



JACL BOWLING ELIGIBILITY CLARIFIED

San Francisco

A clarification of the eligibility rules governing the participation of non-Nisei in the 1955 National JACL Bowling tournament scheduled for Mar. 3, 4, 5, and 6, in Long Beach, was announced this week by JACL National Director Mas Satow.

The original ruling as decided by the team captains at Chicago this year was as follows:

1. Non-Nisei bowlers who have participated in previous National JACL tournaments must have been JACL members for three consecutive years.
2. Non-Nisei bowlers who have never participated in previous National JACL Tournaments must have been JACL members for five consecutive years.

Need of Clarification

Satow stated that two factors have called for a clarification or modification of these rules.

In the first place, the rulings involving a several year period, were made without any advance notice.

Secondly, the intent of the rulings must be considered; namely, the non-Nisei bowlers who have no regard for the purpose or spirit of the National Tournament and seek to enter for their own selfish purpose.

After consultation with members of the Tournament Committee and members of the National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling, the JACL National Director announced that the following revised rulings would apply for the 1955 National JACL Bowling Tournament:

Revised Rulings

1. Non-Nisei bowlers who are bowling in an established Nisei league and who will have bowled 60 per cent of the league games as of the Tournament entry deadline, and who are 1955 members of JACL, may participate.
2. Non-Nisei bowlers who have participated in previous National JACL tournaments and who become JACL members for 1955 may participate. (For the 1956 Tournament turn to Page 5)

OREGONIANS REMEMBER NISEI WAR DEAD AT PORTLAND OBSERVANCES

Portland

Nisei Soldier Memorial Day was observed here Oct. 31 under the joint sponsorship of the Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL chapters and the Oregon Nisei Veterans at the Rose City Cemetery.

Major Fred J. Walton, wing chaplain of the Portland Air Base, gave the major address. Introductory remarks were made by Dr. Paul Oyamada. John Hada, Toshio Okino, Henry Tsugawa, John Hada and Toshio Okino presented the wreaths.

Former Oregon Nisei members of the 442nd, whose names are inscribed on the Nisei Memorial at Rose City include:

Frank Hachiya, Tom Takemoto, Jimmy Kokubu, Shin Sato, Roy Morihiro, Roy Naemura, John Kyo-no, George Mayeda, Stanley Oba, Thomas Kuge.

Others who lost their lives

Murder trial

San Francisco

The trial of Gentaro Kato, 28, Japanese seaman charged with the knife-slashing of a Lodi Nisei last Sept. 26, has been set for Nov. 17 before Superior Court Judge Orla St. Clair.

Eisenhower greets Santa Monica Issei at pre-naturalization fete



Among the 1,000 Issei naturalized in the mass naturalization ceremonies this week at the Hollywood Bowl was Kenjiro Tanaka of Santa Monica, among special guests of President Eisenhower at a White House reception prior to the nationwide citizenship exercises. —Shin Nichi Bei Photo.

Coast Guard academy seeks Nisei applicants; examinations set Feb. 28

Washington

Applications for the annual nationwide competitive examination for entrance into the United States Coast Guard Academy are now being accepted. Coast Guard officials informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Qualifications for acceptance into the Academy at New London, Conn., are based on excellent health and passage of a competitive examination. There are no state or area quotas and no congressional appointments, the officials said.

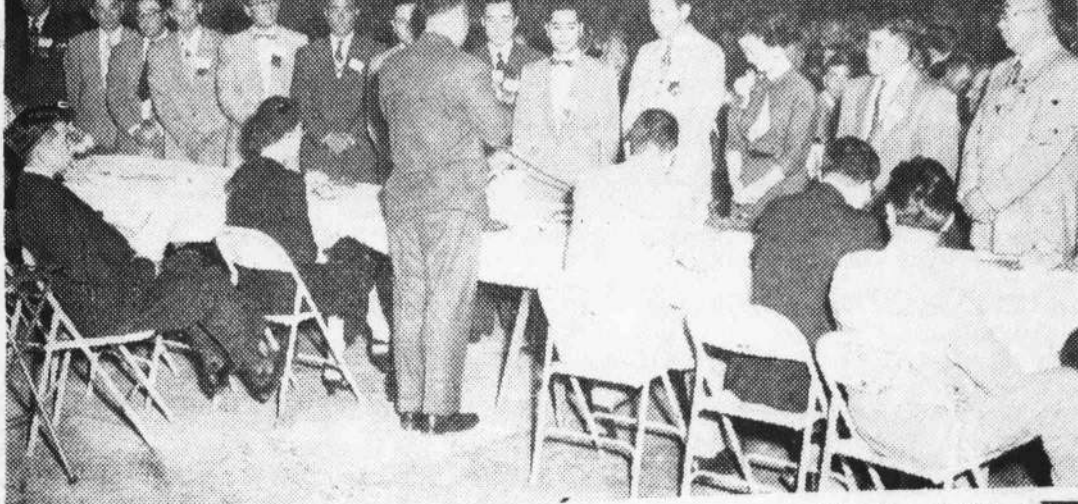
The physical requirements include excellent health, 20-20

vision without glasses, and a height between 5 ft. 6 in. and 6 ft. 4 in. Applicants must be high school graduates by June 1955, and have satisfactorily completed high school course in physics, English and mathematics through plane geometry.

Nisei, between the ages of 17 and 22, who are interested in making application should write for details and application directly to: Commandant, "P.T.P.", United States Coast Guard, Washington 25, D.C.

January 15 is the deadline for candidates to file their entries and the nationwide competitive examinations will be given on Feb. 28.

Some 200 Coast Guard Cadets will be accepted from all over the United States for the four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree.



New district council officers and board members were sworn in by the National President George Inagaki of Venice, Calif., at the 14th Annual Goodwill Dinner of the Placer County Chapter, which concluded the fourth quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council in Auburn Sunday, Nov. 7. Installed were (standing, left to right) George Nishita, Tom Yego, Lefty Miyana, Roy Yoshida, Ken Fujii, Harry Itaya, Kay Kamimoto, George Inagaki (back to camera), Harry Itaya, Wayne Kanemoto, Oscar Fujii, Alice Shigezumi, Bill Matsumoto and Jack Noda, chmn. —George Makabe Photo.

By TAD MASAOKA

Washington

President Eisenhower personally greeted Kenjiro Tanaka, the California Issei, during the special pre-naturalization reception at the White House Tuesday.

Snaking hands with Tanaka, the President said:

"I am very happy to meet you, Mr. Tanaka."

Then following other individual introductions, the President turned to the group of 22 aliens to be naturalized Nov. 11 and told them that their responsibilities as citizens would be great. Study of their individual records has convinced the President that they "would be good Americans".

17 Nationalities

Tanaka, with other aliens

CHINESE TOT FIRST TO ENTER U.S. UNDER REFUGEE RELIEF ACT

Seattle

Tak Oi Shi, little Chinese girl who was abandoned in Hongkong seven years ago and reared at an orphanage, and now the adopted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Skinner, Tacoma, arrived here Oct. 25 via Northwest Orient Airlines to be the first person to enter the U.S. from the Far East under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953, according to the Associated Press.

Known as Susan today, she joins her four new brothers and sisters.

NEW IMMIGRATION CLEARANCE METHOD SET

Honolulu

When the American President Line SS President Cleveland docked here recently from the Orient, it marked the permanent establishment of a new immigration clearance program, which has been conducted experimentally for the past month.

The Cleveland carried a U.S. Immigration Service inspector who boarded at Yokohama and cleared passengers for immediate docking.

from all over the country, representing 17 different national origins, were flown to Washington for the White House reception. The group was to return to their respective communities in time to participate in the mass naturalization services Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

At that time, Tanaka was to be a part of the group of over 1,000 Issei participating with 7,000 other aliens in swearing-in ceremonies at the Hollywood Bowl.

Many other Issei in other parts of the Nation were also to be naturalized on Veterans Day.

Too Exciting

Meeting the President was "too exciting" that Tanaka could only say he was from California and had come from Japan, he explained later. He was "very happy" to meet the Chief Executive. He had carried photographs of the President with him in hopes of receiving an autograph, but during the excitement forgot to make the request.

Originally from Saitama Prefecture, he came to the United States in July, 1913. Tanaka was requested to say a few words before newsreel cameramen and reporters at the reception. Standing on a newsreel box to reach microphones, Tanaka declared:

"I came to this country 41 years ago. I like it very much. I had two sons in service and when I become a citizen, I'll be very happy."

