Simultaneous rites of naturalization for 50,000 planned

Washingto More than 50,000 Japan- ca's foreign-born will be sworn in simultaneous naturalization ceremonies throughout the country on Wednesday.

Gen. Joseph Swing, immi- grants-naturalization com- missioner, has been working on these ceremonies in secret for several weeks, having in mind to clear up a large accumu- lation of petitions and at the same time dramatize the im- portance of acquiring citizenship.

Color, pomp and circumstance will mark the event, in- volving such settings as the Hollywood Bowl, Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, and the Polo Grounds in New York.

District directors have been instructed to calendar Nov. 11 all unprocessed cases for favorable action. The Justice Department also added that about 8,000 foreign-born persons will be sworn in at the Holly- wood Bowl and Ebbets Field, and the rest will be involved at Polo Grounds and about 350 places.

There should be about 300 Issis among the 8,000 new citi- zens at the Hollywood Bowl cere- monies Nov. 11, according to one Issi who has been work- ing closely with local naturali- zation authorities.

On the basis that Issi ex- panding pace of naturalization cannot have been called (because Issis are reluctant to take steps because of future examinations to be con- ducted in the number of 300 is probable, it was explained.

Los Angeles I&NS calls in final Issi group

Los Angeles A final group of the 8,000 Issi who are being scheduled for naturalization in the Immigration, Naturalization Ser- vice, was cleared for naturalization at the JACL is providing free inter- pretations.

Many petitioners are being called within two or three weeks' time, and it was revealed by the JACL that the stepped-up efforts of the I&NS office in recent months.

A-bomb survivor enlists in army

San Francisco Kazumi Sadamasu, 24, of Palo Alto, a survivor of the Hiro- bombing of Hiroshima, was sworn in the Army Sept. 18. He said he enlisted because, "I feel it is my duty as an Ameri- can to serve my country.

Sadamasu lost his parents and a brother in the atomic blast nine years ago. He suffered severe injuries and was in a hospital for two months. He was a mule-herd from ground cor- ner at the time of the blast.

He now enlists the army to Japan with his parents when he completed his ninth grade in 1947, he returned to the United States in 1948.

Gas station robbery

Seattle After buying two flashlight batteries for 24 cents, a man and woman were re- manded the money in the cash register of a gas station at 923 Seneca Ave. Apparently, they were robbed of $200.
Tokyo Topics by Tamotsu Miyazawa

American boy on Japan stamp

(Until Tamotsu Miyazawa, who has been tendering resignation this past week, has finished with his weekly reports, we shall continue to publish previous issues.)

His successor, William Hillhouse, is today the垣� founder of the American Boys on Japan Society.

He is the frugal friend of the young Russel men who have been driving around on field books and other agencies.

"I took many pictures of cases of racial discrimination and books and magazines that are not available in my country. I have found the examiners of our boys would come to Japanese stores and I would be very happy that his ignorance with the help of the Japanese police authority."

Russel, after serving in the army, returned to Chicago and was married to Jean Headl of Lapaz, and is a proud father of two girls. It is the first American representative of Deker Brothers, among specialists of New, N.J.

Among stamp collectors, this story is widely circulated. The name of Russel was to be that of a Scout boy to be put on a picture in a

Commemorative Proposal

The American Boys on Japan Society returned to the office of The Yokohama Post this week in London that year. The proposal was to hand in a larger design in commemoration of the issue. The Society commemorates the anniversary of the great event by such a commemorative issue.

Arthur McCullum, who is one of the active events of the American Boys on Japan Society, has a certain influence of its helpfulness.

JAL issues stamps with the commemorative stamps to permit Japanese to visit Los Angeles as a special privilege.

Friday, October 5th, 1984

by Harry Hordi

Holiday Issue time again

October is the usual month that the PC gets the dust off its files labelled Christmas edition. Several early dates have been discussed to get feature pictures into the Christmas section of the 72 issue. However, the pre-release format shall be made available on the 2nd week of November.

Another issue, possibly of 1985, will be the JACL chapter to be released by the stick issue of November. So, get the reproductions made over the holidays and keep 'em in the post office to keep your mailboxes filled with the set of the PC. The JACL chapter should get out the 2nd week of November.

We shall review a calendar of events as given by the PC, if the PC gives the dust off its files labelled Christmas edition. Several early dates have been discussed to get feature pictures into the Christmas section of the 72 issue.
Politicating at a wedding party

There's more handshaking and backslapping at Nisei get-togethers these days, noticeably more. The political season is here, and that means the candidates are out beating the bushes for votes.

Nearly a score of Nisei are running for office on Oahu. This number is probably larger than in any election heretofore.

When Nisei gather in large numbers, you're almost sure to find some candidates making the rounds introducing themselves or being introduced by friends to other friends.

The odd-night, while at a large wedding reception, I noticed a good deal of this type of politicating. The technique, as the candidate learns quickly enough, is to get around to as many peoples as possible at a party.

Do not get into long-winded conversations but keep moving, and be sure your wife is making friends for you among the women folks—that's advice of one of the candidates who has added, "don't be too long at one party, if there's another one going on somewhere else, too."

