



Honolulu Report:

Civic Groups Plan Coordinated Program to Assist Japanese Aliens to Become Citizens

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu, T.H.

With Mike Masaoka as a guest speaker, Honolulu civic groups on Sept. 17 decided on a coordinated program to assist Japanese and other aliens to become American citizens.

To date various organizations, particularly in the Japanese community, have been conducting independent campaigns to urge eligible aliens to apply for citizenship through naturalization, especially in view of the new Walter-McCarran Omnibus law.

To date various organizations, particularly in the Japanese community, have been conducting independent campaigns to urge eligible aliens to apply for citizenship through naturalization, especially in view of the new Walter-McCarran Omnibus law.

The closest to a united drive was a mass meeting sponsored several weeks ago by about 60 Japanese groups to educate the Japanese community on the privileges of naturalization now open to Japanese aliens.

Now, other racial organizations have joined in this campaign to assist aliens. The over-all coordinating group has adopted the name of Citizenship Association of Hawaii (CAHO).

CAHO's initial meeting on September 17 was sparked by speeches by Masaoka and Joseph R. Farington, Hawaii's delegate to Congress. Both men credited each other with having played vigorous roles in promoting passage of the Walter-McCarran act in this session of Congress and in supporting other measures for equality in naturalization in previous sessions.

About 100 persons of various racial ancestries attended the organizational meeting, initiated by the Hawaii Residents Association (also known as IMJA, an anti-Communist organization) following publication of an editorial in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin suggesting a "cosmopolitan" approach to the naturalization drive.

CAHO hopes to prevent overlapping of efforts by separate groups working towards the same objective; offer communitywide assistance where help is needed, and aid the proper agencies in the huge task of qualifying thousands of aliens for citizenship.

These agencies are the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service; adult education division of the Territorial Department of Public Instruction, and the I.W.O.A. International Institute.

CAHO believes it can serve a psychological purpose by having organizations representing all races, creeds and social status combine in a common group to assist aliens.

An estimated 30,000 aliens of Japanese, Korean and Samoan ancestry in Hawaii were made eligible for naturalization through the Walter-McCarran act.

Although CAHO's primary interest will be with the Japanese aliens, since they represent by far the largest eligible group, other groups previously made eligible for citizenship, such as the large number of Filipino nationals, will also be able to benefit from CAHO's assistance.

The intent of its organizers is to make CAHO an informal, temporary body. Its inception on September 17 celebrated U.S. Citizenship Day. The expectation is that it will have served its purpose and can disband on Citizenship Day a year hence.

One of CAHO's immediate tasks is to raise a \$1,000 fund with which to pay for fees for citizenship training courses, whenever an alien indicates an interest in registering for such a course but cannot afford the fee.

The Adult Education Division of the public school system is arranging many more citizenship training classes this year to accommodate the anticipated increase in enrollment of aliens. The course fee is \$10 a person. Another specific project suggested is a series of short radio

Portland Chapter Will Sponsor Political Meet

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Republican and Democratic party platforms will be debated at a public meeting to be sponsored by the Portland JACL Saturday, Oct. 18, from 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese Society Hall, 327 N.W. Couch Street.

Presenting their respective party programs will be Howard Morgan, state chairman of the Democratic party, and Stan Johnson, attorney and active Republican.

The meeting is a follow-up of the chapter's recent voters rally.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Four Hawaiian Nisei Wounded In Korea War

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of Defense on Sept. 18 informed the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee of four Nisei casualties in the Korean area.

The four Nisei listed as wounded are all from Hawaii. They are:

Private First Class Daniel Iwasaki, U.S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeto Iwasaki, 33576 Manoa Road, Honolulu.

Private First Class Henry T. Miyamoto, U.S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokuo Miyamoto, 1503 Sing Loy Lane, Honolulu.

Private Francis Ueda, U.S. Army, brother of Mrs. Edna R. Sang, 2585 Dole St., Honolulu; and

Private First Class Herbert H. Kitaguchi, U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomeki Kitaguchi, 22 Olu Drive, Wailuku, Maui.

UP Cameraman Escapes Death On Korean Front

SEOUL, Korea—Hank Egoshi, a cameraman for the United Press, narrowly escaped death from a Chinese 120-millimeter mortar shell while shooting front-line pictures on Old Baldy.

Egoshi was preparing to take a picture of a GI when the shells started falling.

Both he and the GI hit the dirt.

A hot fragment nicked Egoshi but the GI was untouched.

Nisei Week Fete's Chairman Reports \$3,000 in Profits

LOS ANGELES—Approximately \$3,000 may be realized as net profit from the recent Nisei Week Festival, Eiji Tanabe, executive secretary of the community fete, reported last week.

Tanabe said the festival grossed \$23,000.

Profits from the festival are to be added to the Japanese American Community Center fund.

Issei Who Become Citizens Will Be Valuable Addition To Electorate, Says Masaoka

HONOLULU, T. H.—Japanese aliens who become American citizens under recently-enacted legislation will prove a valuable addition to the Hawaii electorate, Mike Masaoka, former JACL-ADC director, said in Honolulu Sept. 21.

Masaoka spoke at a public reception attended by some 200 persons gathered to honor the former JACL official for his work in passage of the Walter-McCarran immigration and naturalization law.

The new act will enable some 85,000 aliens of Japanese, Korean and Samoan ancestry to become American citizens for the first time. Approximately 30,000 persons in Hawaii will benefit.

Masaoka said he anticipates a large number of Japanese will take advantage of the new law.

He said citizenship is even more highly valued by the Issei than the Nisei.

Japanese aliens also will profit from the law, if and when they become citizens, because anti-alien laws which prohibit them from being employed in government work would no longer apply, Masaoka said.

The aliens, he said, would attain "human dignity" with equality in naturalization.

The new law, he added, should improve U. S.-Japan relations for it repeals the "infamous Japanese exclusion act of 1924."

Masaoka pledged full cooperation of the Japanese American Citizens League in attaining statehood for Hawaii, in appreciation of the naturalization legislation.

A koa bowl gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Masaoka.

UC Graduate Dies Of Heart Attack

YUBA CITY, Calif.—Final rites were held here on Sept. 20 for Paul Kazuo Takeshita, spring graduate of the University of California, who died in his sleep Sept. 17.

Takeshita, a major in history, returned to his Yuba City home on Sept. 16 from Berkeley. After talking with his family he retired for the night about 11 p.m. Next morning when his mother went to wake him, he was found dead of a heart attack.

Beside his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toraki Takeshita, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kazuko Tabata and Mrs. Haruko Tanimoto.

Purchase Farm

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Four persons of Japanese ancestry, Joe Charles and K. Ishii and Shoji Hara, recently purchased the 80-acre Martin ranch at Imperial from Barney A. Galleano and Anthony Colombero for \$132,000.

Corporal Wins Silver Star For Heroism

HONOLULU—A Nisei corporal, seriously wounded in fighting in Korea, received the Army's Silver Star in ceremonies at Tripler Army hospital on Sept. 19.

The medal for heroism in combat was presented to Cpl. Charles A. Hamada by Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding general, U.S. Army, Pacific.

Cpl. Hamada's citation declared in part:

"An extremely heavy concentration of mortar fire forced his unit to seek cover. Realizing that his unit was in danger of surprise attack, Cpl. Hamada alone crawled to the crest of a hill where he observed enemy action and signaled his men of their movements."

"His position was exposed to sniper fire and shelling. He voluntarily remained there, observing and relaying information until he was seriously wounded."

Present at the ceremony were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Hamada, and Ora Tsuruma, his fiancée.

Japan Air Lines Will Pay Sum to Victim's Family

HONOLULU — Compensation amounting to 1,300,000 yen (\$3,6000) will be paid by the Japan Air Lines to the family of the late Toshio Yamashiro, 48, manager of the Yamashiro Hotel in Honolulu, who was killed with 36 others in the crash of a JAL plane on Mount Mihara on April 9.

Yamashiro, completing a trip to Japan, was scheduled to return to Honolulu on April 12. While waiting for his flight, he had started on a one-day round trip to Fukuoka as a guest of Japan Air Lines and boarded the ill-fated plane which crashed shortly after leaving Haneda Airport.

Twelve Specific Improvements Noted in Immigration Act

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship cited 12 specific improvements in the naturalization law, as included in the new Immigration and Nationality Act, reported the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

The National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship, which coordinates the efforts of organizations and experts concerned with nationality problems, listed revisions of the nationality law which were in accordance with the Council's legislative program.

Liberalizations mentioned by the council, which concerns itself solely with naturalization issues, dealt with "nationality at birth," "nationality through naturalization," and "loss of nationality."

Under "nationality at birth," the changes approved by the Council were the provisions granting citizenship status to foundlings found in the United States and to a person born outside the United States of one citizen and one alien parent.

The Council noted eight improvements in the "nationality

through naturalization" section. At the top of the list was the removal of the race bar to naturalization by the new act.

The waiving of the English language requirements for those citizenship applicants who are over fifty years of age and who have resided in the United States for periods totalling 20 years was pointed out.

The other liberalizations mentioned in this section were the easing in various ways of residence requirements for naturalization.

Under "loss of nationality" section, it was shown that a minor having U.S. nationality does not lose his nationality through the naturalization of a parent in a foreign state, unless the minor fails to establish permanent residence in the United States by the age of 25. Similarly a person under 21 does not lose his U.S. nationality by the loss of American citizenship by a parent, through residence in a foreign country, if the minor returns to the United States and establishes permanent residence before the age of 25.

Citizenship Class Planned To Aid Issei Naturalization

SAN FRANCISCO — Plans are being completed for a citizenship class to be taught in Japanese, according to Victor S. Abe, co-chairman of the Advisory Committee for Issei Citizenship.

The class, to meet twice a week, will be taught by Kiyoshi Tomizawa, accredited instructor, under direction of the San Francisco Adult Education Department.

Registration of Issei desiring to attend will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15, at 7 p.m. at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church where the class will meet.

Declared Fred Hoshiyama, president of the San Francisco JACL Chapter which is sponsoring the

class: "We believe that this is the first time an Americanization class will be conducted in Japanese by the public school system. We consider it an honor to sponsor this pioneering class."

It was further reported that this experiment in a Japanese-language class in citizenship is being studied by adult education systems in nearby cities.

Naturalization classes are also being contemplated by the Alameda, San Mateo and San Jose chapters, it was disclosed by Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California JACL regional director, who urged other chapters to similarly assist Issei in their communities to attain their long-hoped-for American citizenship.

Intermarriage Produces New Hawaiian Racial Type, But Unknown Elsewhere in World

HONOLULU—Intermarriage in Hawaii is producing a racial type unknown anywhere in the world and is making the present system of racial identifications meaningless, Terry Alauzet reported in an article in the Sept. 6 Star-Bulletin which noted that the Japanese will be the largest single population group.

"This new racial type is growing out of Hawaii's diverse population which includes, in varying degrees, practically every known ethnic or racial group," the writer declared.

"Sociologists forecast a long time ago the emergence of this new element in the population and the statistics of the past decade bear out the forecasts," he added.

A study of territorial marriages records of the past ten years has just been completed by the Bureau of Health Statistics.

"The records show not only the trend toward the emergence of a new ethnic group but a number of other significant developments in the population makeup," Alauzet said.