Ike's Short Story

The President related to the group a short story of a man who was boasting his ancestors came to the U.S. on the Mayflower. There was another man, the President continued, who then injected that his ancestors came to America when the natural laws of immigration of that day before the arrival of the Mayflower were far more strict.

Tanaka, 59, is a resident of Santa Monica, Calif.; prior to World War II, he operated a vineyard in Sanger. He resettled in Los Angeles after being relocated to Poston WRA Center. His wife Teru is also preparing for citizenship.

His sons Takuji and Koichi are both veterans. Koichi is a graduate of Wayne University Medical School and is practicing in Detroit. Takuji is a pharmacist in Ventura, Calif. Daughter Tomiko is a laboratory technician in Detroit; the youngest in the family, Phyllis, is attending school in Santa Monica.

SAC TO MERCHANTS HAPPY OVER RESULTS

Sacramento

Prop. B, a \$1,500,000 fund to finance an ambitious redevelopment plan for Sacramento's West End, was defeated last week when it failed to get its necessary two-thirds majority for passage of bond issues.

There was considerable jubilation among the Japanese American community over this fate as West End merchants, including some 300 Japanese, opposed passage of the proposition. If passed, it would have meant another "evacuation" from the area without guarantee of compensation.

TOKYO TOPICS

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Formal report

Tokyo
Since my return from the United States, this reporter has been engaged in several lecture meetings; but it was on Oct. 30 that a formal report on JACL and Nisei activities in general could be presented.

Of late, the Japanese are very interested in what the Nisei in America is accomplishing. This interest has been heightened by Mike Masaoka's efforts for release of war criminals.

The formal lecture was delivered at the Nippon Club, Ki Kiumura, prominent writer, and other Tokyo city officials sponsored the lecture, which was ably presided by Suisai Matsui, Univ. of Chicago graduate who has acted in Hollywood movies.



★

Nisei present

Rather than relate what was said, this reporter would like to mention some of the Nisei who were present.

Dr. Masayoshi Morino—Tokyo's top official in the National Police, formerly from Alameda . . . Isanji Okimoto—Denver University graduate, now liaison official for the Justice Ministry . . . Roy Saiki—Univ. of Hawaii man and now Yomiuri's No. 1 sports writer . . . (Incidentally "Mash" Morino used to be a champion wrestler at California. Okimoto was a member of the first Nichibei Shimbun Kengakudan in the early '20s. Roy is scheduled to fly to Australia to report on their Olympic preparations, then visit South America and the Pacific Coast—probably the most travelling Nisei writer in Japan.)

Welly Shibata—managing editor of Mainichi English daily from Seattle. Everyone knows him from the early days as editor of Jimmy Sakamoto's Japanese American Courier. He looks as young as ever, probably the only fellow who stays young in appearance.

Edward Terada—the San Francisco Coit Tower painter, who is successful in the same field in Japan. He is the man who introduced native American Indian dances at the Nikakai Art Exhibition, still remembered as a ranking exhibit.

Shigeru Saito—the San Franciscan, who was detained in Siberia for many years. Co-founder of the No. Calif. YPCC, he now manages the American Pharmacy owned by Wesley Oyama.

Masa Yasueda—Univ. of Washington graduate who worked for the Japanese Consulate General in San Francisco as well as NYK before the war. He is manager of Modern Food—another Wes Oyama enterprise.

Hideo Hagiwara—formerly of Los Angeles, whose book on Iwo Jima was among the best sellers in Japan. Without him, no meeting is complete it seems. He also has interests in oil.

Kintaro Usuda—prominent boxer in San Francisco long ago and the first Japanese to participate in the Olympic Games. He is a well-to-do businessman.

★

Issei attending

Issei oldtimers present at the meeting were Iwao Tomimoto, who recently finished a book on Mike Masaoka and Hiroshi Miyamura. A strong Nisei advocate in Japan, he writes under the pen name of Yoneyama Bokuson and worked with the old S.F. Nichibei.

Seichi Sagitani, dean of Japanese newsmen in America when at the S.F. Nichibei, is never forgotten whenever we

Turn to Page 7 *

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

The 84th Congress

Congressional control

Whether they knew it or not, when the electorate voted the Democrats into control of the forthcoming 84th Congress, they in fact voted the Southern Democrats in charge of our legislative branch.

And, the State of Texas will be the kingpin.

Rep. Sam Rayburn will once again assume the Speakership of the House, a post he has occupied longer than any other man in history. With the exceptions of the 80th and 83rd Congresses, when the GOP was in control, he has served as Speaker since 1940.

In the Senate, Texan Lyndon B. Johnson will probably become the Majority Floor Leader, as well as chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee.

This means that the two most influential single individuals in their respective chambers will be from the Lone Star State.

And, since Senator Johnson is the personal protege of Speaker Rayburn and consults with him on most legislative matters, "Texas Sam," as the Speaker is affectionately called, will probably be the key person on all congressional questions.

Because Texas will dominate the Congress if both the Speaker and the Senate Majority Leader come from that State, and because Alben B. Barkley (Ky.), the former Veep who served for so many years in the Senate, will be entitled to more consideration than a "freshman senator", there is some speculation that some of his friends may boost him for the Majority Leader's post, the spot he resigned to serve as Vice-President with President Truman in 1949.

★

Democrats in the House

On the basis of the membership rolls of the 83rd GOP Congress, and considering the border states as being in the Deep South, 13 of the 19 standing committees of the House will have Southern Democrats as chairmen.

Fourteen of the 19 committees will also have as their ranking member Southern Democrats.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley (N.C.) will be the chairman of the Agriculture Committee. The next seven ranking Democrats will also be from the South.

Missourian Clarence Cannon will be chairman of the Appropriations Committee. The ranking Democrat is from Texas.

Georgian Carl Vinson will be chairman of the Armed Services Committee. The next four ranking members are from the South too.

Kentuckian Brent Spence will be chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, with the next three members from Georgia, Texas, and Alabama.

Rep. John L. McMillan (S.C.) will be chairman of the District of Columbia Committee. The next three ranking members are from the South.

Rep. Graham A. Barden (N.C.) will be chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. The next two ranking Democrats are from Pennsylvania and New York, followed by three members from the South.

Rep. James P. Richards (S.C.) will be chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee. Rep. Thomas S. Gordon (Ill.) is next in line, followed by Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (Pa.) and three Southern Democrats.

Chicagoan William L. Dawson will be chairman of the Government Operations Committee. Ranked next to Rep. Chet Holifield (Calif.) is a Missourian.

Texan Omar Burleson will be chairman of the House Administration Committee. The next seven ranking members are also from the South.

Californian Clair Engle, the only westerner slated to head a committee, will be chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Two Texans are next in line, before a Coloradoan.

Tennesseean J. Percy Priest will be chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, with the ranking members from Arkansas and Florida.

New Yorker Emanuel Celler will be chairman of the Judiciary Committee with Rep. Francis E. Walter (Penn.) and Thomas J. Lane (Mass.) as his top associates.

Rep. Edward J. Hart (N.J.) will be chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. The three ranking Democrats are from the South, North Carolina, Alabama, and Maryland, respectively.

Rep. Tom Murray (Tenn.) will be chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. His two highest ranking colleagues are from the South.

Empire Stater Gordon H. Scherer will be chairman of the Public Works Committee, with the next three ranking members from the South.

Chairman-designate of the powerful Rules Committee is Howard W. Smith (Va.). Four other Democratic members who served in the 83rd Congress are also from the Deep South, with the exception of Rep. Ray J. Madden (Ind.), who is next to the bottom in seniority.

Pennsylvanian Francis E. Walter will be chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, with a Missourian as his ranking Democrat.

Texan Olin J. Teague will be chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee. The four top ranking Democrats are from the South.

Tennesseean Jere Cooper will be chairman of Ways and Means Committee. Rep. John D. Dingell (Mich.) is next in line, followed by two members from the South.

Tennessee has three prospective chairmen in its congressional delegation, while Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, and New York have two each.

★

Democrats in the Senate

Of the 15 standing committees in the Senate, the South will control 10 of the chairmanships.

In 11 of the 15 committees, Southerners will be the ranking Democrats.

Two of the prospective chairmen will be from Georgia, two from West Virginia, and two from South Carolina.