Hawaiian politics has its own brand of election rallies. Both the Republican and the Democratic parties arrange for these night-time rallies in various parts of the island, and at times in an area.

Candidates speak from a "mike" on a wooden, portable platform decorated with party banners. A musical group goes along to add zest to the program.

Speeches are limited to three minutes each, barely enough time for each one to make a self-introduction with such vital statistics as to where he was born, educated and employed; how many offspring he has, and what a helpful fellow he really is.

After the weaker candidates are eliminated in the primary election on Oct. 2, there'll be more speaking time scheduled for the general election campaign which winds up on Nov. 2.

A veteran campaigner was surprised the other day over the improvement of both speakers and speeches.

"During my time, only a couple of candidates spoke correctly," he was told. "Now, only a couple that I heard the other night spoke English with an accent."

Time was when pidgin English was a stock in trade of most candidates, and the crowds enjoyed the patois. Nowadays, the fellows who deliberately tortures the English language to get a laugh out of his audience is the exception, rather than the rule.

Approach improving

The higher quality grammar heard today makes for fuller rallies but pleases the school teachers who have trouble enough with youngsters copying the pidgin of the early politicians.

The rallies themselves are slowly becoming passe. Radio and television are a more effective media to reach the masses.

TV is being tried for the first time in Hawaiian politics, but the politicians are a bit wary of it.

My own observation is that TV can win a lot of votes if the speaker is fluent, has a ready smile and easy manner, and can talk solid sense. But how many can meet such standards?

It was painful watching on TV recently, a Nisei candidate who was new to television. Obviously he had no coaching. He wore a dark, dark suit which "glared back" on the TV screen. He looked nervous and his speech was unphrased. His energy was lost, instead of won, votes with that inert performance.

The more ambitious politicians are making house-to-house calls. There's nothing like a face-to-face meeting for an office seeker to impress others; that is, if he is the type that can impress others.

A telegrapher confided to me that a Nisei candidate came to him one recent Tuesday. "It was my night and I was busy," she related. "But when this handsome fellow knocked on my door and introduced himself I was so captivated by his courteous voice, I was for him right then and there.

The personal approach is still the best technique in political salesmanship.
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Chicago Corner . . . by Smoky Sakamura

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SUMMARY OF NAT'L CONVENTION TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT ISSUE

Max Sutow, National JACL Director, will summarize in his monthly report to be published in the November issue of Pacific Citizen the business functions of the 36th National JACL Convention. Convention delegates are expected to be in the hands of their respective delegates in November, it was stated.

IN HONOR OF

Haruyoshi Yasumoto of Watsonville, who has studied at the University of California, will again enter in the competition of the 18th Annual Chrysanthemum Fair Art show opening this year. Mr. Yasumoto was first place last year and was also awarded the first place in the State Fair student division.

WASHINGTON

Bertha Bern, Ms. Roosevelt, 35, Returned to Japan.

JACL Notes

Thanks to one of our past presidents who, I understand, made an original suggestion, the Aki and Kusano Travel Bureaus of San Francisco have invited me to conduct a tour to Japan. The idea is to take as many of the Japan Travel Bureau as will remain with the party while in Japan. It will be a very well-planned trip starting on Tuesday, Nov. 16, via Pan American Airways. The very delightful itinerary planned by Aki and Kusano Travel Bureau is as follows: Tokyo, Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Hakone, Mt. Fuji, Hakone, Yokohama, Tokyo. One night will be reserved for viewing the classic Kabuki. In Tokyo and another night to see the Tabarana show in Osaka. The tour docks with a "shoyoran" dinner party in Hiroshima. (The Ishimurans are conducting this tour as individuals.)

We hope that many of our Issei and Nisei friends will join us on this trip, and it is my sincere hope for this opportunity to enhance the knowledge of Japan, the home of both parents. This will give me much as a trip and I hope that I shall be able to understand and appreciate more fully her great culture.

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165 golfers vie in Chicago CL Open, women's division to be played over

Chicago

In the greatest golf tournament ever sponsored by a Japanese American group in Chicago, the Chicago JACL's Open golf tournament held at Glendale Country Club on Sept. 19 saw a total of 165 men and women golfers teed off in three hours' time under the direction of George Yoshihara.

Hank Yamagata walked off with the Championship Flight honors for a net score of 69, while Rocky Yamagata won the "A" Flight handily with a net 64. Low gross winners went to George Koyama who carried a 23.

The Women's Division was postponed until Oct. 2 as some of the foursomes were unable to finish due to darkness. The scores of those who finished early were disregarded and the tourney will be played over.

Tournaments were awarded to the first three top scorers in the men's flights while balls went to those up to 14th place.

SPORTSCAPES:

- **Football**

Art Takeda, 17th-ba halfback was pictured in the Football Annual magazine as one of Cal Tech's returning veterans.

The Engineer's eleven, in its 10th year, has 16 returning seniors and 12 returning men, including the Nisei veteran. It stands Y 10th in height.