He reported that M. A. Taff Jr., chief of the Bureau of Health Statistics, drew the following conclusions as to the likely composition of Hawaii's future population:

1—Hawaiians (pure) as a race will cease to exist.

2—The Japanese will be the largest single population group.

3—Part Hawaiians will be second to the Japanese.

4—Filipinos will be the third largest race.

5—The Caucasians, Chinese, Koreans and Puerto Ricans will continue to decrease in number.

6—There will emerge a "cosmopolitan" group comprised chiefly of part Hawaiian, Japanese, Caucasian and Filipino backgrounds in various combinations.

Mr. Taff and his assistant, Fred M. Collard, chief of records and registration section, believe that the change in the racial structure of Hawaii calls for developing a new statistical system for racial identifications.

Under the present system a child, generally speaking, is classified according to the race of the father.

Exceptions to this rule are children of mixed marriages in which one of the parents is of Hawaiian ancestry. These children are classified as part Hawaiians. Children with one Caucasian parent and one of any other race are classified according to the race of the non-Caucasian parent.

"Obviously, this system becomes less and less satisfactory as children of out-marriage increase," says Mr. Taff.

He advocates the present U.S. Census Racial Classification for those of pure racial stock and would add "Cosmopolitan" for classifying persons of mixed ethnic backgrounds, excluding those of Hawaiian blood.

Under Territorial law those of Hawaiian blood are entitled to certain fishing, property and educational rights other groups do not have.

The breakdown under the U.S. Census Racial Classification would establish these groupings:

Hawaiian (retained for local reasons); Caucasian, Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Cosmopolitan (any admixture other than Hawaiian). Other (not elsewhere classified, including Samoans, Tahitians, pure Negroes).

"It is evident that if the classification system is not revised a kind of racial chaos may result," Alauzet said.

"At the present time one wonders whether some of the variations in birth, death and morbidity rates by race are at all realistic," Mr. Taff notes.

The death of a person, classified as Chinese, for example, but who is actually only 1/16 or less Chinese should not be charged against the death rate of Chinese of pure racial stock, but that is what is now being done.

To add to the problem the racial classification of descendants can change from one generation to the next.

A female child of a Chinese father and Filipino mother would be classified as Chinese.

Should this "Chinese" girl marry a person of Japanese ancestry her children would be classified as Japanese.

Population estimates by race based on such birth data will, in the not too distant future, obviously border on the absurd, Mr. Taff says.

Public health indices, as well as statistics of all kinds which make use of these population estimates, will become nothing more than figures without meaning, he concludes.

This gradual assimilation of all races in Hawaii results from two major causes:

1—The needs of the Hawaiian economy for manual labor.

2—The development in Hawaii of race tolerance probably equaled nowhere else.

Hawaii's gradual acquisition of a diverse racial and cultural population made it difficult for any one racial group to maintain discriminatory or unfriendly attitudes toward other groups.

In addition to having no public opposition, interracial marriage is also recognized by law.

Marriage among different races in Hawaii is characterized by opportunity to pass from one class to another, according to ability and character.

Rise in Out-Marriages

Since 1941 out-marriage, or marriages of different racial backgrounds, has increased 35 per cent.

The increase can be observed in every racial group except the Part Hawaiian.

Pure Hawaiians, Puerto Ricans and Koreans out marry most frequently. Japanese and Filipinos in the majority, select their mate from their own ethnic group.

Present population figures show the Japanese in the majority with 186,969 and the Part Hawaiians second with 91,507.

It was pointed out that the larger the group, the higher the percentage of in-marriage.

"Thus we find the Japanese, with ties of family authority or influence, and even ancestor worship, tending to marry within their own group more than others," Alauzet continued.

Both Part Hawaiians and Japanese, Mr. Taff observes, are "bound to stay strong," or dominant in numbers because the Japanese show the least out-marriage and the Part Hawaiians have a decreasing out-marriage rate.

Tomi Kanazawa Will Appear In TV's First Color Opera

NEW YORK—Tomi Kanazawa, internationally-acclaimed Nisei soprano, will appear in the first opera to be televised in color on Oct. 28, it was reported here.

Miss Kanazawa also will make her first TV appearance of the season on the Kate Smith show on Oct. 9 over NBC.

The Nisei soprano became the first singer of Japanese ancestry to appear with the Metropolitan Opera company when she sang "Madame Butterfly" with the New York troupe in a performance earlier this year in Minneapolis.

She recently returned from San Salvador where she made several

concert appearances. She has been invited to return to the Central American republic to appear in opera.

Miss Kanazawa will be presented with the National JACL's Distinguished Achievement Award medallion at a forthcoming meeting of the New York JACL chapter. The award was made to her at the National JACL convention in San Francisco.

In private life Miss Kanazawa is the wife of Leo Mueller, musical director of the Metropolitan Opera's "Die Fledermaus" company which toured the United States during the past year.

Nisei Sculptor Designs Bridge



This bridge, designed by Isamu Noguchi, noted Japanese American sculptor, was completed recently in Hiroshima, Japan, where a Noguchi-designed memorial for atom-bomb victims was a subject of controversy. Noguchi, whose studio is in New York, has been residing near Tokyo since his marriage last December to Yoshiko (Shirley) Yamaguchi, star of the recent 20th Century film, "Japanese War Bride."

—Photo Courtesy Chugoku Shimbun Sha, Hiroshima.

Report 1,300 Nisei Soldiers Married Japanese Brides During Occupation Period

TOKYO—Approximately 1,300 Nisei GIs on occupation duty in Japan since September, 1945, have married Japanese nationals, it was estimated here this week.

The figure does not include marriages of Nisei and Japanese which are not registered with American consular offices in Japan.

The total of marriages between American military personnel and Japanese nationals is reported to be 8,381.

(In an article in the Sept. 20 issue of Collier's, Peter

Kalischer, Tokyo correspondent for an American news agency, reported on a survey by James B. Pilcher, United States consul-general, on the racial backgrounds of the GIs marrying Japanese. The U.S. official said 73 per cent were white, 15 per cent Nisei and 12 per cent Negro.

(The Kalischer article, "Madame Butterfly's Children," told of the plight of "GI babies" in Japan, the illegitimate children left behind by occupation troops as a "tragic, persisting legacy of the Japanese occupation." The number of "GI babies" is estimated to be from 5,000 to 15,000 by government officials and at 150,000 to 200,000 by the Japanese press which has been exploiting the issue since the signing of the peace treaty.)

The great majority of Nisei GIs who married Japanese women have returned to Hawaii and mainland United States homes with their wives or are planning to do so when their tours of duty are completed, it was reported.

In addition to Nisei men who married in Japan, several Nisei WACs are reported to have married Japanese spouses.

There have been several hundred marriages between American GIs and Nisei girls who were stranded in Japan at the outbreak of war and who went to work for occupation forces as secretaries and clerks.

Six Nisei Join Hawaii Faculty

HONOLULU—Six Nisei are among 23 new members of the University of Hawaii faculty.

Two, Dr. Frank Inouye in history and Daniel S. Noda in education, are assistant professors.

Four are instructors. They are Andrew A. Hoshijo, business; Richard H. Kosaki, government; and Mrs. Sueko M. Kimura and Miss Oyama, art.

Parents Learn Son Wounded in Korea

SAN FERNANDO, Calif.—The parents of Pvt. Kohei M. Kawaguchi, 22, were informed last week that their son was slightly injured in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Taiji Kawaguchi learned that the soldier was wounded in the right leg on Sept. 8. Pvt. Kawaguchi entered the army last year.

Praise Evacuees for Art Work Accomplished in WRA Camps

LAS ANGELES—Allen H. Eaton, author of a book on evacuation camp art, praised the Japanese American group for producing so much esthetic work under the pressures of confinement as he visited here briefly on Sept. 21.

The author of "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire" said, "We wonder what other minority group in the United States could contribute so artistically as did persons of Japanese ancestry under conditions they were in during the war years of 1942 to 1945."

He especially praised the Issei for their contribution to the culture of American society.

He also acknowledged the help of a local photographer, Toyo Miyatake, in getting "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire" read for publication.

"We did not realize Japanese in camps were prohibited from having cameras when we sought the help of Mr. Miyatake to help get us pictures of Manzanar Relocation Center activities," Eaton said.

"However, because of his wonderful background in the field of photography, the government later permitted him to have a studio in-

Evacuees Make Donations to JACL's Fund

SAN FRANCISCO—A report from the National JACL Endowment Fund Committee revealed that a number of evacuee claims award recipients in Northern California have sent in their contributions toward the million-dollar JACL endowment fund.

Although a complete list is not available, among those who have already contributed are:

From San Francisco: Tomosuke Iwao, George K. Suenaga, Torao Moriguchi, Junichi E. Nakamura, Masayo Inouye and Haruo Ishimaru; from Sacramento: Toshiko Iwakiri, Hiyoichi Ikakiri, Shunji Noguchi, Hisa Sako, Tomo Moriyama, H. K. Masaki and Ray R. Mori; from Mountain View: Fred T. Hara, Toshio Tsubakimoto, Wataru Mine; from Stockton: Mr. and Mrs. Shoichi Ishimaru, Mr. and Mrs. T. Takechi, Frank N. Yoneshige, Hideo Sakai and George K. Fujimoto; from Colusa: Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Nakita, Mr. and Mrs. Genichi Hashioka; Mrs. Sono Hamahashi.

From Oakland: Sujiro Mizota, Kusuo Tsujimoto, Mrs. Chiyo Kawaguchi; Berkeley: Mrs. Haruo Yamashita, Yuriko Yamashita, James T. Manabe; Kiku Shimazaki, Yukiichi Nagasugi, Umakichi Endo, Kiichi Yoshizawa; San Jose: W. Yamamoto; Watsonville: Hiromitsu Matsuoka; Monterey: S. Kageyama; Alameda: Harry Y. Ikeda; Lindsay, Monoru Oku; Los Gatos: George K. Kiyomura, Mrs. Fred Matsuda; Morgan Hill: Kazuhide Miyazaki.

Palo Alto: Thomas Ozamota, Seisuke Yoshida; Richmond: Hans Hirose; Turlock: Denko Sekine; Reno, Nevada: Kaoru Korekichi, Mrs. I. Imagire; Loomis: Chiechi Nitta; San Juan Bautista: Sam L. Shingai; San Leandro: Itsu Makuno; Ripon: Kenzo K. Kawamura; Hayward: Tsuneo Minami; San Rafael: Sohi Wakanishi.

Masuji Fujii, co-chairman of the Northern California Endowment Fund Committee, stated: "It is gratifying to see the response from both the Issei and Nisei who realize the importance and necessity of creating a fund which can be used as insurance for the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry. Japanese Americans at the present time are enjoying the best conditions and opportunities they have ever had, greatly due to the efforts of the JACL-ADC. It is imperative to maintain our vigilance."

Local committees will soon be soliciting contributions from recipients of evacuation claims awards. If more convenient, contributions can be mailed directly to the JACL regional office in San Francisco at 2031 Bush Street, zone 15.

Elected

FWLER, Calif.—Harry Hirooka has been elected clerk of the board of trustees for the Fowler Elementary School.

side the camp. There we worked together on some of the most beautiful shots of subjects which were being made in his center."

