yokotake with his 666 handi-
cap score won honors for high
series, while John Kawachi took
high game with a 283 handicap
score.

Plan Social

LOS ANGELES — The South-
west Los Angeles JACL chapter
will hold an "old-fashioned social"
with games, mixers, dancing and
refreshments on April 15 at St.
Mary's church.

and Aiko Nakatani, Setsu Fujioka
and Doris Fujioka, cashiers.

Future events scheduled for the
chapter include choral singing with
Adaline McFall as director and
dancing lessons by Margaret Page
on Monday evenings. Irene Abe is
general social chairman.

PACIFIC CITIZEN SPORTS

(Continued from page 6)
weight, originally was refused entry to Australia because of his race
and was permitted to go Down Under only after it was publicized
that he was a veteran of the 442nd. He reported on his return to the
U.S. recently that he met no discrimination because of race while
in Australia for five months and that the fans were "impartial." ...
The New York Nisei Merchants finished out of the money in the
New York Journal-American tournament two weeks ago. They placed
last year ... Jim Okura's 635 series topped the Stockton JACL league
last week. His Star Market team holds a big lead in the eight-team
circuit ... Hank Takahashi topped Nisei entrants in the Colorado
State bowling tournament in Denver recently, placing third in singles
with a 674 total. He teamed with Dick Yanase to take 7th in doubles.
... The Cathay Post 185 team is currently leading the Lakewood Wom-
en's Majors in Denver. Members of the team are Rosa Mayeda, Mitzie
Noguchi, Unis Kawakami, Sally Furushiro and Fumi Uyemura.

San Jose Bowler Places in Tourney

Janet Okagaki, representing the San Jose Women's Bowling As-
sociation, placed sixth in the junior division in the California State
Women's Bowling Association's singles classic finals last week in
Sacramento ... Sasai of Los Angeles Belmont won the varsity 220
in 24.1 in a dual meet against Wilson High last week ... Tommy
Maeda, who won his first race in Florida recently aboard Air Pine,
brought County Twenty in for third money in the fourth race at Gulf-
stream recently ... Fukuda of San Francisco's Poly High won the
broad jump with a good Class B leap of 20 feet 3 1/2 in a dual meet
with Washington High. Masuda of Washington won the C broad jump
at 18 feet 8 3/4 ... Tad Sako, Mori Asazawa and Ken Takahashi lost
their fourth round matches in the San Francisco Diamond Medal
bowling tournament, while Kayo Hayakawa won his match in Class
3 ... Hiro Sasaki lost a possible "300" game last month in New York
City when he put together nine strikes in a row and then got a nine-
count on a pocket hit in the tenth. He finished out for a 277 game ...
Matsumoto of Sacramento JC tied for second in the pole vault in a
triangular meet with San Mateo JC and the Stanford jayvees. The
winning height was 13 feet ... Yuki Jofuku, a broad jumper, is a
member of Fresno State's varsity track team.

Harvey Zenimura now is third among independent college bat-
ters in California with .400. The Fresno State leftfielder has 12 hits
and 12 runs in 30 times at bat ... Manager Eishio Toyama of Hono-
lulu is bringing his lightweight star, Philip Kim, to California for
three or four bouts. Tentative matches have been arranged with Chu
Chu Jiminez, Art Aragon and Eddie Chavez. Kim hold two victories
over Robert Takeshita ... Harold Sakata, the former Olympic Games
weightlifter turned wrestler, is campaigning again on the mainland
and is now appearing in the Pacific Northwest where Tor Yamato,
the Canadian grappler, also is a current attraction ... Waipahu re-
cently won the Oahu AJA baseball championship, defeating Bill
Nishita and the Moiliili team, Honolulu champs, in two straight games.
Shin Kogi of the Waipahu squad was named the "most valuable
player" in the Oahu Senior Baseball League for the past season.
Larry Yagi blasted the ball for a .464 average to win the batting title.

FOR SALE

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Court Rules Deportees Must Apply for Travel Documents

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States Supreme Court ruled this week that aliens subject to deportation under the Internal Security Act of 1950 but whose native country refuses to accept them must make timely application for travel documents to other nations or else be imprisoned, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported.

In a five to three decision, Justice Douglas was joined by Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Reed, Burton and Minton in holding that part of the Internal Security Act of 1950 constitutional which provides that aliens make "timely" application for travel documents after ordered deported.

Justices Black, Jackson and Frankfurter dissented. Justice Clark, as the Attorney General when the petitioner was first tried, took no part in the deliberations.

The government has been trying for the past several years to deport Efroim Spector of Los Angeles, Calif., a native of Russia who came to this country in 1913. Justice Department authorities described him as a threat to national security and as an alien who has defied efforts to carry out deportation orders against him.

An official of the Immigration and Naturalization Service estimated that about 3,000 aliens, particularly about 2, 147 from Communist-dominated countries, could be affected by this decision.

The Washington office of the JACL ADC declared that as far as it knew no alien Japanese would be affected by the Supreme Court ruling.

