



## JACL Booth Does Rushing Business



SEATTLE—As one of only two booths selling goods at retail, the gift shop operated by the Seattle JACL chapter did a rushing business with a wide variety of Japanese confections and gift novelties at Seattle's first Far East International Trade Fair this week.

Shown here are Seattle's Nisei queens lending a hand on opening night, Sept. 6. Left to right are Marianne Otoshi, June Watanabe and Queen Sumi Mitsui. In the rear is Chapter President Kenji

Okuda, while Tosh Yasutake helps at the counter.

The International Trade Fair is an outgrowth of last year's Japan Trade Fair. Occupying 30,000 square feet in the Civic Auditorium's main floor, the fair is filled with exhibits from Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Formosa, Republic of South Korea, Thailand, Indonesia and India. Approximately 90 per cent of the space is occupied by cultural exhibits and commercial displays of Japan.

—Photo by Elmer Ogawa.

## Nisei Need Not Fear New Presidential Commission on Immigration, Says Masaoka

SAN FRANCISCO—Persons of Japanese ancestry need not fear the special commission created by President Truman last Thursday to study and evaluate the immigration and naturalization policies of the United States, Mike Masaoka, former National Legislative Director of the JACL-ADC, declared this week in San Francisco.

The Nisei lobbyist, who is probably more responsible for the passage of the so-called Walter-McCarran Act than any other individual outside of Congress, declared that the President was not concerned with the provisions for equality in immigration and naturalization for persons of Japanese ancestry when he appointed his special commission.

He was more concerned, Masaoka said, with the quota provisions of the Immigration Act of 1924 which he castigated in his veto message on the Walter-McCarran bill as being "racist and discriminatory" in nature and operation. It was Masaoka's view that the special seven-man commission was set up to make recommendations as to how the 1924 quota system should be amended to allow either the pooling of unused quotas or a revised immigration quota system which would authorize the admission of more immigrants from southern and central Europe.

"In any revision and liberalization of the immigration quota of 1924, the JACL will strongly recommend an increase in the annual immigration quota for Japanese and other Asiatic nations. Japan has an annual quota of only 185 and certainly if central and southern Europe countries are to be given larger quotas, Japan is entitled to the same consideration," the Nisei lobbyist said.

An examination of the membership of the seven-man commission indicates that every member of the new commission is sympathetic to those provisions of the Walter-McCarran act which relate to persons of Japanese ancestry,

Masaoka said. He pointed out that the chairman, former Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, and the vice-chairman, Earl G. Harrison, former United States commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, have for many years past supported the JACL in its program to secure equality in immigration and naturalization for the Japanese.

The same is true of the other members of the new commission: Msgr. John O'Grady of Washington, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities; Rev. Thaddeus F. Gullixson, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of St. Paul; Clarence E. Pickett, Pennsylvania, honorary secretary of the American Friends Service Committee; Adrian S. Fisher, legal advisor to the State department; and Thomas C. Finucane, chairman of the board of Immigration Appeals of the Justice department.

### Nisei Killed In Auto Crash

HOLTVILLE, Calif.—Masao Nimura, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tamezo Nimura, was killed on Sept. 8 in an auto accident 20 miles west of El Centro.

Nimura and a passenger, George Otsuka, 20, were returning from a trip to San Diego.

The pair were rushed to a Brawley hospital where Nimura died. Otsuka's injuries were slight.

### Dedicate New Oahu Bridge to Memory of Nisei

HONOLULU—The new Kiiiki bridge near Waialua on Oahu was dedicated on Aug. 23 to the memory of Howard Hisayuki Kurio, section engineer for the Territorial Department of Public Works who died on April 23 from injuries received during the construction of the span.

Friends and co-workers contributed to the purchase of a bronze plaque to Kurio's memory which was set in one of the end posts of the bridge at the dedication rites.

### Hawaii Plans Welcome Fete For Masaokas

HONOLULU — Mike Masaoka, former national legislative director of the JACL's Anti-Discrimination Committee, and his wife, Etsu, were scheduled to have arrived on Sept. 12 via Northwest Airlines on a 10-day vacation in the islands.

A joint invitation was extended to the Masaokas by Japanese American organizations in the territory to express their appreciation for Mr. Masaoka's efforts in pushing the new Immigration and Naturalization Act through both houses of Congress, Tetsuo Oi, executive secretary of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce, declared.

The tentative itinerary for the visitors includes a banquet in Honolulu on the night of their arrival and visits to Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. The organizations on the outside islands planning public receptions for the Masaokas are the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Hawaii, the Maui Nikkeijin Kyokai, West Kauai Rengo Kyokai and the East Kauai Naturalization Drive Committee.

The Masaokas are scheduled to visit the Island of Hawaii on Sept. 13 and will return to Honolulu on

## Record Total of 51 Nisei File for Political Offices In Hawaii Biennial Elections

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu, T. H.

A record of 51 Nisei candidates filed for political offices last week in the Hawaiian biennial elections. This number is far above the 35 who entered the campaign two years ago.

Nisei candidates make up a substantial portion—exactly one-fourth—of the 204 who filed nomination papers by the deadline on Sept. 4. They are contending for the 84 offices up for election but must first survive the primary election on Oct. 4 to enter the general election Nov. 4.

No Nisei is entered in the only "Congressional" race, that of Delegate to Congress. The incumbent, Joseph R. Farrington, staunch friend of the Nisei, is seeking reelection to this highest elective office in Hawaii.

Because Hawaii is not yet a state as her people hope the Territory will become one of these days soon, no Senators or Congressmen are elected to Congress from the islands.

Nisei candidates are out in abundance in the contests for seats in the Territorial Legislature and in the county governments. Seven Nisei have filed for the Territorial Senate; 14 for the Territorial House of Representatives; 24 for County Boards of Supervisors, 1 for County Chairman; 2 for County Treasurer; 1 for County Clerk, and 2 for County Attorney.

One Nisei is as good as elected, because he is unopposed. G. N. Toshi Enomoto found himself without an opponent this year, just as he did two years ago, in seeking reelection as treasurer of Maui County.

The other 50 Nisei candidates are not as fortunate. Most of them have stiff competition, whether they are incumbent or newcomers. A host of new names are among those in the Territorywide contests, in addition to the more familiar names of oldtimers in politics.

Only one Nisei incumbent decided not to seek reelection. He is Rep. Wallace Y. Otsuka, a Republican from Kauai Island.

Two others, Reps. Noboru Miyake, and Mitsuyuki Kido, are trying for new offices. Rep. Miyake is trying for the Senate and Rep. Kido for the Oahu Board of Supervisors.

A newcomer with much promise is Matsuo Takabuki, president of the 442nd Nisei Veterans Club. In his first political venture, the young Nisei attorney has filed for the Oahu Board of Supervisors. He had been urged to run for the Senate but found himself ineligible because of age. He won't be 30 by Nov. 4, as required by law. His 30th birthday anniversary is next February 25. He is a Democrat.

Another newcomer, Thomas T. Toguchi, made news by chartering a plane, on the last day of filing, from Hawaii Island to Honolulu to get his nomination papers in the hands of election officials half an hour before the midnight deadline. It cost him \$300 for the plane ride as the lone passenger. His last-minute filing resulted from a sudden change of mind to run for the House of Representatives, as a Republican.

Two Nisei names which made headlines several years ago in the local press are back in the news as political office seekers. Ichiro Izuka and Richard M. Kageyama are familiar names here because both are former Communist members. Each broke with the party

Sept. 17 after a tour of Maui. They will visit Kauai on Sept. 19 and after their return will rest at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel for four days before returning to the mainland on Sept. 23.

A fund-raising campaign is underway by Japanese American organizations in the territory to present Mr. Masaoka with a token of gratitude from the Japanese community.

After a series of conferences on the mainland, the Masaokas will leave for Japan about Oct. 1 for a two-months vacation.

and made the disclosures amid much public fanfare.

Izuka admitted his former Communist party membership after leaving the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, many of whose leaders he identified as Communists. Kageyama revealed his former party affiliation as a surprise witness during hearings of the U. S. House un-American Activities Committee in Honolulu in 1950.

Izuka now seeks a seat, as a Democrat, in the House of Representatives, and Kageyama is running as a Democrat for his former seat on the Honolulu Board of Supervisors.

Twenty eight of the Nisei candidates are Democrats; 23 Republicans.

Here is the roster of the Nisei candidates, (R) indicating Republicans, (D) Democrats and \* for incumbents:

For the Senate: 1st District, Hawaii Island—Norio Yamauchi (R); Kazuhisa Abe (D).

2nd District, Maui County—Toshi Ansai (R)\*; Dr. Shigeru Miura (D).

3rd District, Oahu—Joe Itagaki (R); Maurice L. Sasahara (D).

4th District, Kauai County—Noboru Miyake.

For the House of Representatives: 1st District, East Hawaii—Thomas T. Sakakihara (R)\*; Takao Joe Yamauchi (R)\*; Ray M. Kobayashi (D).

2nd District, West Hawaii—Thomas T. Toguchi (R).

3rd District, Maui County—Barney H. Tokunaga (R); Kaneo Kishimoto (D).

4th District, Oahu—Sammy Amato (D).

5th District, Oahu—Yasutaka Fukushima (R)\*; Clarence Y. Shimamura (R)\*; Steere G. Noda (D).

6th District, Kauai County—Yoshiichi Yoshida (R); Ichiro Izuka (D); Toshio Serizawa (D); Toshiharu Yama (D).

For Board of Supervisors: East Hawaii—Charles Ota (R); Juichi Doi (D); Richard M. Jitchaku (D); Hayato Tanaka (D).

West Hawaii—Bud Yoshida (R); Sakuichi Sakai (D)\*; James Ushiroda (D).

Oahu (City-County of Honolulu)—Samuel H. Ichinose (R)\*; James M. Morinaka (R); Sakae Amano (D)\*; Richard M. Kageyama (D); Mitsuyuki Kido (D); Matsuo Takabuki.

Maui County—Francis S. Kage (Continued on page 5)

### Veteran Resigns 442nd Club Post To Enter Politics

HONOLULU—Matsuo Takabuki resigned last week as president of the 442nd Veterans Club of Honolulu in order to concentrate on his candidacy as a Democrat for the Honolulu Board of Supervisors.

Masato Doi was elevated from his position as first vice-president to succeed Takabuki.

Bon G. Takeyasu and Dr. Wallace S. Kawaoka are now first and second vice-presidents respectively and the third vice-presidency will remain vacant for the rest of the year.

The board members said there was no conflict of interest in Mr. Takabuki's being president of the club and at the same time seeking public office. However, when Mr. Takabuki pleaded that his resignation be accepted for the best interests of the club, the board finally agreed.



## Jobo in Japan: Tule Lake Returnees Met Cold Reception in Nippon

By JOBO NAKAMURA

Hiroshima, Japan

One early dawn, the S.S. President Cleveland slid into Yokohama as quietly as a gliding sampan. I was still sound asleep as an aftermath of a riotous night of a Sayonara dance party when my roommate Dr. George Togasaki aroused me from the dead, "Hey Jobo, take a look at this." He was standing on his bed, peering through the port hole.

I jumped on his bed, and lo—there it was—my first view of fabulous Fuji-san in all its inexplicable beauty. Dr. Togasaki, the Nisei president of the Nippon Times, gazed fondly at the purple majesty for he had returned from a half-year jaunt of the states.

After a few days tasting the interesting blend of the East and the West in Tokyo, we boarded the express train to Hiroshima, an overnight ride. The scenery was exquisite all the way. In one moment, a farmer tilling the soil on pagoda terraces, in others—the rolling, green forested mountains, the idyllic, post-card serenity of the inland sea, the enchanting little island superabundant with cypress and twisting pines—all as bewitching as a Hiroshige woodprint.

The high points of the train ride, however, were those tasty lunches sold by vendors at the stations. "Bento" would consist of rice packed in a box made from wood shavings. Tasty "okazu," would be in another box containing delicious bits of broiled beef and chicken, fish tempura, tsukemono and vegetables. A clay pot of hot tea can be bought for a few cents and refilled at each station for a fraction of a cent.

