

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

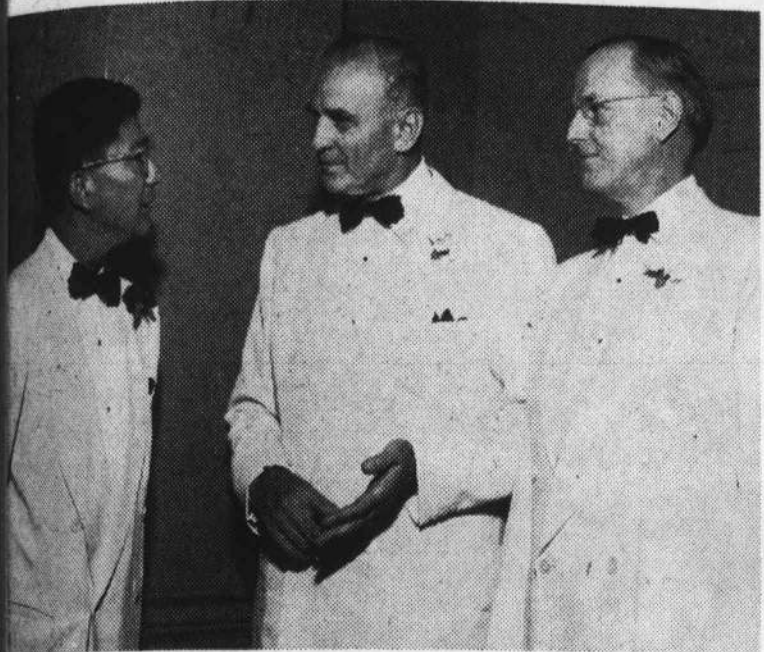
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## Honor Minnesota Congressman



MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Walter H. Judd, right, Minnesota Congressman, was honored at a testimonial dinner by the JACL on Aug. 15 for his part in the passage of legislation to give citizenship to Japanese aliens.

Chatting with Judd at the dinner were Mike Masaoka, former ADC director, who was co-honored with Judd, and Sen. Edward Thyne, who extended greetings.

The Twin Cities JACL and the Midwest district council sponsored the testimonial event.

—Photo courtesy Minneapolis Morning Tribune.

## Immigration Service Delays Issei Filing for Citizenship Until New Forms Available

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Reversing its previous decision to allow the Issei to file preliminary application forms for naturalization, the central office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service this week informed the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that permanent legal residents of Japanese ancestry should defer applying for American citizenship until the new application forms are ready.

In changing its earlier determination, the Immigration and Naturalization Service indicated that during the drafting of the regulations for the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 it became evident that certain additional new information will be required of applicants for naturalization, necessitating a revision of the present application form, N 400.

Since the Issei become eligible for naturalization under the new act, their applications must conform to the conditions of the new statute, stated the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Under these circumstances, the Service added, it would be useless for the Issei to file now the present application form, which has been deemed inadequate for the purposes of the new act.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service declared that it hopes to make the new application forms available to the applicants sometime before the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act goes into effect on Dec. 24, 1952.

Earlier, the central office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service had notified the Washington JACL ADC office that the Issei could use the present forms in applying for naturalization.

However, the decision made by the Immigration and Naturalization Service rules that the Issei must file the new application form, which is now being prepared.

## Bay Area Artist Takes Two Prizes At State Show

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Emiko Nakano, San Francisco artist, took two prizes in the California State Fair art show which opened this weekend.

Her top award was a \$500 second prize in the modern oil section. She also took honorable mention in the prints division.

The State Fair show is one of the largest art exhibits in the country. Prizes totaling \$15,000 are given to professional and student artists.

## Hood River Nisei Wins \$2,000 as Model Car Prize

DETROIT, Mich. — William Endow, a high school junior from Hood River, Ore., received one of the major prizes in the annual Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car contest last week.

Endow, who received \$2,000, was one of eight winners who were brought to Detroit by the Fisher firm to receive their awards at a banquet on Aug. 19. Ceremonies were described over network radio and television.

The young Nisei student is a brother of Sho Endow, first Nisei commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Hood River.

## JACL Joins Drive for Voter Registration

LOS ANGELES — The JACL has joined a national sponsoring committee of nationality organizations for a nation-wide "Register and Vote" campaign, it was announced by George Inagaki, National JACL president, this week.

The Common Council for American Unity has appealed to organizations to participate in the register and vote campaign which will be coordinated by the American Heritage Foundation. More than 50 non-partisan national groups and many other organizations representing industry, business, labor, farm and the professions are supporting this cooperative effort which has received the endorsement of the two major political parties.

In a memo from National Headquarters, the 85 chapters of the JACL throughout the United States were asked to urge every eligible Nisei in his community to exercise his obligation and privilege of citizenship.

"It is a fundamental obligation of an American citizen to register and vote," Inagaki said.

## Sophomore Wins Christopher Award

CLEVELAND, O. — Mary Inouye, Notre Dame College sophomore, was recently named a first prize winner in the nation-wide Christopher Contest on the theme, "What One Person Can Do."

Miss Inouye received \$100 for an article on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jelliffe of the interracial Karamu Theater in Cleveland.

The Christopher Movement, founded by Maryknoll Priest Fr. James Keller, hopes "to stimulate at least a million individuals to take a personal responsibility in restoring to the marketplace the spiritual truths upon which this nation is founded and without which it cannot survive."

Miss Inouye, 18, was awarded a scholarship last year by Notre Dame College at South Euclid, O.

## Japanese American Sets Up Stanford Scholarship Award

PALO ALTO, Calif. — An anonymous Japanese American donor has set up a \$2400 scholarship under which a student from Japan who wishes "to play a part in the Japanese people's increased understanding of what democracy means" will attend Stanford University for the 1952-53 year.

Announcement of the award to Isao Hattori of Nishinomiya, Japan, was made by Stanford Provost Douglas M. Whitaker recently.

Hattori has been a student the past year in the business school of the University of Indiana and will continue his studies at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford.

After completing his Stanford

work, Hattori plans to return to Japan for graduate training at the newly-founded Japan International Christian University in Tokyo and then teach industrial management there.

Hattori, 30, is a graduate of Tokyo University.

"In my classes I can teach students not only highly advanced techniques of American democratic management, but also the true significance of democracy from my own experience in the United States," Hattori declared in applying for the scholarship.

Stanford officials indicated that the donor of the scholarship described as an American resident of Japanese ancestry, wished to remain anonymous.

## California Official's Decision Not to Appeal Masaoka Case Marks End of State Statute

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorney General Edmund G. Brown of California has announced that his office does not intend to appeal the Masaoka Alien Land Law test case to the United States Supreme Court, according to A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles and James C. Purcell of San Francisco, attorneys in the case.

"This definitely marks 'finis' to the 40-year struggle to overcome California's vicious racist law aimed at persons of Japanese ancestry," attorneys Wirin and Purcell stated for the attorneys of record.

The other attorneys in the Masaoka case were William E. Ferriter and Guy C. Calden of San Francisco, and Saburo Kido and Loren Miller of Los Angeles.

The Masaoka case challenging the constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law, was the companion case to the Fujii case. The two cases were argued jointly before the California Supreme Court in January, 1951, with attorneys Wirin and Miller arguing for the Masaoka case.

It is recalled that the Masaoka case drew public attention in March, 1950 when, in the Superior Court of Los Angeles, Judge Thurmond Clarke ruled in favor of the Masaokas, declaring the California Alien Land Law unconstitutional because it was in violation of the 14th amendment of the United States Constitution. This historic decision was subsequently appealed by the state to the Supreme Court of California. The state's high tribunal, in the Fujii case, outlawed the land law for being in violation of the "equal protection" clauses of both the United States Constitution (14th amendment) and the California Constitution. This decision was also rendered for the Masaoka case in a 4 to 3 decision on July 9, 1952.

## San Diego JACL Plans Discussion On Omnibus Act

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Issei and Nisei of this area are invited to a general meeting to be called by the San Diego JACL on Sept. 19 to hear a discussion of the Walter-McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Act.

Saburo Kido, attorney, and Tats Kushiida, JACL regional representative, will discuss procedures by which Issei can take out naturalization papers under terms of the law.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m. at the Buddhist Church, 2929 Market St.

## California Mother Receives Son's Combat Award

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — A Bronze Star Medal, posthumously awarded to Pfc. Takaya Dixon Uragami, 20, who died in Korea on Nov. 21, was presented to the hero's mother, Mrs. Kisayo Uragami, in a ceremony here last week.

Pfc. Uragami was the youngest of Mrs. Uragami's seven children.

## State Denial of Guardianship Ruled Invalid in Test Case

LOS ANGELES — In a case affecting resident Japanese aliens and other persons who were ineligible to citizenship until the recent passage of the omnibus immigration and naturalization law, Superior Court Judge Victor R. Hansen declared on Aug. 20 that Section 1411 of the California Probate Code which prohibits appointment of persons ineligible to American citizenship, because of racial origin, as guardians of estates of real property, is unconstitutional.

Judge Hansen ruled in granting a petition filed by Dr. Young Dai Hahn, 55, a California resident who was born in Korea, for guardianship of the estate of his son, Herbert H. Hahn, 12, consisting of real property worth \$30,000.

Objections were raised by Herbert Hahn's mother, a woman of Caucasian ancestry, who contended that since foreign-born persons of Korean ancestry are ineligible to citizenship, Dr. Hahn could not be appointed guardian of the son.

Judge Hansen held that the state law is invalid in that it deprives children of alien parents, ineligible to citizenship, of a property right, the right to have their parents act as their guardians for holdings acquired during their minority.

The court found that the statute constitutes unfair discrimination since the law accords the right of guardianship to alien parents who are eligible to naturalization.

## Nisei Reigns Over California County Fair

STOCKTON, Calif. — Nineteen year old Mollie Itaya of French Camp reigned as the Pageant of Nations queen on "Japanese day," Aug. 21, at the San Joaquin County Fair.

Miss Itaya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Itaya, was escorted to the throne by four attendants, Rose Futamachi, Violet Kikkawa, Beatrice Saiki and Ruby Mizuno.

Hundreds of Japanese Americans from San Joaquin County and surrounding areas attended the festivities which included a program of Japanese music and dances which were sponsored by the Stockton Engei-kai and the Lodi Hanayagi Club.

Other members of Miss Itaya's family played an important role in this year's county fair. Her father has exhibited produce from his French Camp farm annually, except for the war years, since 1919. This year he managed the French Camp exhibit, featuring a gay pumpkin house and vegetable people. Next door, in the agricultural building displays, is one of the fair's feature exhibits, the Delta area presentation featuring a gigantic sunflower bloom made of peat land produce which was designed by Harry Itaya's son, Ted.

## Delano Plans First Reunion; Locale Changed

DELANO, Calif. — Present and former residents of Delano will meet at their first reunion on Aug. 31, Sunday of the Labor Day weekend.

The reunion, formerly planned for the American Legion Hall, will be held instead at the Delano Supper Club, where both dinner and dancing are scheduled. The event starts at 6:30 p.m.

Prizes will be given out at the dinner.

Jeff Fukawa will be general chairman and has urged all former residents of this area to join in the reunion.

## Home from Far East

SEATTLE — Two Utah Nisei were among Army returnees who arrived on Aug. 26 aboard the Marine Lynx from the Far East.

They were Sgt. Tatsumi Misaka, Ogden, and Sgt. Richard K. Atagi, Salt Lake City.



## A PC Portrait: CITY PLANNER Bill Sasagawa Works to Make Order Out Urban Madness

Philadelphia, Pa. Bill Sasagawa's first job, as he came out of a WRA camp in 1943, didn't last a week. Since then, however, his work in putting some reason into the madness with which cities are laid out has been pretty much uninterrupted.

Sasagawa is dedicated to the idea that men ought to plan their cities with just as much care as they take in planning their homes. And for the past ten years, he's been engaged in getting this idea across as a member of city planning commissions in Kansas City, Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

"A city is like a house," he says. "It needs a kitchen — the work area; a bedroom—for sleep; and hallways, which might be likened to highways. Also, a man doesn't allow his bedroom to open into the kitchen. In the same way, industry shouldn't come smack up against residential districts."