Four Nisei were among 20 reporting to Coach Don Hall at Stockton College, which faces Riverside Jr. Little Rock in the Bowl championship, tonight. They are: Shiro Nishida, Nick Komada, guards; Jerald Kusaka, center; and Howard Takahara, halfback.

The Stockton College Cols (11th and 12th grade) has signed up Toshio Ishihara, quarterback; John Kowada, half; and Gary Ishihara, halfback.

Shun Tamura, returning between Seattle and Los Angeles, is one of four Nisei: Masao Fukuoka, Frank Higa, Ken Yamada and Jan Takimoto, beginning workouts to defend their Bas-Jan title. Conference title for the fourth year.

Gilroy grad. Bob Hiro...

**Mabel's Able**

TATS KUSHIDA

We can't seem to get it out of our blood. The conviction is... is there because we are still winding it up to see if it will balance the minus.

One of the remarkable things about the 13th Annual Mabel's Able is that many of the groups in the past have joined in the fun. The OPA, OSA, and the NWL are just a few that have taken part in this event.

Mabel had prepared a series of dances, each one designed to show off the skills of the different groups. The event was a huge success, with many people coming out to enjoy the fun.

Tremendous transportation help

The Hull-Dobbe, a local Ford dealer, went all-out to be the goodwill and friendship of the convention-goers, and did it like they have. A fleet of five brand new Fords, including a wagon were placed at the disposal of the transportation committee. The firm's sales manager, Bill Keller, even loaned it to Nisei salesperson, personable ED KUSADIA, full time to supervise and supervise the use of the cars.

We knew the firm was a pre-war Boyle Heidt and a partner, when we called him Kotly. He played varsity football at Van-ans, Keen, a 175-lb. veteran.

The scheme was through golfers to return through Japan to tour a meeting in Chicago, Kansas, Ame, America. This group, this season, will also teach social studies, physical education, and head track coach.

**‘Friendly’ convention**

Dr. ROY NISHIKAWA who chaired the don of a lapsed ore, was impressed by the many new friends he made with the convention committee extend as much cordiality and hospitality to the guests as possible. He wanted this to be truly a "friendly" resort.

There is no doubt that Mabel's work was very much appreciated. Letters we have received from parents to our officers that the friendship of everyone at the convention above the nice comments.

30 more JACLs requested

A "final" batch of 30 JACLs for assembly on their own calls this time, was a major success. The firm's sales manager, Bill Keller, even loaned it to Nisei salesperson, personable ED KUSADIA, full time to supervise, supervise the use of the cars.

**Visitor from Hawaii**

A distinguished visitor from Hawaii paid a call on the 20th. He is KENJIRI GOTO, who for seven years has been a student of University of Hawaii, in Honolulu. He is the youngest Nisei to tour a meeting in Chicago, Kansas, America. This group, this season, will also teach social studies, physical education, and head track coach.

Baron, of course, is well known to thousands of JACLs as a naturalized American, who has received his citizenship through the JACL-sponsored naturalization program which extended naturalization to all Nisei who served in World War II. The JACL'ss service and help the up-to-date situation at the JACS office which is now, a petitioners within a couple of weeks for their tests.

Boys Town experience

When PAT OKURA, past naa, told us of his experiences at Boys Town, Nebraska, he was on the staff as a psychologist. He was amazed to learn that the children were taught the value of hard work.

He and his wife, mostly Lily, guided the families towards a nee, ran a recent evening meeting of the local Optimist Club and brought the children home. They are the boys who grow up to be colorful movie stars. Naturally, the Optimists, who started it all, were deeply interested.

The event was held in the Boys Town auditorium, with a JACLk新鲜的特殊性。我们的夸美纽斯纪念品迷你版，可以让本地的第四处ESTHER MORE和OR GBABY HABIT

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### Organic Chemistry to study at Sendai university

- Dr. Masahiro Tanaka, a faculty member of Biker Laboratory, a research division associated with Drug Co. here, will pursue graduate studies in chemistry and natural products as a Fulbright scholar.
- The former Sendai JACL held a farewell party on April 19 for Dr. Tanaka, who is leaving Japan for his studies at the University of Michigan. The party was held at the Sendai JACL's headquarters in Sendai, where Tanaka is a well-known chemist. He will be working on studies related to the isolation of natural products from plants.
Little Quemoy

The timing of Communist China bombarding little Quemoy suggests a connection between this action and the power Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference that opened in Manila on Sept. 18. It is known that the Communists have used this strategy: promising on one hand and threatening with war on the other. The Reds promise re-education of their armed forces in Korea, but also shelled Quemoy and even shot down an American Navy patrol plane off Siboney.

The same reasoning could keep the world off balance and effect a split in the United ally even attempts to distract attention from the pressing problems of Europe.

While we feel confident the American people won't be stampeded into war, this situation should be challenged only so far.

The more Red China and Soviet Russia flex their military muscles, the more they wish to own their destruction. The President's statement of Aug. 17 that an invasion of Formosa would have to pass over the Seventh Fleet means things have changed since 1952.

Anti-Segregation

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