"Beauty Behind Barbed Wire" is a photo-commentary book on art produced by evacuees of the WRA centers. It was published by Harper and Brothers.

Eaton said the book is now being prepared for its second printing. The first edition consisted of 3,000 copies.

Eaton said he visited five of the ten camps to get the "atmosphere" for his work, which took nearly six years of patient compilation and study.

"The Issei and Nisei, despite their dreary confinement in relocation centers, remained always loyal to this country," Eaton said. "I believe some of them even surprised themselves with their artistic abilities and achievements."

"I know my book will reveal for the first time to the American public their contributions, which were accomplished under hardship and handicap."

Eaton is the author of three other books on American folk art.

He has taught architecture at Oregon University. He has been a writer and teacher of immigrant arts for many years.

EXTEND YOUR Season's Greetings IN PACIFIC CITIZEN HOLIDAY EDITION NOW!



This picture of a pretty girl and poster doesn't need a caption.

For the record, the girl is Takayo Tsubouchi, 19, of the Chicago JACL chapter. Miss Tsubouchi played the lead in dramatic productions during the past year at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., and has appeared in Japanese Kabuki dramas in Chi-

cago. She is a member of the Silhouettes Girls Club.

Smoky Sakurada, who arranged for the picture, already has initiated the drive for PC Holiday issue greeting ads in the Chicago area.

The poster was drawn by Don Kaya.

—Photo by Album Photographers.

300th Hawaiian Soldier Killed In Korean Conflict

HONOLULU—The 300th soldier from Hawaii to be listed as killed in action in the war in Korea is Private First Class Wallace K. Ishikawa, son of Mrs. Umeo Ishikawa of Honolulu.

Pfc. Ishikawa previously was listed as missing in action.

He entered the army shortly after graduation from Iolani School in Honolulu in 1949 and was stationed in Japan before being sent to Korea.

"Nisei for Ike" Group Formed In California

SAN FRANCISCO — A "Nisei for Ike" committee has been organized in the San Francisco area, the Northern California Committee for Eisenhower and Nixon announced last week.

Sol Abrams, chairman of the GOP group, said Dr. Henry Takahashi of Berkeley and Richard M. Seiko of San Francisco will be co-chairmen.

Present plans of the "Nisei for Ike" group will be the formation of Nisei committees in areas with sizable populations of voters of Japanese ancestry.

The Nichi-Bei Times reported that a "Nisei for Stevenson" committee also is being formed in Northern California.

Passes Examination

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Shigeru Richard Horio recently passed the examination of the American Board of Internal Medicine and has been certified as an internist.

Only two Nisei have been previously certified in this particular field.

Plan Testimonial Dinner For Pacific Citizen Staff

George Inagaki, national president of the JACL, will speak at a testimonial dinner for Larry and Marion Tajiri on Sept. 27 in the Bonnevill room of the Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake City under the auspices of the Salt Lake chapter of the JACL.

Other speakers will include Mayor Earl J. Glade of Salt Lake City, National Director Masao W. Satow of the JACL, Professor Elmer R. Smith of the University of Utah, President Mas Yano of the Salt Lake JACL, Past National President Hito Okada and Kay

Hawaii Senator Sees Bright Future for Nisei Americans

Nisei Stewardess Survives Typhoon

SAN FRANCISCO — Kiku Hori, stewardess for California-Eastern Airways, was reported safe in Honolulu last week and awaiting transportation back to San Francisco.

Miss Hori was caught in Wake Island when a typhoon leveled air installations there. She was evacuated with other airline personnel to Honolulu.

Four Areas Raise Kika Orei Funds

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Four more areas have completed their Kika Orei drive, it was reported this week by K. Koda, chairman of the drive in Northern California.

They are Eden Township, Stockton, Palo Alto and San Benito County. To date, approximately half of the goal has been raised.

This fund is being raised in appreciation for the efforts of Mike Masaoka, Ed Ennis and others who led the fight for equality in naturalization and immigration for persons of Japanese ancestry.

Japanese Canadian Will Attend Royal Military School

OTTAWA, Canada — M. Sugimoto of Trenton is the first Canadian Nisei to be accepted by the Royal Military College in British Columbia.

Sugimoto has selected the Canadian Air Force as his service and will attend the college at Royal Roads, B.C.

Terashima, former national treasurer.

Shigeki Ushio, former Intermountain District Council chairman, will be the toastmaster.

Musical numbers will include songs by Mrs. Hisako Schlatter and Mas Horiuchi. Mrs. Edward Sasaki will be the accompanist.

Members of the Mount Olympus chapter also will present a musical novelty.

Mr. and Mrs. Tajiri are terminating their connection with the Pacific Citizen as of the Sept. 27th issue after more than ten years

TOKYO—"I see a bright future for the Nisei in Hawaii and on the mainland," Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, president of the Hawaiian Territorial Senate, declared here on Sept. 15 upon his arrival with a group of 15 prominent Japanese Americans from Hawaii on a month's goodwill and fact-finding tour.

Pointing to accomplishments of Nisei in politics and public affairs, Sen. Tsukiyama said that two men of Japanese ancestry now hold office in the cabinet of Gov. Oren E. Long of Hawaii.

California-born Michiro Watanabe is the Attorney-General of Hawaii and Sakae Takahashi, a veteran of the famous 442nd Combat Team, is territorial treasurer. Takahashi formerly was a supervisor of the City and County of Honolulu.

Tsukiyama hailed the work of Mike Masaoka, then legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, in securing the repeal of the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 and opening the way toward naturalization of resident aliens of Japanese ancestry in the United States and Hawaii.

The Hawaiian official, a leader in the territory's Republican party, is making his third visit to Japan. He visited previously in 1913 and 1926.

Most of the members of his party, he indicated, were on their first visits to Japan.

Final Rites Held For Idaho Soldier

SUGAR CITY, Ida. — Military funeral services were conducted here on Sept. 25 for Roy Miyasaki, 21, who was killed in action on June 12 in Korea.

Miyasaki, Madison County's first fatality in the Korean war, was the youngest of nine brothers and sisters. Both parents are dead.

While at Sugar-Salem High School, Miyasaki was president of the senior class and was rated as one of the best basketball players in the region.

Four Nisei Hurt In Utah Accident

KAYSVILLE, Utah—Four Nisei were injured, none seriously, in an auto collision on Sept. 20 when a car driven by Shig Ogino, 18, fell into an irrigation ditch after failing to negotiate a turn.

The injured included Tommy Nishi, 18, Norio Ogata, 18, and Kaz Nakashige, 20.

with the newspaper.

The next issue of the Pacific Citizen will be published in Los Angeles.

Four Hawaiians Will Tour Mainland to Publicize 442nd Reunion in Hawaii Next Year

Nisei Sings for Citizenship Fete

CENTERVILLE, Calif.—Sumiko Kato of Warm Springs was scheduled to take part in a Citizenship Day program on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Washington Union High School.

Newly naturalized citizens of this area were welcomed by Judge E. A. Quaresma of the Washington Township justice court.

Miss Kato sang "With a Song in My Heart." She was accompanied by Mrs. Harriet Thornburg.

The Filipino Youth League presented several native dance.

Nisei Groups Boost Shonien Fund Campaign

LOS ANGELES — The Shonien child care center's financial drive was given an assist this week by a number of organizations.

Use of the Fuji-Rexall Drug Store's main window on First Street was turned over to the Shonien for publicity purposes by George Kuniyoshi, proprietor.

The window will display the over-all program of the Shonien and will also list clubs supporting the program. A large thermometer will show progress of the campaign, which seeks to raise \$25,000 for development of the children's home.

Use of the window was obtained by Nobu T. Kawai, board chairman, and Joseph Ito.

Meanwhile, the Whirlettes, a teenage girls club, is now sponsoring a Shonien benefit "semei sale." The youthful Montebello organization is headed by Suzy Yasuda, president, and Mrs. Elsie Uyematsu, adviser.

The Renees, led by Rose Kajiya, president, have presented a fifty-dollar check to Seiko Ishimaru, Shonien secretary. The Renees, a group of seven girls, contributed the money from their treasury.

George Yoshinaga was named to organize support for the financial drive among Nisei athletic clubs.

Mrs. John Ando, chairman of the house-to-house committee, has issued another request to young people in the community to volunteer their services.

"If this drive is to be a success," Mrs. Ando said, "more young people must turn out and give part of their time to this worthy cause. The future of our community child welfare program depends directly upon the response that members of our community give to the Shonien."

Interested persons may contact the Shonien office, MA. 6-2790.

HONOLULU — A four-member delegation left Honolulu this week to publicize the 10th anniversary reunion of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Hawaii during the summer of 1953.

Purpose of the delegation's tour throughout the United States will be to meet with representatives of 442nd Combat Team veterans groups on the mainland to arrange for final plans for the reunion.

Approximately 7,500 men of Japanese ancestry served in the 442nd Combat Team overseas as volunteers and replacements. The unit was activated early in 1943 at Camp Shelby, Miss. The regiment's original complement was made up mainly of volunteers from Hawaii and from war relocation camps in the western United States.

Members of the delegation which left on Sept. 26 are Takeo Yoshika, transportation agent; George Kobayashi, representing Hawaiian Airlines; Isamu Kitagawa, representing TPA Aloha Airlines, and Akira Fujiki, executive secretary of the 442nd Veterans Club and general chairman of the 10th anniversary reunion committee.

The Hawaiian group hopes to contact as many 442nd veterans, their families and friends as possible during their tour and hope that several hundred veterans of the 442nd will attend the reunion.

Films of the 442nd Veterans Club and movies of Hawaii will be shown as part of the promotional campaign for the reunion.

The Hawaiian delegation was scheduled to be in Portland on Sept. 27. The remainder of their itinerary is as follows:

Sept. 28, 29, Seattle; 30, Spokane; Oct. 1, 2, Minneapolis; 3, Washington, D.C.; 4, 5, 6, New York City; 7, Cleveland and Detroit; 8, 9, 10, Chicago; 11, Denver; 12, Salt Lake City; 13, 14, Las Vegas, Nev.; 15, 16, 17, Los Angeles; 18, Fresno; 19, Stockton, and Sacramento; 20, 21, San Francisco, and Oct. 22, Honolulu.

Citizenship Class Planned for Issei

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — The Southern Alameda County JACL, in accordance with National Headquarters approved policy, is attempting to organize a class for Issei who are interested in taking courses to prepare themselves for citizenship.

If at least fifteen persons register for this class, it will be possible to obtain the services of a Japanese speaking instructor.

Interested persons are asked to contact Kiyoshi Kato, president, or Taiju Kato.

Outline Procedure for Visas Under New Immigration Law

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Aliens applying for immigrant visas under the new Immigration and Nationality Act must submit their applications to an American consular officer outside the United States authorized to issue visas, according to Frank L. Auerbach, Foreign Affairs Officer, Visa Division, Department of State, reported the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee last week.

Writing for the "Interpreter Release," a publication issued by the Common Council For American Unity, the State Department official outlined the information that an applicant for an immigration visa would be required to give.

The applicant must state his full and true name and any other name which he has used or by which he has been known; age and sex; race and ethnic classification; date and place of birth; present address and places of previous residence; whether married or single, and the names and places of residence of spouse and children, if any; calling or occupation; and personal description, including height, complexion, color of hair and eyes, and marks of identification.