It's a simple idea — planning for cities—but it's hard to sell to cities that have become ingrown through the years with aimless planning, with interlocking industrial and residential districts, with wretched alleys and with miles upon miles of slum areas.

And Sasagawa, who had gone into the work of city planning, as such, soon found himself concerned with a special phase of it—public relations. He found himself spending most of his time just selling the idea to the public, to minority groups who found in him a sympathetic liaison man and to commercial and other interests whose money was affected in the replanning of towns.

Sasagawa grew up in California's Santa Clara Valley and was whisked off, in 1942, to "camp" in the mass movement which Nisei call the evacuation. He wasn't destined to stay long in the WRA center. The following year he got a job with the U. S. Army Engineers in Kansas City, Mo., and he said goodbye to WRA and went off to work.

This was the job that lasted hardly a week. A brass hat in the Army Engineer organization discovered, to his horror, that a "potential Jap saboteur" was employed by his organization, and Sasagawa was jobless again.

The U. S. Employment Agency in KC was a little more understanding. Shortly thereafter he was placed with the Kansas City Planning Commission.

In those days redevelopment was known by a more earthy term, slum clearance. Regardless of the terminology, they are one and the same — a dirty, tedious job.

"Kansas City was a northern city with a southern exposure," Sasagawa says. "They didn't practice Jim Crow on street cars, but the practice was more than evident in housing."

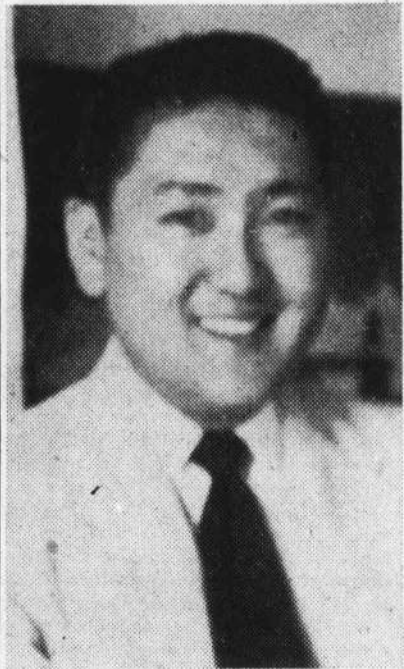
It was here that the potential city planner got his first taste of public relations in city planning. Kansas City Negroes took him into their confidence, solely, he says, because he was "a member of a brother minority." He found himself working as liaison man between the planning commission and the Negroes.

It wasn't, however, a strictly racial problem. Housing is a matter of economics. The wealthy Negroes, while living in a cleaner and nicer ghetto upon the hill, were oftentimes the landlords of those who lived in the slums. It was to their benefit to see that the segregation pattern was kept intact, so that rents might remain at a maximum. There were also other minority groups in the area, and all viewed each other with suspicion and jealousy.

In planning the site and design of several playgrounds, Sasagawa spent much of his time talking and pleading with the Negro, Mexican and Italian groups, as well as with the city council. Final plans were accepted only after months of after-hour conferences and meetings.

Another problem was the over-zoning of commercial districts of the city. In a survey Sasagawa made he found that the percentage of vacant stores was overly high, and that compared with areas of tax delinquency, too much of the city was zoned for business.

Turning public relations man again, he had to sell the idea of re-zoning to realty men, who in



K. William Sasagawa

turn would support his plan before the zoning commission.

His last job in Kansas City was assisting in the designing of runways for the Kansas City Municipal Airport.

This done, the Nisei turned eastward toward Cincinnati for a job with the Cincinnati Planning Commission.

Here his first jobs were of quite different nature. Cincinnati faced an annual problem of flooding by the Ohio River, a situation that was not only monotonous but also expensive. Sasagawa aided in the redevelopment of the city's waterfront, then was turned loose on the job of selecting adequate industrial sites for the city's war-expanding industries. This involved a study of expressways, feeder streets, utilities and rail facilities, as well as establishment of an economic base for Cincinnati, the establishing of population estimates and potentials for each area and transportation and residential requirements.

About this time the Nisei city planner felt he needed to work in the "grass roots of city planning," and he moved on to Philadelphia to work for the Citizen's Council on City Planning.

It was here, finally, that he realized the need for selling the idea of planning to the public. He realized that while he'd been in city planning, he'd been devoting much of his time to just selling the idea.

Now he realized that public relations was part of city planning. It meant breaking down the population into their fundamental groups and getting their cooperation and support. It meant seeking and getting local civic workers and politicians to support city planning. This wasn't too difficult, since neighborhood improvements meant more votes for the politicians.

But so far, this was only "stop gap" planning. Along with this went the need for long-range, comprehensive planning, in which the aid of schools, local churches and civic groups was enlisted. Sasagawa spoke before youth groups, promoted young people's projects, and assisted in the formation of community councils interested in city planning.

He found the city planner has to bring groups of citizens into contact with other groups, making political, civic and educational bodies realize that they had a common job in pre-planning their city to make it liveable, workable and efficient. The city planner has to interest club groups in the need for weeding out substandard housing areas. The city planner has to persuade neighborhoods to realize the need to clean and clear up their filth and decay-ridden buildings.

(Continued on page 5)

## Interracial Crew Spells Efficiency For Cab Firm

PHILADELPHIA — To many people names like Schedrack Murphy and Motto Shimizu may strike an odd key when teamed together, but to men and women presently employed at the main garage of the Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia, they spell good workmanship, efficiency and excellent teamwork.

Murphy, of Negro ancestry, has been with the company as a mechanic since Aug. 1, 1946, while Shimizu, a Nisei, has been employed since Aug., 1945. Both men are regarded by their superiors as experts in their line.

Together the team of Murphy and Shimizu can just about make a cab from the ground up.

At the main garage, where more than 100 cabs are put into service during the course of the week, Murphy and Shimizu have worked steadily side by side servicing as many as twenty cabs during a single working day.

Although unique, teams like Murphy and Shimizu are not at all uncommon at Yellow Cab in Philadelphia, where men of all races, creeds and religions work constantly in an effort to keep the company's fleet of cabs rolling smoothly.

Aside from their work for the cab firm, Murphy and Shimizu share a common interest in the typical American sport of baseball, which they enjoy frequently.

Both men are married and have children.

## Americans Friendlier, Says Publisher After U. S. Tour

HONOLULU — Americans today are friendlier toward their fellow citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry than in pre-war days, according to Kiyoshi Togasaki, San Francisco-born publisher of the Nippon Times of Tokyo, who visited here last week.

Togasaki, main speaker at the JACL's national convention banquet in San Francisco recently, was en route to Japan on the President Cleveland.

The Tokyo publisher attributed the friendly attitude of Americans he had met on his visit to the United States to the records of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the 100th Battalion, the favorable treatment the Japanese gave to the occupation forces and the cooperative attitude of Japanese aliens in the United States during World War II.

He lauded the great work of Mike Masaoka and the Japanese American Citizens League in Washington, D.C., which made possible the passing of the omnibus immigration and naturalization bill, repealing the Asiatic Exclusion Act of 1924, and creating better understanding between the United States and Japan.

## Lighter Firm Sues Coast Company with All-Nisei Staff

SAN FRANCISCO—A local firm which has an all-Nisei staff of approximately 70 employees was named defendant last week in a \$1,100,000 damage suit filed by the Ronson Art Metal Works, a Pennsylvania corporation, the Nichi-Bei Times reported on Aug. 23.

The Hilton Lite corporation of San Francisco assembles cigarette lighters from parts imported from Japan.

The firm was charged by Ronson with plagiarizing the designs of three Ronson lighters.

The suit asks \$100,000 for exemplary damages and \$1,000,000 for compensatory damages.

George Wagner, general manager of the Hilton Lite firm, told the Nichi-Bei Times he had been expecting some sort of suit by Ronson.

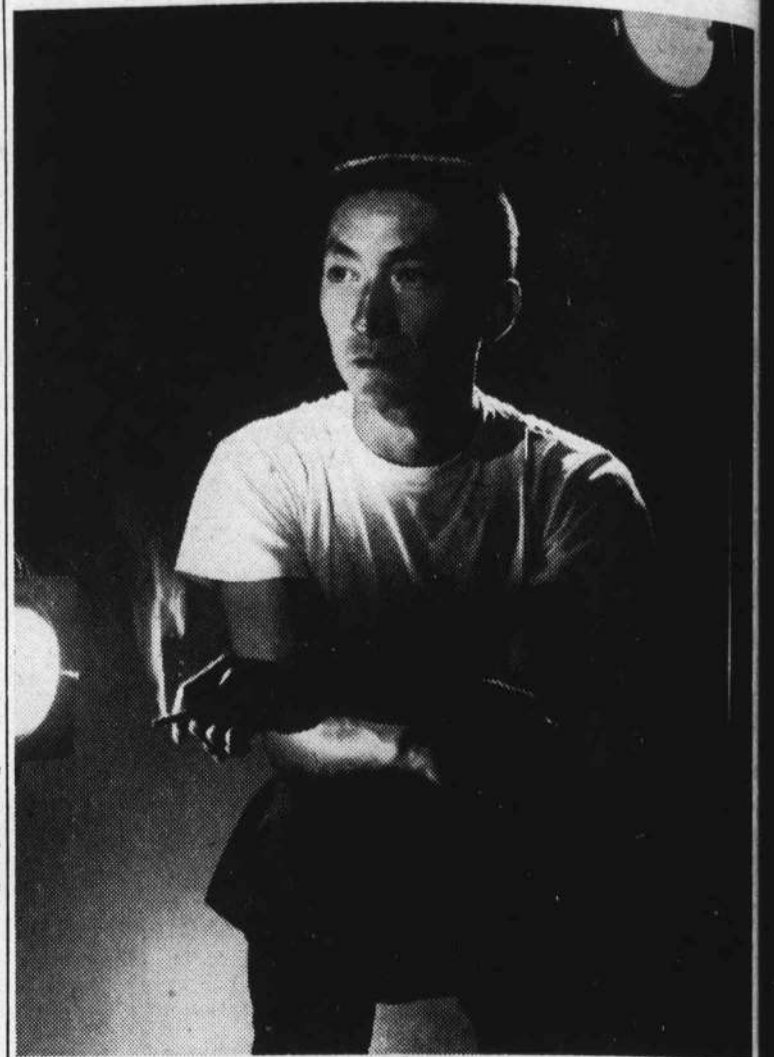
"They had to do it," Wagner said. "We will be taking appropriate counter-measures and the suit won't hurt our current operations any."

Wagner said the Hilton firm was planning to expand its operations and to employ about 30 additional Nisei.

Wagner said the Hilton lighter is "similar to a well-known lighter on which the patents expired recently."

Marshall B. Stark is president of the Hilton firm.

## Wins Photography Laurels



SAN FRANCISCO—Paulo Takahashi, Fresno photographer, was one of ten Green Ribbon winners among hundreds who exhibited their prints during the California Professional Photographers Convention.

More than 600 photographers and their associates from California, Alaska and the western states attended the meet. Takahashi was the only Nisei prizewinner.

He is a member of the San Joaquin Valley Professional Photographers Association.

## Ann Nisei's Kitchen:

### TERI-YAKI SAUCE

Nisei cooks who like "the real thing" might be interested in trying out this authentic recipe for teri-yaki syrup. This is a rich, dark sauce that is brushed onto beef, chicken or other foods for making teri-yaki.

It will keep well if stored in a cool place and kept in a covered bottle. So perhaps the slight amount of time used to make it beforehand will prove a timesaver in the end.

#### Teri Sauce

2 cups sake (Japanese wine)  
1 and 1/3 cups soy sauce  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/3 cup mirin (sweet Japanese sake)

Put sake into medium-sized pan. Bring to boil over medium heat.

Carefully apply match to inside of pan to ignite sake. Let alcohol burn off. This will take about 5 minutes. Add soy sauce, sugar and mirin. Stir together. Bring to boil.

Place a teacup upside down in the pan. The cup forms a suction as the syrup boils and prevents it from boiling over or sticking to the bottom of the pan.

Cook over slow flame until syrup is thick and drips slowly from spoon (approx. 35 min.) Cool and pour into bottle.

In using teri, pour small amount into dish and apply to food with pastry brush.