Louisianan Allen J. Ellender will be chairman of the Agriculture and Forestry Committee. His two ranking members will also be from the South.

Arizonan Carl Hayden will be chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Georgian Richard B. Russell will be the ranking Democrat.

Senator Russell of Georgia will be the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, with the next four Democrats in seniority all from the South.

Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (S.C.) will be chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee. The three ranking members are also from the South.

West Virginian Matthew M. Neely will be chairman of the District of Columbia Committee. Sen. Albert Gore (Tenn.) will be the ranking Democrat.

Virginian Harry F. Blood will be chairman of the Finance Committee. The ranking member is also from the South, being Sen. Robert Kerr (Okla.).

Sen. Walter F. George, dean of the Senate in point of service, will be chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Sen. Theodore F. Green (R.I.), the dean of the Senate in age, is the ranking Democrat, followed by two Southerners.

Arkansan John L. McClellan will become chairman of the so-called McCarthy Government Operations Committee. Sen. Henry Jackson (Wash.) is the ranking Democrat.

Montanan James E. Murray will be chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (N.M.), is next in line, with Sen. Russell B. Long (La.) following him.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (Wash.) will be chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. Texas Lyndon Johnson is the ranking member.

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (W. Va.) will be chairman of the Judiciary Committee, with all of the remaining five members on the Democratic side from the South.

Alabaman Lister Hill will be chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. His ranking associate is also from the South.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (S.C.) will be chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. The ranking Democrat is from the South too.

Sen. Dennis Chavez (N.M.) will be chairman of the Public Works Committee. The next four in seniority among the Democratic members are Southerners.

Rhode Island's veteran Senator Green will be chairman of the Rules and Administration Committee, with the ranking member also from the South.

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Reason for dominance

The rule of seniority, longevity in continuous service, accounts for the fact that so many Southerners will be chairmen in the new 84th Congress.



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VERY TRULY YOURS

By HARRY HONDA

Historical movies

As long as people in general take movies as mere entertainment and not as an educational film, there'd be no point to this week's column; but, so many Hollywood productions blandly readjust historical fact that even a history minor collegian gets mad . . . One case in point is a recent preview of "Sign of the Pagan"—the story of Attila, the Hun, who dies of a dagger wound inflicted by his enslaved Gallic wife amidst a slam-bang battle of swords with his Roman adversaries . . . History says he died suddenly after a great banquet celebrating his marriage with a damsel—probably due to his own intemperance habits . . . For the sake of the movie, the former scene was the Hun



dying with his boots on; history pictures otherwise and very unheroic . . . Attila, as portrayed conscientiously by Jack Palance, is dark haired and tall; history describes him with premature gray hair and short in stature . . . As an add here, Attila's trampling of the fallen Roman empire laid the foundations of the glorious city of Venice, where fugitives sought shelter in the lagoons of the Adriatic Sea . . . The movies portray the scene of Attila being met by Pope Leo the Great, who prevented further sacking of Roman cities. In earlier campaigns in France, the good bishop Lupus of Troyes also persuaded Attila to spare the city, but the movies didn't tell that . . . If it had, the script might have added the lines that Attila knew how to conquer men but not the Lion and the Wolf (Leo and Lupus).

"Movies are better than ever", but not historically, for we know of other discrepancies . . . So long as we regard movies as dramatic adventures with some license to distort history, we won't run afoul with \$64 questions on quiz shows.

★ HONOLULU NEWSLETTER

Hawaiian Elections

★ LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA ★

Slowly the electorate and the politicians in Hawaii are recovering from the surprise landslide victory won by the Democrats in the Territory's general election Nov. 2.

Both winners and losers, and the voters who decided their fate, were unprepared for the one-sided outcome of the elections to choose Territorial and County officials.



The Democratic victory was notable particularly for the emergence of young Nisei candidates who swept into office against traditionally strong opposition.

For the first time in the 54-year history of this territory, the Democrats will have control of the Legislature. When the next Legislature convenes in February, the Democrats will have a 9 to 6 majority in the Senate, and a 22 to 8 majority in the House of Representatives.

The Democrats will control three of the four County Boards of Supervisors.

★ Two top positions go Republican

But the Republicans won two of the biggest prizes—the Delegate to Congress and the Mayor of Honolulu. In addition, they retained the chairmanship (equivalent to mayor) of one county.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Farrington was reelected by a narrow margin over her Democratic opponent, John A. Burns, in the only Territorywide contest. She succeeded her late husband, Joseph R. Farrington, in a special election last summer.

Of the 144 candidates of all racial backgrounds, 54 were Nisei, of whom 21 were Republicans and 33 Democrats.

Thirty-four Nisei came out winners in the Nov. 2 election. Of the 34, a total of 31 were Democrats; three were Republicans. Previously, two other Republican Nisei had clinched reelection by virtue of being unopposed.

★ Sen. Tsukiyama re-elected

A breakdown, by offices, of how the Nisei fared, shows the following:

SENATE—Three Nisei were elected or reelected. Senator Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, Republican, won reelection but will not be the President of the Senate, as he has been for the past two sessions, when the next Democrat-controlled Senate convenes. Two newcomers, both Democrats, were elected: Sakae Takahashi and Nelson K. Doi, both attorneys.

Two were defeated—Tom T. Okino, a Democrat incumbent, and Dean I. Ishii, a Republican newcomer.

HOUSE—Fourteen Nisei made the grade.

Those reelected were Raymond M. Kobayashi, Steere G. Noda, Yasutaka Fukushima, Toshio Serizawa, and Toshiharu Yama, all Democrats except Fukushima.

Elected for the first time were Stanley I. Hara, Sumio Nakashima, Robert N. Kimura, Nadao Yoshinaga, Dan K. Inouye, Masato Doi, Spark M. Matsunaga, Russell K. Kono and George R. Ariyoshi, all Democrats.

★ Nisei war veterans first-time winners

The Nisei whose victories evoked the most surprise and comment were Inouye, Doi, Matsunaga and Kono from the Oahu Fourth District. All first-timers, they ran as Democrats in a traditionally "haole" (white) stronghold from which the Democrats had not been able to elect a single candidate since 1946.

This time the four Nisei won over nearly all of the veteran non-Japanese incumbents. All four are World War II veterans in their 30s.

An upset was the defeat of Rep. Thomas T. Sakakihara, Republican, a long-time, influential member of the lower house. He lost reelection by a 36-vote margin in East Hawaii.

Other incumbents who lost in the House race were Reps. Tommy T. Toguchi, West Hawaii; Barney H. Tokunaga, Maui; Clarence Y. Shimamura, Oahu Fifth District, all Republicans.

HONOLULU BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—Nisei took four of the seven seats. They are Mitsuyuki Kido, Matsuo Takabuki, Mitsuo Fujishige and Richard M. Kageyama, all Democrats.

James K. Murakami, Democrat, won an upset victory for Honolulu auditor.

Other Nisei winners and their offices:

Hiroshi Tanaka, East Hawaii Supervisor; Yoshito Tanaka, Hawaii County attorney; George Fukuoka, Dr. Shigeru Miura and Tom Tagawa, Maui supervisors; Goro Hokama, Lanai supervisor; G. N. Toshio Enomoto, Maui clerk; Hiromi Choriki and George K. Watase, Kauai supervisors; Toshio Kabutan, Kauai attorney. All are Democrats except Enomoto.



Guy Robert Gordon, 2½, son of a Salt Lake City veteran who married a Japanese bride, may be sent back to Japan unless Congress passes a special law allowing him to stay.

—Courtesy: Deseret News

Young tot, 2½, liable for deportation to Japan due to residence ruling

Salt Lake City

Little Guy Robert Gordon is a happy 2½-year-old boy here, unaware that he is in trouble with immigration officials.

U.S. immigration officials say the little fellow is in the country illegally, and according to the strict letter of the law, should be deported.

Last week it looked as though there might be a way out of the heartbreaking problem.

Rep. William A. Dawson (R., Utah) told the child's father, William P. Gordon, 757 W. 1st North, that he had informed the immigration service that if necessary he would introduce a special bill in Congress to keep the child from being sent back to Japan.

Faces Deportation

Unless a technicality in the federal immigration law is changed or modified in his particular case little Guy must face deportation.

The child's father went into the armed services in 1948 and spent 37 months in Japan. There he met, fell in love with and married a pretty Japanese girl.

Guy was born while the couple was still in Japan.