The section of the Internal Security Act used against Spector provides that an alien who willfully fails or refuses to leave within six months after a deportation order, or "shall willfully fail or refuse to make timely application in good faith for travel or other documents necessary to his departure shall upon conviction be guilty of a felony and shall be imprisoned not more than ten years."

In the Federal District Court in Los Angeles, Judge William C. Mathes decided that the phrase "timely application" was vague enough to be unconstitutional. The Supreme Court, however, on appeal by the government upset that ruling.

Nisei Flyers Hear Tiger Line Agent

LOS ANGELES — Air freight transportation is the newest aviation industry since World War II and is still expanding, Mayo Thomas, international sales manager for the Flying Tiger Line, said last Saturday night at a dinner meeting of the Nisei Flyers of America.

Dinner guests included Kenichi Yoshida and Tosh Yamamoto of the Japanese Overseas Agency and Ensign Harvey Kitaoka, navy jet pilot stationed in San Diego. Frank F. Chuman was chairman.

Henry Ohye, founder and sponsor of the Nisei flyers group, announced the second Henry Ohye Trophy Race from Los Angeles to San Francisco will be held in June immediately prior to the 12th biennial JACL national convention.

Oyama-Takahashi Duo Wins Warmup Bridge Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO — A "warm-up" bridge tournament, in anticipation of the coming National JACL convention tournament, was held here April 2 with Clem Oyama, formerly of Denver, and Dr. Ernest Takahashi, formerly of Chicago, taking top honors.

The preliminary tourney was arranged by Dr. Pearce Hiura, chairman of the convention bridge tournament, and directed by Dr. Tokujii Hedani, chairman of the national convention board.

Other winners were Dr. Hedani-Yasuo Abiko, second; Yoneo Futatsuki-Larry Kameda, third; Tom Okazaki-Yoneo Satoda and Dr. Pearce Hiura-Iwao Kawakami, tied for fourth.

The four-table tourney included a women's team of Edith Enomoto and Sophie Okamoto.

The next tournament will be held in the early part of May, according to Dr. Hiura.

Veterans Committee Pledges Fight on Racist Violence

FRESNO, Calif.—The American Veterans Committee March 23 pledged its chapters to aid in fighting racial violence.

Acting at its sixth annual convention, the AVC agreed to "keep pressure on law enforcement agencies anywhere such acts occur." The veterans also voted to support legislation designed to counteract racial persecution, help in the prosecution of persons perpetrating such crimes and aid the victims of violence.

YWCA Cites Nisei

SAN FRANCISCO — Caryl Okuma was named April's "volunteer of the month" at the YWCA by the YW board of directors last week in recognition of her leadership and services on behalf of the Y program.

Miss Okuma is a member of the board of directors of the YM-YWCA Buchanan Street Center, chairman of the house committee for that center and a member of the San Francisco YWCA public affairs committee.

In February she secured the largest number of individual memberships during the Buchanan Center's membership drive, bringing in 31 members.

Insurance Group Holds Annual Meet

OAKLAND, Calif.—The third annual stockholders' meeting of the Western Pioneer Insurance Company was held March 31 with Y. B. Mamiya, chairman of the board, presiding.

Ralph L. Jensen, president, said that though the company was organized primarily to meet the insurance needs of the Japanese American public, the business written today represents one-third Japanese American and two-thirds others.

Ex-WRA Official Takes California Civic Unity Post

SAN FRANCISCO—A luncheon to bid bon voyage to Mrs. Ruth Kaiser, retiring executive secretary of the California Federation for Civic Unity, and to welcome Fred Ross, her successor, was held at the American Friends Center on April 3.

Among those who joined to commend Mrs. Kaiser for her excellent service to the community and to agencies cooperating in inter-group relations were the various race relations group of San Francisco.

Mrs. Kaiser has kept the Federation operating during the last two years on an exceedingly friendly and efficient basis.

Fred Ross is well known for his past services as a WRA official in Minidoka and in San Francisco. More recently he has been serving as executive secretary of the Community Service Organization, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

The JACL joined in best wishes to both Mrs. Kaiser, who leaves with her husband on a four-month trip to Europe, and to Mr. Ross.

House Passes Private Bills For Japanese

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Washington Office of JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week that the House had passed five private bills for the relief of persons of Japanese ancestry.

One of the bills acted favorably on by the House provides for the admission of a widow of an American soldier and her three children into the United States for permanent residence, another allows the entry of a married Japanese woman, and three of the bills provide for the admission of Japanese children adopted by American occupation personnel.

Congressman William G. Stigler (Dem., Okla.) introduced the bill to admit Mrs. Kaiko (Kay) Fair, the wife of First Sergeant Curtis Allen Fair, who was killed in action in Korea on Aug. 4, 1950. The bill provides also for the admission of her minor children, Donald George Fair, Arline Kay Fair and Curtis Ray Fair.

Congressman Ernest K. Bramblett (Rep., Calif.) introduced the bill to admit Mrs. Setsuyo Sumida, former permanent legal resident alien returning to the United States.