Teri can be brushed on chicken, beef, prawns and fish before broiling to make delicious teri-yaki. Baste occasionally with additional teri while broiling.

A few main-dish recipes now to

## Canaries Escape

LOS ANGELES—Twenty-five of 40 canaries owned by Louis T. Tomita, proprietor of a three-story downtown hotel, escaped on Aug. 22 when firemen smashed a window leading to a room Tomita used as an aviary as fire swept the wooden structure.

## Killed in Explosion

HONOLULU—Sgt. Akira Oshita, 24, died on Aug. 4 of injuries received in a premature motor shell explosion at Schofield Barracks on Aug. 2.

round out this week's offering. The first two are fish recipes:

#### Broiled Tuna

5 slices tuna, cut 1/2 inch thick  
1/4 cup miso  
1 teaspoon grated ginger  
1/4 cup sugar

Mix miso, sake, ginger and sugar. Lay tuna in mixture and soak overnight. Broil over charcoal or under broiler.

#### Ni-Zakana

Lay 8 pieces of fish in bottom of large saucepan, overlapping edges. Add enough cold water to cover. Place over high heat and bring to boil. Remove scum. (Do not use salt, or scum will not form.) Remove from fire.

Add 2 tablespoons of sake, 2 tablespoons mirin, 4 tablespoons sugar and one-third cup soy sauce.

Place small lid directly on top of fish. (Lid must be smaller than pan to fit inside of pot). The lid keeps liquid from boiling over and allows the fish to absorb all the juice. Cook slowly for about 30 minutes.

The muted flavors of soy sauce, wine and ginger give chicken a delicately Oriental touch in Chinese Fried Chicken. It's a nice change from ordinary fried chicken.

#### Chinese Fried Chicken

1 Fryer  
salt and pepper  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
2 tablespoons green onion, minced  
pinch of ginger  
1 cup chicken stock  
1/4 cup cooking wine  
flour  
1/2 cup salad oil

Cut up chicken into serving pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dip into soy sauce, rubbing sauce well into chicken. Let chicken stand in soy sauce for 15 minutes, then remove and coat with flour.

Heat fat in skillet, add chicken and fry till golden brown.

Mix wine, ginger and chicken stock and pour over chicken. Sprinkle green onions on top. Cover and cook over slow heat till chicken is tender.

Make gravy with pan drippings.



# Honolulu Report: Initiate Concerted Campaign To Encourage Hawaii's Issei To Seek U. S. Naturalization

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu, T. H.

A concerted drive to encourage Hawaii's Japanese aliens to seek naturalization was begun last week under auspices of 60 Japanese community groups.

About 800 aliens attended a meeting in Honolulu to hear a long list of speakers urge them to take advantage of naturalization rights provided by the Walter-McCarran Act.

Many of the sponsoring organizations have offered aid to the aliens through citizenship classes, learn to speak English campaigns and information about the new law, but this meeting was the first united attempt of all the groups to promote the campaign for naturalization.

Joseph R. Farrington, delegate to Congress, was featured speaker on the list of 14 persons who addressed the gathering. His talk, translated in Japanese, drew applause from the audience, particularly when he remarked that Nisei soldiers "more than anyone else were responsible for the enactment of this legislation."

"The debt Hawaii owes to the veterans of the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Combat Team and others is one that we can never fully repay," Delegate Farrington said.

"I know of no better way the debt we owe to those men can be paid than to embrace the privileges of American citizenship and demonstrate that you too are moved by the same fine spirit of loyalty to this country as they have been," he added.

Nearly all the other speakers addressed the audience in Japanese. They represented such organizations as the YWCA, 442nd Veterans Club, Hawaii Japanese Education Association, Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Japanese press.

Mike Masaoka and the Japanese American Citizens League were commended for their role in pushing the immigration and naturalization law through Congress.

## Buddhists Convention

This has been a busy summer for Hawaii Buddhists. The 19th annual convention of the Hawaii Federation of the Young Buddhists Association was held from August 14-16 in Honolulu. Keynoter was the Rev. Takashi Tsuji of Toronto, Canada, who also was the installing officer of the 1952-53 officers: Kenji Onodera, reelected president; Shingo Jo, Tsumika Maneki, James Nishida, Charles H. Sakaguchi, Kaoru Uto, Kiyoshi Fujiyoshi, vice presidents; Harold T. Kasaki, corresponding secretary; Robert M. Chagami, recording secretary; Roy Uto, treasurer, and Stanley S. Okamoto, auditor.

Last week the 40th annual Gisei-Kai, Territorial conference of the Honpa Hongwanji, elected the Rev. Zenyu Aoki as its new bishop. Bishop Aoki, who until his election was a priest of the Hilo Hongwanji, was chosen by 19 electors from a list of three candidates prepared by 95 delegates from 36 temples throughout the territory.

Bishop Aoki came to Hawaii in August, 1941, from Vancouver, B. C., where he was head of Canadian Buddhist temples for 26 years. He previously served in California, Utah and Washington.

## Nisei in Politics

Voters of Japanese ancestry comprise by far the largest single racial group in Hawaii's electorate, according to latest data compiled by the Territory's Bureau of Health Statistics.

Of all citizens 21 years of age and older, the Japanese as of July 1, 1952, numbered 82,562 or 38.4 per cent of the total Hawaii electorate of 214,670 voters. As of two years previously, there were 63,693 Japanese or 37.1 per cent of 198,587 voters. The increase between 1950 and 1952 was 8,869, greater than for any other race.

The Caucasians, 18.8 per cent of the electorate, and third largest racial group (the second being Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians, 25.7 per cent) were the only race

## Nisei Will Teach Chemistry at Harvard

LOS ANGELES—Kazuo Kochi, 24, will leave soon for Harvard University where he will be an instructor in organic chemistry during the coming year.

## Inagaki Names Chairman of 15 Committees

JACL National President George Inagaki this week announced the appointment of fifteen active JACLers as chairmen of national committees to carry on the organization's work for the next biennium.

A number of the assignments are reappointments. These include National Second Vice President Patrick Okura of Omaha to continue as Public Relations Committee chairman; Midwest District Council Chairman Shig Wakamatsu, Chicago, for the National Planning Committee; Sim Toga-saki, East Bay, Pacific Citizen Board; Ina Sugihara, New York, National Committee Against Discrimination in Entertainment and Allied Fields; and Frank Chuman of Los Angeles, chairman of the National Committee on Evacuation Claims.

Other appointments are: First National Vice President Tom Hayashi, New York, to head the Legislative-Legal Committee; Third National Vice President Robert Takahashi of French Camp was appointed Chairman of the National Membership Committee; National Treasurer Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Los Angeles, will function as Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee; National Board Secretary Mrs. Alice Kasai, Salt Lake City, National Credentials Committee; past President Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, Chicago, will take over the National Recognition Committee; Eastern District Council Chairman Aki Hayashi, New York, Resolutions Committee; Kenji Okuda, Seattle, National Constitution Committee; Tad Masaoka, East Bay, National Program and Activities Committee.

Three new national committees have been set up: A National Committee for the Aging, Johnson Kebo, Sanger, as chairman; a Pacific Citizen Operating Board headed by Saburo Kido, Los Angeles; and a Personnel Committee, Hito Okada, chairman.

President Inagaki stated that the chairman of the JACL National Committee on Citizenship, of great importance in view of JACL's major emphasis upon naturalization, would be announced later. Inagaki publicly commended Harold Horiuchi of Washington, D.C. who has served as chairman of this committee the past two years and in which capacity he attended the annual National Conference on Citizenship held in the Nation's Capitol under the sponsorship of the U.S. Attorney General.

With the appointment of these JACL national committee chairmen, National Director Masao Satow stated that each chairman would appoint a nucleus committee from his immediate vicinity. This will make it convenient and practical for at least some of the committee members to meet together periodically and discuss matters at hand. Additional members will then be recruited from the various District Councils in order to give each national committee geographical representation and a chance to incorporate various suggestions and viewpoints into its work.

JACL National President George Inagaki said that volunteers who wish to serve on any of these committees would be welcome.

to decline in numbers, the drop being 4,673 in the two years.

## Nursing Scholarship

Another Honolulu nurse will study on the mainland as the recipient of the annual \$500 scholarship awarded by the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Evelyn N. Kimura of St. Francis Hospital, Honolulu, will enter the University of Minnesota.

Betty Ito, the first scholarship winner, recently completed her training at Columbia University from which she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

To finance the scholarships, the Jaycees hold an annual benefit dance. This year's dance, on the night of Aug. 23, drew a large attendance.

After a round of farewell parties, Taisaku Kojima, Japanese consul general for Hawaii, left by plane Aug. 21 for reassignment to a new post in Tokyo.

The Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce sponsored a public tea house party for Consul Kojima, attended by about 175 Japanese leaders.

The consul general and his wife gave an aloha cocktail party in the ballroom of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Hawaii's governor, generals and admirals and community leaders of all races received by the host and hostess.

Consular colleagues of the various nations gave a luncheon for the Kajimas.

Mr. Kajima's successor is Shin-jiro Tsumura, now assigned to the counsellors' assembly in the foreign ministry in Tokyo.

## Japanese Catholics

Japanese Catholics from all islands are assembled in Honolulu this Labor Day weekend for the ninth convention of the St. Francis Xavier Clubs. It will be the 25th anniversary of the organization which began as the Honolulu Japanese Catholic Club in 1927. The number and influence of the Japanese Catholics among Hawaii Nisei has grown with the spread of the clubs.

## Staff of JACL-er Will Hold Dance

CHICAGO—"Headline Hop" has been selected as the theme of the dance which the Chicago JACL-er staff will sponsor at the McCormick YWCA on Oct. 4. All proceeds of the dance will go toward the publication of the late fall and winter issues of the monthly publication of the Chicago JACL chapter.

Abe Hagiwara will serve as "emcee" for the evening. The dance committee has planned novel entertainment for the occasion. Tickets to the dance are being sold by staff members and persons interested in the JACL-er.

## California Young Demos Name Nisei National Committeeman

STOCKTON, Calif. — Yoshio Takakuwa of Oakland was elected national committeeman from Northern California at the final session of the California Federation of Young Democrats convention on Aug. 24.

Takakuwa and Wilma Gurney of San Francisco, the national committeewoman, will represent Northern California Young Democrats at the national convention of Young Democrats.

Takakuwa is the second Nisei to

hold the post. Yori Wade of San Francisco, a delegate to this year's state convention, was elected national committeeman for a two-year term in 1948.

Takakuma defeated two other candidates for the post. One was Lionel Steinburg of Fresno, two-time president of the California Young Democrats organization. The other, Chuck Henderson of Berkeley, withdrew and threw his support to Takakuwa.

## No Decision Reached as Yet On Moving JACL's National Headquarters to West Coast

No definite decision has been reached as yet whether the national headquarters of the JACL will be moved to Los Angeles or San Francisco, National Director Masao Satow declared this week.

Mr. Satow's statement was issued as a result of a news agency report this week which stated that JACL national headquarters would move to Los Angeles on Oct. 1.

The published reports misinterpreted a story originally published in a Salt Lake newspaper which declared that the Pacific Citizen, national organ of the JACL, would move to Los Angeles on Oct. 1.

The Pacific Citizen will move on Oct. 1 but the JACL's national headquarters will remain in Salt Lake City until a definite decision is reached and facilities are available.

JACL groups in Los Angeles and San Francisco are bidding for national headquarters but no formal bids have been received, Mr. Satow said.

In Los Angeles, National President George Inagaki noted that a July 30 deadline for bids on national headquarters had been set at the recent national convention in San Francisco but that the deadline had been extended at the request of San Francisco and Los Angeles groups.

The decision to move the Pacific Citizen to Los Angeles was made by the JACL National Council and is independent of the problem of moving JACL national headquarters.

The JACL's national headquarters were located in San Francisco until March, 1942 when the move was made to Salt Lake City.

President Inagaki said that when formal bids are received from the Southern California and Northern California JACL groups the National Board of the JACL will decide where the national headquarters will be moved.

## Hawaii Businessman Sees Opportunities For Nisei TV Experts

SAN FRANCISCO—On a recent business trip to the mainland, Peter Fukunaga, former president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in Honolulu and one of the leading Nisei businessmen in the islands, disclosed that Hawaii is now getting ready for television and suggested that it would be a fertile field for trained and experienced television technicians. Fukunaga informed Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California JACL regional director, that six stations are ready for newly opened TV channels and are expected to be in operation sometime in February, 1953.