The application also asks for the languages that the applicant can speak, read, or write; names and addresses of parents, and if neither parent is living, then the name and address of his next of kin in the country from which he comes.

The applicant is required to give the purpose for which he is going to the United States; the length of time he intends to remain in the United States; whether or not he intends to remain in the United States permanently.

If the applicant claims preference or non-quota immigrant status, he is required to state the facts on which he bases such a claim.

The applicant will also be asked to furnish copies of his police and prison records, if any, and military record. He will be required to state whether he has ever been a public charge, and whether he has ever been treated for insanity or other mental disease.

Since both the collecting and processing of these records is time-consuming, the Washington JACL ADC Office suggested that persons in the United States with relatives in Japan who are hoping to enter the United States instruct their relatives to file their applications as quickly as possible.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Official Publication of the
Japanese American Citizens League

National Headquarters: 413-15 Beason Building, 25 East Second South street, Salt Lake City 1, Utah.

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

In Appreciation

From this point in time, in the year 1952, it is hard to remember that *The Pacific Citizen* was moved to Salt Lake City in 1942 as an emergency measure taken upon the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast. It was exile of a sort, imposed by will of the military.

But the past ten years, despite the blood and tears of war, were years of fruitful and happy association for those connected with this newspaper.

The residents of the Intermountain area, where the JACL found its home during World War II, have helped *The Pacific Citizen* far beyond the dictates of ordinary responsibility. The three JACL chapters in the immediate area—Salt Lake City, Ogden and the Mt. Olympus JACL groups—gave unstinting support upon every opportunity. To them and to advertisers of the region, *The Pacific Citizen* owes a tremendous debt of gratitude.

This paper would also like to acknowledge the friendly and personal interest taken in the welfare of *The Pacific Citizen* by the management and employees of the Century Printing Company, where the paper has been printed since its initial Salt Lake issue in June of 1942: to George Cliff, manager, and Blaine Eggertsen, Lawrence Tohill, Ivor Gent, Fred King, Swen Braug and Marion Littlewood, all of whom assisted in the preparation of each weekly issue; and to D. D. Hill, J. G. Bennett, Chick Matthews and Harold Gerber.

The friendly assistance of all of these persons made the mechanical work of getting *The Pacific Citizen* onto the press and into the mails a matter of pleasure, rather than pure routine.

The Pacific Citizen was never the work of a few persons but of many, and the paper would like to acknowledge that fact. Throughout the years it has owed much to the weekly news reports from local chapters throughout the country and from many individuals who did their part by selling subscriptions and advertising. Major evidence of this cooperative effort was seen each year's end, when this paper published its annual holiday edition.

Ten years pass rapidly, but in the life of a newspaper, it can be counted as a short period of time. For *The Pacific Citizen*, the past decade was long enough to reap a full harvest in friendship.

The paper moves now to Los Angeles, where it will be capably edited by a new staff. Already it has been evidenced that there, as in the city of Salt Lake, the paper will find steadfast and unstinting support. For the new staff and management of *The Pacific Citizen*, the present editors hope only that they will find as cordial a reception and as many faithful supporters as they themselves have had. No newspaper could ask or need more.

The JACL Reporter

This week, which marks publication of the final issue of *The Pacific Citizen* in Salt Lake City, also saw printing of the last issue of *The JACL Reporter*, as a result of a decision taken in June by the JACL National Council.

The monthly *Reporter*, which went to all members of the JACL, was established in 1945 to make organizational news available to the membership. It was edited successively by Joe Grant Masaoka, Saburo Kido, Mike Masaoka and Mas Horiuchi. Horiuchi, who became editor in August, 1947, continued in this position until publication of its final issue this week.

The *Reporter*, at its peak, went to 9,000 readers and in recent years has maintained an average printing of 7,500 copies.

It filled a definite need in providing JACL members with accurate, firsthand news of JACL-ADC activities. During the war, when JACL's national headquarters were far removed from the JACL's membership, *The Reporter* served as the only medium of communication between headquarters and many of its members.

Its passing is regretted by many who have come to rely upon it through the past seven years. Much credit is due Mas Horiuchi, who edited it admirably in addition to handling his regular duties as office manager for JACL national headquarters.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

This is the final issue of *The Pacific Citizen* to be published in Salt Lake City. Publication will be resumed in Los Angeles, in accordance with action taken by the JACL national council in June.

The paper's new staff will be headed by Saburo Kido, managing editor, and Harry Honda, editor. Kats Kunitsugu will edit the annual year-end holiday issue.

News items and business material should be sent to *The Pacific Citizen* at 258 East 1st Street, Rm. 239, Los Angeles 12.

Nisei USA

The Nisei Wrote the Story

This is our last column as editor of the Pacific Citizen.

What does one write in a final column? There is so much to say, so little space and time for it.

The Pacific Citizen, in its present format, was first published on June 4, 1942 in Salt Lake City. Next week it will be printed in Los Angeles where a new staff already is at work.

During the past decade and four months, totaling 533 issues, the Pacific Citizen's objective has been to tell the Nisei story to the people of America and to keep the Nisei and their parents informed on matters of concern to them. Along the way the PC has never run from a fight when it was felt it was necessary to meet a hate-monger head on. But its editor has believed that the middle road of conciliation was the highway to harmony.

The PC published the story but the Nisei have written it. They have written it in blood on the battlefields of war and with sweat and sinew on farms and in factories at home. It is a proud story, one that will not be forgotten. It is the story of a group of Americans and their immigrant parents who climbed back from the depths of public suspicion and personal despair to add a ringing chapter to the history of their country.

Some of the positions the PC took were not always popular, but they expressed the long view of the Japanese American Citizens League, of which it was its official organ. The request for military service for the Nisei, at a time when most of the Japanese Americans in the United States were confined in war relocation camps, was greeted in some quarters by violence upon the persons of JACL leaders and, in the case of the PC, by the stoning of a camp store where the paper was sold.

The obligation to bear arms in defense of home and country in time of war is a fundamental one. The Nisei asked for the full responsibilities of their citizenship and got it. They fought in the heat of Pacific jungles and the cold of Italian mountains. They made secure their future in America, for themselves and their families. They provided the challenge which the hatemongers, who hounded the Nisei and their parents and called for their total exclusion, could not answer.

In the bound copies of the Pacific Citizen for the past ten years are the names on lengthy casualty lists of more than 700 Nisei dead of World War II and the Korean conflict.

The Nisei have paid with blood and body for their right to walk as free and equal men on the American land.

This is the big story which the Nisei wrote and which the PC told.

During the past years the Pacific Citizen has been read by thousands of Americans whose interest in the Nisei was inspired by an outraged sense of justice. The PC has been proud of these readers and, in the difficult years when the hoodlum was putting the torch to evacuee homes, it tried to keep these Americans armed with the truth about the Nisei. The PC's readers include, for example, a businessman who is one of the leading realtors in his community and who went about town removing "No Japs Wanted" signs from store windows and walls; a housewife and a minister in an Oregon town who braved community censure and helped restore names of Nisei heroes erased from the county honor roll; a YMCA official and

his wife who gave tirelessly of time and energy to win prominent Californians over to the side of justice; a magazine stand owner in a Northwest city who left pamphlets supplied by the JACL on every doorstep of a nearby community in which an anti-Nisei movement was active; a farmer who stuffed 5,000 mail boxes in California's Orange County with printed material answering the lies of organized hate peddlers who sought to prevent the return of Japanese Americans to the area, and a school teacher who went to prison because of his refusal to cooperate with a California legislative committee's attempt to paint the Nisei as spies and potential traitors. These are only a few of the PC's readers, men and women whose quiet courage was the hallmark of devotion to the principles of fair play which some people, in the hysteria of the moment, had forgotten.

The Nisei can be proud of the friends they have kept and the friends they have made.

The Pacific Citizen, established in Salt Lake City by the JACL, could not have survived in 1942 and 1943 without the generous support of the people of the Intermountain country. The JACL's handful of chapters in Utah and Idaho helped sustain a national organization which had been disrupted by the callous hand of mass evacuation. Much of that support for the National JACL went to keep the PC going, for the paper at that time was the one continuing function of the organization.

In the years that followed the PC achieved a measure of self-sufficiency, although it always needed the support of its friends for its annual holiday issue, from which was derived nearly one-quarter of its annual revenue. The JACL's regional offices, the great majority of its 80 chapters and hundreds of individual members worked, for example, to obtain the ads which made last year's holiday issue possible.

To note another example, in 1950 the Coachella Valley chapter of the JACL in California, with some 25 members, obtained \$1200 in advertising from their fellow townspeople.

The PC's model of its many volunteer workers in local communities is Smoky Sakurada of Chicago whose energy and interest have been unflagging in obtaining support for the paper in his community.

The PC's reports of the past decade have not all been meat and potatoes, war and prejudice.

The paper has told the story of Nisei achievement, in the arts, professions and the sciences. It also has carried crime news when it occurred, humor where it was found.

In recent years there has been considerable stress on sports, a sign of normalcy, and recently on cooking, a sign of appetite.

There have been articles on art and ancestral heritage, housing and employment, and a Utah professor's dissections of the anatomy of prejudice.

In the signed columns on the feature page the PC's readers have smiled as Roku Sugahara told of "Cousin Willie's" frenetic attempts to achieve wealth and identity and have watched Bill Hosokawa's kids grow up.

The PC has reported the long campaign of the JACL and its Anti-Discrimination Committee, master-minded by Mike Masaoka in Washington, to win statutory equality for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States and to obtain indemnification for losses sustained as a direct consequence of mass evacuation.

In recent years, culminated in June by passage of legislation for equality in naturalization and immigration, all of the JACL ADC's major objectives have been accomplished.

It is time to fit the JACL's direction and the Pacific Citizen's format into a new pattern. During the past decade the Nisei have established full claim to equality and security. It is our hope that the JACL and the Pacific Citizen will continue to be close to the hearts and minds of Americans of Japanese ancestry for long years to come.

MINORITY WEEK

Victory

Negro high school kids in Ullin, Ill., won't have to travel 25 miles to school every day, now that the high school in Ullin has opened up for Negro students.

Formerly, Negroes had to go to Mound City, which meant a 50-mile round trip daily.

The NAACP of Pulaski County effected the transfers without incident.

Color Blind

Denver's Yellow Taxi Co. says that whatever the color of the cabs, the drivers may be any color whatever.

The cab outfit has announced a policy of employment based on merit, without regard to race or color.

Candidate

Nisei Americans who felt the sting of Jack Tenney's legislative investigative committee in California during the war well remember his racist attacks upon Japanese Americans.

Tenney, who took a licking recently in the primaries for a seat in Congress, is now riding high as a presidential and vice-presidential candidate on two party slates.

He's up for veep on the Christian Nationality Party ticket and the presidential nominee of the Constitution Party.

Note From Philly

People in the City of Brotherly Love have decided that brotherly love is not something just inherited—you have to keep working at it.

So community leaders in Philadelphia have formed a fellowship commission to help advance equal treatment and equal opportunities for all of the city's residents. Representatives from 28 civic groups will help by advising the commission on problems and tensions in intergroup relations and by helping in organizing neighborhoods to bring intergroup programs to the local level.