When army service was completed, Gordon applied for

passports for his family of three. They were issued. His wife and their boy were recognized as American citizens.

The Gordon family arrived in the United States June 3, 1953, and three months later moved to Salt Lake City.

Residence Technicality

Last spring, immigration officials in Washington, D.C., discovered a technicality in the federal law which may cause the boy's deportation.

The law requires a certain period of residence in the United States of the father before the child's birth. This period is 10 years, five years of which must be after reaching 16 years of age.

Gordon can not qualify for his son on this point. He is only 21. Since his 16th birthday he has spent 37 months in service overseas.

Gilbert G. Gower, officer in charge of the Salt Lake office, Immigration and Naturalization

Nisei should help other minorities, veterans urged

New York

The Nisei, as a minority group that came through the test of war with a record unequalled to take their rightful place as Americans, should help other and later minority groups, like the Puerto Ricans, to establish themselves in American society.

This was the message given by the Rev. Israel Yost, chaplain of the 100th Infantry Battalion, at the recent 442nd Association's Reunion luncheon.

Both Yost and Col. Kai Rasmussen, former Camp Savage commander, stressed the role that Nisei can play in making democracy work.

Got the Breaks

"You got the breaks," Yost said. "For example, the 100th Battalion was made up of older Nisei. They were more experienced. They knew why and what they were fighting for. That was a break."

The Germans, Irish, Slavs and others went through the mill, he said. The Budaheads had their day. They paved the way in war. In peace they can help others toward democracy.

Colonel Rasmussen, in pointing up the role played by Nisei in counter-intelligence, said that the Military Intelligence School graduated 7,000 Nisei. In view of the number eligible for military service, he felt that this total was outstanding.

Reunion Dance

The 442nd Association's Fourth Reunion Dance was attended by about 250 persons, who witnessed the crowning of Queen Kathleen Eddy by Shirley Yamaguchi, Japanese screen star and wife of sculptor Isamu Noguchi.

The newly elected cabinet of the club was introduced:

Norman Kurlan, pres.; James (Bones) Taono, v.p.; and Floyd Yamaguchi, treas., Gordon Neal, sec.

Six candidates vie for NCYBL queen honors

Marysville

Six of seven member chapters of the No. Calif. Young Buddhist League are represented in their queen contest to be held at the Elks Club here Nov. 21, according to Roy Hata-miya, contest chairman. The candidates are:

Pat Ann Nakatsu, Marysville; Jane Mizuno, Stockton; Gail Wakai, Lodi; Carol Onodera, Florin; Miyoko Sasaki, Sacramento; and Gale Tokuyoshi, Delta.

Akiji Yoshimura, past Marysville JACL president, is chairman of the judging panel.

Service, said he thought a special bill introduced in Congress could hold up deportation until the problem is worked out.

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Chicago Corner

SMOKY SAKURADA

Around Windy City . . .

● Most thinking people are glad to see Illinois Democrat Paul Douglas back in the Senate, defeating his opponent by 250,000 votes last week. Two Chicago congressmen who have



been helpful to Japanese Americans were also returned to office. Sidney R. Yates (D) of the Ninth District won by 24,000 votes; Barratt O'Hara (D) of the Second District also won by a wide margin . . . The Illinois congressional makeup is split 13-12 with the Republicans ahead.

● Next year's primary and aldermanic elections will be held on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22; the regular elections come Apr. 5. It'll be the first time since 1927 that city primaries fall on a holiday.

● The Art Institute Dept. of Prints and Drawings has on exhibit lithographs and woodcuts in color by Max Kahn, celebrated graphic artist, until Jan. 1.

● An anonymous letter warning the Percy L. Julians to move out of their elegant Oak Park (Ill.) home by Nov. 1 has failed to stir the Negro family. Because such a threat sent through the mail is a violation of a federal law, the FBI was informed. But they went through worse things than letters. When they moved in to their 15-bedroom house in 1951, there was an unsuccessful attempt to burn the house while it was being repaired; and two weeks after they moved in, a dynamite bomb was hurled from the street to their flower bed. Their friends and neighbors, enraged, met and resolved to deplore vandalism and welcome the Julians. Mr. Julian, grandson of an Alabama slave, is a chemist who found a way to mass produce cortisone; was voted "Chicagoan of the Year" in 1949. His wife has a Ph.D. degree in sociology from Univ. of Pennsylvania, and mother of three children.

● Nisei prep and collegiate students attending Christ Congregational Church have organized as the Tri-C Club, Jack Okawara serving as adviser. New officers are Jean Matsushita, pres.; Bobby Oyama, treas.; Jane Hori, sec.

About people . . .

● Jack Kabumoto, Alvin Jeweler proprietor, 1372 E. 55th St., has on opening for a fulltime or part-time watch repairman. A CLer, formerly from San Francisco, he is married to Rose Mizoguchi of Sacramento and they have three children: Linda 9, Clifford 7, Cary 6.

● Harry Yamamoto, proprietor of Harry's Petite Cleaners, 1413 E. 55th St., sustained back injuries when he was driving his station wagon, south on Jeffery Ave. at 71st St. on Oct. 27, which was struck by an Illinois Central suburban train that overshot the station. The signal light was green and the train gate up at the time of the collision. The whole front and right side of the car was damaged. Formerly from Salinas he is active with the Nisei American Legion Post 1183. His son Glenn, 11, was a quiz program delegate from Parkside School last week.

● Allan Yamakawa, junior scoutmaster of Chicago Buddhist Troop 515, and Bobby Nakamura of Church of Christ Troop 41 were awarded their Eagle Scout medals last Sunday at Mandel Hall, Univ. of Chicago.

NISEI DRESS DESIGNER DIRECTS NIPPON-DESIGNED FASHION SHOW

Chicago
Six major Japanese cities sponsored the Japan Sample Show this past week at the Palmer House to promote U.S.-Japan trade relations. One of the major attractions was the fashion show featuring Japanese materials in Nippon-designed Western clothes, directed by Mrs. Kow Kaneko of Chicago.

Last April, the El Paso-born dress designer now married to a top flight art director visited Japan.

"I saw the beautiful handloomed fabrics made in Kyoto," she said, "and contrasted them with the cheap, shoddy 'Made in Japan' materials that find their way here and

I started thinking. "Italy, I knew, had built an important import business on her native fabrics since the war. Why couldn't Japan do the same?"

Backed by an influential Tokyo editor friend, she began to sell Japan's five top designers on creating a line of clothes for Americans. The resulting fashion show last Saturday was the first attempt.

The former Kow Dyo studied dress designing at the American Academy of Art here, directed the JACL fashion show at the Chicago National Convention in 1950 and is the sister of Ken Dyo, PSWDC chairman.

Befriended by occupation worker, Seattle-born Tokyo girl revisits U.S.

Albuquerque
The desire to see her "native land" has finally been realized by pretty Taeko Sakami of Tokyo, who is now attending the Univ. of New Mexico.

The petite Japanese miss was born in Seattle, Wash., and lived there with her family until she was three. Her father, a doctor, practiced in the American city for eight years before he died there. His family returned to Tokyo before Taeko had a chance to collect any memories of what she smilingly calls her "native country."

Although the distance was shorter between Tokyo and San Francisco, she chose to sail to Seattle to see the city of her birth.

Wants Degree

Taeko is specializing in business education in the College of Education this fall. She hopes to remain here long enough to receive a degree.

Her good fortune in coming to this country to study she owes to American friends whom she knew and worked with in Tokyo where she was a translator and clerk-typist for the Far Eastern Air Material Command.

After her graduation from Aoyama Gakuin Junior College for Women in Tokyo, where she majored in English literature, she went to work in the offices of the Air Force. There she met Mrs. W. Cyborski, who was her boss and who is her sponsor here.

Co-Workers Suggests

One of her co-workers was Martha Simons of Albuquerque, now Mrs. R. M. Carlsen. When Taeko asked her what college or university she would recommend for study, Mrs. Carlsen said the Univ. of New Mexico.

Mrs. Carlsen taught the Tokyo co-ed English shorthand in exchange for lessons in Japanese.

Recently Taeko was employed as a secretary and translator by Foreign Traders, a company importing goods from the United States, until she quit to come to America to study.

Friendliness

The friendliness of the people is the thing that struck her most about this country.

"Everyone is so friendly and kind to me," she said. "I believe you Americans make it a special practice of being kind to foreigners."