Any Nisei television technician interested in working in Hawaii should contact the Northern California JACL office for further information, Ishimaru declared.

## Hail Omnibus Bill's Passage At San Joaquin Victory Fete

STOCKTON, Calif.—JACL members and Issei supporters of the French Camp, Stockton, Tracy and Lodi areas joined together on Aug. 24, in a San Joaquin County victory banquet to celebrate the passage of the Walter - McCarran omnibus immigration and naturalization bill at the local Buddhist Church.

Keynote speaker was Saburo Kido, wartime national president of the JACL, who told the history of the JACL fight toward this great legislative goal. Kido stated that the recent passage of the bill was the greatest achievement in the history of the Japanese in America and that "it is an amazing accomplishment when we consider that Japan, one of the great powers of the world before the war, could not achieve these rights for the Japanese."

Among other speakers were Keisaburo Koda, president of the Northern California Kikaken Kisei Domei, who praised the JACL for its work and the inspiring leadership of its national legislative director, Mike Masaoka.

Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California JACL regional director, expressed the appreciation of the

## Cleveland Chapter Pushes Drive for JACL-ADC Fund

CLEVELAND, O.—Members of the Cleveland JACL are currently pushing their campaign to raise \$1,000 for the JACL-ADC through an intensive house-to-house drive.

The Shinwakai Club is cooperating in the campaign.

The drive was preceded by mail solicitation in which Cleveland residents received a leaflet published by JACL national headquarters. The local committee also prepared a supplementary sheet in both English and Japanese telling the need for the ADC.

A tip sheet was prepared for house solicitors to keep them fully informed on the ADC and to enable them to answer all questions about the organization.

Helping in the drive are Chuck Kadowaki, Happie Iwamoto, Betty Nakao, Amy Uyemura, Jack Totsubo, Hy Origuchi, Betty Miyoshi, Larry Yatsu, Charlie Yatsu, Betty Nakagawa, Mike Asazawa, Aiko Kitahata, Mas Kimura, Lillian Hashiba, Jack Kiuchi, Tomi Andow, Mickey Fujimoto, Yosh Butsuda, Sakae Yoshimura, Tak Minato, Hide Kimura, Howard Tashima, Mary Takiguchi, Frank Shiba, Bob Fujita, Shig Nakanishi, Bill Sadatani (treasurer) and Grace Andow, all of the JACL; and Mr. Yamamoto, Mr. Nakajima, Mr. Ebihara, Mr. Nako, Mr. Yoshino, Mr. Uyeki, Mr. Yamauchi, Mr. Tatsukawa, Mr. Imori and Mr. Kanji, Shinwakai Club.

## Chicago JACL Plans Carnival in October

CHICAGO — One of the major activities of the fall for the Chicago JACL chapter will be a Nisei Carnival which will be held at the Olivet Institute gym on Oct. 18 and 19. Plans are under way for the two-day indoor activity which is expected to draw young and old from all parts of the city. There will be fun for all ages on Saturday evening and Sunday evening, according to JACL officials.

This is one of the functions of the JACL Finance Committee headed by Dr. Frank Sakamoto. He has appointed Kats Okuno and Fred Nagaro as co-chairman for the carnival. Besides the many concessions, there will be dancing in the evenings. Many prizes will be given away.

JACL for the support that the Issei in the area have given through the past years, pointing out that the long-awaited goal of citizenship rights for the Issei was made possible only through the combined efforts of the Issei and the Nisei, "truly a parent and child endeavor."

Other guests included Mayor Haskell of Lodi, Kihei Ikeda of Sacramento and Akimi Sugawara of San Francisco, both officials of the Kikaken Kisei Domei.

Dr. Onizuka, president of the Stockton Japanese American Society, responded in behalf of the Issei.

Joe Omachi, Stockton attorney, was master of ceremonies for the evening.

General chairman for the banquet was Jack S. Matsumoto of Stockton. Associate chairmen were Hiroshi Shinmoto, president of the French Camp Chapter, Hiroshi Morita, president of the Stockton Chapter, and San Funamura of Lodi. In charge of various committees were Kaz Sakoda, Nori Endow, Tad Akaba and Tak Waki-moto. Bob Takahashi, Harry Itaya, Haruo Ishimaru and Issei representatives of the three areas served as advisors.



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

## EDITORIALS:

### An Echo from a Prejudiced Past

The first large-scale expression of organized racism against a minority group in California occurred in the late 1870s when Dennis Kearney's cry that the "Chinese must go" was shouted in the streets and echoed down the great valleys.

Kearney's anti-Chinese agitation had a political, as well as economic, origin and established a format for a later and more extensive campaign against the Japanese in the state.

It is an amazing fact that a piece of legislative flotsam from the days of Kearnyism has been perpetuated as part of the Constitution of the sovereign State of California for the past 70 years. This is Article XIX which the San Francisco Chronicle recently described as "a useless and vestigial Article that persists like a vermiform appendix, serving no purpose, just lying there waiting for trouble."

"Its very retention in the fundamental law of California sets up a reproachful echo from the past of three quarters of a century ago," the Chronicle added, noting that its provisions were "discriminatory and discredited."

Article XIX, passed by the state legislature in 1879, calls on that body to protect the state and its citizens "from the burdens and evils arising from the presence of aliens who are, or may become, vagrants, paupers, mendicants, criminals or invalids afflicted with contagious or infectious diseases..." The Article prohibits any corporation formed under the laws of the state to employ, directly or indirectly, "any Chinese or Mongolian." The statute also prohibits employment of "Chinese" in any state, county, municipal or other public work, "except in punishment for crime."

Section 4 of Article XIX also discouraged the presence of aliens ineligible to citizenship and called on the legislature to "discourage their immigration by all means within its power." Section 4 also provided the legislature with authority to remove all Chinese from the limits of cities or towns or to prescribe for their segregation within urban racial ghettos. It also called for the future exclusion of Chinese immigrants from the state.

Although specifically aimed at the resident Chinese, Article XIX also affected the Japanese immigrants who were later to come to the state in its prohibition of employment by any corporation of "any Chinese or Mongolian." This section was so broad as to make illegal the employment of farm workers by the State's large farm corporations and it was appealed to the courts which found it unconstitutional.

Article XIX is believed to be the first law in which the phrase "aliens ineligible to citizenship" was used as a part of repressive legislation against Asian aliens. This same phrasing later was used in the Alien Land Act, originally passed in 1913 and directed against persons of Japanese ancestry in the state, which the State Supreme Court in 1952 found to be unconstitutional and in violation of the 14th Amendment.

In 1947 the State Constitution Committee, digging amid legislative deadwood, uncovered Article XIX and recommended its repeal as "obsolete." Needless to say, it had not been enforced for more than a half-century. But although it was not enforced as law it was the parent of similarly prejudiced legislation, this time aimed at the Japanese alien, which was enforced and used as a means of legislative intimidation against the expansion of agricultural operations.

After 73 years the state legislature this year approved the placing of a measure calling for repeal of Article XIX on the November ballot. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is leading a group of organizations favoring the passage of the repeal measure, Proposition 14.

As the Chronicle noted, State Senator Thomas Maloney of San Francisco, in writing the official argument in favor of Proposition 14, says it is "archaic, outdated, outmoded and adversely affects the dignity and prestige of our State."

"He says it may serve to promote race hatred and discrimination and he adds that at this moment in history it is unwise, indeed, to let stand any legislation 'which might foster misunderstanding and mutual distrust between people of different racial groups,'" the Chronicle added.

The Chronicle declared the people of California "ought to vote overwhelmingly" for Proposition 14, thus erasing Article XIX.

Although it is too late to qualify it for the coming ballot, it is to be hoped that appropriate action will be taken at the next session of the California legislature to give the people of the state an opportunity to discard another piece of statutory jetsam the Alien Land Act, which was passed in hate and hysteria, and which the highest court of the state recently declared to be unconstitutional.

# Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

## Nisei and the Ballot-Box

Since Gov. Adlai Stevenson already has demonstrated that he is that political rarity, a candidate who writes his own speeches and chooses his words carefully, it was more than mere coincidence that he made a direct reference to Japanese Americans in a speech before an organization which once was in the forefront of a campaign of racist discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry.

Gov. Stevenson, speaking to the American Legion's national convention in New York last Wednesday, attacked the "self-styled patriot" who thinks that "a Negro, a Jew, a Catholic or a Japanese American" is less an American than he. The Democratic candidate denounced this attitude as a betrayal of belief in individual liberty and equality which has always been the heart and soul of the American idea.

Because its ranks now include the veterans of World War II who took a dim view of the anti-Nisei shenanigans of some local posts during the war, the American Legion has turned its back on its earlier record of hostility to persons of Japanese descent in the United States. During the last Congress the Legion's legislative representative favored passage of legislation for citizenship to the Issei, thus repudiating what once had been the historical policy of the organization.

Gov. Stevenson undoubtedly was aware of the Legion's participation in anti-Japanese movements on the West Coast, climaxed in 1944 by the action of the Hood River, Ore., post in removing the names of Japanese American soldiers from the county honor roll.

The Hood River action, which was well reported in Stars and Stripes overseas, brought a storm of protests from GIs in front-line trenches and jungle outposts and backfired on its perpetrators. As a result Legion posts in many communities have made a deliberate effort to welcome Nisei veterans into their organizations. The California Department of the American Legion, once a participating member of the Joint Immigration Committee which was the fountainhead of opposition to persons of Japanese ancestry in California, has sent resolutions to the national convention in recent years in which it asked for passage of equality in naturalization for resident Japanese aliens. But it was less than ten years ago that the California commander of the Legion asked that American citizens of Japanese ancestry be exiled to Pacific islands as a security measure.

It is likely that Gov. Stevenson nailed down a considerable number of Nisei votes by this public recognition that Japanese Americans have suffered at the hands of "self-styled patriots" and his statement probably will spur Nisei supporters of Dwight D. Eisenhower to seek a similar affirmative statement from the GOP candidate.

Gov. Stevenson received substantial applause from his Legion audience for his statement attacking those who would use the guise of patriotism in persecuting racial minorities, as well as for his declaration that "to strike freedom of the mind with the fist of patriotism is an old and ugly subtlety." This applause indicates that the reactionary old guard of the American Legion which once used the name and influence of America's largest veterans organization for racist purposes does not represent the whole of the present-day Legion.

There will be Nisei activity on both sides of the political street in the coming election. The Eisenhower adherents got their bandwagon rolling early and their leadership reportedly includes such prominent names as that of Attorney John Aiso in Los Angeles and Attorney Min Yasui who also writes an interesting and persuasive column in the Colorado Times of Denver. The "I Like Ike" group, which also includes Crossroads, the Nisei weekly in Los Angeles, is arguing for their candidate on issues beyond the confines of minority group interest.

There has been no organized Nisei movement for Stevenson as yet, but since a considerable number of Nisei normally vote Democratic, Stevenson committees probably will appear soon in areas where there is a concentration of Nisei voters. Stevenson forces in California, Oregon and Utah already are interested in enlisting Nisei support for their candidate. Nisei Democrats also are impelled by considerations other than racial interest in their behavior in the polling booth and the youth of the Nisei as a group (most of them came of age since 1932) and the economic and employment status of the Nisei are determining factors.

Because of the fact that bipartisan support of remedial legislation benefitting Japanese Americans was responsible for passage of the omnibus immigration and naturalization bill and the evacuation claims amendment, many Nisei probably will split their tickets to pay what they consider to be political debts. Among those singled out for Nisei support are Sen. Macfarland of Arizona, a Democrat, and Sen. Knowland of California, a Republican, as well as such members of the House as Reps. Holifield, Miller, Shelley and Havenner, Democrats, and McDonough, Republican, all of California and Democrats Granger and Bosone in Utah and Republican Walter Judd in Minnesota. Rep. Francis Walter, author of the Walter resolution for Issei citizenship in the 81st Congress and the omnibus immigration and naturalization bill which passed in the 82nd Congress, is facing a hard fight for reelection but there are no Nisei voters in his Pennsylvania district.