Unsuitable

It's hardly fitting, said delegates to the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, D.C., last week, that a meeting devoted to the winning of equal rights for all citizens be held in a city where segregation is practiced.

Delegates at one of the conference's planning sessions suggested that the conference stop meeting in Washington until the capital squares away with the problem of citizens' rights.

Riled

A couple seasons back, Arizona State College at Tempe, Ariz., broke off football relations with state-supported schools in Texas which refused to play against Negroes.

Now Arizona State has another beef against another Texas school, this time against Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, which Arizona State played and defeated by a solid 26-7 score last weekend.

Back home at Tempe, school officials said their Negro players were separated from the team upon arrival in Abilene, were taken to a second-class hotel in the Negro section and kept there until game time. The Negroes weren't allowed to rejoin their teammates again until the players flew back to Arizona.

Quote, Unquote

"Admission of Negroes to the big leagues didn't lead to anything at all except a better brand of baseball for the fans. Today, of baseball for the fans. Today, Negroes are even playing for Southern cities where Jim Crow is a rigid rule and there have been no disturbances of any kind. "What it all adds up to in our opinion is that most Americans want to play fair, in industry as well as in sports, and that the abolition of race and color lines in employment would bring the same good results that have occurred in organized baseball."—The California Eagle.

War Brides Club

CHICAGO—Mrs. Toshiko Misaki was elected president of the Japanese War Brides Club at the August meeting of the group. Informally organized as a social-educational club, the Japanese war brides have held meetings and outings during the summer.

Other officers elected were: Co-chairmen of the northside—Mrs. Midori Matorona, Mrs. Sachiko Pfeiffer; southside—Mrs. Yuki Ishima, Mrs. Taketani; Treasurer—Mrs. Emiko Takada; Secretary—Mrs. Yoshiko Ware.

A Fable for Our Times: THE YELLOW GIRL

By RICHARD AKAGI

ONCE there was a girl who was yellow. Her hair was black and her eyes brown but her skin was yellow. Now you would think yellow is a lovely color, and it is, but somehow being yellow embarrassed the girl. She wanted to be white.

Curiously enough, however, if you were to listen to her talk, you would never know there were white people in the world. "Kaw-kay-shuns" was the term she used for white people. For her to say "a white person" would point up the fact she was yellow, and that she did not want to do.

Unfortunately she lived in a California town in which there were many yellow people. Most of the yellow people in town were short and wore clothes badly, and they waddled when they walked. To tell the truth, she was ashamed of them.

While she was fretting about the backwardness of the yellow people in her town, some other yellow people from across the seas made an ill-advised appearance at Pearl Harbor.

Shortly thereafter she was herded into a barbed wire enclosure, along with many many other yellow people. She had never seen so many yellow people at one time in all her life. And they were even more backward than were those in her home town. She was not happy.

But everything was not jello dumped on hot rice. There was a palatable side to the situation. There were "Kaw-kay-shun" teachers assigned to this desert prison, and she got to know them quite well.

These "kaw-kay-shun" teachers told her about "integration" and "assimilation." They could not have found a more apt pupil. As the girl listened to their little homilies, she burned with a messianic fire. She could scarcely contain herself. She yearned to go out and be digested into the bloodstream of the "Kaw-kay-shun" community.

A little later, through the intercession of these teachers she came out of the barbed wire enclosure and headed for the Middle West, to her manifest destiny.

In her inexperience and youthful exuberance she made one mistake at the outset. In Chicago she became well-integrated with a "Kaw-kay-shun" night manager of

a hotel. But one day the night manager's wife (the girl had not been told about her) returned from her vacation. So the girl's initial attempt at "integration" fell apart rather rapidly.

But actually her teachers were to blame for this error. They had neglected to tell her that there were differing levels of "assimilation," some preferable to others.

But after the first setback she assimilated herself reasonably well into the "Kaw-kay-shun" society. That is, she only went to movies in districts where there were no yellow people, she worshipped in a non-yellow "Kaw Kay-shun" church, and she ate lunch with her "Kaw-kay-shun" fellow workers.

There were incidents, however, which puzzled and annoyed her.

Occasionally one of the good ladies of the church would approach her and say, "My dear, I suppose it must be difficult for you to be in this strange land, so far away from your own country."

Or a variation of this would be, "My dear, I am so happy to see you here. I know when you go back to your own country you will be better equipped to tell your people what democracy is."

The girl could never understand why people constantly assumed she was an alien. What she did not realize was that she had heard the gospel too late in life. She had lived too long among the yellow people, and their taint was already ineradicably fixed upon her.

She had a yellowish cast to her speech.

MORAL: In football and elsewhere, to play the passing game, you need a good line.

A Nisei in Europe: JOURNEY TO SCOTLAND

ELGIN, Morayshire, Scotland, Sept. 17—A Highland Clan Gathering, complete with marching kilts bagpipers, Highland games and Scottish folk dances, impressed me most among all the festivities I've attended thus far in Europe. The Delgaty Castle Games and the Clan Hay Gathering last Saturday in nearby Turiff was organized as a reunion of over 600 descendants of the Hays. The locale was the historic castle, built in 1479 by their ancestors and the event was their first real reunion since 1745.

Several thousand spectators watched the colorful pipers, dancers and athletes in action throughout a cold and rainy afternoon. Yet it wasn't a tourist crowd. I didn't notice any other non-Scots and certainly I was the only Oriental present.

The Countess of Errol, Chief of the Clan, opened festivities from the castle balcony after which the participants marched to the field to the tune of drums and bagpipes. The games included the usual track and field events plus throwing a 22 lb. hammer and a 16 lb. chain shot, throwing a 56 lb. weight over a bar and tossing the caber, a log about the size of a telephone pole so heavy that several men carry it to the starting line and hoist it upright, from which position the tosser has to pick it up, stagger with it about 25 feet, then heave it so that the smaller end lands away from the tosser. Athletes in these heavy events were all huge young giants.

Bagpipers competed for individual prizes and dancers competed in the Highland Fling, the Highland Reel and the Sword Dance, according to age and sex. A band nearby provided background music of favorite Scotch songs while pipers played all around us. Many spectators and all the participants were clad in bright tartan kilts, jackets and plaids.

My wonderful hosts, a RAF vet studying at Edinburgh U. and his folks, are spoiling me with their generosity. They even awaken me

each morning with a cup of steaming tea or coffee served in bed, before breakfast. Even though they are still under rationing, they fatten me with wholesome typical Scotch meals.

Northern Scotland feels like mid-winter to me but the countryside is beautiful with its many "lochs," "glens" and "bens," neat farms and well-kept forests and rolling hills covered with purple heather in full bloom. Trees with brilliant colored leaves line the roads. Daily we took trips, visiting ancient castles, passing whisky distilleries for which Elgin is famous, and seeing other sights. We even saw John Cobb's "Crusader," a powerful jet-propelled speedboat which any day may break the world record at around 200 miles per hour on the smooth surface of Loch Ness, a long narrow lake near Inverness.

I came to Scotland mainly to attend the music festival in Edinburgh, the cultural center, but was able to see the real Scotland. I enjoyed several Festival events, including an excellent performance of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Rose Marie." At Pitlochry, in the Highlands, I was treated to another excellent play in Britain's only tent theater, fashioned somewhat like the Lambertville, N.J., summer theater.

This trip north of Edinburgh came about quite by accident, at the invitation of a hitch-hiker, James Sime, my host, whom I picked up just above London, giving a new twist to the usual ways of seeing a country.

Take Survey

FOWLER, Calif. — The Fowler JACL is making a survey of Issei who have resided in Fowler for fifty years or more.

Any Issei in this group should notify Dr. George Miyake, chapter president.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Some Reminiscences

What does a man write about in his last column for an editor? I suppose he thinks back, tries to remember, and jots down some reminiscences.

This column got its start ten years ago in the confused, frightening spring of 1942. It got its title from the fact that the conductor had just jumped from the fire (China) into the frying pan (evacuation into a concentration camp in his native USA).

I never bothered to keep clippings (although I wish I had) so I don't remember what went into the early columns. I know some bitterness crept in. I remember being very loudly indignant about some of the things that were happening to us Nisei, and I shouted back in print at some of the demagogues who were making political hay at our expense.

But after the war I got a little fed up with indignation. I decided I wasn't mad at nobody no more, and so the column chatted about other, lighter things. I hope the readers (there must be some; the editor keeps running this stuff) have enjoyed it as much as I have enjoyed writing it.

Anyone who has put off writing letters knows that putting thoughts down on paper can be a difficult chore. More times than I care to admit, I've had a tough time filling this space. I know it showed in the column's quality. But at other times the writing came easily. When? When I was writing about the family, or when I was angry about something, or when I was doing a simple job of reporting.

It's easy to talk to someone, or see something, and then write a column about what I'd heard or seen. But it's another matter to think up a piece. Thinking is about the hardest job a man has to do, and maybe that's why so few of us think and why

so much honor is paid to thinkers—folks like Plato, Aristotle and the guy who designed income tax forms.

There's a Moral Someplace

The other night I paid \$1.80 to see a theater telecast of the Walcott-Marciano slugfest. I was a little sad as I left the theater, for I had seen a wise, gallant, skillful but aged champion fall before a young challenger whose only qualifications were heart and strength. Perhaps Marciano will become wise and skillful, as Walcott was, as he grows older.

But it is inevitable that when the time comes, wisdom and skill alone are not enough to stave off the inevitable. There is always someone younger, stronger, more brash, to knock your block off and climb over your inert form to the top.

Seems there's a moral there someplace, but just now I can't quite put my finger on it.

Like Leaves in Autumn

Haven't seen any census figures about the number of Issei lately but, to steal a phrase, it seems they're dropping like the leaves in autumn. As a group, they are in their late autumn, and well may they be proud of their record in this their adopted land. They were pioneers in every noble sense of the word.

I think the Issei-Nisei relationship is something like that well known story of the boy of 16 who thought his father was such an ignorant, stupid man. But when the boy became 21, he was astonished at how much his father had learned in the last five years. The Issei fooled me, too.

Well, be seeing you around.

Vagaries

TV Actor . . .

Howard Chuman has been set for a leading role in a "Fireside Theater" television film now being filmed at Eagle-Lion studio in Hollywood. Chuman, who specializes in Oriental villain roles, had one of his best parts in 20th Century's "Three Came Home," two years ago. . . . Keye Luke and Richard Loo, two Chinese American actors who have played Nisei on the screen in recent years, will appear in a forthcoming "Big Town" video picture. Luke took the role of an undercover Nisei agent inside Japan in "Tokyo Rose" while Loo played a wartime traitor in "The Clay Pigeon." . . . The "53 Stations of Tokaido," Ukiyoe prints by the famous 19th century Japanese artist, Hiroshige, were filmed in color in Japan recently for eventual TV showing in the U.S. One hundred and fifty of Hiroshige's prints will be shown in the film.

Quake-Proof . . .

Toshio Asaeda, a member of the staff of the California Academy of Science in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, recently constructed a replica of Tokyo's world-famous Imperial Hotel for a TV show, "Science in Action." The model was used to show the technique employed by Frank Lloyd Wright, architect of the Imperial, in designing a building which would withstand the shocks of major earthquakes. The Imperial Hotel proved the soundness of Wright's technique when it withstood the shocks of the 1923 earthquake which destroyed many major structures in the Japanese capital.