Nitta returns from Japan, signs 16 chick experts

San Francisco

S. John Nitta, head of the American Chick Sexing School, Lansdale, Pa., returned from Japan last Friday, signing up 16 Japanese experts to work in the United States. The group is expected to arrive here via APL early in December.

Asia Foundation

San Francisco

The Committee for Free Asia has a new name—The Asia Foundation, it was announced by Brayton Wilbur, board chairman. Its policies emphasize a program of long-term importance in Asia through scholarships, research and fellowships.

The wide streets and highways have also impressed her. "The cities are beautiful and your highways make it so convenient for you to travel."

The changes in Japan since 1945 have been tremendous, Taeko said. "Before the war we had a feudalistic system; the women stayed in the home and the men and women were educated in different schools."

Now, she said, the coeducational system is prevalent throughout the country. The women go out on dates, and there is a democratic atmosphere.

French Camp CL bazaar features 5:30 dinner

French Camp

So that all may enjoy the bazaar dinner, the French Camp JACL chapter bazaar will open its doors at 5:30 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 19, at the French Camp Hall.

Harry Ota, general chairman, disclosed plans are underway for more new games. He is being assisted by:

Mr. and Mrs. John Fujiki, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Itaya, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nakano, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ota, Messrs. Ben Hatanaka, Teruo Tanaka, George Komure, Bob Takahashi, George Matsuoka, Hiroshi Shinmoto, George Ogino, Hito Murata, Tak Takemoto, Tosh Hotta, Richard Yamada, Pete Takahashi, Fred Fukano, Mats Murata, Fumio Kanemoto, Hatsuo Nonaka, Yoneo Hisatomi, Joe Takeshita, Mmes. S. Iwata, George Shimazaki, Bob Ogino, George Hatanaka, Mits Kagehiro, George Shimomizu, Art Kaku, Morey Egusa, Misses Ayako Tsugawa, Micki Murata, Alice Shinmoto, Shiyeko Murata and Tamako Yagi.

Gilroy JACL to honor naturalized Issei Nov. 13

Gilroy

The Gilroy JACL will give a recognition banquet tomorrow from 7 p.m., at the Gilroy Community Hall on Baner Lane for the newly naturalized Issei citizens in the Gilroy, San Martin, and Morgan Hill areas under the chairmanship of Joe Obata. Haruo Ishimaru of San Francisco will speak.

Several prominent people of the community have been invited to attend this affair. They include:

Principal Olin Hadley of the Gilroy Union High School adult education program, City Councilman Sanchez, and Bill Ventre, businessman.

'Go for Broke' screened for last time in D.C.

Washington

A special showing of the dramatic movie "Go For Broke" was made available to JACLers in the Washington area on the tenth anniversary of the rescue of the "Lost (Texas) Battalion" as part of the Nisei Memorial Day Services, reported Ira Shimazaki, chairman of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee.

Jeffrey Schary, son of Dore Schary, producer of "Go For Broke," joined with many JACLers to view the motion picture for the last time, in a long time. The film is being stored in sealed vaults for preservation.

Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka, who also served as a special consultant in the production of the MGM picture of the 442nd Central Postal Directory, made the arrangements for the final showing here.

CHAPTER MEMO

Gilroy JACL: Tickets are available for the chapter's first annual Thanksgiving Day dance, Nov. 25, at the IOOF Temple, from:

Clark Taketa Barber Shop, San Jose; "Lefty" Miyana, Salinas; Yo Tabata, Mobilgas Service Station, Monterey; Oda Barber Shop, Watsonville; and Gilroy JACLers.

Clifford Sugimoto will be among intermission entertainers, according to Hank Yoshikawa, dance chairman.

New York JACL: Numerous Nisei organizations assisted in the Oct. 30-31 carnival at Werdermann's Hall. Added attractions were cartoon movies and dancing. Prize winners were announced as follows:

Pearl earrings, Kiyoshi To, Calif.; wrist watch, Sam, Denver; steam iron, Kaz Shintani, New York; oil paintings H. Eto, New York.

Portland JACL: A pre-election meeting was held at the Nikkeijin Kai on Oct. 26 to familiarize the new citizens with ballots, the candidates and measures. N. Yasui gave a brief run-down on the candidates. George Azumano and Dr. M. Nakata explained the measures.

Salt Lake City: New chapter officers will be announced and installed at the Nov. 19 dinner-dance, it was announced by Maurea Terashima, chairman. . . . The Auxiliary will hold its nomination meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Nakai, 3381 S. 9th East, with Mmes. Tama Kojima and Maurea Terashima co-hosting with Mrs. Nakai.

Fowler JACL: Nominations for the 1955 cabinet were announced at the general meeting of the chapter last week at the Fowler Buddhist Church.

Tulare County JACL: Japanese movies were shown last week as a benefit at the Orosi Japanese hall.

Salt Lake JACL: Nominations for both the JACL chapter and Jr. JACL organization 1955 cabinets were recently announced as follows:

Salt Lake JACL—Rupert Hachiya, pres.; Howell Ujifusa, George Yoshimoto, Mr. Tomoko Yano, Isamu Watanuki, 1st v.p.; Masuo Namba, Henry Kasai, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Jean Konishi, Mrs. Jean Ujifusa, rec. sec.; Anna Imai, Jane Sunahara, cor. sec.; Mrs. Rae Fujimoto, Mrs. Rose Kanazaki, treas.; Mrs. Hatsuko Yoshimoto, Mrs. Maurea Terashima, Rose Yagi, hist.

Jr. JACL—Shig Kanegae, Ted Nagata, pres.; Hatsumi Mitsunaga, Selma Mori, Alyce Watanabe, v.p.; Patty Kishimoto Edna Masuda, cor. sec.; Madge Hakata, Toby Sunata, rec. sec.; Piney Sonoda, George Tamura, treas.; Grayce Imai, Mary Takita, Frank Ujifusa, Joe Kamaya, soc. chmn.; Yuri Shiba, Nancy Kondo, pub.

East Los Angeles JACL: A box lunch social with proceeds going to the 1954 Christmas Cheer campaign will be held Nov. 20 at the International Institute. A similar event sponsored last year by the Southwest L.A. chapter netted \$130.25.

NOTICES

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Chicago CL set for 10th anniversary dance Nov. 20

Chicago
A special dramatization highlighting the 10-year history of the Chicago Chapter will be presented at the 10th Anniversary Dinner-Dance on Nov. 20 at the Shoreland Hotel, 5454 S. South Shore.

Harold Gordon, who will be in charge of the special program, has promised to make the highlight entertaining as well as interesting. Special greetings from the national president George Inagaki, and the chapter's first president, William Minami, who now resides in California, will be included in the special program.

According to Kumeo Yoshinari, president, the inaugural ball will be combined with the dinner-dance and the traditional inauguration will be conducted at the dinner by Dr. T. T. Yatabe.

Another feature of the program will be the special recognitions cited to outstanding chapter workers over the past ten years.

Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, National Recognitions Committee chairman, will present a silver medallion award to Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa "for distinguished leadership," an award made at the 13th Biennial Japanese American Citizens League Convention in Los Angeles.

Shig Wakamatsu will be in charge of the special guest list invitations which will include members of the Ko-enkai, the Issei financial supporting group. The toastmaster for the occasion will be Dr. Randolph Sakada and heading the Recognitions Committee will be Kumeo Yoshinari.

The dinner will be served from 6 p.m., dancing from 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at \$5 per person for the dinner-dance; \$4 per couple for dance only.

Philadelphians touring European art centers

Philadelphia

The K. William Sasagawa of Philadelphia are touring Europe this month visiting England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Portugal and Spain.

Sasagawa, formerly of Palo Alto, Calif., is director of exhibits for the local board of trade and conventions. His wife was one of the first Nisei to be employed by a major airline, in charge of the TWA international division here.