It already has been demonstrated that most Nisei political activity in the coming election will not be on a racial basis, a healthy development which reflects the continuing integration of the Nisei into the larger community. In most states those Nisei who are active politically are participating in existing community organizations, rather than in racially isolated groups.

It is unlikely that the Nisei will be a political issue in this campaign, as they were in 1944 in California when the evacuee relocation issue confronted the candidates and GOP spokesmen criticized the War Relocation Authority's resettlement program. The candidates this year have access to some expert advice on Japanese Americans and their problems. Milton Eisenhower, who is an aide in his brother's campaign, was the first head of the War Relocation Authority before he turned the WRA over to Dillon Myer and took over the Office of War Information in 1942. Gov. Stevenson's running-mate, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, was a member of the Tolan Committee which held hearings pro and con on the question of evacuating Japanese Americans from the Pacific Coast until Gen. DeWitt's proclamation made their interest an academic one. Sen. Sparkman, then a young member of the House, is recalled by persons who appeared before the committee as a member who appeared to be sincerely interested in the problems involved.

The presidential election of 1952 will be decided in the key northern states and in California where racial minority groups hold the balance of power. As a result, both candidates are expected to work the electoral fields which since 1932 have been considered the exclusive preserve of the Democratic party. Gen. Eisenhower dropped some of the caution which has characterized his statements on race relations problems since Abilene in his speech at Boise recently in which he came out for equality of opportunity for all Americans, regardless of race, creed or color. Gov. Stevenson's speech to the American Legion was only the start of a major effort to hold the racial minority groups within the Democratic party.

It is symptomatic, however, of the favorable social acceptance and economic security enjoyed by the Nisei group that their political allegiance cannot be won by mere

## MINORITY WEEK

### Quickie Quote

"Doors are opening faster for us than we have people equipped to walk through them." — Mrs. Edith Sampson, American Negro delegate to the UN.

### Estes of Tennessee

"I know that today there are inequities in our race relations. I am convinced that while it may not be criminal that these inequities do exist, it would be criminal if we did nothing about them." — Estes Kefauver.

### On Again

It was on again, off again, but finally on again last week for Ester Wilfong, young Negro teacher.

Wilfong, who graduated this year from Eastern Oregon College, got a teaching contract in Silverdale, Wash. A few days later, the district school board decided to think the matter over at an open meeting. Opponents of Wilfong's appointment said that "there's one school bond issue to think of," and one warned he would vote against the bond if Wilfong were employed.

The board, buffaloe, voted unanimously to rescind the teaching appointment.

The complications that followed the next day were worse. The board found out that legally, Wilfong's contract was binding. The board learned that there was a Fair Employment Practices Act. And it also found out that, legally, Wilfong was not all against Wilfong. In fact, the board said later, it found out that the community would welcome the Negro teacher.

Again by unanimous vote, the board reversed itself and voted to keep the contract with Ester Wilfong.

### Suit

Ruth Stokes and William J. Roberts are engaged and want to get married, but they think their racial extraction has nothing to do with the matter of marriage.

Last July 10 they applied for a marriage certificate to Los Angeles County Clerk Harold J. Ostly. And they refused to list their color on the application. The clerk refused them a license.

This week they filed a test suit in the District Court of Appeals, charging that the denial of a license because they refused to answer questions as to race or creed is a violation of the U.S. and state constitutions.

### Salute to RCA

RCA Victor, the electronics outfit, apparently has been hiding its social conscience under the proverbial bushel.

At any rate, the people who've been making radios and TV sets all these years have also been pushing a little-known but vastly progressive policy in opening up employment to Negro engineers.

RCA Victor has been scouting Negro colleges as well as white and non-segregated colleges for the past three and a half years to get qualified engineering graduates. The first year they found two Negro electrical engineers, the second two more, in the third year three. So far this year they have hired nine Negroes, including one graduate in accounting.

The company says, however, it isn't the only outfit interested in getting qualified men, regardless of race. And they add, the companies that do find it just "good business" to hire the best men possible.

RCA's director of personnel put it this way:

"The rest of American industry will realize in a very few years that by overlooking our vast reserve of brainpower, aptitudes and skills in the Negro and other minority groups, it is depriving itself of the talent it needs to maintain and extend our security and our prosperity. Then the opportunities for the well-trained and well-qualified will be unlimited."

Good business?  
Yes, but a good example, too, for all the rest of America.

appeals to race and this condition probably obtains, in greater and lesser degree, among other minority group Americans.



# A Nisei in Europe: THIRTY DAYS IN PARIS

(Wilson Makabe, author of the following column from Paris, is a former GI who served in Europe with the 442nd combat team. Recently returned to the continent to further his studies, Makabe herein relates his first reactions upon returning to Paris.)

By WILSON MAKABE

Paris, France.

Aug. 14—The shortest month I've ever experienced has just ended, with days filled with excitement and other days devoted to plain relaxation. First there were the colorful festivities of the Bastille Day weekend, with its all-night street dancing, parades and fireworks, the lively shows in the famous music halls and cabarets, the inevitable guided tours around the city. The profusion of things to see and do completely fascinated me.

Everywhere one turns, one can see majestic buildings with their centuries-old history. Churches, cathedrals, castles and palaces—they are an artist or architect's paradise. And the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, the Louvre and all the other places we've read about provide a holiday for the photographer.

As part of a study group, I spent my mornings in classes, not only within the Sorbonne but also on walking tours and lectures in the inspiring shadows of Notre Dame, through the beautiful gardens and narrow, winding cobblestone streets. One can spend years in Paris and never see all it has to offer.

The cost of living is high for the average Frenchman, as the rate of exchange is unfavorable for him. Poverty exists everywhere but even the poor seem to know how to relax and enjoy life.

On weekends the roads from town are jammed with hikers carrying huge packs, with bicycles (individual, tandem and family sizes), with motorcycles and scooters, and with tiny cars loaded with baggage and baby carriages on roof racks. People seem to think nothing of hiking ten or twenty miles "to the country." They walk along, happy and content, carrying their own lunches, which consist of one or two loaves of bread about three feet in length.

People never seem to be in a hurry except when they get behind the wheel of the car, and then the transformation is amazing. They drive like maniacs, zipping in and out of traffic, never slowing down at intersections, constantly blowing their squeaky horns.

I used to think that if one learned to drive in New York or Los Angeles, he could drive anywhere. But I soon learned to drive like a Parisian, though only because I'd never have gotten anywhere otherwise. I bought a British Ford Consul, a small car compared to the American Ford, but large by European standards. I was thankful for its sturdiness when a little French Renault rammed the car from behind, smashing its entire front end but leaving my car intact. All in all, it is surprising how relatively few accidents occur in local traffic.

My first long trip outside of Paris was to the Normandy coast last weekend, accompanied by two high school teachers, a librarian and a former Air Force colonel who hadn't been back since the invasion in 1944.

Only a few rusted hulks of landing craft remain in the water at the site of the Omaha Beach landing. To all of us, the most impressive sight of the trip was the endless rows of gleaming white crosses set in miles of green lawn. Construction of a beautiful monument is now in progress. American cemeteries abroad are well-kept, and from this one we could see the coast line for miles, the breakers and the uneven terrain.

We visited the war-devastated cities of Caen and St. Lo, both of which were nearly completely destroyed. Everywhere stood large, burned ruins as reminders of the hell caused by war. Yet the reconstruction of those cities is most heartening.

We visited more pleasant spots, too. Deauville, the resort city, has miles of immaculate beach houses, brilliant umbrellas on broad expanses of sand, beautiful gardens and modern buildings.

Farther south we arrived at Mont St. Michel, the medieval castle

built by the monks on an island. The picturesque community looks as if it had come out of the pages of a story book, except for the crowds of tourists and the shops catering to them, which give the town a commercial air.

In the "Ile-de-France," or the area of a few miles surrounding the city limits of Paris, there are many other historic castles, chateaus, cathedrals and other charming places where one can spend days sightseeing. I was more impressed with Fontainebleau and its palatial gardens than by Versailles, with its Grand and Petit Trianon. The Chateau de Fontainebleau, begun by Louis VII in the 12th century and completed by Napoleon in the 19th, served as a residence for almost every ruler of France during that period. The grandeur of the palaces makes it easy to understand the causes of revolution, as one considers the cost in time and labor necessary to construct such buildings without the modern building equipment we have today.

Not everything about France and the French is appealing, however. Tipping has become an accepted practice, and everytime one turns around, someone is waiting for a tip, even the attendant in the dirty washroom who has only a soiled towel to offer.

It is almost impossible to get any repair work or legal work done in a hurry. One gets frustrated trying to get anything accomplished, especially when trying to keep to a tight schedule. Shopkeepers find numerous excuses for delays and faulty work. Cab drivers take advantage of unsuspecting tourists. Prices seem unreasonably high. And good coffee is hard to find. The stuff served here as coffee (milk with a little coffee added) costs more than a big glass of wine.

But if one becomes accustomed to the ways of the French, acquires a reasonable knowledge of the language and learns to relax, France is the place to live.

Not everyone in our group enjoyed this trip as much as I. About five to ten percent were unhappy and anxious to get back to the states, primarily because they refused to accept local customs and traditions. Various inconveniences irritated them and they expected too much, little appreciating the fact that these people had to suffer through several wars.

But for every one who couldn't wait to get back home, there were many, many more who were sorry they couldn't stay longer.

## Quick Quote

"The destiny of the American Negro is also the destiny of America and democracy. To protect its own permanent fate, freedom must cease to be a sometime color-conscious thing."—From "South of Freedom," Carl T. Rowan.

## Sasagawa: City Planner

(Continued from page 2)

City planning is a far cry from the gentle art of sitting down to a drawing board and planning, from the ground up, an ideal, sunlit city. Much of it has to do with rooting out Sasagawa calls "the past's contributions to today's problems."

He works with the traffic department to speed up congested areas, works with housing and inspection departments to find what action can be taken on vacant buildings.

After a stint with the City's Council on City Planning, Sasagawa worked in New York for a private firm. Part of his work here consisted of working on a master plan and economic base for Jersey City, a highly-industrialized city which was losing both its population and its industries. The firm was called in to discover its ills and the reasons for its decline, and like a doctor, prescribe a cure.

In 1948 Sasagawa went back to Philadelphia to work with the Philadelphia City Planning Commission. For a while he spent most of his time planning highways and small areas of redevelopment, but finally shifted back to his earlier belief that planning needed public relations. It is here that his

## Reflections on the PC

Recommended reading, if you haven't lined your garbage pail with last week's Pacific Citizen, are Roku Sugahara's column on reaching the age of forty and Larry Tajiri's Nisei U.S.A. on the Sei Fujii affair in Los Angeles. If you missed these columns, by all means dig out an old copy and read.

Sugahara's piece especially strikes a responsive chord. With large numbers of Nisei within easy hailing distance of middle age, Sugahara's reflections on his own increasing infirmities and changing tastes draw may a chuckle. It's the kind of a piece a writin' man wishes he had done.

Tajiri's Sei Fujii column is a succinct explanation of what makes an old man angry. The wonder is that there are so many Issei who would give credence to such fantasy as has been appearing in Fujii's newspaper; that there are so few who dare to speak up against such rabble-rousing.

Over the years, I've been pleasantly surprised by the readability of the non-news matter that appears in this publication, present company excepted, of course. One reason for the consistently high editorial standard is that the Pacific Citizen, as a national publication, has been able to draw from all sections of the collective Nisei community.

But I suppose the compelling reason is that the editor has demanded and perhaps even inspired, that sort of work from his contributors by maintaining a competent professional tone throughout his publication. Now on the eve of his reignition, Editor Tajiri can look back over a decade of accomplishment with not a little pride. The PC has been a newspaper, though small and struggling, that Nisei could be proud of. It has performed its functions well.

## "Japanese in the Americas" Immigrants and Communities

By ELMER R. SMITH

The first generation of persons of Japanese ancestry in both the United States and Canada broke through the barrier of their own culture and that of the local culture into the larger life of the community for the most part at secondary points.

These secondary points were primarily confirmed to occupational situations. The language handicap and the in-group feelings of both the Japanese and non-Japanese acted as restraining forces to fraternization. This being so, the contacts of the early Japanese settlers with white adults were virtually confined to the occupations in which they worked together. This definitely limited the numbers of persons one could know intimately in both groups.