Hiroshima has been rebuilt but it is an unsightly city without trees, without grass. The houses and buildings are flimsy looking but the construction of a new, modern city seems to be under way.

It is well-known that among the Japanese who immigrated to the U.S., a predominant number were native to Hiroshima-Ken. The American-modori, or "returnees," are particularly numerous in Sai-ki-gun, Asa-gun and Aki-gun, areas proximal to the city of Hiroshima.

Even where I am now staying at my ancestral home in Mirimura, there are beautiful homes across the road which American "modori" have built, the fruition of dreams in the hot, dusty orchards of Lodi and the fruit groves of the Sacramento River delta region.

Concurrently, almost every other home in this farming village can claim a relative or two in America. Immediately after Japan's surrender, during the severe economic chasm into which the country dropped, relatives in the U.S. mailed a tremendous amount of gifts to Japan in the form of used and new clothing, foodstuffs, candy and household goods.

Most of these gifts were considered a luxury and they were used as currency for bartering and trading. Hiroshima city markets did a heavy volume of business handling American made goods sent by well-meaning Issei to their impoverished relatives in Hiroshima.

Many of the Tule Lake repatriates ended up in Hiroshima. These repatriates surely must have had some forethought of what they might expect in de-

feated and prostrate Japan but they at least assumed they would have refuge among their relatives. They were not too happily received by their relatives and in some instances, denied shelter and food, because of straitened economic conditions which made people spend most of their time grubbing for food and searching in the countryside for edible weeds.

Few of the Nisei repatriates with whom I talked described the musty stalls and barns in which they lived during the first year before they could find suitable houses. At first they resisted the idea of working with the U.S. Occupation troops because of the very nature of their repatriation.

They undertook unrewarding and arduous labor with the Japanese farmers in the rice fields and in the mountains. Eventually, they sought jobs as interpreters with the occupation forces in Hiroshima and Kure.

Nisei repatriates who were minors in Tule Lake segregation center were reinstated as U.S. citizens and they returned to the states as soon as they could. Reinstated Nisei are paid in yen as employees of the Occupation forces.

The Nisei working in the U.S. Civil Service in Japan never had it so good. He had the opportunity of visiting the country of his cultural heritage quite inconspicuously and of capturing the real essence of Japanese life which a Caucasian American would have difficulty doing. He makes more money than the Premier of Japan. He travels, dines and sleeps in style. Too, if he sets up a home, he can hire a housemaid for ten dollars a month. Wherever he goes, he is the lord and master.

But in back of his mind he realizes that all good things must come to an end and that what is real is the life in the states where he belongs.

Occupation has come to an end in Tokyo. Army cars are being painted black, occupational forces are returning major buildings back to the Japanese, and the big PX department store on Ginza has closed its door. Nisei who have served as many as seven years are still on duty but many are now preparing reluctantly for the return to the states.

However, many Nisei want to remain in Japan and grow with the reconstruction of Japan's economy. Their first choice is to find employment with American firms in Japan. Of the few examples, Yukio Mori in Tokyo is one. He is with the Armco International Corporation which is acting as consultant for the steel industries in Japan. Kazuo Takao is employed with Bireley beverages as distributing manager in the Osaka area.

At least one Nisei has started

## Illinois Synod Pledges Half of Building Costs

CHICAGO — The Evangelical and Reformed churches of the North Illinois Synod by unanimous vote have pledged the sum of \$10,000 toward the \$20,000 fund drive of the Ellis Community Center.

The 135 congregations of the synod plan to raise their subscribed pledge through their One Thousand Club which annually solicits 1,000 \$10 memberships among its constituents.

Clubs, societies, Sunday School classes, fellowship groups and individuals will join the One Thousand Club in raising the funds.

The annual One Thousand Club project is headed by the Committee on National Missions, with Dr. Robert Stanger as chairman. Grants are made to new and worthy organizations or congregations furthering the work of the national missions.

Meanwhile, the Ellis Community Center will push its fund drive for the remainder of the \$20,000 goal with a special canvass of Chicago's Southside.

A special congregational meeting will be held Sept. 21 to make final preparations for the campaign, which will be conducted throughout the month of October.

Harry Nakano will be in charge.

Successful completion of the drive will enable the Ellis Community Center to purchase and remodel its new building at 4612 South Greenwood Ave.

## High Rating Given Nisei at Air Base

HILL FIELD, Utah—The "outstanding performance rating" was conferred by officials of the Hill Air Force Base to Hiroko Morimoto of Kaysville last week.

Miss Morimoto was one of six civilian employees to receive awards at the Hill base.

The award given Miss Morimoto is so exceptional that only 106 ratings were bestowed last year by the entire Air Force.

Miss Morimoto is a clerk-stenographer.

a potato chip business in Tokyo. With no previous experience in food manufacture, Shig Hikawa stepped out of an interpreter's job with the occupational forces to produce chips.

Pre-war Nisei of Japan have largely assimilated with the native Japanese and it is this group which chose to seek livelihood in Japan in the pre-war days when job opportunities were slim in the land of their birth.

College graduates in engineering, journalism and business administration found gates to opportunity closed in the days of the "yellow peril" in California.

These Nisei are now by and large Japanese subjects and now play a tremendous role in cementing Japanese American unity through such media as foreign trade, diplomacy and journalism.

One category of paintings in the



SAN FRANCISCO—Masamoto Yashiro (right) vice president of the International Student Association of Japan, describes part of an exhibit of 41 Japanese student paintings now being shown in the United States. Interested observer is the Honorable Mitsuo Tanaka, consul-general of Japan at San Francisco. Yashiro visited the U.S. under auspices of the Committee for Free Asia, and the art exhibit's presentation was also aided by the committee.

## Free Asia Committee Assists U. S. Tour of Japan Paintings

SAN FRANCISCO—The delicate simplicity of traditional Japanese painting will be displayed to American art lovers in 10 major U.S. cities this year and early in 1953.

Assisted by the Committee for Free Asia, the International Student Association of Japan has just sent to this country an exhibit of 41 of the best examples of contemporary Japanese student art.

The Association is a non-partisan student organization, founded in 1934 to encourage cultural exchanges with other countries through student activities and to promote mutual understanding between nations.

The 41 paintings which have just arrived comprise the first complete exhibit of art work by Japanese students to be sent to the U.S.

Alan Valentine, President of the Committee for Free Asia, today termed the exhibit "a symbol of the interest of students of Japan in developing friendship and understanding with students of other nations."

In the exhibit, students of Tokyo's Kyoto City College have sent to the U.S. three categories of paintings, each in the best traditions of the Fine Arts school of that college.

One category of paintings in the

exhibit represents conventional Japanese art, using the coloring materials that have been traditional in that nation for centuries. Another category consists of oils and the third group reflects the growth and progress of drawings and design in Japan.

The paintings collected in the exhibit, according to Kyoto College professor of Art History, R. Sawa, "are not accomplished works of art. But we hope the American people will appreciate them as sincere confessions of the souls of our students who have sought their thorny paths to art under heavy burdens of their strenuous lives in the confusion of the post-war Japanese society."

Professor Sawa, author of a booklet on the exhibit, reports that "paintings in present-day Japan are under the influence of French artists and our Japanese artists and their work appears to be undergoing notable changes."

The Committee for Free Asia received the paintings on their arrival at San Francisco from Tokyo and has started them on a year-long tour of U.S. colleges and universities where they will be on display to students and the public.

The paintings are being shown at San Francisco State College in San Francisco until Sept. 20th, at which time they will move to Stanford University for display from Sept. 27 through Oct. 10.

The exhibit will then start its journey across the nation, reaching the University of Denver on Oct. 21 and remaining there until December 20th.

The paintings will then be on display at Ohio University at Athens, O., from December 28th to January 31st. From February 9th, 1953 until March 7th they will be shown at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y.

Wayne University at Detroit will then have the exhibit from March 16th through April 15th. From April 27th to May 20th the paintings will be at the University of Washington in Seattle and from October 12th to November 30th at Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

## Placer County CL Plans Meeting

PENRYN, Calif.—The first general meeting of the Placer County JACL this fall will be held on Sept. 17, according to President Homer Takahashi.

The chapter's annual goodwill banquet has been scheduled for Nov. 12. This year the theme will hail the legislative accomplishments of JACL ADC in obtaining the right of naturalization for resident Issei. The affair will be held at the Roosevelt Veterans Memorial Hall.

## Government Officials Will Give Aid to Issei on Citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO—Immigration and naturalization officers here said Sept. 4 they would do whatever possible to assist Issei in getting their citizenship when the Walter-McCarran Omnibus bill becomes effective late this year.

Arthur Phelan, district enforcement officer of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and H. Hart, chief of the naturalization section, conferred with Victor S. Abe, co-chairman of the Committee on Citizenship for Issei, Annie Clo Watson, executive director of the International Institute, and Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California JACL regional director.

Phelan, one of the highest ranking officers in the supervisory area in California, Utah and Nevada, said his office welcomed the cooperation of the JACL.

Hart said he would arrange to have interpreters wherever possible to facilitate procedures in the citizenship examinations.

Both officers had high praise for the work done by the JACL and the International Institute in obtaining equality of treatment for persons of minority ancestry. Phelan pointed out that the new immigration and naturalization law made many improvements over the old law.

Abe said the Committee on Citizenship for Issei, which was organized by the JACL, has already made plans with the Adult Education Department of San Francisco to start citizenship classes in Japanese for Issei. The committee's goal is 100% naturalization for all legally resident Issei, Abe said.

## East Bay JACL Honors Issei

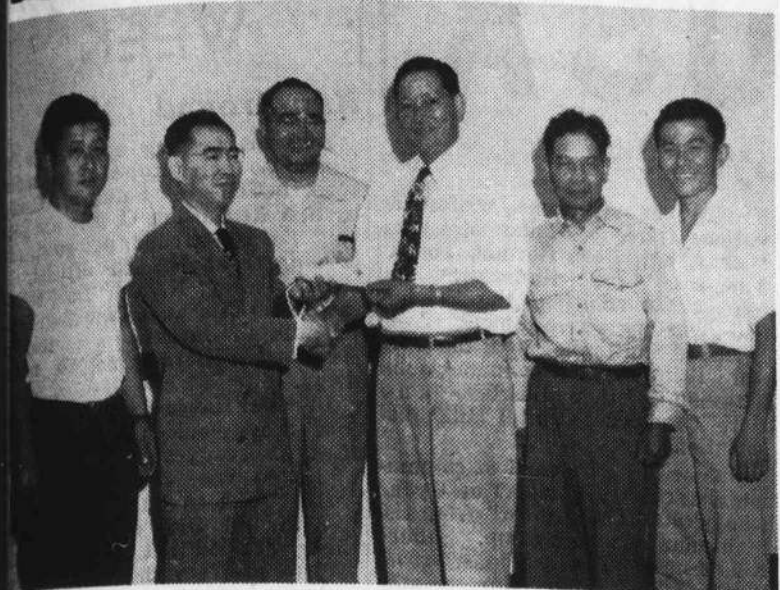


OAKLAND, Calif.—Sixty members and guests attended an appreciation dinner held on Aug. 23 by the East Bay chapter of the JACL in honor of Issei in the community who have contributed time and efforts during the past several years to the JACL ADC.

The dinner was held at the Asia Low restaurant in Oakland. Those in the foreground are Meriko Maida, President Tad Masaoka of the East Bay JACL, Masuji Fujii, chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada district council, Lt. Col. Walter Tsukamoto, past national president of the National JACL, and Bill Fujita.—Utsumi Studio photo.



## Donate \$1,000 to JACL Drive



LOS ANGELES—Hearty support of Southern California's "Kika Orei" fund drive was demonstrated this week when a contribution of \$1000 was made by the Southern California Flower Growers, Inc. at ceremonies at the Flower Market office on Sept. 8.

Making the presentation is Shigematsu Takeyasu to Dr. Tom T. Watanabe, treasurer of the Kika Orei campaign. Officers and members of the floral group's board of directors pictured above, are (left to right) George Kobata, secretary; Dr. Watanabe; George Inagaki, president; Takeyasu, vice-president; Akira Kimura and Kaz Minami, treasurer. Other members of the board which unanimously voted the contribution, are Kodo Muto, Hideo Satow, Fred Muto and Tsuneyoshi Kobayashi. The SCFG has 150 members.