Political . . .

Eiji Tanabe, Los Angeles businessman, got a reputation for political sagacity four years ago when he headed the Nisei Truman campaign in his area. This year Tanabe is the chief of the Eisenhower bandwagon in Los Angeles. Tanabe is taking over for John Aiso who was appointed Superior Court commissioner, a non-partisan post, last week. Aiso's law partner, Frank Chuman, heads the Stevenson campaign among L.A. Nisei.

Singer . . .

Grace Amemiya, Honolulu singer who sings "China Night," with English lyrics by ex-California newsman Goro Murata, on a new

Enter Festival

FOWLER, Calif. — The Fowler JACL is planning to participate in the annual Fowler Fall Festival.

This will be the first time since 1941 that the Japanese community will join in this event.

Motion Picture for the Mind: Terror in Space and Time

By IWAO KAWAKAMI

THIS IS a motion picture for the mind. It is the unreeling of the subconscious on a screen in a darkened room which is viewed by the conscious. What can I call this? It would be difficult to call it a novel for it has no definite beginning, middle nor end characteristic of a story. It is not a fantasy in the sense a fantasy deals with something that is improbable; everything in this account is all too probable—everything is touched with the terror of reality which even an ordinary chair can convey at times.

I leave the definition of this work to the reader. This is heresy in art. Usually a conception is defined by its creator. Usually a writer has too much ego to admit a reader can suggest a better title—a better method for working out an idea. It is damaging to a writer's sensitivity to be told that his work has flaws—that the paper on which his words are written would serve a more useful purpose in a fireplace or a lavatory.

The unpardonable sin of a writer is in assuming he knows a fraction more of anything than a chimpanzee in a zoo. Ah, but a writer is supposed to be intelligent. Then let him figure out a way to live as happily as a monkey. I envy the simians for they enjoy the world as they find it and they do not have the terrible, bitter ambitions of human beings who would not stop to destroy the world in their consuming desire for power.

Do I know anything more than a four-year-old girl? How close can I come to the vistas of imagination in a little girl's mind as she sets a dirt-mottled doll against the trunk of a tree and calls it "Gretchen"?

I disagree, however, with any assumption that a great writer or artist must necessarily be modest or humble in nature. Writers and artists are human beings and it is asinine to ask them to take on the virtues of St. Francis or Joan of Arc. If I am not to become a hypocrite as a believer in democratic ideals, I cannot have the temerity to ask that any other person should think the way I think—or act the way I act.

It is about time this already over-long introduction came to a stop. To get to the point, what I have tried to express in the follow-

Nippon Columbia record was married in Yokohama recently to Sadamu Sakai, also from Hawaii. . . . Shirley Yamaguchi, whose version of "China Night" is now on U.S. jukeboxes, sings several Chinese songs in her forthcoming film, "Woman of Shanghai."

Alexander T. Sumida, 57, admitted in a Honolulu court recently that he swindled 53 Honolulu residents, most of whom were of Japanese ancestry, of \$256,000 over a four-year period. Sumida's operations were terminated in 1950 when he was sent to prison for a narcotics law violation.

ing pages may seem like such utter farrago that if a little boy said, "Criminy, I can dream of better stuff than that," I really can't deny his claim is justified.

I. Cutback to a Peanut Butter Sandwich

Edge of a knife facing me. Sun behind the knife. Ninety-three million miles away the knife floats in the center of the sun. A bit of silver bobbing in a titanic cauldron. Now the meteoric blade in flight through space. A brown handle scorched. The knife cuts a peanut butter sandwich diagonally and the hand of a woman passes the half of a sandwich to a hungry boy.

Titian ran the back of his hand across his beard and began mixing his colors. He was trying to match a certain shade he had seen in a rainbow after a sudden morning shower. Without knocking young Raphael entered the studio and leaned diffidently against a massive golden frame. Titian's eyes glinted with amusement. How was it possible for such a handsome, woman-crazy stripling to sit down and paint his unbelievably angelic madonnas?

A leaf falls on a spider web. Through the torn strands of the web a little girl sees a white barn in the distance. The girl knows she'll grow up some day and get married and have babies, but the barn is interesting. She likes the smell of hay bales and she's so used to the smell of manure she does not even think about it. There is a label-torn bottle of horse liniment in one of the dark corners of the barn and the girl recalls the shiver of a mare's shank as her father applies the liniment after a spring plowing.

The edge of a sword paralled with a desert horizon. Tired Genghis Khan drops his arms on his horse's mane and stares moodily through red-rimmed eyes as sand begins to swirl under a rising wind. I want to be young again. I want to be young again. To be able to ride for days and nights and jeer at those who could not keep up with him and fell and were dragged to bloody death by stallions. All the gold I seized from Persia will I give to feel like twenty again. Terror of my name now written on men's lips. Yet even the greatest Khan must die. The sands of Gobi will cover his grave and looking at clear skies men will forget the dark rain of Mongol arrows.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Utah Issei May Lose Special Status

Resident aliens of Japanese ancestry in Utah will lose a special status they have enjoyed in regards to hunting and fishing when the McCarran-Walter omnibus immigration and naturalization act goes into effect on Dec. 24. The Utah law prohibits aliens from carrying firearms and also provides for a higher fishing license fee for non-citizens. Because the Issei were ineligible to citizenship by law, a group of Issei sportsmen were able to convince the legislature of the injustice of their anomalous status several years ago and a law was passed which gave "ineligible aliens" the same status as citizens in regards to hunting and fishing. When the omnibus law goes into effect, the Issei will be eligible for naturalization and thus will be in the same status as other aliens in Utah. Until the Issei become citizens they will be prohibited from carrying firearms and probably will have to pay the higher alien fee for fishing licenses. It's possible that an amendment could be passed to retain the present status of those Issei who have filed for citizenship.

Kajioka, Yagi Play for San Jose State

Both Big Jim Kajioka, the 250-pound tackle, and Center Tom Yagi played a lot of football in San Jose State's 20 to 14 loss to the U. of Colorado at Boulder. Jackie Pung, the Honolulu housewife who won the women's national amateur golf tournament at Portland recently, used a putter borrowed from Florence Kamimura of Honolulu in her surprising tourney victory. Hito Okada, the JACL's past national prexy, took 2nd place in the Salt Lake Bowlers Manual tournament last weekend with a 618-48-666. The winner was Kyle Coles with a 671. Tom Matsumori was 11th with 634 and Juddy Doi was 12th with 627. Okada, Matsumori and Doi won bowling balls. Hito's series also was good for first prize and a trophy in the house awards at Pal-D-Mar. George Kishida placed 5th at Pal-D-Mar, while June Atagi was the only Nisei prize-winner in the women's tournament with a 602, including handicap, at the Ritz alleys. Jake Kakuuchi, who used to play a lot of guard for the San Jose State Spartans a few years back when Babe Nomura was cavorting in the backfield, is coaching an amateur grid team called the East Los Angeles Spartans these days. Mary Uchikoshi's 554 series led the Ladies City League at Pal-D-Mar bowling alleys in Salt Lake last week.

Portland Doctor Operated on Marciano

An unnamed Portland, Ore., doctor of Japanese ancestry may have played an important role in the making of a world's boxing champion according to an article in the Sept. 20 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Sportswriter Al Hirschberg tells the story in his article on Rocky Marciano. While in the army and stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., Marciano fought in AAU bouts for the army team. "Even though he had tremendous power, Rocky didn't know how to punch when he began boxing," according to Hirschberg. Marciano once hit an opponent hard but awkwardly and drove the first knuckle of his left forefinger up into his hand. "A Japanese American doctor in Portland performed a miracle operation which left the knuckle stronger than ever," said Hirschberg. If it weren't for the skill of that Japanese American doctor, Marciano probably wouldn't have been in the ring with Jersey Joe Walcott last Tuesday night.

Sanjo's Run Contributes to Grid Win

Al Sanjo's 31-yard jaunt was one of the biggest gainers of the night as Sacramento, Calif., defeated Christian Brothers, 20 to 6, in their opening game. Halfback Sanjo, a senior, is 5 feet 4 and packs 150 pounds. One of Sacramento's top lineman is Guard Glen Muramoto, 5 feet 8 and 185 pounds, while Mach Kuwbara, latest of a long line of Kuwabaras who have played for the Dragons, is also on the roster as a guard. Walt Takeda was one of the standout linemen in an intrasquad game held by Sacramento JC last week. Jim Teshima has cinched a starting halfback post for Taft, Calif., Junior College. Hank Nakamura, first baseman on the Porterville JC baseball team last season, is now on the football squad, along with Shig Take-moto, a Central California prep star last season. Fullback Frank Goishi is a starter for the Reedley, Calif., High Pirates while Quarterback Yuz Morita may also open in the backfield. Reedley's starting B team has Mich Miyamoto, left end, Nori Hashimoto, right half, and Frank Ouchi, left half. Francis Yamamoto, Kenny Mimura and Ted Hiramoto may be starters for the Orosi, Calif., High Cardinals. The pass-catching of Harvey Kondo, up from last year's B team, has been a feature of recent workouts of the Sanger, Calif., High Apaches.

Watanabe, Maeda Star for Placer Hillmen

Koji Watanabe and Shiro Maeda both scored TDs as the Placer Union Hillmen of Auburn, Calif., opened their season last week with a 44 to 12 win over the Folsom Bulldogs. Watanabe scored in the first quarter when he skirted end for 15 yards. Shiro Maeda scored in the second quarter by going seven yards over his own right end. Maeda passed 50 yards for another TD but the play was called back because of a penalty. A 40-yard pass to Watanabe then set up another score. Maeda tossed a pass for another score in the final period. Jun Mihano was Elk Grove, Calif., High's best ground-gainer but they lost a 0 to 20 game to Roseville. Harry Konishi will open the season at center for the Edison High varsity of Fresno. Sprinter Wes Muto of Lowell High of San Francisco, playing football for the first time, broke away for a 66-yard touchdown run as the Indians defeated Balboa. Chet Hamamoto scored on a 55-yard pass as Santa Rosa, Calif., High won a 34 to 7 game over Analy of Sebastopol. George Yoshinaga, a tough lineman in his own right for Los Angeles City College last season, reports in his Crossroads column that the UCLA Bruins are coming up with their first Nisei varsity football player in Dave Nakaya, a 5 foot 10 inch, 195-pound griddier, who won all-league honors at a Chicago high school. Ken Matsuda is the climax runner for Westchester High near Los Angeles.

After a lot of backing and filling Eishio Toyama's Hawaiian belter, Philip Kim, was signed to meet Art Aragon at L.A.'s Olympic Auditorium on Oct. 16 in one of the most important fights of the year in Southern California. Kim, who has six straight KOs in his six mainland starts, stopped the fistic career of Robert (Ripper) Takeshita in Hawaii with two knockouts. A victory for Kim over Aragon will mean national recognition for the Korean American. The sudden death of Eddie Tanaka, acting sports editor of the Hawaii Herald since 1946, came as a shock to readers of his popular column. Tanaka, 40, died of a heart attack on Sept. 20 shortly after he had served as a referee for the Kaimuki-Wai'alua prep football game at Honolulu Stadium. The touring members of Honolulu's "Ten-Ten" golf club lost their first team match to a Japanese squad at the Sagami golf club near Tokyo. Taro Miyasato, territorial match game champion

Otsuki Hits 725 Series in Denver League Play

DENVER — George Otsuki rolled the first "700" series reported by a Nisei bowler this season when he hit 725 pins for three games in league play on Sept. 15 at the Lakewood Lanes. Bowling for Spalone Construction, Otsuki had games of 234, 268 and 223.