The type of relationship between the Issei and the non-Japanese was principally one of workers. The relationship between workers is generally competitive. Therefore, the first type of relationship the Issei found in North America was based upon competition. This competition, as shown previously, rested in a few industries. As more and more persons of Japanese ancestry entered the United States and Canada and entered the competitive field in specific industries the competition increased. Feeling between the Japanese and non-Japanese groups became bitter.

Laboring groups were the first ones to bring the conflict between the Japanese and the whites into the open. On April 18, 1900, the Western Central Labor Union in

Seattle, (Wash.), held a meeting picking out for criticism the Japanese and the expression of Anti-Japanese sentiments.

Soon after this meeting the San Francisco Labor Council sponsored a meeting for the definite purpose of stimulating anti-Japanese feelings. The eminent sociologist, Dr. E. A. Ross was the principal speaker, and he enumerated and expounded the stock-in-trade arguments that had been developed against all Orientals on the Coast, but this time he slanted them to apply only to persons of Japanese ancestry.

The San Francisco Chronicle in February, 1905, conducted a very vigorous campaign against the Japanese as the "little yellow man," and the "treacherous, sneaking, insidious, betraying and perfidious nature and characteristics of the Mongolian race" as a whole were played to the limit. The following year (1906) there are recorded numerous assaults made upon Japanese, their stores invaded, burglarized and destroyed.

One year after the bitter attack upon the Japanese in the United States, there broke out in Vancouver, British Columbia, the "Riot of 1907." Attacks were made upon Japanese in the streets, in their places of business and at the fishing and labor camps and plants. This type of open conflict flared up again and in a more significant manner at the conclusion of World War I. The returning soldiers found many of their jobs filled by immigrants from the Orient.

The significant aspect of this early anti-Japanese feeling was that it soon spread from the few laboring groups in which it arose to other areas of contact. Non-Japanese who believed that they had "lost out" in their occupational status because of Japanese competition took their grievances to the larger non-Japanese community. These persons used newspapers, meetings and organizations to spread their demands and anti-feelings.

Public opinion in both the United States and Canada against the Japanese was determined by the attitudes and opinions of a minority of non-Japanese who had contact on a competitive occupational basis with the Issei. As Walter Lippman pointed out, public opinion resolves itself upon examination into the opinions held by in-

Denver, Colo.

From the beginning of Tajiri's tenure of office, the PC has been far more than a simple organ of information. In the best traditions of pioneer journalism (and Nisei journalism is in that stage yet), its editorial columns have been boldly and sagely outspoken. The PC's editorials were the rallying cry of Nisei morale during the darkest days of the evacuation.

I remember an incident at the Puyallup assembly center, a place of disagreeable memory. The PC, newly transplanted to Salt Lake City, had just arrived and was being read avidly in all parts of the camp. The PC's editorial demand for justice was quite strong that day and one Nisei came up to me with anxiety on his face.

"Don't you think," he said, "that this is a little too outspoken? I'm afraid the army will clamp down on the Pacific Citizen, and then we'd be left without any newspaper."

Fortunately the army respected the relationship between truth and militant journalism, and the PC continued its inspiring course.

Long years before the evacuation, we edited the PC for a few months out of Jimmie Sakamoto's Japanese American Courier office. The PC was a monthly then, and Joe Kanazawa and I considered its publication an unpleasant but necessary chore. Our system was to thumb through a month's accumulation of Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles English sections and rewrite items relating to JACL chapters and their activities. Thus, outside of a top policy story, the rest of the paper was padded out with double-rehashed items about chapter meetings, dances, basket socials and the new roster of officers.

I'm grateful the Pacific Citizen got itself a real editor and became a newspaper when the chips were down.

## Vagaries

### Puzzle Word . . .

Both "Nisei" and "Issei" are part of the American language and may be found in many dictionaries. . . . The New York Times Magazine's crossword puzzle for Aug. 24 asked for a five-letter word for "U.S. resident born in Japan." (Issei).

### Rankin . . .

The defeat this week of Rep. John Rankin, D., Miss., seeking his 17th term in Congress, removes one of the bitterest opponents of fair treatment of Japanese Americans during World War II. Rankin once demanded, in 1942, the segregation of men and women in war relocation camps for Japanese American evacuees. He was one of the sponsors, with Tom Stewart, of a bill which would have authorized the War Department to place Nisei in concentration camps. He also opposed military service for Japanese Americans. Rankin, also an opponent of Hawaiian statehood, lost his primary race to Rep. Tom Abernathy.

### Scene-stealer . . .

Chief scene-stealer in RKO's "One Minute to Zero," now being released nationally, is 10-year old Leslie Toma, formerly of Salt Lake, who moved to Colorado Springs with his family last year. Leslie and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toma, appear as Korean refugees in the picture. After Director Tay Garnett saw Leslie's work, he flew the young actor to Hollywood where several scenes were written in for him.

terest groups within the general public.

This same sort of thing occurred during World War II when a few interest groups were able to bring about the exclusion and control of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast areas of the United States and Canada.

A few of the anti-Japanese groups which developed out of the above situation in the United States were the Asiatic Exclusion League, the Anti-Japanese Laundry League, the Native Sons of the Golden West, and the Central Labor Council of Seattle. The most outstanding anti-Japanese organization in Canada was the White Canada Association. The Executive Committee of the White Canada Association was made up of representatives from the Retailers' Association, the Fishermen's Protective Association, the Cloverdale Farmers' Association and dealers in real estate. All of these groups continued their anti-Japanese agitation from about 1905 through World War II, and shadows of these organizations still continue to exist in both the United States and Canada.



# PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

## Evie's Future Worries Hawaii Sports Fans

Hawaiian sports enthusiasts are shuddering over the possibility that 19-year old Evelyn Kawamoto, U.S. women's outdoor champion in the 400 meters freestyle, may abandon her swimming career and enter Drew University, a little Methodist school in Madison, N.J. Miss Kawamoto, who recently finished her freshman year at the University of Hawaii, recently wrote her mother from New Jersey that she wanted to enter Drew. Dr. Richard You, Honolulu medic who served as physician to the U.S. Olympic squad at Helsinki, was one of those stunned by the news of Evelyn's desire to attend Drew. Dr. You, who saw Miss Kawamoto lose by a body length to two Hungarian competitors at Helsinki in the 400 meters, believes the Nisei girl still has not reached her peak. Dr. You believes that Evelyn, with one more year of training under Soichi Sakamoto, will establish new world's records in the women's 400, 800 and 1500 meter freestyle events. Dr. You noted that Evelyn shattered the old Olympic record in winning a preliminary heat in the 400 meters at Helsinki. With her two bronze medals Evelyn was the outstanding woman swimmer on the Olympic squad. Dr. You recently told Wallace Hirai, sports editor of the Hawaii Times. Dr. You carried his plea directly to Miss Kawamoto's mother in Honolulu. "Please, have Evie remain here another year," he said. "Imagine what will happen next year at the national championships with Evie, Ford Konno, Yoshi Oyakawa, Bill Woolsey, Richard Cleveland and others representing Hawaii. I'm telling you we're going to accomplish something big." Mrs. Kawamoto said she was convinced by Dr. You's argument but the decision was up to her daughter.

## Magazine Photos Show Nancy Ito in Action

Nancy Ito, the greatest Nisei woman athlete developed among mainland Nisei, received a two-page spread last Sunday in Empire, the Denver Post's Sunday magazine. The 19-year old Miss Ito was the subject of 22 sequence photos taken by Orin Sealy which show her fielding, throwing, batting and running. Nancy is playing shortstop and batting third for the Denver Industrial Bank team, top women's baseball team in the Rocky Mountain area. During the winter she stars on the top women's basketball team in the Mountain States region. She has played in the National AAU women's basketball tournament and in the "world series" of women's baseball. Miss Ito was graduated from Manual High in Denver in 1950 and works as clerk-typist at the Air Force Finance Center. "In street clothes or party frock, Nancy is quiet and shy," the Empire article reported. "But on the ball field she is transformed into a smooth-flowing athletic machine, utilizing every pound of weight (148) and inch of height (5 feet 7) in the business of playing softball." Last season Nancy won the league's ball-throwing contest with a heave of 275 feet and also was voted the "most popular player." The same week the Empire Magazine's feature appeared, Nancy Ito hit two home runs to lead the Denver Bank team to a 19 to 0 victory over the Great Falls, Mont., Listerettes. She climaxed a ten-run rally by Denver in the third inning by hitting a grand slam homer and received a standing ovation from 2,000 cheering fans. She hit her second homer in the sixth and also had a single.

## Yonamine Challenges for Batting Lead

A Nisei-studded Waipahu, Oahu, American Legion baseball team, junior champions of Hawaii, lost to Salem, Ore., last week in the Pacific Northwest regional finals. Fibber Hirayama, getting his second wind, has been raising his batting average steadily in recent weeks. The Stockton Ports centerfielder got three for four, including a double, to lead his team to a 6 to 5 win over the San Jose Red Sox. Hirayama also scored three of Stockton's six runs and also got on base on a walk. Hirayama singled and walked twice as Stockton blanked the Red Sox, 6 to 0, on Aug. 24. On Aug. 21 he tripled and scored twice as Stockton whitewashed Santa Barbara, 8 to 0. At week's end Hirayama was hitting well above the .270 mark. Ten Nisei baseball teams are entered in the 7th annual Labor Day baseball tournament in Denver and several more entries are expected, including that of the JAAU All-Stars of Ogden, Utah. First ten teams to enter were Fort Morgan, Denver Merchants, Denver Nisei, Greeley, Western Nebraska, Fort Lupton JACL, Fort Lupton YBA, Brighton JAA, Brighton YBA and Crowley. Wally Yonamine, who started his pro baseball career with Salt Lake of the Pioneer League in 1950, is proving that he can hit .300 or better in any competition. Playing left field for the Yomiuri Giants of Tokyo, Yonamine is now in second place among batters in Japan's Central League with a .336 average on 113 hits in 336 times at bat. He has nine home runs and 43 RBIs. Yonamine hit .336 in 125 games for Salt Lake. In 1948 and 1949 he hit better than .440 to top the Hawaii Baseball League. A line drive hitter rather than a fence-buster, Yonamine is now out to win the league's batting championship in the final month of the season. His Yomiuri Giants are perched in first place in the league and are favored to retain their Japanese baseball championship in the forthcoming series with the titlists from the Pacific League.

## Nisei Players Turn Out at Hawaii U.

The University of Hawaii's new football regime under Coach Henry Vasconcellos is banking on a number of former Nisei high school stars for talent this season. Among them are Charley Araki, Glenn Okuhama and George Nakasone, Richard Anzai and Christy Mamiya from Maui and Kazuo Ueoka and Kazuo Watase of Kauai. Two former Rainbow stars, Sus Tanaka and Jimmy Asato, are assisting Coach Vasconcellos. Hawaii hopes to get a larger share of the territorial high school crop this season than last when some 25 players enrolled en masse at two Southern California junior colleges.

## Two Nisei Teams Enter Denver Majors

For the first time in Denver bowling history, two Nisei teams will compete in the men's traveling Majors. They are Johnny Downs (Frank Sahara, Shun Nakayama, John Sakayama, Jim Ota and Hooch Okumura) and American Potato (John Noguchi, Dr. Takashi Mayeda, George Otsuki, Moon Kataoka and Joe Mizukami). Henri Takahashi is the second Nisei bowler to be accepted into the Downtown Bowl Invitational Classic League, top kegling circuit in the San Francisco Bay area. Takahashi will roll for the Four Wheel Brakes team. Fuzzy Shimada, first Nisei to enter the loop, will compete this year for Alta Coffee which also has Don Gee, the area's top Chinese American bowler. Takahashi and Joe Miyoshi last week were among the losers in a match game at San Francisco's Downtown Bowl but it took a "300" game on the part of the winner, Steve Zegura, to do it. The 3rd annual Long Beach, Calif., Nisei handicap tournament will be held Oct. 4 and 5 at Ken-Mar Bowl. There will be 20 teams in the Nisei Bowling Association's Minor league at Vogue Bowl in Los Angeles this winter.