The Kika Orei campaign, initiated by Issei leaders, seeks to raise a testimonial fund of \$15,000 in Southern California as a gesture of gratitude to Mike Masaoka, Edward J. Ennis and others in the JACL-Anti Discrimination Committee organization, for the attainment of major legislative objectives including naturalization privileges of benefit to the Issei and Nisei in America.

Dr. Watanabe revealed that the month-long drive has already brought a response of more than \$5,000 from the Los Angeles area alone.—Photo by Toyo Miyatake.

## Nisei Nun Takes Over Classes At L. A. School

LOS ANGELES—A Hawaii-born Nisei nun is the first person of Japanese ancestry to teach at Maryknoll school, from which more than a thousand Nisei have been graduated in the past quarter-century, in Los Angeles.

She is Sister Corlis Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsu-hara Mathew Fukuda of Oahu.

Sister Marie will instruct first grade classes at Maryknoll. She entered the Maryknoll Teachers College in New York in 1948 and was graduated last June.

## Los Angeles Shonien Fund Drive Started

LOS ANGELES—The Shonien children's care center fund drive is now under way, with \$2,000 already procured as a start toward its goal of \$25,000.

The Shonien board of directors announced last week that more than 5,000 brochures and letters have been mailed to families in the Los Angeles area and that house-to-house solicitation, already under way, will get into full swing this week.

Organizers of the fund drive hope that the campaign can be concluded by the end of September.

Chairman of the Board Nobu T. Kawai announced that George Kuniyoshi, proprietor of the Fuji Rexall Drug Store on the corner of First and San Pedro, has donated the use of his main window to the Shonien for publicity purposes. In doing so, Mr. Kuniyoshi expressed his pleasure in being able to assist the Shonien cause.

Results of the "Carnation Sales" conducted by the Shonien office force with the aid of volunteers showed that approximately \$300 was netted. Some two thousand carnations were donated by the wholesale florists for the Shonien to sell during the Nisei Week weekend. The florists also pooled their resources and under the direction of Frank Kuwahara decorated a Shonien float for the Nisei Week parade.

The Orange County Debs assisted the Shonien cause with a \$100 donation, raised through a movie sponsored last month. The Debs have assisted in a number of social and welfare activities. The group has "adopted" an orphanage in Osaka, Japan, and sends gifts and letters to the children. Keiko Fujino is president.

## ADC Official Says Truman "Premature" on New Statute

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Charging President Truman with "premature and biased" judgment of the new Immigration and Nationality Act, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee on Sept. 5 denounced the contention that the new law has fostered "inequities."

The assertion by the President of "the inequities fostered by the new law" was in his statement, accompanying the Executive Order on Sept. 4 which established a seven-member commission to review this country's immigration and naturalization laws.

Since the new Immigration and Nationality Act does not become effective until December 24, 1952, it is patently impossible for the new Act to have fostered "inequities" as the President so injudiciously contends, declared Richard Akagi, associate JACL ADC legislative director.

The President stated: "The problems of immigration policy grow more pressing and the inequities fostered by the new law require careful examination."

The President from beginning to end, as indicated by his latest action and statement, has subscribed to the opposition's "distorted interpretation" of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act, said Akagi.

The Walter-McCarran Omnibus Bill, which became the Immigration and Nationality Act, was passed by Congress this year over the President's veto. This was the only major legislation to override the presidential veto during the 82nd Congress.

The commission established by the President is directed to consider "the effect of our immigration laws and their administration, including the national origin quota system, on the conduct of the foreign policies of the United States."

"It will be interesting to watch to see how this commission is going to 'study' the administration of the new Act, since the regulations governing the administration of the law have not yet been formulated," stated Akagi.

The commission is ordered to report to the President by January 1, 1953. The new Immigration and Nationality Act goes into effect on December 24, 1952.

It is obvious, therefore, that the commission will have to prepare its report even before the Act goes into operation, said the JACL ADC official.

"Under these circumstances, the findings of the commission, like the

President's statement asserting 'inequities' in the Act, will be wholly speculative rather than factual," stated Akagi.

The JACL ADC official declared that "the strengths and deficiencies of any law are best revealed in its operation but that the President apparently is not inclined to judge the law on its working merits."

Although the new Immigration and Nationality Act provides for the creation of a Joint Congressional Committee to study the administration of the law, the President appointed this commission to do virtually the same job, Akagi added.

Clearly the establishment of the commission is to make the immigration and naturalization matter a political issue in this current campaign, he said.

## Pasadena Organizations Rap Group for Anti-JACL Activity

PASADENA, Calif.—A number of Japanese American organizations went on record this week to denounce a "public" meeting here Sept. 4 which attacked the JACL-ADC.

The protesting organizations included the Pasadena Japanese Community Center (Nikkei Jinkai), where and under whose auspices the meeting had ostensibly been held.

Delegates to the Sept. 4 mass meeting had denounced the JACL and asked that the organization refrain from soliciting funds for its million-dollar endowment fund in the Pasadena area.

They asked that the JACL-ADC make public its financial reports covering use of funds raised in the past.

In a third resolution delegates praised the JACL-ADC for winning citizenship for Japanese aliens and for obtaining passage of evacuation claims legislation.

Voting on the resolutions was reportedly unanimous, with 127 aye votes, of which 73 were said to be "proxy" votes cast by a single individual. Sueji Nishimura was chairman.

Joining in the protest against the meeting were the Pasadena Gardeners Association, representing the largest occupational group in the city; the board of directors of the Community Center; the Pasadena chapter of the JACL, headed by Ken Dyo, president; and the Backlashers, a social-sports organization comprised of Issei and Nisei.

The Nikkei Jinkai board, at its

regularly scheduled monthly meeting Sept. 8, voted overwhelmingly to protest the mass meeting as unauthorized and non-representative of the community at large. It was interpreted as primarily an effort to divide the Issei and the Nisei.

The Gardeners Association cabinet said that the meeting under protest had been "engineered" and that their members had not been apprised of it beforehand, despite the fact many of them are also officers in the Nikkei Jinkai.

The Pasadena JACL followed on Sept. 11 by expressing its regrets through Ken Dyo, who said the meeting had "rightfully been repudiated" by the Nikkei Jinkai board and other civic organizations.

"The JACL has always believed that the Issei and Nisei should work together rather than separately on issues of common concern in the community," Dyo said.

"Cooperation, joint effort and mutual respect have highlighted the harmonious Issei-Nisei relations in our community until this unfortunate incident. The nearly sixty members of the Pasadena JACL sincerely hope that despite the recent disruption, the various plans for the progress and future betterment of our community will continue and that Issei-Nisei relations will be strengthened."

The Backlashers passed a resolution condemning the meeting at their regular monthly meeting on Sept. 9. They also pledged support for the Pasadena JACL and the National JACL and gave special endorsement to the JACL endowment fund.

## Court Orders State to Refund Land Law Compromise Money To Nisei Group in California

SACRAMENTO—The State of California was ordered by the Sacramento County Superior Court on Sept. 5 to refund to 18 Japanese Americans and a farm corporation a total of \$548,802 which it had received in compromise settlements of litigation involving the State Alien Land Act.

Writs of mandate, issued by Superior Judge Jay L. Henry, directs the state to pay the claims. The refunding of the sums paid by the 18 Nisei property owners to the State of California in settling escheat cases was authorized by the California Legislature in 1951. A legislative committee, however, declined to make the payments until the petitioners had exhausted their judicial remedies.

During and shortly after World War II approximately 80 actions were filed by the state, seeking confiscation of property owned by Americans of Japanese ancestry for alleged violation of the Alien Land Act which prohibits ownership or interest in real property to any alien "not eligible to citizenship."

Some of these actions resulted in the sale by the state of the escheated property, while other suits were compromised and the state was paid part of the value of the land involved, with the Nisei retaining ownership.

Most of the 80 cases were dropped in 1948 after the Supreme Court voided a section of the Alien Land law which presumed the titles to property held by Nisei were subterfuges for ownership by aliens.

Deputy Attorney General William J. Power told the court that the major interest of the State of California in the litigation was to assure that refunds, already authorized by the legislature, would go to the proper persons.

The property owners involved in the litigation and the amount of the refunds include:

State Farming Corp., Dos Palos, Calif., \$100,000; Sakae L. Morimoto, \$10,290; Mary Iwamura Abe, \$12,625; Fumiko Akahori, \$3,887; Akira and Yasushi Chiamori, \$14,502; Akira Iwamura, \$17,000; Alice Morishita and Shinobu Nakao, \$24,000; Hanako Toraoka, \$10,400; Tokiye Akune Yamaguchi, \$12,000, all of Fresno County.

Tomiye Naito, \$15,000; Sadao Nikaido, \$15,500, Madera County.

Hidenori Asano, \$3,470, and Hideo Akita, \$6,767, San Joaquin County.

Sakae L. Morimoto, \$10,290, Ventura County.

Fumiko Mitsuuchi, \$20,000 and \$75,000, Los Angeles County.

Hisako Ikemi, \$9,486, and Fumiko Tanida, \$20,813, San Diego County.

A petition of Hideo Watanabe of Ventura County for \$6,760 was continued for three weeks.

## Intermountain JACL Council Plans Meet

IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—A meeting of the Intermountain District Council of the JACL will be held from 2 p.m. on Sept. 13 at the JACL building in Idaho Falls.

Eke Inouye, Shelley, Ida., chairman of the IDC, will preside.

National Director Masao W. Satow of the JACL is expected to attend.

## Discuss Japanese Translation Of Book on Mass Evacuation

SAN FRANCISCO — Allen H. Eaton, noted author and especially known among Japanese Americans for his significant book "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire," conferred with Mike Masaoka, former JACL-ADC national legislative director, and Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California JACL regional director, concerning the translation of the book into Japanese for circulation not only in Japan but in South American countries.

Masaoka stated that this book was perhaps the most readable and interesting account of the Japanese Americans in the relocation camps.

The book, "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire," has been acclaimed by critics as well as authorities on Japanese Americans as being an outstanding record of Japanese

## Murase Plans Japan Trip on Fulbright

LOS ANGELES—Kenny Murase will leave soon for Japan on a Fulbright fellowship to make a special survey of child guidance clinics and adult mental hygiene services.

Murase, a native of Reedley, Calif., recently was appointed associate professor of the School of Social Welfare at UCLA.

He completed his graduate studies at Columbia University and was visiting lecturer at the School of Social Work at the University of Minnesota before returning to California.

Murase was the author of a column in the JACL's Pacific Citizen from the Colorado River war relocation camp in Poston, Ariz., in 1943.

## Speakers' Bureau Takes Applications

LOS ANGELES—Club groups interested in hearing a representative from the Shonien Speakers' Bureau may still make application through the Shonien office, Ma 2-6790.

A number of clubs aided the Shonien's current fund drive during Nisei Week, recently concluded in Los Angeles. The Tri-Delts and the Atomettes donated their commission for sales of Nisei Week Souvenir Booklets to the children's home. Other club groups assisted in sending thousands of pamphlets throughout Southern California.

## Ex-Manzanar Group Visits Graves

LOS ANGELES — The seventh annual visit to the graves of evacuees at the former Manzanar war relocation center in Inyo County was made on Sept. 7 by ten ex-residents of Manzanar, headed by the Rev. Shinjo Nagatomi of the Gardena Buddhist Church.

Five graves remain at the former center.

A monument erected to the center's dead is badly in need of paint, according to the Rev. Nagatomi.

"Next year we'll take some paint and brighten up the place," he declared.

## Colorado Times Drops Saturday Edition

DENVER—The Colorado Times will drop its Saturday edition and will be published henceforth on five days a week.

The rising cost of newspaper production was given as reason for the move.

The management of the Japanese American paper declared it decided to drop one issue a week instead of raising the price of the newspaper.

American art work. Dr. Eaton has been lecturing at the University of Oregon and is now on his way back east to arrange for a possible reprint of the book.

Allen Eaton is a top authority in folk art from various countries. He has written other books describing the art contributions of various immigrant groups in the United States. He is planning to go to Japan to discuss copyright privileges with Japanese publishers.