Konno Named Hawaii's Top Nisei Athlete

HONOLULU—Ford Konno, Hawaii's Olympic swimming champion, was honored on Sept. 18 as Hawaii's Japanese American athlete of the year.

Konno received the Hawaii Times award, given annually to the territory's outstanding Nisei athlete. The 19-year old swimming star, holder of all but one middle distance swimming championship in the NCAA and AAU, also was named Hawaii's top Nisei athlete for 1951.

Evelyn Kawamoto, another of Hawaii's Olympic swimming stars and winner of the award in 1950, made the presentation to Konno.

Konno's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Konno, were present as well as his coach, Yoshito Segawa, and Miss Kawamoto's coach, Soichi Sakamoto. Also on hand were two other Nisei members of the Olympic team, Swimmer Yoshinobu Oyakawa and Weightlifter Richard Tomita.

The Honolulu paper also boomed Konno for the nation's highest amateur sports prize, the annual Sullivan Award.

Nanamura Scores For Porterville

PORTERVILLE, Calif. — Quarterback Hank Nanamura scored the first touchdown as the Porterville Junior College Pirates defeated Yuba College, 28 to 19, on Sept. 20 in Marysville.

Nanamura went over on a quarterback sneak after setting up the score with a 35 yard pass.

To the Editor: LETTER-BOX

Protest Bias At Country Club

Editor, Pacific Citizen:

It is with sincere regret that I feel compelled to write this letter to the editor of your paper. Last Saturday night the young adult group of a local Christian church, approximately fifty strong, was dealt a severe blow by the Japanese management of the Baldwin Park Country Club.

In true Christian spirit this young organization invited a Negro friend to participate in the festivities, only to have their friend refused admittance into the pool. How this young Negro student feels today, and how the whole church feels for having invited him, only to have him refused by a Nihon-jin management, is difficult to imagine.

There is talk about an extensive telephone and letter campaign to over one hundred Nisei church and social organizations in L.A. County requesting a boycott of the country club.

It is hoped that this campaign will not be necessary, for we Japanese will only be hurting ourselves. An immediate public statement by the management of the country club will, I am sure, stop this drive now being organized by members of our community.

That this sort of discrimination, which is so unfair and which is extremely humiliating and embarrassing, is quietly solved and dismissed is the hope of this writer.

A Reader,
Los Angeles.

in Hawaii and the first Nisei to roll in the National Match Game championships (held last December in Chicago), now holds a 245-pin lead over Gene Akamine after 20 games in their 40-game match at Honolulu Bowling Center. Miyasato has 4004 pins to Akamine's 3758. Toki Tanaka, veteran centerfielder for the champion Rural Red Sox, was the outstanding player in the Hawaii Baseball League during the past season. Tanaka batted .338 and led the league in RBIs, homers, triples and total bases.

Nakama Sends Top Hawaiian Swimmers to Buckeye School

COLUMBUS, O. — Nisei and other Hawaiian swimmers have been responsible for six national swimming championships for Ohio State University in the past ten years.

The story of how the Buckeyes' talent prospectors stumbled on a gold mine of aquatic talent goes back to pre-war days when Coach Mike Peppe, who is still Ohio State's swimming coach, was in Hawaii with a swimming team.

A young Nisei, Kiyoshi (Keo) Nakama, a member of Coach Soichi Sakamoto's Alexander House, Maui team which won National AAU titles in 1940 and 1941, saw Peppe's team in its exhibitions and liked Ohio State's style.

Before long Nakama was studying at Ohio State and winning national championships in the 220, 440 and 1500 meter freestyle races. Nakama also played second base and captained the Buckeye baseball varsity.

When he returned to Hawaii to take up coaching as a profession, Nakama became Ohio State's No. 1 booster in the islands. He also became a top man in Hawaii's swimming organization.

"Keo is the force out there who sends the Hawaiians here," said Marvin Holman of Ohio State's publicity department recently after the Buckeyes, led by Olympic Champions Ford Konno and Yoshi Oyakawa, won the National AAU outdoor swimming team championship at Newark, N.J.

Konno scored a grand slam at Newark, winning the 440, 880 and mile freestyle races. This completed a sweep of all National Collegiate Athletic Association and AAU indoor and outdoor national titles, with the single exception of the NCAA 200-meter event, for the Honolulu Nisei. Dick Cleveland, another Hawaiian who originally was coached by Sakamoto and recommended by Nakama, won the 110-meter freestyle.

Oyakawa breezed home to win the 110-meter backstroke.

Oyakawa and Cleveland also helped Ohio State set a new American record in the 330-yard freestyle.

Konno and Oyakawa aren't the first Nisei to win athletic fame at Ohio State.

Nakama's first recruit was Takashi (Halo) Hirose, a great freestyler who won many titles for Ohio State. Then came Bill Smith

TOMMY UMEDA LOSES VERDICT IN L.A. BOUT

LOS ANGELES—Tommy Umeda dropped a ten-round decision to Otilio Galvan, flyweight champion of Mexico, in the main event at Olympic Auditorium on Sept. 23.

Umeda was unable to solve Galvan's switch style and all three officials turned in identical cards of 59 to 51 for Galvan.

Both fighters came in at 121½ pounds.

Golf Tournament

CHICAGO—The local JACL will hold its second annual golf tournament on Sept. 28 at the White Pines golf course.

Chicago Judoists Will Compete in Cuba Tournament

CHICAGO — Five Nisei judo stars are expected to compete in a Pan American judo tournament which will be held in Havana from Oct. 5 to 9 under the sponsorship of the Cuban government.

Judoists from Canada, Brazil and the Argentine also are expected to enter the international competition.

Chicagoans expected to make the trip are Minoru Osaki, Henry Okamura, Hikaru Nagao, Tom Watanabe and either Masato or Vince Tamura.

who set nine world records in events from 200 to 880 yards.

The captain of this year's Ohio State team was Herb Kobayashi of Honolulu, a middle distance swimmer, who also captained the team in 1951.

Kobayashi is now studying dentistry.

Both Konno and Oyakawa have three years more at Ohio State.

Coached by Yoshito Segawa at the Nuuanu YMCA in Honolulu, Konno started swimming at the age of nine. His first competition was with the Nuuanu Y at the age of 13. While at McKinley High where he also received a college from Tai Hi Lim, Konno set national high school freestyle records in the 200, 220 and 440 yard events.

Konno is 19, 5 foot 6 and weighs 140 pounds.

Oyakawa, 19, 5 foot 6½ and 145 pounds, graduated from Hilo High School in 1951. Last year he was recognized as the outstanding backstroke swimmer in the islands and established a new senior A.A.U. Hawaiian record of 1:07.3 for 100 meters.

Oyakawa began swimming at the age of eight years at Papaikou on the Island of Hawaii, learning to swim in a river. At the age of 15 he joined the Hilo Aquatic Club under Coach Sportsman Kawamoto. In his first mainland competition, Oyakawa finished fourth in the National AAU meet in Detroit last year.

Herbert Kobayashi is 23 and attended high school at St. Louis College in Honolulu where he established the Hawaiian high school record in the 100-yard freestyle in 52.5s in 1947.

Kobayashi, like Konno, also started competitive swimming at the Nuuanu YMCA under Coach Yoshito Segawa at the age of 11.

Kobayashi is given much of the credit for Konno's choice of Ohio State as his school despite offers of athletic scholarships from Yale, Stanford, Michigan and several other large schools.

Nominate Kono For National Athletic Award

SAN FRANCISCO — Tommy Kono of Sacramento, winner of the lightweight Olympic Games weightlifting championship, was among the athletes nominated last week for the James E. Sullivan Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding amateur athlete in the nation.

Kono is with the United States Army in Germany.

The Nisei lifter's name was included in a list of names submitted as nominations by the Pacific Association of the AAU.

Kono also was named as one of the Pacific Association's outstanding athletes of the year, together with Barbara Stark and Phoebe Cramer, both swimmers.

Major Sammy Lee, diver, and Young of Modesto, javelin thrower, were nominated with Kono for the Sullivan award from Northern California.

(It is reported also that the name of Ford Konno will be among those nominated for the Sullivan award from Hawaii.)

Chiyo Tashima Joins Top Femme Bowling Team

LOS ANGELES — Chiyo Tashima, who recently defended her Western Challenge bowling championship for ten straight weeks in televised matches against the leading women bowlers in Southern California, is the first Nisei to compete in one of the nation's leading women's kegling circuits, the Southern California Ladies Major League.

Mrs. Tashima, National JACL all-events champion for 1952, is a member of the undefeated Ray Rand Roundups, captained by LaVerne Haverly, Women's International Bowling Congress all-events champion.

Last week Mrs. Haverly led her team to victory with a 275 game and a 663 series.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Juni Hironaka a boy on Sept. 9 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoshida, Mountain View, Calif., a boy, Michael Frank, on Sept. 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hyakujiro Watanabe, Hollister, Calif., a girl, Rumi, on Sept. 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ito a girl on Sept. 17 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Kaida a girl in Alameda County, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Haruki Uchiyama a girl on Sept. 6 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Tsukamoto, North Sacramento, Calif., a boy on Sept. 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nishida a girl on Sept. 7 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Minamoto a girl in Berkeley, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Yoshimura a boy on Sept. 2 in Stockton, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Shigezaki a boy, Jeri Lin, on Sept. 7 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Yamamoto a boy, Randolph, on Sept. 8 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Nakamura a boy on Sept. 1 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murai, Menlo Park, Calif., a girl on Sept. 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigesaku Ito, Redwood, Calif., a girl on Aug. 27.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiharu Inagawa a girl on Aug. 24 in Alameda, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Nakamura, a boy on Sept. 8 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yorio Aoki, Woodland, Calif., a boy on Sept. 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Kikuchi, Santa Ana, Calif., a boy on Sept. 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Takagaki, Pasadena, Calif., a girl on Sept. 5.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sugiyama, Long Beach, Calif., a girl on Sept. 5.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Susumi a girl on Sept. 8 at McChord Air Base, Wash.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masayoshi Matsui, Cupertino, Calif., a boy, Dale Masayuki, on Sept. 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hisami Yoshihara, Cupertino, Calif., a boy,