The Okada Insurance team opened its third season this week as

## Nisei Slugger Leads Japan's Pacific League

TOKYO—Tomo Kai, a Hawaiian Nisei outfielder playing his first season in Japanese professional baseball, is currently leading the Pacific League in batting with a .332 average with 82 hits in 247 times at bat. Kai, who joined the Kintetsu Lions in June after being signed in Hawaii, has played in 67 games.

## Chicago JACL Plans Member Golf Tourney

CHICAGO — Open to members only, the Chicago JACL chapter will sponsor their second annual golf tournament at White Pines golf course on Sunday, Sept. 28, with Wallace Heisted as chairman. There will be an entry fee of \$1.50 which will go toward the prizes. Handicaps of local golf clubs will be recognized by the handicap committee. Those who do not belong to any golf club will be required to turn in the scores of the last three games played and a handicap will be given by the committee.

Heisted has announced the following committees for the tournament: Jiro Yamaguchi, Mike and Abe Hagiwara, Ralph Takami, Fred Nomiya, George Teraoka, Brush Arai and Heisted, general golf committee; Brush Arai, Mike Hori and Ariye Oda, handicap committee; Fred Nomiya, scorer; Dr. George Teraoka and Heisted, rain committee; Dr. Roy Morimoto, rules committee and Alma Kurisu, Harry Mizuno and Louise Suski, publicity.

## Helen Watanabe Wins Nisei Net Crown

LOS ANGELES — Helen Watanabe won the Southern California Nisei women's tennis championship for the second straight year on Aug. 24 by defeating Mary Saito, 6-1, 6-2, on the Rancho tennis courts.

The win gave the victor her second leg on the tournament perpetual trophy. She also received a trophy from Emiko Kato, queen of the 1952 Nisei Week Festival.

In the "B" or novice division Chek Miyao, the unseeded "upset kid," defeated her third straight seeded opponent, Natsuko Okanishi for the championship, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, in a grueling match which lasted two hours and 30 minutes.

Next year the tournament committee hopes to add a third division, the "C" class for beginners.

## Salinas Plans Hamburger Bake

SALINAS, Calif. — The Salinas Valley JACL will hold a hamburger bake on Sunday, Sept. 7, as a "back to school" outing. The locale will be Sea Cliff, off the Santa Cruz highway.

George Higashi will be chairman. On his committee are Mary Hibino, Atsuko Ikeda, Janice Kitamura, Sumi Iwashige and Ickey and Mickey Miyayaga.

## Kika Orei Drive

SAN FRANCISCO — Two more areas—San Mateo and South Dos Palos—have completed their "orei" quotas, it was reported this week by Keisaburo Koda, co-chairman of the drive, who urged other areas in Northern California to wind up their drives and to send the funds care of the JACL office in San Francisco.

a member of the Salt Lake Major League, the area's top bowling loop. Members of the team are Dr. Jun Kurumada, Ken Takeno, George Kishida, Tom Nakamura, Maki Kaizumi and Wat Misaka. Fumio Kasai was eliminated in the second round of the Utah Open golf tourney last week. Kasai, first Nisei to play major tournament golf in the Intermountain area, carded an 81 on his first round over the Fort Douglas course. Jim Sato, probably the best of the Nisei ten-players, was the winner in two tournaments in two weeks in Los Angeles. On Aug. 24 Sato defeated Nate Goldstein in the finals of the 24th Industrial tennis championships at Griffith Park, 6-4, 6-4. Sato won the junior veterans title in the same tourney on Aug. 17. The 165-minimum average rule, starting next year when the league will operate on a scratch basis. Sixty-three Seattle Nisei golfers are in Portland, Ore. Among the entrants is Ervin Furukawa, University Puget Sound Golf Club. Dr. James Goto of Los Angeles, fishing from his sports boat, the Lucky Dok, caught a 150-pound marlin last week off the Southern California coast after a 27-minute battle. Dr. Goto was using a 45-pound line and had jack smelt for bait.

## Konno Scores Grand Slam, Wins Three National AAU Swimming Championships

NEWARK, N.J.—Ford Konno wound up his almost complete domination of U.S. men's swimming by completing his grand slam in the National AAU outdoor swimming championships by defeating John Marshall in the 880-yard freestyle in 10:07.8s on Aug. 28.

The triumph gave Konno a sweep of all national collegiate and national AAU outdoor and indoor swimming titles he has sought during the past year with the single exception of the NCAA indoor 200 meters. In addition, Konno won the Olympic 1500-meter crown.

Marshall led Konno through most of the race and the young Hawaiian Nisei overhauled Marshall during the last length of the 55-yard pool. Wayne Moore was third.

NEWARK, N.J.—Two Nisei Olympic Games swimming champions from Hawaii continued to dominate the U.S. men's swimming field by winning three championships in the first three days of the National AAU men's outdoor swimming meet here this week.

Ford Hiroshi Konno, 19, of Ohio State and Honolulu, won the one-mile and 440-yard freestyle events and was shooting for a grand slam by winning the 880-yard freestyle event. Last year

## Nine Golfers Tie for First In L. A. Meet

LOS ANGELES—A nine-way playoff will be held in the Nisei Week golf tournament on Aug. 31 at Baldwin Hills course as a result of deadlock for low net honors in the tourney which was held on Aug. 24.

Nine golfers, Fred Tayama, Sam Minami, Beach Morita, Duke Ogata, Bob Nishimoto, Vic Yamane, Fred Harada, Fred Ikeguchi and Tats Nakase, all turned in net cards of 71s in the championship flight.

The low gross championship trophy was won by the favorite, Min Yoshizaki, who went out in 39 and came home in 37 for a 76 total. Yoshizaki's card included 11 pars and one birdie.

Kyu Yamahata with a 41-44—18—67 won the "A" flight low net trophy.

Five golfers in the "A" flight tied for low gross honors and will play off Sunday at Fox Hills.

## Flycast Champion Gives Instruction To JACL Group

CLEVELAND, O.—Instructions in flycasting were given by S. Fujita, a national flycasting champion for eight years, and his son, Yosh, on Sunday, Aug. 3 at Forest Hills Park.

The program committee of the Cleveland JACL sponsored the event.

Fujita and his son have won some 50 trophies in national, state and city tournaments.

Arrangements were made by George Ono, committee chairman.

## Umeda's Future Bright Despite Recent Defeat in California

LOS ANGELES — Tommy Umeda's fistic future remained bright this week despite his loss of the California State bantam-weight championship to Oscar Torres over the 12-round route in the Nisei Week Festival pugilistic feature at Olympic Auditorium.

The bout between the 44-and-a-half pound Umeda and Torres was called by Cal Whorton of the Los Angeles Times as "easily the most exciting struggle between little warriors seen here this year."

Beside a crowd of more than 3,000 at ringside, thousands of others viewed the battle over TV.

There was talk of matching Umeda against Torres again. The Nisei defeated Torres on two occasions in six-round bouts in 1951.

Umeda entered the ring a 5 to 1 favorite.

As sharp and as fast as he appeared, Umeda was unable to cope entirely with the onrushing Torres. Referee Mushy Callahan gave Torres eight rounds and Umeda four, but Judges Lee Grossman and Frankie Van had Torres the winner by only a single point.

Umeda appeared on the verge of victory in the 2nd round when he floored his opponent for the count of eight with a short right and left to the jaw.

Torres' aggressive style turned the tide for him.

Umeda, one of the most popular fighters now appearing in the Los Angeles area, may get another match with Keeny Teran whom he TKO'd last June. The defeat was the first for Teran. Originally, Umeda was booked to meet Teran in the bout sanctioned by the California 118-pound crown but Torres was brought in as a substitute when Teran was unable to train because of a side injury sustained in the earlier Umeda bout.



# Vital Statistics

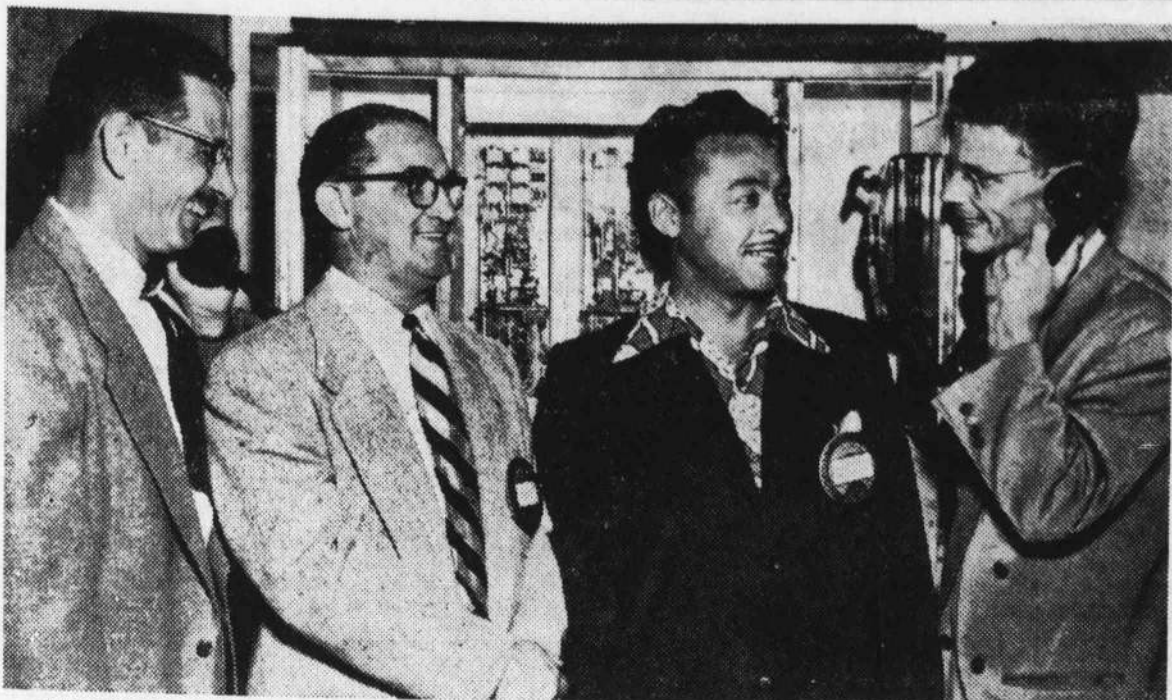
## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Louie (nee Merrie Okamura) a boy in Salt Lake City.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Asoo, Long Lake, Minn., a girl, Rosemary Carol.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yoshikawa a boy, Lance Edward, on July 24 in Minneapolis, Minn.  
To Mr. and Mrs. William Nishikawa, Yuba City, Calif., a boy on July 26.  
To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lino a girl in Oakland, Calif.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Morio Nishita a boy in Oakland, Calif.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikuni Shibata a girl on Aug. 3 in Hayward, Calif.  
To Mr. and Mrs. William Yoroza a boy on Aug. 19 in Seattle.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Endo a boy on Aug. 4 in San Francisco.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Katsuyuki K. Fujimoto a boy on Aug. 2 in San Francisco.  
To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hasegawa a girl in Denver.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Okuno a boy in Denver.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Takata a girl, Cheryl, on Aug. 5 in New York City.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Nakagawa, Whittier, Calif., a boy, Bryan Jun, on Aug. 9.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Ogawa a girl, Carol Jane, on Aug. 7 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Wakayama a girl, Jean Michiko, on Aug. 13 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kyusei Yamahata a boy David Mikio, on Aug. 7 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fusao Asakura a boy, Robin Gen, on Aug. 7 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiyuki Kikuchi a boy, Daniel Yoichi, on Aug. 7 in San Jose, Calif.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kido a girl on Aug. 22 in Seattle.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ideta a girl on Aug. 20 in Seattle.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Nakamura a boy in Berkeley, Calif.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Tad Yoshii a boy in Berkeley.  
To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kitamura a boy in Berkeley.  
To Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakagaki a boy in Berkeley.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Toyo Nerio a girl on Aug. 10 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Zenkuro R. Sumi a boy on Aug. 15 in San Francisco.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shibata a boy on Aug. 10 in Sacramento.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kay N. Omoto a girl on Aug. 10 in Sacramento.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Taneo T. Yamamoto a boy on Aug. 10 in Sacramento.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Oto a girl on Aug. 10 in Sacramento.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeyuki T. Tanaka a boy on Aug. 16 in Sacramento.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ichida, Payette, Ida., a boy on Aug. 22.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ito a boy on Aug. 23 in Ontario, Ore.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Morinaga, Payette, Ida., twin girls on Aug. 21.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hara, Long Beach, Calif., a girl, Nancy Keiko, on Aug. 17.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Higa a boy, Jerry, on Aug. 12 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atsumi Yamakido a girl, Coleen Akemi, on Aug. 3 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo Abe a boy, Warren Dean, on Aug. 6 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenjiro Akune a boy, David Michael, on Aug. 7 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Hada a girl, Sue Eiko, on Aug. 7 in Los Angeles.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Itsuyo Toyohara on Aug. 18 in Oxnard, Calif.  
Sadazo Kashiwagi, 61, on Aug. 18 in Seattle.  
Mrs. Mitsu Uraji, 73, on Aug. 18 in Los Angeles.  
Mrs. Shizu Koga on Aug. 17 in West Los Angeles.  
Suehiko Tashiro in Denver, Colo.  
Nisaburo Yamaguchi, 68, on Aug. 15 in New York City.  
The Rev. Sojiro Shimizu, 74, formerly of New York, on Aug. 12 in Tokyo, Japan.  
Tomijiro Yamada, 83, on Aug. 20 in Seattle.  
Morita Taketa, 79, on Aug. 25 in San Francisco.  
Kimi Fujita, 25, on Aug. 20 in San Francisco.  
Yusuke Nishimoto, 71, on Aug. 22 in Torrance, Calif.  
Kiyo Okabata, 58 (Mrs. Harry K. Okabata), on Aug. 25 in San Jose.