Dr. Eaton suggested that Japanese Americans compile a record of their artistic contributions to American culture, which he described as being stimulating and exceedingly valuable. He stated that he has discussed with a western university the possibility of compiling such a record.



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

## EDITORIALS:

### Escheat Case Refunds

It now appears that at long last California can write the final paragraph to its untidy land escheat tale.

The background of the story, complicated though it was, never was so tangled a mess as the story itself, which wound in and out of legal entanglements and legislative snarls.

During the early part of the late great war, the state of California embarked upon a deliberate attempt to take land holdings from Japanese Americans on the ground they were holding title to them through subterfuge. The state charged that the Nisei title holders were not the real owners, that in reality the lands were owned and controlled by Issei.

The state, missing no bets, also dangled a nice bit of bait before county authorities to get them to help in the campaign—a 50-50 payoff on money derived from escheated property.

The state then proceeded to escheat property of Nisei owners. In some cases the state took over the property outright. In others it "settled" with the owners. If the owners were willing to pay a large sum representing part of the value of the land, the state was willing to forget that it doubted the validity of the title.

To term this a form of polite blackmail would be to understate the case. But the forces of the state were powerful enough to extract some half a million dollars from Japanese Americans before the U. S. Supreme Court put a stop to the matter by its ruling in the Oyama test case of 1948.

By 1951, the political climate of California had changed to such a degree that the legislature in that year opened the way for return of money paid in settlement of these escheat cases. A number of claims were filed and approved for payment. But somehow, in committee, the whole process was fouled up again.

In the last session of the legislature, the lawmakers decided that the Nisei plaintiffs had not exhausted all their legal resources. Having initiated and then repudiated the escheat program, the legislature then passed the problem on to the courts.

The courts did better. Last week the Nisei plaintiffs won judgments for return of the money they had paid the state.

### Affair in Pasadena

It is an unfortunate fact that the truth rarely catches up with the lie. The correction seldom heals the breach that the original misstatement of fact has made.

This appears to be the situation, involving the JACL in Pasadena, Calif., where it was reported in a number of Japanese American newspapers last week that the Nisei and Issei, through their community organization, the Nikkei Jinkai, had unanimously voted to repudiate the JACL's Endowment Fund campaign.

It now appears that the newspapers published, in good faith, a report which misrepresents the actual situation.

The reaction to these published reports has come from within the Pasadena community of some 1,800 persons of Japanese ancestry. This reaction is that the meeting which condemned the JACL's Endowment Fund program was not representative of the whole community. Although it was reported that 127 votes had been cast in an unanimous condemnation of the JACL project, it now develops that the majority of these votes, 73 in all, were proxies held by the instigator of the meeting. Also a number of persons present at the meeting did not participate in the voting.

Although the meeting was held in the name of the Nikkei Jinkai (Japanese American Association), it was repudiated by the 23-member board of the Nikkei Jinkai by a vote of 17 to 6.

Since that time a number of other community organizations, led by the Pasadena Gardeners Association which represents the largest occupational group, have condemned the attempt by a minority within the Nikkei Jinkai to attack the JACL and its program.

The Pasadena affair has resulted in heartening support for the JACL and implied condemnation of the two-months long campaign by the publisher of a Los Angeles vernacular newspaper which has opposed the JACL's program. It is obvious that these attacks in the *Kashu Mainichi* inspired the attempt to destroy the JACL organization in Pasadena. That it has not succeeded is evidence that the JACL enjoys the support and good-will of the majority of the people of that community.

## AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Publication of the Pacific Citizen in Salt Lake City will cease with the Sept. 27 issue. Shortly thereafter publication will be resumed in Los Angeles.

All mail postmarked Sept. 26 or later should be addressed to the Pacific Citizen, c/o JACL, Miyako Hotel, 258 East 1st St., Los Angeles 12.

# Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

## Behind the PC Bylines

It seems a man can accumulate a mountain of obligations in ten years.

One set of obligations we owe to the Pacific Citizen's byliners without whose weekly contributions the PC would have been devoid of much of its character.

Bill Hosokawa, who has been writing "From the Frying Pan" ever since the June 18 issue back in 1942, had some kind things to say about the PC's editor in his column two weeks back. Bill, who edits the Denver Post's Empire magazine—one of the outstanding Sunday supplements in the country, knows that an editor's task is made infinitely easier if he has a couple of pros to fall back on. This editor was fortunate in having writers like Bill, Roku Sugahara, Larry Nakatsuka and Elmer Smith who could be depended upon to meet the deadline, week in and week out.

Bill, for instance, has written his pieces from Heart Mountain, Des Moines and Denver, and from a carrier off Korea and from capitals and county seats in the Denver Post's far-flung mountain empire. This week's column comes from a town on Colorado's western slope where uranium is the pass-word.

Bill Hosokawa has a rare capacity for gentle humor, touching the heart as well as the funny-bone. One of these days we'd like to see the best of Bill's more than five hundred columns for the PC in the past decade collected in book form and illustrated with line drawings of father Bill, wife Alice and the four lively Hosokawa kids.

Roku Sugahara, who has been writing his "Manhattan" columns for better than five years now, is probably the first Nisei writer to have a novella published. Back in the early 1930s the Japanese American News in Los Angeles serialized Roku's "Children of the Samurai." Roku started his column for the PC after returning home from Army service in Germany. Except for a siege in the hospital earlier this year, he has not missed a deadline in five years. Roku's reportage of the misadventures of his Cousin Willie have added a leavening of humor which seems to have struck a responsive chord among the PC's readers. His New York pieces are dredged with the flavor of the Big Town.

Roku's column recently on some symptoms of being forty articulated the unspoken thoughts of many a Nisei for whom the hairline has receded, the waistline bulged and the stairways have become steeper. The Nisei no longer are completely a young generation. The children are growing up and it's time to rationalize that perhaps, after all, life does begin at forty.

In the past several years Prof. Elmer R. Smith of the University of Utah has published what amounts to the equivalent of three books in the PC. One is the "JACL Story," the chronicle of the organization from its founding at Seattle until the present day. The second is a study of race relations in the United States and the third is the story of the immigration of persons of Japanese ancestry to North and South America. Prof. Smith, who has received a grant from a foundation to compile a bibliography of archaeological studies of the western U.S., concludes his series of columns in this issue.

Lawrence Nakatsuka, who recently returned to Honolulu after a year's study at Harvard on a Neiman fellowship (given annually to twelve selected U.S. newsmen), has kept the PC's readers apprised of news of interest in Hawaii. As assistant city editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and a specialist in labor reporting, he is on top of the news in the islands. His articles have provided information to bridge the gap between the Kotonks on the mainland and the Budaheads in Hawaii.

Through the past ten years the PC has managed to carry a considerable amount of Washington news, particularly in that period when the directives of the War Relocation Authority and the War and Justice Departments were of vital and specific interest to the Nisei. The JACL's Washington office, maintained since 1942, has

provided news releases, written at various times by Mike Masaoka, Dick Akagi, Herb Gordon, Tosuke Yamasaki, Joe Kanazawa and others. In addition, the PC has had Washington comment from Bradford Smith, then with the OWI and writing under a penname, John Kitasako, Esther L'Ecluse and Herb Gordon's "Capitol Hill" dissertations.

One of the PC's earliest columnists, back in 1942, was Tad Uyeno who wrote "The Lancer" from the Manzanar relocated camp. Saburo Kido sent in "Timely Topics" from Poston while Kenny Murase, now en route to Japan on a Fulbright for a survey on child guidance projects, penned "Whistling in the Dark," also from Poston. Hito Okada and Teiko Ishida, now Mrs. Mickey Kuroiwa, kept contact with the existing JACL chapters, while Fred Fertig wrote on race relations.

A. L. Wirin, who espoused the constitutional rights of Japanese Americans at the risk of his legal practice back in 1942, wrote the first of a long series of articles on the Nisei and the legal aspects of wartime mass evacuation and statutory racial discrimination in one of the PC's early issues.

Mary Oyama Mittwer of Los Angeles and Jobo Nakamura, now touring Japan, have been two of the PC's most loyal contributors. Mrs. Mittwer's "Silken Curtain" and "Smog-Lites" were two regular features, while Jobo wrote several pungent pieces on the impressions of evacuees returning home to California after the long years of compulsory relocation.

Jon Chinen, who recently returned to Hawaii after graduating from the law school of the University of Michigan, told the story of the famous 100th Infantry Battalion in his serialized "They Were Young." T. Takeshi Oye was another who wrote on the GIs and war.

Many of Toshio Mori's short stories, which later appeared in book form in his "Yokohama, California" (Caxton Press), originally were published in the PC. Hisaye Yamamoto, Yurii Kyogoku, Kats (Hirooka) Kunitsugu, Allan Beekman, Den Morey, Jack Matsuye, Sue Kunitomi were others who contributed works of fiction.

Among the notable pieces in the PC's Holiday issues were Togo Tanaka's report on Chicago, "In the Shadow of Blight"; Mitsu Yasuda's "In My Father's Japan"; Allen Eaton's recounting of Issei folk art in the relocation camps, "They Made Beauty Live"; Beatrice Griffith's "They Look to Tomorrow"; Bob Cullum's studies of war relocation; Bill Hosokawa's reports on Heart Mountain revisited and the Nisei in Denver; and Ralph G. Martin's Hood River story, "The Day the Signs Came Down."

PC poetry has had such bylines as Iwao Kawakami, Toyo Suyemoto, Shiro Matsumoto, M. H. Constable, Helen Aoki, Cherry Obayashi, to name a few.

Camera work for the Holiday and weekly issues was provided by Carl Iwasaki, now working for Life magazine; Toge Fujihira, whose camera has taken him to the African Congo, South America and Alaska and will shortly guide him to Hawaii, East Asia and India; Vince Tajiri, now editor of a national photography magazine; Elmer Ogawa, Shig Mazawa, Toyo Miyatake, Paulo Takahashi, George Tanaka, Ben Terashima, Bill Inouye and other professionals.

The PC's contributors have ranged from Woody Guthrie, the ballad singer, to Taro Yashima, artist and author of two books, "The New Sun" and "Horizon Is Calling." Marie Harlowe Pulley chided the "ostrich" Nisei who were concerned solely with prejudice against their own group, while Roger Baldwin contributed several articles on civil liberties and Dillon Myer wrote about the WRA.

Emi Kimura Fujii has written of the problems of adoption, while John Yoshino has discussed the question of old age and security.

The problems of relocation were discussed by Galen Fisher, Floyd Schmoie and Asael Hansen.

Other familiar bylines included those of Al T. Miyadi and "Between Carbons"; Sachi Wada and

(Continued on page 5)

## MINORITY WEEK

### Run-Around

Negroes seeking apartments in a new housing project now under construction in Barstow, Calif., by San Bernardino County are getting the run-around, but good, according to an NAACP official.

Les Bailey, NAACP field secretary, said this week that Negro applicants in Barstow were told to go to San Bernardino, 75 miles away.

In San Bernardino, they were told they could apply after the first of the year and then were told that they could make application back in Barstow.

After all that running around, Bailey decided that there was more to the problem than inefficiency, and sent a letter of protest to the county housing authority.

### Unbiased Bias

Knott's Berry Farm, famous Southern California tourist attraction, appears to be impartial in its bias.

Three Negroes who went out to the Berry Farm recently have reported they were told that the place doesn't want "Jews, Mexicans and Negroes."

Knott's was the target of a number of discrimination suits a few years ago. Most of them were settled by payment of damages. The latest, however, is the first incident reported in some time.

### Quickie

"The near unanimity with which the civil rights plank was adopted at the Democratic Convention this year is in great part the result of the things that have happened to us as a nation in this last decade. At the moment, as on so many occasions during World War II, Negro Americans are fighting and working side by side with their white countrymen. I venture to say that there are few men of either race who are not affected by that experience. And one could point to many other examples of the remarkable progress of the past decade, and I mean in the South as well as the North."—Adlai Stevenson.

"Negroes should have more roles in pictures, but not as 'problems.' They would just be there—as a clerk in a department store, as a teacher or secretary." — Dorothy Dandridge, Negro singer who will play a school teacher in "See How They Run."