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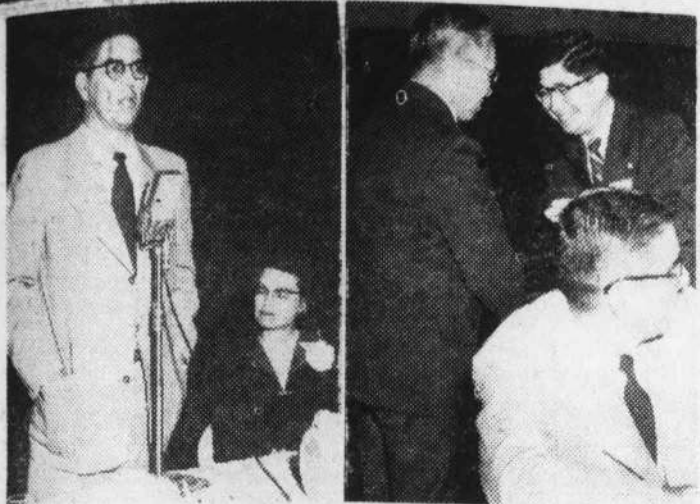
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LEFT—Harold S. Jacoby, Ph.D., professor of sociology at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, was guest speaker at the Placer County goodwill dinner. Head of the Internal Security Section of the Tule Lake WRA Center during the war, Jacoby is well acquainted with the problems of the Japanese Americans, and recounted the progress made by the group since that time. Seated is Mrs. Jacoby. RIGHT—Mike Masaoka from the Washington JACL Office (right) presented the Sapphire Pin to Kay Takemoto of Lincoln, Placer County, for his outstanding loyalty and devotion to the organization for over 25 years, during the banquet held in the armory at the 20th District Fair Grounds.

★ SCENE FROM THE GOLDEN GATE ★

Co-ordinating Setups

HARUO ISHIMARU

Another successful district council meeting was held under the auspices of the Placer County JACL Chapter in Auburn last Sunday, Nov. 7. The business session started with an informal luncheon of executive board members followed by the official District Council business session starting at 1 p.m.

Among some of the major items of new business was the establishment of coordinating councils in some of the larger geographical sub-divisions of the District Council and plans to maintain field offices through periodical trips by the regional director. The District Council voted to continue its budget and quota for 1955 which will amount to \$20,808 for the area.

The highlight of the day was the District Council dinner which was combined with the 14th Annual Goodwill Banquet of the Placer chapter. There were 450 persons who attended the dinner.

National President George Inagaki installed the new officers. Elected board members were:

JACK NODA, chmn.; BILL MATSUMOTO, v. chmn.; ALICE SHIGEZUMI, sec.; YASUO ABIKO, treas.; BILL FUKUBA, WAYNE KANEMOTO, OSCAR FUJII, SAM ITAYA, KAY KAMIMOTO, ROY YOSHIDA, bd. membs.

Ex-officio members are HARRY ITAYA, KENJI FUJII, MAS YONEMURA, SUSUMU TOGASAKI, TOM MIYANAGA, TOM YEGO, 1st nat'l v.p.; GEORGE NISHITA, past chmn.

Special awards of recognition

MIKE MASAOKA, Wahington JACL representative, presented special awards of recognition to KAY TAKEMOTO of Loomis, YAS ABIKO of San Francisco, HENRY TAKETA of Sacramento, GEORGE NISHITA of San Juan Bautista. The above members received the JACL sapphire pin which is given to outstanding JACL members who have records of long and consistent service to the organization.

TOM YEGO of Penryn, first nat'l vice-president, was recognized for receiving a Distinguished Community Service Medal at the recent National JACL convention.

Special guests for the evening were the new Issei citizens of Placer County. FRANK MATSUMOTO, a newly naturalized citizen responded in behalf of the Issei citizens.

Urge fuller community participation

Main speaker of the evening was Dr. HAROLD S. JACOBY, professor of sociology at the College of Pacific and a long time friend of the Japanese Americans.

He exhorted the Japanese Americans to participate more fully in the total affairs of the community. He suggested that the JACL as an organization seriously consider its functions and aims and to be aware of its responsibilities working towards a total integration of Japanese Americans into the American picture.

The members and officers of the Placer County Chapter are to be highly commended for this outstanding event. KO UYENO, chapter president, and NOB WATANABE, general chairman, bore the brunt of the highly successful program. Other members of the dinner committee were:

General Chairman — Nob Watanabe.

Guests—Hike Yego, chmn.; Kay Takemoto, Harry Kawahata, Frank Hironaka.

Finance — Tadashi Yego, Harry Kawahata, co-chmn.; George Hirakawa, Bunni Nakagawa, Hugo Nishimoto, Marian Imamoto, Jeanne Shimizu, Mary Hada.

Hall Arrangements—Charley Oseto, chmn.; Hugo Nishimoto, Aki Tsujimoto, Hideo Nomura, Edwin Yamashiro, Dan Kono, David Yamane.

Program—Frank Nimura, chmn.; Ko Uyeno, James Makimoto.

Decorations — Sumi Miyamoto, chmn.; Martha Iwasaki, Agnes Iwasaki, Satoko Makishima, Jane Hamada.

Publicity—Ken Masuda, chmn.; George Hirabayashi, Roy Yoshida, Kelvin Mitani, Homer Takahashi.

Guest Speaker—Tom Yego.

Catering—Dick Nishimura, chmn. Entertainment—Tom Matsuda.

Hostesses—Ellen Kubo, chmn.; Haruyo Miyamura, Hiroko Kashiwabara, Barbara Nakashima, Toshi Hamamoto, Martha Iwasaki, Satoko Makishima, Sumi Umezaki, Sumi

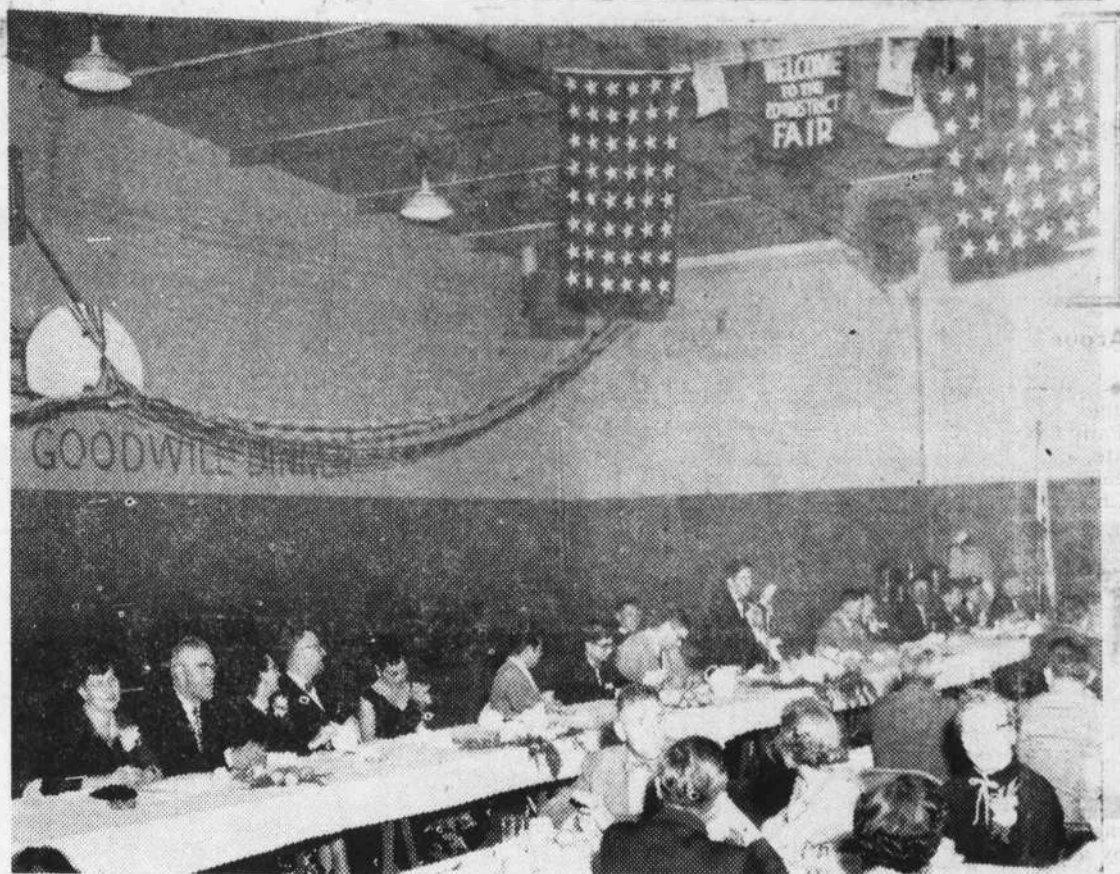
Miyamoto, Sachi Osaki, Jane Hamada, Marian Imamoto, Jeanne Shimizu, Mary Hada, Harriet Kawahata, Harriet Nakagawa, Amy Hironaka, Dorothy Hirakawa, Takino Yego, Hanayo Yego, Kimiko Nishimoto, Mary Sunada.