John Craig, on Sept. 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Andy Morimoto a girl, Lyn, on Sept. 9 in New York City.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Yamamoto a boy, Iwao Henry, on Aug. 22 in Willimantic, Conn.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sakakihara, Del Paso Heights, Calif., a boy, Bruce Neil, on Aug. 19.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Kimura, Redwood, Calif., a girl on Aug. 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Yamagata, Redwood, Calif., a girl on Aug. 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi K. Umefa, Selma, Calif., a girl on Aug. 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. Juji Matsumura, Ontario, Ore., a boy on Sept. 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tad Sato a girl on Sept. 22 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Tsuye a boy, Ichiro Kenneth, on Sept. 6 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiroshi Watanabe a girl, Kathleen Joyce, on Sept. 4 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fumio J. Miyao a girl on Sept. 10 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. Higashino a girl on Sept. 5 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hatsuyuki Hirabayashi a boy, Ken, on Sept. 7 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matsuo a girl, Leslie Anne, on Sept. 8 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Murakami, Lawndale, Calif., a boy, Bruce Saburo, on Sept. 8.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Satoshi Takai a girl, Christine Reiko, on Aug. 30 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver James Ferrington (nee Shinko Sasaki), San Pedro, Calif., a boy, Alex Douglas, on Aug. 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toshiko Inatomi a boy, Rickie Lynn, on Sept. 2 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Hiroto a boy, Ryan Kazuo, on Sept. 12 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jue (nee Teruko Terry Mayemura) a girl, Marsha Terumi, on Sept. 10 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Takao Steve Misawa a girl, Marilyn Ayako, on Sept. 10 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tetsujiro Nakamura a boy, Michael Tetsuo, on Sept. 8 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeshi Nishikawa a boy, Richard Tamotsu, on

Ann Nisei's Kitchen: The Chinese Have a Way

The Chinese have a way with vegetables.
Take the lowly cucumber, a useful ingredient in salads and pickles, but not much regarded otherwise. The Chinese take a couple of cucumbers, pare them, slice them lengthwise and clean out the seeds. Then the cucumber lengths are sliced up, covered liberally with salt and set aside for half an hour. The moisture is pressed out, and the slices are fried in a small amount of fat, with a little sugar added just before the slices are removed from the pan. And the dish is given the nice name, "Slices of the Moon."
So much for cucumbers.
Watercress is washed, cut up and fried in a little peanut oil with water, a little soy sauce and a pinch of salt. Or it's washed, cut into two-inch lengths and added to cut-up pork that's been cooked in water to make a soup stock. Add a little soy sauce, salt and pepper and chopped green onion and you have watercress soup.
These are simple little ways of handling ordinary vegetables. But they make a nice change.
Here are a few recipes that will make a vegetarian out of any non-vegetable eater:

Sept. 10 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Taro Saisho a girl, Donna Lee, on Sept. 7 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Juji Shintani a girl, Jane Mitsuko, on Sept. 12 in Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Kojiro Kubita, 80, on Sept. 22 in Los Angeles.
Glenn Shirasago, 4-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Shirasago, on Sept. 20 in Los Angeles.
Kitsuo Kuranaga (Mrs. Masayuki Kuranaga), 52, on Sept. 19 in Los Angeles.
Otoichi Shiojo, 47, on Sept. 22 in Long Beach, Calif.
Shinjiro Nishizu, 74, on Sept. 20 in Buena Park, Calif.
Mrs. Aya Makabe Shimatori on Sept. 19 in Reno, Nev.
Tamigoro Nakayama on Sept. 14 in Del Rey, Calif.
Kdshiro Umekubo, 69, on Sept. 17 in Los Angeles.
Takaji Kurosaki on Sept. 17 in Los Angeles.
Paul Takeshita on Sept. 17 in Yuba City, Calif.
Mrs. Hisa Kawasaki, 54, on Sept. 18 in Los Angeles.
Tomiji Takeda, 85, on Sept. 17 in Milpitas, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Kinuye Itano to Fred Susumu Terasawa on Sept. 21 in Los Angeles.
Itsuko Takeuchi to Eddie Mayeda on Sept. 21 in Los Angeles.
Inez Ayako Kuriyama to James Kiyoshi Sugihara on Sept. 21 in Los Angeles.
Terry Kimura to Keté Okazaki on Sept. 14 in Seattle.
Masako Uyeda to Suyeo Manabe on Sept. 21 in Watsonville, Calif.
Helen Sueko Morita, Cupertino, Calif., to Tatsuyoshi Tominaga on Sept. 20 in San Jose.
Mitsu Saegusa to Erling Goo on Sept. 7 in New York City.
Jean Munekata to Tes Shibuya on Sept. 20 in New York City

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Portland JACL Holds Meeting For Masaokas

PORTLAND, Ore.—Residents of Portland and Gresham-Troutdale feted Mike Masaoka, former director of the JACL-ADC, and his wife when they visited here on Sept. 11.

Local residents including 60 Issei, held a banquet at the Hung Far Low, where community leaders commended the former JACL official for his work in winning equality in naturalization for resident aliens of Japanese ancestry.

Speakers included M. Yasui, chairman of the ADC; Consul Masayuki Harigai; Monroe Sweetland, Democratic national committeeman from Oregon; and Mr. Tamiyasu, president of the Nikkei Jin Kai.

Masaoka commended the Issei for their longtime financial support of the JACL's program, without which, he said, the organization could not have accomplished its major goal of citizenship for the Issei.

He said that the Issei's winning of citizenship was recognition by this country for their lifelong devotion.

He warned, however, that future events might again place the Japanese American group in peril.

"We have not yet gained economic and social equality," he said. He urged support of the group for the JACL's current million-dollar endowment fund to take care of future emergencies.

Kimi Tambara was chairman of the banquet, assisted by Mary Minamoto. George Azumano served as master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Francis Hayashi of the Epworth Methodist Church gave the invocation, while greetings were extended by Dr. Matthew Masuoka, president of the Portland JACL.

The Masaokas were met at the airport upon their arrival by a delegation of Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACLers. Miesko Fujita, second vice-president of the Portland chapter, presented Mrs. Masaoka with a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

A luncheon followed, after which the Masaokas were taken on a sight-seeing tour of the surrounding farming area and the Columbia River highway.

Farm Home Razed

HENDERSON, Colo.—The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Yanagihara was burned to the ground here on Sept. 16 while the couple was harvesting celery on their truck farm and the children were at school.



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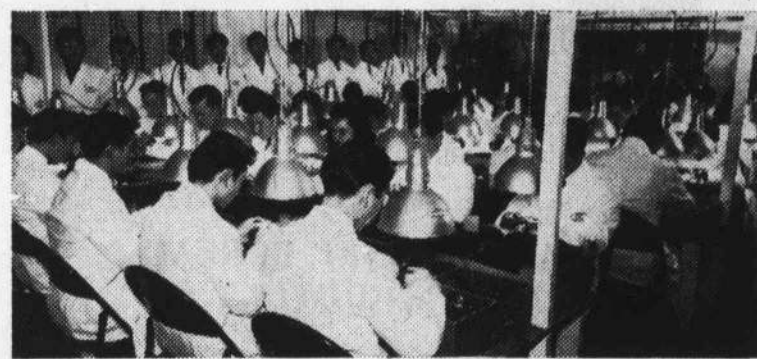
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Masaokas Honored on Hawaii Visit



Mrs. Toshiyuki Awamura, wife of the president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, presents a souvenir gift to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Masaoka at a testimonial for the former ADC director on Sept. 21 in Honolulu. Pres. Awamura watches the presentation.—Photo courtesy of Hawaii Times.

Nisei Growers Represent County at California Fair

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — The Nisei Growers, representing the whole county of Alameda at the California State Fair, took second sweepstakes in the plant and vegetable division with 17 first and second prizes and 11 third prizes.

The Growers lost by only one point to Contra Costa County, winner of the first prize.

The Nisei Growers are the agricultural division of the Southern Alameda County JACL.

Col. Armstrong, director of ex-

positions and fairs for the county of Alameda, approached Kaz Shikano, local grower, three years ago and asked for his support in displaying agricultural products at the state fair. The Nisei Growers were organized as a result of this request, and the organization has represented the county of Alameda at the state fair in the plant-vegetable divisions for the past three years.

Much rivalry exists between the counties. Chief competitors for the grand sweepstakes were Alameda, Contra Costa and San Diego counties.

The Shikano Brothers of Centerville are credited with much of the quality and quantity of products displayed by the Nisei Growers. Kaz Shikano is a past president of the JACL, while Chuck Shikano is treasurer.

Mayor's Secretary Thanked for Aid To JACL Parley

SAN FRANCISCO — Valentine King, confidential secretary to Mayor Elmer Robinson, was thanked by the JACL on Sept. 18 for his assistance during the National JACL convention in San Francisco last June.

King was responsible for the appearance of Dewey Mead, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and George Christopher, supervisor, at the convention. Both extended greetings from the city of San Francisco to delegates at the JACL meeting. Mead participated in the opening ceremonies, while Christopher spoke at the opening lunch.

Dr. Carl Hirota, local dentist, and Haruo Ishimaru, regional director for the Northern California area, officially extended the organization's thanks to Valentine King.

Dr. Hirota also discussed with King his hopes for having the name of the Oriental Tea Garden changed to the Japanese Tea Garden, original name of the famous Golden Gate Park beauty spot, which was run by the Hagiwara family before the war. King promised his cooperation in the project.

Mediens Chart Shonien Support

LOS ANGELES — La Mediens, local girls' club, will distribute change containers in stores and restaurants to get contributions for the Shonien child care fund drive.

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Japanese Opera Troupe Plans Three Performances in Utah

Southwest LA Group Sets Open Forum On JACL Problems

LOS ANGELES—A number of top JACLers will give facts and figures on a number of organizational problems, including the JACL endowment fund, the Kika Orei drive and future headquarters of the National JACL, at an open forum sponsored by the tional JACL, at an open Southwest Los Angeles JACL on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Centenary Methodist Church.

Speakers will be Saburo Kido, George Inagaki, Roy Nishikawa, Sam Ishikawa and Tats Kushida.

Speakers will answer numerous questions currently being raised by JACL members as well as outsiders, according to Richard Fujioka, president.

Pertinent questions to be answered will include the value of the JACL's endowment fund project, reasons for the Kika Orei drive, plans for the JACL's national testimonial dinner, the status of the ADC, the future of the Pacific Citizen and the future home of the National JACL.

"Of late these matters have been the recipient of a vigorous kicking around," Fujioka said in announcing the public meeting. "We believe we can achieve constructive understanding from this meeting."

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Tokyo's Fujiwara Opera company, Japan's foremost operating group, will present Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" in three performances in Utah on Oct. 22, 23 and 25.

Twenty-one members of the Fujiwara company will arrive in New York shortly via boat from Yokohama to present "Madame Butterfly" with the New York City Opera company on Oct. 9. A second performance is scheduled on Oct. 18.

Although Yoshie Fujiwara, tenor and manager of the company, announced in San Francisco recently that the company was abandoning its tour after the New York performances, it was reported here that the scheduled Utah performances would not be affected. The Fujiwara company is reported to have dropped plans for performances in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Henry Kasai of Salt Lake City reported this week that the Fujiwara company would appear in Salt Lake City in the Granite Arts series at Granite High on Oct. 22, in Ogden at Weber High's Lyceum series on Oct. 24 and at Brigham Young University in Provo on Oct. 25.

The Japanese troupe will be accompanied in all performances by the Provo Symphony orchestra. Four Utah singers will take Caucasian roles with the Fujiwara troupe in the presentations of the Puccini opera.

The Fujiwara company's leading singer of the "Madame Butterfly" role has been Michiko Sumihara who is now in Paris. In her stead the part will be sung by Harue Miyake.

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