### Double Talk

"... the (FEPC) is to force on employers employees merely because they belong to a certain group, and without regard to whether they are competent."

"And this in the name of 'no discrimination,' whereas what is actually being proposed is discrimination — against employers. It is said some states have FEPC laws, that such laws have caused no difficulties and that nobody has been jailed. It is notorious that such laws are not being enforced; and if their literal enforcement were attempted, there probably would be plenty of trouble." — The Los Angeles Times.

### The Parties and FEPC

More Democrats than Republicans favor FEPC, according to a poll recently taken by the California Poll, a nonpartisan organization supported by a group of California newspapers.

Among Republicans, the vote for either federal or state FEPC was 55 per cent, with 39 per cent opposed.

Among Democrats, 69 per cent favored either a state or federal employment law, while 24 per cent were opposed.

The San Francisco Housing Authority has been told to quit hiding under its "neighborhood pattern policy" and open its North Beach housing to qualified Negroes.

The authority, holding that the entrance of Negro tenants would upset the racial pattern of the district, had turned down Negro applicants.

This week, Superior Court Judge Albert C. Wollenberg ordered the housing authority to admit three Negroes and all other qualified applicants, regardless of their race.



# A Nisei in Europe: The Grim Shrine of Dachau

By WILSON MAKABE

Salzburg, Austria  
The festive spirit of the renowned Salzburg Music Festival can be felt everywhere in this beautiful old city near the German border. I arrived in time for several wonderful concerts and was disappointed only in that all the opera performances were completely sold out long in advance.

I left Munich (about ninety miles west) two days ago after spending one day with a young Nisei air force sergeant, stationed at Westover Field in Mass., who was enjoying his 30-day leave traveling in Europe. S/Sgt. Tom Kamikido, from Ontario, Oregon, who flew many missions over Korea as a radio man and one of the first Nisei in Korea after the outbreak of hostilities in 1950, wanted to see Europe before his discharge in the near future. Even with so many famous scenic spots near and around Munich, his one desire was to see Dachau, the infamous Nazi concentration camp, before his return stateside.

Together we drove out to the site where untold thousands were brutally murdered and with mixed emotions, walked through the entire area. Near the entrance stood the historic "hanging tree," now dead, but with a small sign at its base. Nearby was a small grave and monument beneath a large cross, where the ashes of thousands were buried. A few yards away was another grave and monument in the shadow of the large Star of David. A large brick building stood in the center of the yard, with a bold, significant inscription over the door.

Inside, the visitors talked in whispers as they looked at actual photographs of some of the activities and atrocities or as they moved quietly from room to room. The gas chambers were built like shower rooms so that the prisoners thought they'd be getting much-needed baths. The huge incinerators, now covered with many wreaths, are still intact, even to the conveyors for the bodies. Here and in the last room where the corpses were stored, awaiting cremation, the strong stench still lingers after about ten years. Across the yard is a small crematorium where the dirty work was originally performed before the mass murders necessitated a larger building.

The entire compound is today part of an American MP base and stands as a shrine and a grim reminder of the atrocities, that man may not forget, and that the dignity of mankind may be better preserved. We came out of there with a deep sense of humility, a feeling of indignation and indescribable emotions. Life in the relocation centers must have been a paradise compared to what those internees must have suffered.

So much for Dachau . . . Early the next morning I left for Salzburg and Sgt. Kamikido departed for Frankfurt and a plane home.

Driving on the autobahn, the German superhighway, is a pleasure. The countryside is beautiful and looks so peaceful.

Whenever I saw a particularly interesting looking village, I pulled off the autobahn and drove through the narrow winding streets, taking in the sights, thankful that I had the time for such a leisure trip.

## Tajiri: NISEI, U.S.A.

(Continued from page 4)  
"Tomorrow's Heirs"; Aiko Tashiro, on music; Gene Konomi, on social problems; Hideo Kuwahara, on Nisei expatriates; Joe Oyama, Eiji Tanabe, Mary Minamoto, Mrs. Max L. Moore, Peter Ohtaki, Everett James Starr, William and Mary Kochiyama, Yori Wada, Larry and Ruth Hall, Mas Yonemura, Yuri Yamashita and Min Yasui.

The PC would not be complete without such JACL bylines as those of Masao W. Satow, Sam Ishikawa, Tats Kushida and Haruo Ishimaru.

This week the PC is still getting around. Wilson Makabe reports from Western Germany, Jobo Nakamura from Hiroshima, Bill Hosokawa from a desert town in the uranium belt and Larry Nakatsu from Honolulu.

It takes a lot of people to put together a paper, week in and week out, for ten years.

I was especially impressed with Chiemsee, a large lake in the center of which is a huge majestic castle on an island. Between the autobahn and the lake, the U.S. Army rest center for military personnel is housed in the magnificent resort. Unfortunately I was unable to take advantage of its facilities because the only valid medium of exchange was military script, no longer available to American tourists.

Aug. 25—Although I intended to be in Edinburgh, Scotland, this week for the Edinburgh Festival which begins tomorrow, I've enjoyed my visit to the Bavarian section of Germany and Salzburg so much that I almost hate to leave.

When I first arrived in this city, I went to the railroad station to convert some travelers' checks to local shillings. Since I read that it's almost impossible to obtain hotel accommodations without reservations, I also asked about a single room in a private home.

Every large city station in this part of Europe has a booth set up, with listings of rooms available in private homes for visitors, especially during the various festivals. I was given the address of an inn on the outskirts of town, the only single room left, so I immediately set out to look for it. I thought that now would be a good chance for me to put my three years of school German to a test. To my amazement, as I stepped out of my car, someone asked me in real American English, "May I help you?" Two young social workers from Chicago were vacationing and staying at the same place!

I was able to get tickets to the fifth concert of chamber music, featuring the Stuttgart Kammer-orchestra (string orchestra) under the direction of Karl Munchinger, and the seventh symphony concert featuring the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Paul Hindemith. I was most impressed by the trumpet soloist, Helmut Wobisch, in his numbers in the latter concert. These were but two of many wonderful concerts staged in this music capital.

For other activities, I asked several tourists, and all who attended the Salzburg Marionette Theater were emphatic in their praise and they advised me to see at least one performance as a "must."

Luckily I was able to see "Faust" on Sunday night and found it every bit as good as they claimed. With such excellent music, sound and lighting effects, I was amazed by the realistic performance and found it hard to believe that the figures were not actually living beings.

Before the marionette show, when leaving a typical restaurant, I met a Nisei G. I. from Hawaii, Pfc. Stanley Sotsuda, stationed just outside of Salzburg. In his off duty hours, Sotsuda is coaching the local Austrian judo team and participating as a member of that team. He recently placed second in an eight-country international tournament, after injuring his right arm in his first match and still defeating opponents "with one arm except for the final champion who won the decision by one fall."

Since Sotsuda was leaving for training and I was heading for the show, we met later by the servicemen's center. We ended up that night in a small cabaret, far from the "main drag," that had a good pianist and violinist supplying the music. The musicians played a number especially for us, "Aloha Oe," just before the sudden appearance of two MPs forced a hasty retreat. (All servicemen are supposed to be at their bases by midnight and off the streets in the American zone of occupation.)

I am now on my way back to Munich and Paris, enroute to London and Edinburgh, planning to go by way of Berchtesgaden, Konigsee and Garmisch, where I hope to visit among other things the "Eagle's Nest" and Hitler's home, weather permitting. At this moment it is pouring rain.

## Donors Thanked

OMAHA, Neb. — The Omaha JACL has acknowledged a generous donation from Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zaiman in honor of their new daughter, Judy Roberta.

The chapter also announced receipt of a donation from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tsuji in honor of their marriage on June 21.

## Bill Hosokawa:

## FROM THE FRYING PAN

### Dusty Town in the Desert

Uravan, Colo.

This is a dusty little town in the midst of a red sandstone desert 92 road miles south of Grand Junction. The atomic energy program is the only reason Uravan exists. A mill hangs precariously on the side of an almost perpendicular hillside that rises 450 feet above the muddy San Miguel river. It works 24 hours a day, seven days a week, converting carnotite ore into an orange-yellow chalk-like substance called uranium concentrate.

Uranium concentrate is packed into black steel drums and is trucked out to Grand Junction. From there it disappears behind the curtain of atomic energy commission secrecy. It's safe conjecture that eventually, after many more refining processes, the uranium concentrate becomes the material that goes into atomic weapons.

The United States Vanadium Co. provides adequate housing for most of its employees at Uravan. A few live in temporary quarters. But Uravan is a lonely place. Many of its citizens are single men living in a bunkhouse. There's a movie twice a week, and one trading post that sells everything from a miner's carbide lamp to the latest in miracle synthetic fabrics. All around it is the desert, and that is where the drama lies in the business of producing raw materials for the atomic energy program.

The desert stretches scores of miles in all directions. Much of it is trackless. In other areas, roads have been hacked out with bulldozer blades, and the parched clay has been pulverized into a flour-fine dust. When it rains, which is infrequent, the clay turns to grease, and men and their vehicles slip, slide and often mire down completely.

## Vagaries

### Saddles for Gobi . . .

Harris Matsushige has been cast for a role in 20th Century's Asian melodrama, "Sixty Saddles for Gobi." . . . "Geisha Girl," a Tokyo-lensed quickie which has several Japan-resident Nisei in its cast, is now in general release in the U.S. The Breakston-Stahl production has received poor reviews. . . . Al Nozaki is art director on the new Paramount production, "Houdini," starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, on which the cameras started rolling Sept. 8. . . . Eddie Imazu's latest art directorial chore at MGM was for "See How They Run," a film in which all the principal players are of Negro ancestry.

\* \* \*

### Arctic Circle . . .

While the country has been sweltering because of an extended summer, four Nisei are now far above the Arctic Circle. Hajime Nakasone, Stanley Nakama, Akio Asato and Theodore Teraoka are members of the crew of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Eastwind which is now attempting to better her own world's record for transit through heavy ice to within 450 miles of the North Pole.

\* \* \*

### Back from Tour . . .

Tomi Kanazawa, returning from concert appearances in El Salvador, will receive the National JACL's Distinguished Achievement medallion via the New York JACL chapter shortly. . . . Peggy Fukagai was a member of the cast which presented Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" at San Francisco's Stern Grove on Sept. 7. . . . Lane Nakano played a Nisei war veteran in "Mr. Doom," a drama from the "Files of Jeffrey Jones, Private Eye" which was shown over KNXT, Los Angeles, on Sept. 8 and will be seen on TV stations throughout the nation shortly. Jeffrey Jones is played by Don Haggerty, the "Sgt. Culley" of "Go for Broke!" He and Nakano join to chase down a Russian spy in the alleys of "Little Tokyo" in "Mr. Doom."

\* \* \*

### Campaign . . .

Political: The Democrats made political hay among Nisei in the west this week via tours by Gov. Stevenson and Sen. Sparkman. The latter in a Salt Lake interview, reiterated his commendation of the patriotism and cooperation of the Nisei during the difficult war relocation period and expressed hope that the work of the wartime Tolan Committee, of which he was a member, helped alleviate some of the hardships encountered by the evacuees. Sen. Sparkman praised the testimony of Mike Masaoka and the JACL before the Tolan congressmen. . . . Gov. Stevenson took time in Seattle to visit the Far Eastern Trade Fair and to pose for pictures with Queen Sumi Mitsui and her three Nisei attend-

ants. In San Francisco, Stevenson met some local Nisei bigwigs and was informed a national Nisei committee for Stevenson would be launched. . . . No Nisei angle on the GOP this week; candidates Eisenhower and Nixon were campaigning in the East and South.

So far, most of the uranium mines are on top of the mesas, or perched on their precipitous sides. As a man drives through a valley, like the one called Paradox, he can look up and see the mine portals, and the ugly piles of tailings like sand around an anthole.

Most of the mines are small, the miners are lonely men. They labor in solitude, drilling, blasting, shoveling. It is hard work, and often dirty and dangerous. If a man is his own boss, he can dream of nitting a rich pocket, making a killing and retiring. If he's just working for wages, the going rate ranges from \$12 to \$14 a day. It is quiet underground, except when the pneumatic machinery is chattering, or a dynamite blast knocks another five feet of stone loose. It's dark in the tunnels, and lonesome underground.