COMMUNITY CHEST AIDS HONOLULU YBA GROUP

Honolulu

The Honolulu Young Buddhist Association, incorporated in 1947, became a member of the Honolulu Community Chest two years later and is the only Buddhist group in America supported by Community Chest dollars.

It provides a social and recreational program similar to that provided for other groups by the YMCA, YWCA and CYO.



Head table of the 14th Annual Goodwill Dinner of the Placer County JACL Chapter, attended by over 420 people making it the largest ever. Among the members and guests

were some 58 visiting delegates from other chapters and over 120 newly naturalized citizens.



Four charming young ladies greeted delegates at the registration desk in the lobby of the Hotel Auburn. They are (left to right) Jane Hamada, Martha Iwasaki, Agnes Matsuoka, and Satoko Makishima of the Placer County

Chapter, and delegates George Nishita of San Benito County, Jack Noda of Cortez, and Wayne Kanemoto of Santa Clara County chapters.



All ladies attending the annual goodwill dinner, held in conjunction with the fourth quarterly meeting of the NC-WNDC this year, were given corsages as they entered the hall

by the members of the hostess committee. The banquet was the 14th in the series of yearly affairs.

(All photos on this page by George Makabe.)

Sacramento priest assigned L.A. post

San Francisco

The Rev. Sensho Sasaki, who has been with the Sacramento Buddhist Church for 15 years, will succeed Rinban Jokai Kow, who has retired from his post at the Los Angeles Hongwanji Betsuin, it was announced by the Buddhist Churches of America headquarters here. No date of the transfer has been set.

To be elevated to the post of rinban, Rev. Sasaki came to the United States in 1926 and served in Los Angeles, Stockton, Tacoma, Placer county before going to Sacramento in 1939.

Zenkai Okayama of Portland is being assigned to Sacramento.

Godfrey Show winner

New York

Yoko Matsuo, 23, of Franklin, N.J., was winner of the weekly Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout TV show Nov. 1 and appeared for a week thereafter. The violinist is a graduate of Julliard School of Music and has appeared in concerts in New England.

LONG BEACH PREPARES FOR BIGGEST NAT'L JACL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Long Beach
Naming of committee chairmen to direct the activities in connection with the ninth annual JACL National Bowling Tournament to be held here Mar. 3-6, 1955, was announced following a recent meeting of officials of the local JACL and the Nisei Bowling League.

Easy Fujimoto, tournament chairman and Fred Ikeguchi, president of the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, revealed the following committee heads: Easy Fujimoto, general chairman; Kazuko Matsumoto, sec.; Harry Iwasaki and Jack Kobayashi, budget and finance; Tomizo Joe, program souvenir booklet; Mas Shimatsu, trophy; Ty Kajimoto, tournament sec.; Fred Takahashi, sanction awards dinner-dance; Kaz Kato, and tabulations; Mrs. Sue Joe, hotel reservations; Mrs. Ruby Mio, date bureau; Fred Hasegawa, pub.; Mrs. Aiko Wada, women's tournament chairman; Mrs. Janet Kakurai, women's tournament sec.; Mrs. Haru Kobata, women's tournament treas.; Tom Miyawaki, alley registration; and George Kobayashi, transportation.

The tournament committee headquarters will be at 2050 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach 10, Calif., while the Wilton Hotel will serve as headquarters during the four-day tourney.

Present at the meeting were: Fred Ikeguchi, Easy Fujimoto, Harry Iwasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Tomizo Joe, Fred Takahashi, Paul Uye-mura, Tom Miyawaki, Mas Shimatsu, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kakurai, John Ishii, Ty Kajimoto, Kazuko Matsumoto and Tats Kushida.

Mas Satow, National JACL Director, conferred with committee tournament heads on Nov. 1 or to discuss eligibility regulations and other matters soon to be announced from National JACL Headquarters.

More than 100 teams were expected to enter into the men's events according to Easy Fujimoto, which combined with the women's events would make this the largest national tournament ever conducted.

WILDCAT KIM CHARGED BY POLICE AS MASTERMIND OF YOUNG BURGLARS

Honolulu
Charged by police with first degree burglary, professional boxer Philip (Wildcat) Kim, 28, was arraigned Oct. 29 on the felony count in District Court. Kim, detectives say, was the master-mind behind a gang of thieves operating in Honolulu at least since last February.

Charged along with the pugilist was Joseph D. Bahilot, 24. Detectives said Kim drove Bahilot to a residence on North Vineyard Street the night of Oct. 25. The latter entered the house but was surprised by the resident, Teruo Matsuura, and frightened away.

Drives Car

Kim was the driver of the get-away car, police said.

Detectives also questioned a 20-year-old suspect who may have committed as many as 100 burglaries all over Oahu. The youth is a link in the burglary ring allegedly sparked by Kim.

Kim, the alleged "Fagin" of the gang, was an inmate of Waialeale Training School from 1940 to 1946. On Nov. 1, 1947, he obtained a job there as night watchman, working his way up to boys vocational supervisor. He resigned his position in May, 1953.

15th Best Welter

Kim, a welterweight rated as the 15th best by Ring Magazine, also served as athletic director and assistant to William G.

Among, superintendent of the boys training school.

Kim fought his last fight here Feb. 2, losing by a TKO to Frankie Fernandez. He also appeared in the Mainland.

JACL bowling-

* From Front Page

ment, at Salt Lake City, however, the three successive year JACL membership ruling will apply, which means that non-Nisei bowlers who have participated in National JACL Tournaments should be invited to take out 1954 JACL memberships to preserve their status).

3. For non-Nisei bowlers who have never participated in a National JACL Tournament and who are not bowling in established Nisei leagues, the five successive year JACL membership ruling will apply. The 1955 membership can be considered the fifth year of membership.

Protecting Aspects

Bowlers are reminded that the National JACL Bowling Tournament is conducted under the moral support sanctions of the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress, and the rules and regulations especially with regard to JACL membership are set up to protect the officers of the Tournament as well as all individual bowlers who are members of both national bowling bodies.

"While we are trying to work out a ruling that is fair and yet in keeping with the purpose and spirit of our National JACL Tournament, certain adjustments may be necessary", Satow declared, "and there may be special cases which merit individual consideration which we will be glad to discuss if presented to the Tournament Committee and the National Advisory Board."

SPORTSCOPE

Football

Pasadena High's little scooter **Hideki Hamamoto** slipped into the end zone four times last week in the 27-19 victory over Pt. Loma on 20, 15, 20-yd. sweeps around end and a 2-yd. plunge. It was the second time this season he has crossed the goal four times in a game, boosting his season scoring to 12 TDs. . . . **Tom Uyeda** of Verdugo Hills returned a kick-off 95 yards for the longest run of the season in Los Angeles against Wilson High. Verdugo, however, lost 48-12. . . . **Don Narike** of Occidental College scored twice, snagging two passes of 9 and 25 yards. Oxy won 14-13 over Cal Aggies. He also tallied two weeks ago against Redlands on a 6-yd. plunge, but Oxy bowed 21-13.

. . . **Nisei Bruins** of UCLA finished their intramural flag-football league without defeat this season, but the Newman Club squad bested them 6-0 in the all-independent league playoffs last week. They meet the Nisei Trojans in the cross-town encounter at Rancho Sunday morning. Last year it ended in a 0-0 tie.

Baseball

Lefty O'Doul, who resigned as manager of the San Diego Padres, has left for Japan to escort the Tokyo Giants on a goodwill tour of Australia. The Padres won their first Pacific Coast League pennant under O'Doul's capable direction.

Ned Iwakiri, who pitched for Visalia in the California League last summer, played 15 games; went to bat 16 times and had 4 hits for a .250 percentage. Visalia finished last in the eight-team loop.

Bowling

George Inai, who became the seventh Nisei to bowl a perfect 300 game, continued to display his power in the San Francisco Nisei Majors with a 651 series last week.

Sam Nakatani rolled a 279 at the Los Angeles Nisei Aye League at the Vogue last week for the season's best game. He wound up with 633 series. . . . **Chiyo Tashima** slipped from third to fourth spot in the So. Calif. women's match game championships last week, rolling a 1430 in eight games.