Congressman Homer Thornberry (Dem., Tex.) was the author of the bill permitting the entry of Kiko Oshiro, the adopted daughter of Master Sergeant and Mrs. Blevin L. Zeumalt.

The bill to permit entry of Michiko Nakashima, the adopted child of Master Sergeant and Mrs. Fred W. Homan, was sponsored by Congressman Carl T. Curtis (Rep., Neb.).

Congressman Walter Rogers (Dem., Tex.) authored the bill providing for the admission of Tsutako Kuroki Masuda, the adopted child of Master Sergeant Alvin J. Lovett.

Announce Carnival

CHICAGO — The Armitags will present their "April Antics Carnival" on April 19 at the Olivet Institute gymnasium, 1441 No. Cleveland, with games, dancing and refreshments.

Proceeds will go toward the Christian Fellowship Church building fund.

Arizona JACL Nears Quota in Raising Building Repair Fund

GLENDALE, Ariz.—With more than \$5,000 raised to date, the Arizona JACL this week neared completion of its fund drive to raise money for repairing of its community hall.

The quota has been set at \$6,000, according to Sat Tanita, chairman. About 70 families have been contacted to date, Tanita said, with 25 to 30 more yet to be contacted.

Because the quota is certain to be met, surplus funds will be used to repair the tennis courts and softball and baseball fields and for the ADC fund drive.

The fund drive has been spearheaded by the team of Okabayashi, Tadano, Tomooka and Yamamoto. Lindy Okabayashi, John Sakata, Mas Tsutsumida, Mas Inoshita, Tad Fujii and Ken Yoshioka comprise the Nisei team. Mrs. Nakatsu, Mr. Sugino, Paul Ishikawa, Carl Sato and Tsutomu Ikeda have covered the Mesa and Tempe area.

Work on the hall has already started, with the ceiling and new electrical repair work to be completed this week. The entire remodeling job will be finished in May.

JACL Hears Talk On Civil Defense

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — Bruce Michael, civil defense director of Washington Township, and Lieut. L. Peterson, coordinator, told of the importance of the civil defense project and its part in everyday life at a general meeting of the Southern Alameda County JACL on Feb. 28.

A motion picture on chemical and biological warfare was shown. Reports on the Northern California-Western Nevada district council meeting and the coming National JACL convention were given.

A letter of appreciation from Pvt. James Sekigahama, who was honored by the chapter prior to his induction, was read. Members and friends were urged to continue writing to Pvt. Sekigahama. A donation was received from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Sekigahama, in appreciation of the JACL's services to their son.

Kiyoshi Kato, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Chapter Announces Community Picnic

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — The entire community is invited to join the Southern Alameda County JACL at its annual picnic to be held Saturday, April 19, at Sunset Beach.

A car caravan will assemble at Warm Springs Elementary School at 8 a.m. before proceeding to the picnic grounds, according to James Fudenna, general chairman.

Picnickers are asked to bring their own lunch.

Special entertainment is being planned for the children. Adults are invited to join in a clam and fishing derby.

Former Township families are also invited to attend the all-day outing.

San Diegans Back Walter Omnibus Bill

SAN DIEGO — Support for the Walter Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill now pending in the U.S. House of Representatives was voiced by important units of the San Diego Council of Churches here recently.

Following a presentation on this legislation by Sam Ishikawa, national JACL associate director, before a joint meeting of the council's Commission on Race Relations and the Commission on Civic Affairs, a resolution was unanimously adopted calling upon Rep. Clinton McKinnon and Senators William F. Knowland and Richard M. Nixon to actively work for the immediate scheduling of the Walter and McCarran Omnibus bills for debate and vote on the floors of their respective Houses.

The meeting, arranged by Alice Hatakeda, JACL chapter secretary and member of the Race Relations Commission, was also attended by Hy Nakamura, chapter vice president, regional director Tats Kishida, East Los Angeles chapter president, Edison Uno and Miss Hatakeda's sister, Aki.

The JACL officials also conferred with Issei ADC leaders and with the chapter cabinet at the home of President Moto Asakawa.

New Yorkers Organize Nisei Tennis Club

NEW YORK CITY—Belying the general belief that New Yorkers are addicted to non-exertion, 46 Nisei met here recently to organize the New York Nisei Tennis Club with Ken Shimizu, former Springfield College varsity player, as president.

Tets Yasuda was named vice-president, while Kok Morita was elected secretary. Kuni Sumi will be treasurer.

Paving the way for a big court season, practice sessions have already been held with four members of the coaching committee kept busy helping everybody from rank beginner to creaky expert. The coaches are Betty Morita, Hideo Nakano, Mas Inaba and George Nakamura.

A constitution is being drawn up by Chickie Watanabe, Floyd Nakamura and Shig Tasaka. Membership details are being handled by George Kajiwaru and Sumi Shirafuji.

A social committee to take care of extra activities has been named, consisting of Chiz Ikeda, Margaret Suzuki, Margie Yamasaki, Fujio Saito, Jack Morita, Shig Mori and Tom Noji.

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