\* \* \*

And where's the Nisei angle? Why should we be writing about all this? Because here, underground and in the mill, the shape of all our futures is being formed. The raw material for our great weapons of defense is being wrested from the earth here amid desert heat and choking dust, in the hammering of the crushing mills, the angry frothing of acid baths, the white-hot blasts of roasting ovens.

Uravan is an unsuspecting little community in the midst of an awesome expanse of sandstone bluffs, juniper flats and pinon pine. But this is uranium—America's second largest source of this precious mineral—and it is thought-provoking to visit it. Of such humble origins is this source of super-concentrated energy that has the power of either destroying our civilization, or lifting it to untold heights.

## "Japanese in the Americas" EXPECTANCY FACTOR

By ELMER R. SMITH

The roots of prejudice against persons of Japanese ancestry presented in last week's column make it possible for the non-Japanese to expect certain behavior to be common to all persons of Japanese extraction. This role of expectancy is of extreme significance in directing race relations. The psychological principle involved in this concept means that what people expect determines their behavior toward persons and/or things.

A person is lead to believe that conflict between cultures or groups is unavoidable. This principle of expectancy makes it possible for that individual or group to look for any sign which suggests this conflict. When this sign is believed to be recognized, the next step is action. This action leads to more conflict and tension and often ends in riot and bloodshed.

Ignorance is an important factor in making possible expectancies which are biased and incorrect. This type of ignorance usually rests in the failure of the group or person to understand the other's intentions and way of life.

This can be recognized to have been true in the case of the Japanese in Brazil, Peru and North America.

The Brazilians expected the Japanese at the outbreak of World War II to carry out subversive activities; the Peruvians anticipated or expected the Japanese to be ready to sacrifice themselves for their "fatherland."

The expectancy factor was of extreme importance in the development of the program for exclusion of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast of the United States during World War II. The report of General De Witt on "Japanese Evacuation from the West Coast, 1942" is a classic in this respect.

The now famous remark of De Witt that a "Jap's a Jap" shows what expectancy can do in the development of ideas and programs on a national basis. The rumors from Hawaii that there were evidences of Japanese sabotage during World War II and especially at the time of the time of the Pearl Harbor attack was based upon the factor of expectancy. The people who held these incorrect ideas expected sabotage from persons of Japanese ancestry and thus were able to see it, even though it did not exist.

The expectancy principle also worked and works in the Japanese group or any other minority group. The expectancy in this instance means that due to some negative experience on the part of the Japanese, he will expect such treat-

ment from all persons or groups with which this negative experience was associated.

The actions on the part of the Japanese or Negro or Mexican will mean that they are able, in many instances, to conform to the expectancy of the non-Japanese or non-Negro. This will tend to substantiate the belief or expectancy of the non-Japanese in the behavior of the Japanese or Negro. This was seen to be true in Brazil, Peru and North America.

In closing this column and my activities as columnist for the "Pacific Citizen," I would like to take this opportunity to do a number of things:

1. I want to extend my thanks to the officers of the JACL, and especially to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tajiri, for their assistance, guidance and support while these columns have been in preparation.

2. I would like to thank the readers of this column for their interest and tolerance.

3. New commitments have made it impossible for me to continue as a regular contributor for the present.

4. With the moving of the PC to Los Angeles, I extend my sincere wish for a successful paper in the future.

5. I am sure the JACL and the "Pacific Citizen" in particular will miss Larry and his dynamic wife. To them I give my sincere wish and blessings for a highly successful career in their new undertakings.

## Hawaiians File

(Continued from page 1)

(R)\*; Theodore K. Takano (R); Robert Y. Shimada (D)\*; Tom Tagawa (D).

Kauai County — William Iida (R); Matsuki Arashiro (D)\*; Hiramu Chori (D); Matao Morita (D); Joseph Y. Nakao (D); Tom Okura (D)\*; George K. Watase (D);

For County Chairman:

Maui County—Kazuo Kage (R).

For County Treasurer:

Hawaii County — Dick Tanabe (R)\*.

Oahu (City-County of Honolulu)

—Lawrence S. Goto (R)\*.

For County Clerk:

Maui County—G. N. Toshi Enomoto (R)\*.

For County Attorney:

Kauai County — Benjamin Tashiro (R); Toshio Kabutan (D).



# PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

## Nisei Trading Upsets San Jose Zebras

The San Jose Zebras' claim to the national Nisei baseball championship was a little tarnished after the Northern Californians dropped a two-game series to Nisei Trading, kingpins south of the Tehachapi, over Labor Day. The twin wins gave Nisei Trading three victories in the five games they have played with the Zebras this year. The Zebras recently won the annual JAAU tournament in Ogden, Utah, defeating their California rivals, Lodi AC, in the finals. . . . The difference between victory and defeat for the Zebras probably was the absence of Jiro Nakamura, one-time southpaw hurler for the Modesto Reds, who pitched a four-hit shutout to beat Lodi at Ogden. Nakamura couldn't make the Nisei Trading series and the Angelenos blasted Henry Honda, Junius Sakuma and Johnny Horio, 8 to 2 and 11 to 10. The latter game was a ten-inning affair in which San Jose's first baseman, Art Kitahara, kept his team in the game with two homers, a double and a single. Min Kasai won the first game, allowing only six hits and did a "Joe Black" by coming back in the second tilt to receive Y. Arima and get credit for the victory on the Montebello, Calif., High field.

## Ford Konno—for the Sullivan Award

Although it may be a little early for formal nominations, it's not too early to start beating the drums to get the Sullivan award, given annually to America's outstanding amateur athlete, for Ford Hiroshi Konno. More than any other athlete this year, the 19-year old Nisei from Honolulu has dominated his particular sport, scoring grand slams in the National AAU and NCAA championships in the 440, 880 and mile freestyle events, or their metric equivalent, and winning the 1500 meters at the Olympic Games. Konno was given a testimonial dinner by the people of Honolulu, at which time one of the honors he received was the JACL Distinguished Achievement medallion in the field of sports. The JACL award was voted for Konno at the national convention in San Francisco earlier this summer.

## Kubota Will Carry Compton's TD Mail

Ralph Kubota, the Nisei scooter who was one of the best junior college running backs on the west coast last season, will be carrying the mail again this season for Compton JC. But Benny Aoki, the Long Beach College halfback who scored some 100 points last season for the Vikings, will not be playing at Denver University where it was reported he was headed. Aoki is now in Army khaki. . . . Hash Taketa will play a lot of guard for San Jose State college this year. . . . Guard Walt Takeda, a veteran from last year's eleven, will be a starter for Sacramento JC. . . . Halfback Ken Kimura is one of two veterans in the backfield of Southern Oregon College's Red Raiders.

## Nisei Prepsters Run to Speedy Halfbacks

End Earl Fukumoto is one of 65 aspirants out for the Lodi, Calif., High Flames, defending champs of the Sac-Joaquin League. . . . Three Nisei are out for halfback on the Placer Union High team of Auburn, Calif. They are Koji Watanabe, Harry Uyemura and Shiro Maeda. Uyemura was the scoring ace of last year's junior varsity. . . . Coach George Relles of Sacramento, Calif., High's Dragons is looking to several Nisei stars to make the team this year. They are halfback Al Sanjo, 200-pound Glenn Muramoto and Machi Kuwabara, guards. Sanjo missed almost half the 1951 season because of a shoulder ailment. . . . Sam Fukuda, a 135-pound broad jumper who has leaped over 21 feet, is trying out for a backfield post on the San Francisco Poly team. Halfback Tom Ozaki, a slashing runner who can go all the way whenever he grabs the pighide, also is on the team. Tom is a younger brother of Stan Ozaki who was a Poly backfield star two years ago. . . . Halfback Ken Yamamoto is out for the Stockton, Calif., College Mustang team. . . . Quarterback Mits Fukumura is the only returning first-stringer on the San Jose, Calif., High team. . . . Haruo Yamaoka of Central Union High is out for a halfback spot on the Fresno Junior College Rams.

## Harvey Zenimura Gets Award in Japan

Hiro Yokota is second with 1,268 and Frank Kawai is third at 1,261 in the annual Alhambra Bowl Classic in Fresno. . . . Harvey Zenimura, outfielder who has served as manager of the junketing Pacific Coast College All-Stars since the departure of Coach John Scolin for the C.S., received Education Minister Okino's trophy following the conclusion of the summer barnstorming tour in which the collegians won ten, lost five and tied two games in Japan. . . . Kay Maruyama of Spokane, Wash., is the new Northwest Nisei golf champion. He defeated Sumio Nagamatsu of Seattle in Portland last week. . . . Manager Fred Takagi has set the annual Northwest Nisei Bowling Classic on Jan. 16, 17 and 18 at Main Bowl in Seattle.

## Fibber Hirayama Has .273 for Season

Fibber Hirayama, who played every minute of every game (with the exception of a week in which he was out with an injured shoulder) since he broke into the Stockton Ports lineup in mid-June, made an impressive record for himself in his rookie year in professional baseball. The little Exeter, Calif., flychaser proved he could carry his weight in the fast California League and wound up the season with a respectable .273 batting average, the second best on the Stockton lineup. The statistics alone do not tell Hirayama's true worth since he received more walks than anyone else on the team. Batting in the leadoff spot, he had 77 hits in 282 times at bat. The hits included 9 doubles and a triple and 23 RBIs. . . . In a game against Fresno in the last week of the season Hirayama made one of the sensational game-saving catches which have become his trademark around the California circuit.

Duke Ogata and Tats Nagase emerged in a deadlock after the initial tiebreaker playoff in the Nisei Week golf tournament on Aug. 31 in Los Angeles. Originally nine players were tied for the low net title. . . . Wally Tatsumi, latest Nisei name in pro wrestling, makes his Utah debut on Sept. 16 against Ted Ballantine at the Salt Lake Fairgrounds. . . . Manager Lawrence Kanihisa's feat in guiding the Rural Red Sox to the fifth Hawaii Baseball League pennant in seven seasons recently was a remarkable one in that the Red Sox this year lost Kats Kojima, Tomo Kai and Larry Yagi to pro baseball in Japan and Shin Yogi, best third-sacker in the islands, to the Army. Kai, incidentally, is leading the Pacific League in Japan with an average above .330.

## Wyoming Nisei Lands 18-Pound Rainbow Trout

FORT STEELE, Wyo.—Henry Omoto of Cheyenne landed an 18-pound, 6-ounce rainbow trout recently in the North Platte River near Fort Steele. Omoto brought in the 33-inch fish after a 30-minute fight. He used a red and white daredevil and a 6-pound line.

## Manager Gives High Praise To Hirayama

STOCKTON, Calif.—High praise for Fibber Hirayama, centerfielder for the Stockton Ports, was voiced this week by Manager Tony Freitas as the Ports concluded their California League season.

Freitas took over as manager of the club when the Ports were buried deep in last place. Although the Ports rose only to 7th in the balance of the campaign, they played .500 ball under Freitas and the pitcher-manager was commended by John Peri, Stockton Record.

Summarizing the improvement in the club since the middle of June, Freitas gave a large share of the credit to Centerfielder Hirayama who joined the club at that time after finishing his collegiate baseball career at Fresno State.

"Fibber made our ball club," Freitas said flatly. "His ability to patrol that middle area and make those long throws to the plate pulled our whole outfield together. When Harry (Clements) was manager in the first part of the season, he didn't have a centerfielder and it made a big difference."

## New Yorkers Lose Intercity Golf Match To Washington Club

NEW YORK—The Aobakai Golf Club of New York lost the first of a proposed series of intercity matches to the Washington, D.C., Duffers, 9 to 18, over the Labor Day weekend at the Fairfax County Club in Fairfax, Va.

The teams played for a perpetual sterling silver cup presented by Ambassador Araki of Japan.