**HAYWARD, Calif.**—Optimist Vice-President Giichi Yoshioka, second from right, looks over a Telephone Company display with other Optimists during "Employers Night," sponsored by the Hayward Optimists Club.  
With Yoshioka are Manuel Sylva, left, past president; John Roberts, president; and Bill Kahout, right, member-at-large.

Yoshioka and George Minami, member of the board of directors, entered floral exhibits and also donated flowers and plants for the event.  
Members of the club, employers and guests attended the program.  
Yoshioka and Minami are also active in the JACL.—Photo courtesy of Hayward Review.

## MARRIAGES

Mary Okazaki to George Koza on Aug. 17 in Seattle.  
Midori Kawaguchi to George Goto, Berkeley, in San Francisco.  
Mary Iwaki, San Francisco, to Lt. Theodore Shultz on Aug. 2 in Des Moines, Ia.  
Mae Harumi Shiba to Ben Ko Shimizu on Aug. 16 in Los Angeles.  
Chiyeo Taguchi to Yasuo Yoshida on Aug. 16 in Los Angeles.  
Natsuye Gwen Fujimoto to Isami Nakamura on Aug. 17 in Los Angeles.  
Rose Matsubara to Bob Yoichi Okamura on Aug. 17 in Los Angeles.  
Sally Takesue to James Udo on Aug. 16 in Los Angeles.  
Shirley Takai to Tsutomu Nakasako on Aug. 17 in Los Angeles.  
Mitsuko Miyamoto to William Katsuhito Uchida on Aug. 17 in Los Angeles.  
Mine Aizawa to Eikichi Takahashi on Aug. 19 in New York City.  
Yoshiko Shimoda to Bernard Shimamoto on Aug. 9 in Robbinsdale, Minn.  
Emiko Takase, Tokyo, to Kaye Fujimoto on Aug. 8 in Minneapolis.  
Lillian Tanigawa to Frank Tanaka on Aug. 23 in Minneapolis.  
Sue Tsudaka, Minneapolis, to Nob Oyanagi on Aug. 16 in St. Paul, Minn.  
Yayako Ishimaru, 26, and Tomoyuki Kanzaki, 33, both of Mountain View, Calif., in San Jose.  
Toshie Jean Nakamura to Paul Negoro on Aug. 23 in Fresno.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Matsuye Kido, 32, and Ray Yoshio Morishita, 30, in Oakland, Calif.  
Marian Sakamoto, 28, and George Tsutomu Nakamura, 32, both of Berkeley, Calif.  
Kaoru Hisatomi, 28, and Osamu Toba, 28, in San Francisco.  
Dorothy Uyeno, 24, and Joseph Takatsuno, 27, in San Francisco.  
Margaret M. Fujiyama, 18, and Alfred M. Mayeda, 25, in Stockton, Calif.  
Misako Maruyama, 33, and Dan Den Ono, 36, in San Francisco.  
Mabel Ayako Matsubu, New Plymouth, Ida., and Edward S. Inamine, Pullman, Wash., in Ontario, Ore.

## Two Nisei Win USC Scholarships

**LOS ANGELES** — Two Nisei were listed this week among 59 students who will receive academic scholarships from the University of Southern California.  
They are Irene K. Wakamatsu and Aubrey Iwao Yano, both of Los Angeles.

## Rescue Crewmen From Fishing Boat

**SAN DIEGO, Calif.**—Eight crewmen of the Mary Ann, a 73-foot bait boat, were rescued on Aug. 20 by the Coast Guard when the craft

## Buddhist Leader Conducts Service At Nisei Memorial

A memorial service for Nisei war dead was conducted at the Japanese American soldier memorial on Wasatch Drive in Salt Lake City on Aug. 20 by Archbishop Shokai Wada, spiritual leader of the Buddhist Shingon sect of Japan, who visited Utah last week.  
The 74-year old religious leader spent three days in the Salt Lake area.

floundered and sank 190 miles south of San Diego.  
Captain of the Mary Ann is Jim Hori of Wilmington, Calif.  
Names of the rescued crew were not released.

## WANT ADS

**WANTED:** Experienced Nisei TV technicians for work in Hawaii. For further information contact Peter Fukunaga, Easy Appliance Company, P O Box 2788, Honolulu 3, T.H.

**WANTED.** Washington National Insurance Company is accepting applications for appointment of agents to solicit group accident and health insurance plan endorsed by JACL No. Calif.-W. Nev. District Council. Please apply through JACL regional office, 2031 Bush Street, San Francisco.

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HONOLULU—The Hawaii Federation of Young Buddhists associations installed new officers at their annual convention dinner last week. The officers are (seated, l. to r.): Shingo Jo, vice-president; Kenji Onodera, president, and Shiro Kashiwa, immediate past president. Standing: Kaoru Uto, vice-president; Tsumika Maneki, vice-president; Robert M. Chagami, recording secretary; Harold T. Kasai, corresponding secretary; Stanley S. Okamoto, auditor, and Roy Y. Uto, treasurer.

—Photo from Robert Shigeta's Studio, Honolulu.

## Masaokas Lauded for Part In Gaining Recognition for Buddhists in United States

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Hawaii Federation of Young Buddhists Associations, during their Territorial convention held in Honolulu from Aug. 14 through 16, lauded Mike and Etsu Masaoka for helping to bring recognition of Buddhists in the United States as integral members of the American community, reported the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

The Buddhist group cited the work of the Masaokas on behalf of the Buddhists in a resolution passed unanimously by the 19th Territorial YBA Convention.

The resolution also recognized the key role played by the Masaokas in the enactment of the new Immigration and Nationality Act, which grants immigration and naturalization opportunities to persons of Japanese ancestry.

In the area of public relations, the resolution declared that the Masaokas were "greatly responsible

for the production of the motion picture 'Go For Broke!' which helped in a great measure to bring about a better understanding of the Americans of Japanese ancestry."

The president of the Hawaii Federation of Young Buddhists Associations is Kenji Onodera.

The government recognition of Buddhism as a bona fide and American religion resulted from the JACL ADC's representations to the Department of Defense last year.

At the request of the JACL ADC, the Department of Defense authorized the use of specially designed Buddhist identification tags by service personnel and the designation of the Buddhist "Wheel of Righteousness" as the official symbol on graves and tombstones of Buddhist soldiers who died in the service of their country.

## "First Voters" Get Invitation to Party

LOS ANGELES—A "first voters party" sponsored by the Los Angeles League of Women Voters will be held at the City Hall on the evening of Sept. 4.

All Nisei and Sansei who will become 21 before the Nov. 4 election and newly-naturalized citizens will be guests of honor, according to Tats Kushida, JACL regional director.

Sept. 4 has been declared "First Voters Registration Day" by the Mayor's office, the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors and the City Council.

Only half of the nine million first voters plan to go to the polls this year, Kushida said. He explained that the "first voters party" is being held to stimulate newly eligible voters to register and vote in the November general elections.

Nisei and Sansei wishing to participate in the League of Women's party are urged to contact the JACL office in the Miyako Hotel, 258 East First St., phone MADison 6-4471. Prominent civic officials will take part in the program.

## Nisei's Knowledge Of Japanese Proves Handy in Korea

WITH THE U.S. 25TH DIVISION, Korea — Knowledge of spoken and written Japanese came in handy for a Nisei soldier in the 27th Infantry Regiment recently.

Cpl. Akira Fujioka, Chicago, acted as interpreter for three Japanese United Nations correspondents visiting the 25th (Tropic Lightning) Division. Visiting division infantry and artillery units, Fujioka several times explained and interpreted the various activities within each unit.

The climax came when the Japanese correspondents decided to visit the Turkish Brigade of the UN Army. They soon learned that the Turkish chief of staff spoke no English.

A solution was hastily devised. A Turkish interpreter was called in. Then the correspondents asked Fujioka a question in Japanese. He translated it into English for the Turkish interpreter who re-translated it into Turkish for the chief of staff. The chief of staff answered and back around it went.

## Twin Cities Bazaar

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Japanese food delicacies, including "tempura" and "sushi," will be featured at the 1952 Japanese American Community Center bazaar on Sept. 14.

Upwards of 1500 guests are expected to attend.

## Gets Assignment

CHICAGO — Dr. Abe Oyamada, who was on the staff at Mt. Sinai Hospital, is now in the U.S. Army and has been assigned to the 3700th Medical Group at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. He was a member of the Chicago JACL chapter.

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## Omnibus Act Makes Aged Issei Eligible for State Pension

LOS ANGELES — Specific requirements to become eligible to receive Old Age Security Benefits in California were made known this week by the JACL regional office in response to inquiries from Issei anticipating naturalization.

According to information from the State Department of Social Welfare, the following requirements must be met, the JACL ADC office reported. The age of 65 must have been reached and the applicant must be a United States citizen (no citizenship period is required). The applicant must have been a resident of the state of California for five years out of the last nine, including the year immediately preceding the application date.

## Remind Los Angeles Nisei to Register For Fall Elections

LOS ANGELES—"Are you for Adlai," "Are you for Ike?"

In order to vote for either Governor Stevenson or Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nisei must first be registered voters, reminded the JACL ADC office this week.

With September 11, 1952 as the last day on which prospective voters must register in order to be eligible to vote in the November Presidential elections, Nisei were urged to register immediately if:

1. Addresses are changed since last registered.
2. Name changed since last registered.
3. Change of political affiliation desired.
4. Registration cancelled for not voting at either the primary or the general elections in 1950 and not re-registered since then.
5. Never registered and will have reached age 21 on or before election day, November 4.

Qualifications for new residents in California include one year residence in the state, 90 days residence in the county, 21 years of age, and if naturalized, must have been a citizen for 90 days prior to the date of election.

Nisei may register at 808 No. Spring Street in Downtown Los Angeles or with any of numerous deputy registrars for voters located throughout the city, the local JACL office advised.

Contrary to common belief, applicants for old age security may possess personal property such as cash, automobiles, life insurance, the report added. Maximum valuations of \$1200 or \$2000, depending upon circumstances for individuals or couples, are allowable. Personal effects such as clothing, furniture, foodstuffs and jewelry are not considered personal property for this purpose. Real estate up to \$3500 assessed value, is also allowed to an individual or to husband and wife. Income from any source must be insufficient to meet the applicant's needs. It was pointed out that under state law, responsible relatives (spouses and adult children) living within the state, who are financially able are required to contribute to the support of the applicant.

The maximum grant to be paid any person is \$75 a month, income being subtracted from this amount to determine the grant. For additional information the California Department of Social Welfare may be contacted at MI 8411 or the JACL office at MA 6-4471, the JACL ADC office added.

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