The scores: S. Nishio (A) def. Kusumoto (W), 3 to 0; Takane (W) def. S. Okajima (A), 3 to 0; T. Taketa (W) def. Y. Kawachi (A) 2½ to ½; Takeuchi (W) def. Y. Terada (A), 2 to 1; K. Endo (W) def. G. Takamoto (A), 2½ to ½; B. Endo (W) def. E. Kinjo, 2 to 1; J. Tasaka (W) def. Y. Imai (A), 3 to 0; R. Fukuda (W) def. J. Matsumoto (A), 3 to 0; and S. Sunami (A) def. I. Izumi (W), 3 to 0. J. Yuan, A. Endo, G. Nishio, Okuno and T. Tsurumi of the

## Cleveland Netters Beat Chicago In Annual Intercity Tourney

CLEVELAND, O.—The Cleveland Nisei Tennis Club completed a successful invasion of Chicago by defeating the Chicago Nisei netters, 16 to 6, in team matches played at Garfield Park on Aug. 31.

Shiro Shiozawa captained the winning Cleveland team, while Henry Yui headed the Chicago team.

Cleveland's sweep was due mainly to their women players who won twelve points by capturing all their matches.

Chicago will visit Cleveland next year.

The summaries:

### MEN'S SINGLES

Mitch Hashiguchi (CI) def. Henry Yui (Ch), 6-2, 6-2; Frank Watanabe (CI) def. Riku Asakura, 6-0, 6-1; Shiro Shiozawa (CI) def. Tom Seno, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; Mac Teshirogi (Ch) def. Shig Yamagata, 6-4, 6-2; Yuk Yawata (Ch) def. John Shima, 6-0, 8-6; Paul Ohmura (CI) def. Ken Matsumoto, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1; Aki Nagaoka (Ch) def. Sam Fujikawa, 6-2, 6-2; and Yutaka Kobayashi (Ch) def. Tak Yamagata, 6-0, 6-1.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**  
Eva Hashiguchi (CI) def. Amy Sugimura, 6-1, 6-3; Kimi Tashima (CI) def. Susie Yawata, 6-4, 6-1; Mary Inouye (CI) def. Cherie Nakayama, 6-1, 6-2; and Fumi Uyesugi (CI) def. Mihoko Yamamoto, 6-1, 6-3.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
Hashiguchi-Shiozawa (CI) def. Teshirogi-Seno, 6-1, 6-4; Watanabe-Ohmura (CI) def. Yui-Matsumoto, 7-5, 6-1; Yawata-Asakura (Ch) def. S. Yamagata-Shima, 6-4, 6-3; and Nagaoka-Kobayashi (CI) def. Fujikawa-T. Yamagata, 6-4, 6-2.

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**  
Hashiguchi-Tamura (CI) def. Yaki-Sugimura, 6-1, 6-3; Inouye-Uyesugi (CI) def. Yawata-S. Shima, 6-4, 7-9, 9-7.

**MIXED DOUBLES**  
M. Hashiguchi-E. Hashiguchi (CI) def. Y. Yawata-A. Sugimura, 6-1, 6-3; F. Watanabe-K. Tashima (CI) def. T. Seno-S. Yawata, 6-1, 6-2; S. Shiozawa-M. Inouye (CI) def. M. Teshirogi-A. Sumida, 6-4, 6-4; and S. Yamaguchi-F. Uyesugi (CI) def. Yaki-D. Yaki, 6-1, 6-4.

## Performances of Nisei Stars Feature Japan Ball Season

TOKYO—Performances of Nisei stars from Hawaii are the talk of Japanese baseball as Nippon's two professional leagues near the close of their most successful season.

Two of the Nisei, Wally Yonamine of the Yomiuri Giants and Tomoji Kai of the Kintetsu Pearls, are bidding for the batting championships of their respective leagues.

Yonamine, the only Nisei with previous pro experience to play in Japan, broke the ice last year. The modest Honolulu ex-football star's performance and general deport-

ment is credited with having overcome the resentment of some of the Japanese players toward Nisei players.

Seven other players from Hawaii have followed Yonamine to Japan this year.

They are Dick Kitamura, former Colorado A & M shortstop, and Pitcher Masato (Dopey) Morita of Hilo, Mainichi Orions; Larry Yagi, Hawaii Red Sox, Nishitetsu Lions; Yonamine, Pitcher Bill Nishita, former University of California star from Honolulu, and Catcher Jyun Hirota, U. of Hawaii football and baseball veteran, Yomiuri Giants; Kats Kojima, hard-hitting former Hawaii Red Sox outfielder, Hanshin Tigers, and Kai, Kintetsu Pearls.

Yonamine, now batting .341, is second in batting in the Central League and is a big reason for the fact that the Giants virtually have sewed up the championship for a second straight year. Besides his batting, Yonamine's baserunning has caught the fancy of the Nipponese fans and his year of experience with Salt Lake City of the Pioneer League where he batted .335 has enabled him to introduce the hard-running style of play of American pro baseball to the Japanese edition of the sport.

Yonamine was a big star in the Tokyo Giants' crucial series last week over the second-place Hanshin Tigers. The Giants won both games before capacity audiences of 40,000 at Tokyo's Korakuen stadium.

They took the first tilt in 11 innings as Yonamine starred on offense with three for five, including a double. Kojima, playing in the outfield for the Tigers, slammed a triple to deep left-centerfield in the eighth.

The following night the Giants won a 1 to 0 pitching duel from the Tigers. The only run came in when Yonamine opened with a single and scored on teammate Shigeru Chiba's double. The victories put the Giants eight games ahead of the Tigers.

Nishita, who has been troubled with a sore arm, has been the only disappointment to date. The tall fastball hurler who was rated one of the best prospects in Pacific Coast college baseball two years ago when he pitched Santa Rosa College in California to the Northern California title, winning 15 games and losing only one, has been unable to get started. He won his third game of the season last week.

The success of the Hawaiian Nisei contingent indicates that Japan's 14 professional clubs will be scouring Hawaii and the mainland for Nisei talent next season.

Harvey Zenimura, manager of the Pacific Coast College All-Stars who concluded a successful Japan tour last week, impressed Japanese observers. Zenimura has been other year at Fresno State College. There is considerable interest here in Zenimura's teammate, Fibber Hirayama, who wound up a successful season this week with the Stockton Ports of the California League.

## Big Homecoming Celebration Given Nisei Swimming Stars

HONOLULU—Hawaii's Olympic swimmers came home to a heroes' welcome on Sept. 1.

More than 4,000 fans, headed by Gov. Oren Long, greeted Ford Konno, Yoshinobu Oyakawa, Evelyn Kawamoto and William Woolsey at Honolulu Airport, the largest crowd to greet a homecoming athletic team in the territory's history.

Konno, speaking for the group, gave credit to the people of Hawaii for the Olympic performances of the quartet who won four gold medals, one silver and two bronze awards.

Later Konno, Oyakawa, Woolsey and Dick Cleveland won six individual championships at the National AAU outdoor men's swimming championships at Newark.

According to Ken Misumi of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, all four swimmers unanimously agreed after alighting from the plane that they had "positively" enough competitive swimming for the year.

"Even the sight of water makes me tired, the way I feel right now," Miss Kawamoto said. "Don't forget, I've been in almost daily training since last February."

Miss Kawamoto has accepted a scholarship from Penn Hall, a women's college in Chambersburg,

Pa., and will leave for school about Sept. 19 and 20.

Both Konno and Oyakawa also are expected to leave about the same time to resume their studies as sophomores at Ohio State University.

Oyakawa told Misumi that winning his 100-meter backstroke race was the biggest thrill of his life but it was no picnic. Yoshi was in third place until the 75 yard mark but staged a rally in the final 25 yards to win over France's Gil Bozon in the Olympic record time of 1:05.4s.

Ford's teammates, according to Misumi, believe that the two top thrill races of the swimming program at Helsinki were the men's 400 meter and the 1,500 meter freestyle.

Konno won the latter with a terrific rally, starting from the 1,300 meter mark from Japan's Shiro Hashizume and was barely out-touched in the 400 by France's Jean Boiteaux.

Speaking of the 1,500, Konno said:

"Hashizume set a terrific pace. I guess it didn't look too good for me in the early part of the race but I started thinking of the people in Hawaii and how disappointed they would be if I didn't come through. That really helped in spurring me on."



## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Mayeda a girl on Sept. 4 in Salt Lake City.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Nakamura a boy in Denver.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Manjo Miyata a girl, Nancy Yukiko, on Aug. 24 in Elk Grove, Calif.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Futayama a boy in Alameda, Calif., on Aug. 11.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Katsu Sakai a girl on Sept. 6 in Seattle.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Shimizu, Wheatland, Calif., a boy on Sept. 10.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Hirao H. Omi a girl on Aug. 24 in San Francisco.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Masaichi Furukawa, Campbell, Calif., a boy, Kenneth Ken, on Aug. 23.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Fumio E. Yoshikawa a girl on Aug. 15 in Stockton, Calif.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Kuniyama a girl on Sept. 4 in Seattle.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Kazu-ori Eguchi a girl, Amy Michie, on Aug. 22 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horimoto, a boy, Gary Yukio, on Aug. 22 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Inase a boy, Michael Eiji, on Aug. 25 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Kuwahima a boy, Hiroshi, on Aug. 22 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yoshio Nakamura a girl, Dianne Kimiye, on Aug. 22 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Mitoji Yamashita a boy, Daniel Teruo, on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Sei Dyo, Pasadena, Calif., a boy, Donald Sei, on Aug. 24.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Tsuyoshi Hamamoto a girl, Patricia Sachiko, on Aug. 25.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Matoi a girl, Janice Akiko, on Aug. 27 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Tsuyoshi Takagi a girl, Margaret Miyo, on Aug. 23 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. M. Kishiyama a boy in Denver.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kei Mikuriya, Pasadena, Calif., a boy on Aug. 11.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Tanaka, San Diego, Calif., a boy on July 26.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Misao Kita, Venice, Calif., a girl on Aug. 12.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Sadamori, Nyssa, Ore., a boy on Aug. 29.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Shoji Shimamoto a girl, Harumi Karin, on Aug. 29 in San Francisco.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ogata a girl on Aug. 29 in Sacramento.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Toru Aoyagi a girl on Aug. 24 in Sacramento.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Kuwamoto a boy on Aug. 16 in Fresno.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yamashita a boy on Aug. 21 in Fresno.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Hason Yanaga a girl in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanaka, Lyman, Neb., a girl on Sept. 6.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Naito, Delano, Calif., a girl, Kathryn Roberta, on Aug. 23.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Royce Miya, Bingham Canyon, Utah, a girl on Sept. 10.

### DEATHS

Masao Nimura, 20, on Sept. 8 near El Centro, Calif.  
Nisaburo Okushi, 76, on Sept. 3 in Los Angeles.  
Torrance Minoru Oishi, 27, San Diego, on Sept. 1 in Reedley, Calif.  
Stanley Shimono, 9, on Sept. 1 in Reedley.  
Eisaburo Osumi, 74, on Aug. 29 in Puente, Calif.  
Chosaburo Yonemoto, 65, on Aug. 30 in San Francisco.  
Mrs. Yoshiye Nishimura, 61, on Sept. 3 in Seattle.  
Rokubei Murakami, 75, in Seattle, Wash.  
Tokutaro Harada, 78, on Aug. 31 in Long Beach, Calif.  
Mrs. Kame Nakamura, 63, on Aug. 30 in Los Angeles.  
Seibin Nakamura, 63, on Sept. 2 in Los Angeles.  
Tokumatsu Miyamoto, 71, on Sept. 1 in Los Angeles.  
Teiji Nishikawa, 62, on Sept. 2 in Los Angeles.  
Yaichi Ogata, 70, on Sept. 5 in Greeley, Colo.  
Mrs. Fue Kawamoto, 73, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Sept. 4.  
Seisaku Nitta, 79, on Sept. 3 in Fresno.

### MARRIAGES

Pat Sakuma to Barney Matsu-moto on Aug. 24 in Seattle.  
Miyo Sano to Gordon Sato on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.  
Tom Katsumi Nagata to Shizuko Terada on Aug. 31 in Los Angeles.  
Lillian Fusaye Kato to Toyoji Sugita on Aug. 31 in Los Angeles.  
Emiko Mizutani to Sumio Yoshii on Sept. 7 in Berkeley.  
Shizuko Sakiyama to George Iwahashi on Aug. 24 in Chicago.  
Nancy Imamura to William Okazaki on Aug. 31 in Chicago.  
Shizuno Miyazaki to Stanley Masao Takemoto on Aug. 31 in Los Angeles.  
Lily Matsuda to Lewis Okamura on Aug. 31 in Los Angeles.  
Lily Yuriko Ume to Masao Nerio, Santa Ana, on Aug. 30 in Los Angeles.  
Mary Kawashima to Jack Matsumoto on Aug. 31 in Pasadena.  
Ruth Ogawa to Mas Tsubota on Aug. 30 in Fresno.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lillian Wong and Minoru M. Okazaki in Portland, Ore.  
Grace Tsujisaka, 23, and Hirokazu Nakai, 25, in San Francisco.  
Kikuye Yumi Yamamoto, 22, and Takeshi Nozaki, 20, in San Jose, Calif.  
Toshiko Katsumoto and James

## Omaha Chapter Announces First Endowment Donation

OMAHA, Neb.—A donation of \$50 for the JACL's endowment fund, first to be received by the Omaha JACL, has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tsuji.  
The donation was made in appreciation for efforts of the JACL-ADC in winning evacuation claims, Mr. Tsuji said.

## Bride-to-be Feted

OMAHA, Neb.—Miss Rose Matsunami, bride-elect of Staff Sgt. Edward Ishii, was honored at a bridal shower on Sept. 6 at the home of Mrs. Kiyoko Watanabe.  
Hostesses were Mrs. Watanabe, Mrs. Kazuo Takechi, Mrs. Takao Misaki, Mrs. George Shimada, Mrs. Iwao Mihara, Mrs. Max Hanamoto, Mrs. Kaoru Sasaki, Mrs. Ai Egusa, Mrs. George Hirabayashi and Mrs. Roy Hirabayashi.  
The bride-to-be was presented with a Guardian Ware Set and other gifts. The wedding date has been set for Oct. 4.

## Open Nursery School

CHICAGO—The Ellis Community Center Nursery School opened its doors last week with an Open House for parents.  
The entire first floor of the community center's building at 4612 South Greenwood has been newly redecorated for use as a school for pre-school-age children.  
A full enrollment has already been signed for the morning group, but a few openings are still available in the afternoon group, according to Mrs. Lisa Cohen, director.

## Nisei Appointed To Sanford Post

SAN FRANCISCO—Susan Nagareda has accepted an appointment with the Department of Radiology at Stanford University Medical School in San Francisco.  
For the past two years she has been conducting research with the Biology Department of the Brookhaven National Laboratory under an Atomic Energy Commission fellowship. She recently received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

## Hold Benefit

The Salt Lake City and Mount Olympus chapters of the JACL will sponsor benefit showings of Japanese motion pictures on Sept. 12 and 13 at the Buddhist church in Salt Lake.  
Funds received from the programs will go toward the JACL ADC quotas of the two chapters.

M. N. Shimoura, Highland Park, Mich., in Berkeley.  
Mary Shizuye Hanaka, 21, and Shigeko Akada, 26, in Seattle.  
Emiko Mizutani, 30, and Sumio Yoshii, 32, Berkeley, in Oakland.

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## Delano Nisei Hold Reunion



DELANO, Calif. — Former Delanoans from as far away as Chicago and Alaska attended the first Delano Nisei Reunion on Aug. 31 at the Delano Supper Club.

Some 150 persons attended. Special guests were Mayor and Mrs. August Panero, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, Mr. M. Kono, Mr. E. Misono, Mr. H. Kawano and Mr. B. Kubota.

Haruko Imamura of Chicago was honored as the ex-Delanoan traveling the farthest distance for the reunion, closely followed by Min and Ken Norikane, also of Chicago, and Pfc. Ben Nagatani, who is home on furlough from Alaska.

Door prizes went to Mrs. Frank Sasaki of Kingsburg, who won an Emerson radio; Elayne Yukawa, Delano, electric alarm clock; and Ralph Shur, Delano, ash tray set.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Iida of Los Angeles were honored as the newest married couple, while Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yukawa of Delano were honored as the longest wed. Mr. and Mrs. Flu Inaba, Fresno, won a prize for having the most children.

Sada Yonaki, Delano, won the "most eligible bachelor" award. Kazu Kawasetsu, who returned here recently from Japan, sang several Japanese folk songs.

Guests enjoyed a chicken dinner before winding up the evening with dancing. Tables were decorated with grapes arranged into centerpieces. Grapes were chosen as the decorative motif in honor of Wine and Harvest Festival season, an annual Delano observance.

## Young Nisei Farmer Wins Fair Awards

SACRAMENTO — A Sanger, Calif., Nisei "hogged" the limelight at the California State Fair's Future Farmers livestock show when he won top honors in the swine division.

Victor Kondo won a silver pitcher for having the best and most complete exhibit in the swine class.

## Scholastic Feat

DELANO, Calif.—A recent graduate of Delano High School was recently praised by her history professor at UCLA for scoring an unusually high mark in her final examinations.

Betty Fukuda, in taking final exams in history 11 during UCLA's summer school, scored 182 out of a possible 200.

Her instructor, Dr. Philys J. Schlessinger, noted that the score was a "remarkable achievement" which had been accomplished by only one other student during his 15 years of teaching.

## Address Wanted

LOS ANGELES — The whereabouts of Mrs. Fumio Fred Yamani of San Fernando, nee Mitsue Hori, is being sought by the Los Angeles field office of the Department of Justice, Evacuation Claims section, according to the JACL Regional office. The missing claimant has an evacuation claims payment as part of community property due her.

Information on the claimant is requested by the Claims office at the Federal Building, eighth floor, in Los Angeles, Phone MADison 7411, Extension 626.

## UC Scholarships

BERKELEY, Calif.—Three Nisei from the San Francisco area are among 189 California Nisei who have won scholarships to the University of California for the 1952-53 academic year.

They are Adeline Takeko Miyama, 17, and Kyoko May Sato, 19, San Francisco, and Toshiko Yokouchi, 17, Berkeley.

In Los Angeles, the Los Angeles County Membership of the California Alumni Association listed Aubrey Iwao Yano as a winner of a UC scholarship.



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# Examine PC Scrapbook



CHICAGO—Kay Hikida, left, and Keiko Wakasa, 18-year-old members of the Debonaires Girls Club, leaf through a Pacific Citizen scrapbook made by Smoky Sakurada, member of the PC Board.

The book is one of two made by Sakurada since 1949 and carries representative articles from the JACL newspaper. The second scrapbook features articles from the PC holiday edition of 1951, greeting ads from the Midwest, JACL chapter ads and individual greetings.

Sakurada, recently initiated the PC holiday advertising drive in the Chicago area and noted that the scrapbooks have evoked considerable interest.—Photo by Wakasa Studio.

## Ann Nisei's Kitchen: Hearty Soups and Hammu

Japanese soups made with a miso (a malt-soy bean product) base are rich and hearty and can be served up in an endless variety of ways. Vegetables, tofu, meat and seafoods can be used to vary the basic miso soup.

In its simplest form, miso soup can be made by adding miso to boiling water (¾ cup of miso to four cups of water) and bringing the mixture to a boil again, stirring to dissolve miso. Add a pinch of ajinomoto and sprinkle chopped green onions on top.

Most persons, however, prefer their soup made with a shrimp or fish stock, something like this:

### Miso Soup

5 cups water  
¾ cup miso  
¼ cup dried shrimps  
Make soup stock by boiling water and shrimps together for 20 minutes. Strain.

Strain miso through wire sieve. Add to stock and bring to boil. Serve at once.

(Do not overcook soup once miso has been added.)

Variations: Vegetables, shredded or thinly sliced, can be added to the stock and cooked before adding the miso.

Tofu (soy bean cake), oysters, canned clams or green onions can be added with the miso.

\*\*\*

Some recipes now for miso soups:

### SATSUMA JIRU

(Miso soup with Chicken and Vegetables)

1 daikon (Japanese white radish)  
1 carrot  
4 Japanese potatoes (ko imo)  
½ cup miso  
2 stalks green onion  
½ frying chicken  
4 cups shrimp stock  
pinch of monosodium glutamate

Make shrimp stock by boiling ¼ cup dried shrimps in five cups of water 20-25 minutes. Strain.

Peel carrot, daikon, and potatoes; cut into thin strips.

Cut chicken into small pieces and saute in small amount of oil. Add shrimp stock and cook for 20 minutes. Add shrimp

stock and cook for 20 minutes.

Add turnip, carrot and potato slices and cook until vegetables are done (approx. 10 minutes).

Add strained miso, monosodium glutamate and chopped green onions. Bring to boil.

\*\*\*

### MINCED LOBSTER SOUP

½ lb. lobster meat  
1 cake tofu  
1 recipe miso soup (above)

Mince lobster meat. Cut tofu into ½ in. cubes. Add lobster and tofu to miso soup.

Flavor with Japanese pepper, if available.

\*\*\*

Miso isn't restricted in its use to the making of soup. (We even see in the papers that a bigtime dope king used what appeared to be miso barrels to bring narcotics into this country).

However that may be, miso provides an especially good flavor when used in cooking vegetables.

Among the vegetables commonly flavored with miso are eggplant, green onions, green pepper and asparagus.

### EGGPLANT WITH MISO SAUCE

Clean and peel two medium-sized eggplants. Cut into half-lengthwise, then into half-inch slices. Soak in water 10 minutes, drain.

Heat two tablespoons shortening in frying pan and fry eggplant slices until lightly browned.

Serve with the following miso sauce: Mix ¾ cup miso, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon soy sauce, 2 tablespoons sake (Japanese rice wine) and ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate. Cook gently over slow flame until well blended.

### THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Here's a quick-and-easy for making hammu, that rich, spicy meat dish that men enjoy.

### HAMMU

1 lb. pork  
¼ lb. shrimp  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1 tablespoon oil (preferably peanut oil)  
chopped green onions  
Put pork and cleaned shrimps

## Nisei Officer Gets DSC at Hawaii Rites

HONOLULU — A Nisei Army officer received the nation's second highest military decoration, the Distinguished Service Cross, on Aug. 29 for extraordinary heroism in Korea.

Lt. Toshio Aoyagi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaemon Aoyagi of Kona, Hawaii, was honored at Schofield Barracks.

He was cited for his single-handed action which destroyed three enemy positions in the vicinity of Chungse-ri, Korea, in Oct., 1951.

Although seriously wounded by enemy automatic fire during his assault, Lt. Aoyagi carried on the attack with grenades, refusing to be evacuated until his men were adequately prepared to meet potential counter attacks.

## Nuclear Physicist Ends Study with National Laboratory

UPTON, N. Y. — Prof. Chikao Kikuchi will return to Michigan State College at East Lansing this fall, having recently completed a year's study with Brookhaven National Laboratory, where he was a member of the Physics Department.

He has been on sabbatical leave from Michigan State.

While at Brookhaven his primary interest was in the field of experimental nuclear physics. Prof. Kikuchi has done considerable research in nuclear physics since he received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington in 1945.

into meat grinder together. Add soy sauce and oil and mix.

Spread thinly on platter and sprinkle with chopped green onion. Steam in covered saucepan until pork is cooked through. (Approx. 20 minutes).

A little piece of fun-yu can be put on top of the hammu before cooking, if desired.

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## Proxy Marriages Unrecognized In U. S. Immigration Laws

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Proxy marriages are not recognized by present immigration laws and will not be recognized under the new Immigration and Nationality Act, announced the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee on Sept. 9.

In answer to numerous questions on the subject, the Washington JACL ADC Office stated that for immigration purposes the only marriages considered legitimate are those in which the contracting parties are physically present in the presence of each other.

Shinto, "koseki" and other Japanese civil ceremonies are recognized as valid marriage rites under the Immigration and Nationality Act.

Although American consular officers have deemed in some instances that certain marriages, in which the principals involved were not physically present in the presence of each other, were "absentee" marriages and not proxy marriages, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has consistently held that the "absentee" marriages are proxy marriages.

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