Tennis

With six straight team victories, **Angelus Tennis Club** wrapped up the Los Angeles Municipal League B-3 championship Sunday for the club's first league title. They will engage in inter-league class Bee tennis playoffs. Stalwarts for Angelus include **Seikizo Yoshikawa**, **Shig Ito**, **George Ishimoto**, **Alva Yano** and **Jimmie Sakimoto**, men's singles; **Ted Sasaki**, **Frank Saraye**, **Joe Nagano**, doubles; **Sumi Kamachi**, mixed.

✓ **Mary Ichino**, longtime resident of Washington, D.C., has been appointed nurse at Galaudet College for the Deaf.

THE SOU'WESTER

Epopoeia

TATS KUSHIDA

To our beloved national first vice-president and former VCWNDC chairman from Penryn (Placer County), Tom Yego we modestly dedicate this poetic masterpiece.

Since Tom Yego's such a nice guy,
We don't mind at all to pass by
This week's Sou'wester
For an item that's bester:
The pix of the Placer fish fry.

Which reminds us of a Tokuzo Gordon limerick:

There was a young man named Skinner,
(Remainder not in good taste: Editor)

Sou'wester soliloquy

Ah, men! But Ah, women!

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

Liquor Licenses

By HENRY MORI

The explosive liquor license investigation, which already resulted in stiff jail sentences for some San Diego and Orange County holders and board of equalization officials, moved into Los Angeles this week.

While none of the Nisei licensees were found to be guilty of any irregularities to date, they have become targets of bad publicity, especially in Orange County where a cluster of pre-war liquor store operators became involved in a "too-quick" transfer scandal of their permits.

There, it was the El Robert Co. which reportedly owned a chain of establishments operated by some dozen Japanese Americans, who had just been re-issued their permits under amended Section 7.1 of the Alcohol Beverage Control Act of 1941.

The state contends that they (the Nisei) had not been in business long enough but that they were relinquishing their permits to El Robert Co. The law says such licensees must be in business for a period of not less than one year before any transaction for transfer could take place.

Los Angeles county holds 30 per cent of all retail liquor licenses issued by the state, and about 80 per cent of those issued since the war, which is the period being most closely examined by the investigators.

It is unlikely that so many Nisei would be entangled in the investigation, which, Attorney General Edmund G. Brown declared would take from six weeks to two months.

William G. Bonelli, the defeated incumbent of the Fourth District, Board of Equalization, will probably be among those who be subpoenaed here, although the San Diego Grand Jury would be to see him too.

Bonelli was a reluctant boss when it came to re-issuing permits to Nisei ex-licensees after the war, despite the fact that the State Legislature had passed a law providing for such action. He held on tenaciously even after the State Supreme Court in April had ruled 4 to 3 favoring restoration of an off-liquor license to Toshikuni Taenaka of Watts. Bonelli's reasoning was that said neighborhood "had changed" since 1941 when the veteran ran a grocery and liquor store.

The consistently-practiced discrimination here against former licensees who lost their permits at the outbreak of war have been one of the big factors why there existed an overflow of similar licensees in Orange County. Of course, all this is a matter of conjecture.

At the San Diego probe, one of the convicted was Los Angeles Assemblyman Charles Lyon of the 59th District who, at 68, must serve from two to 28 years for his part in the liquor license mismanagement.

He had been with the Legislature for over 30 years, and was one of the lawmakers who voted for restoration of permits to Japanese Americans. Lyon also supported A.B. 3512, which went through court procedure refunds on escheated farm lands once owned by Nisei.

From the spoils of bribery, overt acts, moral turpitude, and conspiracy, the public became aware of the frightening political upon which can be whipped out of liquor control.

And it voted last week for a change in the alcoholic beverage control laws in the state by removing this authority from the Board of Equalization and placing it with a director of alcoholic Beverage Control to administer liquor licensing laws in California.

The selection of such a person would be left up to the governor with Senate approval, subject to removal by the state of executive or by legislative majority.

One hopes such recurrences of liquor license injustices may never happen again.

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Denver Post critic praises voice of Miss Mukai in 'Rigoletto' role

Denver Miss Mariko Mukai, the Seattle-born Juilliard voice graduate, impressed the Denver audience on opening night of its opera season in Verdi's 'Rigoletto' at the Tabor Grand Opera House.

Alex Murphee, drama critic for the Denver Post, hailed the presentation as proving "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that Denver's own talent can offer a sumptuous performance.

Said Murphee of Miss Mukai:

"For one thing, Denver heard

for the first time a soprano voice of exquisite timbre used with complete artistry. The voice was that of the first night cast's Gilda, delicate and charming Mariko Mukai. Not only was she in perfect pitch at all times and ever singing with graceful intonation, but she managed to show that the famous 'Caro Nome' is not just a showpiece for coloratura brilliance but a poignant love song with meaning in context. Miss Mukai was infinitely touching in the long legato phrase of the finale."

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

SAN JOSE

ISHIDA—Oct. 23, a girl Deborah Miki to the Takashi Ishidas.

FRESNO

INAHARA—Oct. 8, a girl to the Shigeo Inaharas.

TAGAMI—Oct. 5, a girl to the Roy Toshimasa Tagamis.

TONAL—Oct. 4, a girl to the Sataro Tonais, Sanger.

WAKIDA—Oct. 30, a girl to the Harry Wakidas.

BERKELEY

MAYEDA—Oct. 31, a girl to the Masami Mayedas.

REDWOOD CITY

OKUBO—Oct. 30, a boy to the Alfred Okubos, San Mateo.

SAN FRANCISCO

IWAMASA—Oct. 21, a girl to the Hiroshi Iwamasas.

VISALIA

TSUKAMOTO—Oct. 21, a boy to the S. Tsukamotos.

ONTARIO, ORE.

IKEDA—Nov. 3, a girl to the Frank Ikedas (Ruth T. Kimoto).

NAGASAKA—Oct. 31, a girl to the Wright Nagasakas, Weiser.

SEATTLE

HIRANO—Oct. 30, a boy to the Iwao Hiranos.

SHIBATA—Oct. 31, a girl to the Teruo Shibatas.

Ishimaru autumn tour postponed till spring

San Francisco

The autumn tour of Japan under sponsorship of Aki and Kusano travel bureaus and conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Ishimaru was postponed until next spring.

Because many of the Issei applicants desiring to tour Japan would not be getting their naturalization certificates until later this year, the trip was postponed.

Murayama -

* From Page 2

speak of Japan-America relationships.

Dr. Sakigake Hideyoshi, dean of Japanese dentistry, was educated in America. He improved Japanese dentistry technically and academically.

Kaju Nakamura, former Kagoshima Diet member, sponsored many student tours through America and active in New York as early as 1905-06. Legislation improving Nisei status in Japan was among his interests.

Prof. Harry Teshirogi was in Salt Lake City, now in public relations work... Ko Ishii, former Director of the Information Board and consul at Vancouver, B.C., who aided in the organization of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, is a lawyer, handling many Nisei citizenship cases... Yoji Hirota, former consul in San Francisco... Reisen Narusawa, pioneer in Japanese photography... Yoshizumi Yokoe, outstanding sculptor of marble... Hiroshi Sugawara, prominent attorney who defended Japanese war criminals, including Gen. Sadao Araki... Tatsuo Hisatomi, director of the Cultural Asse. Protection Board of the Education Ministry... Tetsuma Hashimoto, anti-Communist leader... Tadamiichi Koga, Ueno Zoo director and unselfish helper when the stone lanterns and cherry trees were donated to Salt Lake City... Tahei Iiyama, former chief of the Fisheries Board... Shichiro Nagami, novelist... Gentoku Nakamura, director of Industrial Club of Japan.

It was surprising to find so many leaders conscientiously striving to better understanding and relationships between Japan and America. They will all help to welcome Mike Masaoka when he comes to Japan early next year.

SOCIAL NOTES

Chi Alpha Delta: UCLA's Nisei sorority held its annual Pledge Present recently with the following participating:

Jane Iwasaki, Susan Nakayama, Jean Shinoda, Michiko Matsuhara, Terry Fukunaga, Iku Yoshida, Ruth Fujita, Jean Aoki, Gloria Hatchimori, Joyce Nakamura, Irene Yamamoto, Helen Fujishige, Mariko Iwamoto, Helen Ibaraki, Ruth Omura, Hiroko Kowta, Kiku Shida, Hazel Kuriyama, Helen Uematsu, Sharlene Horiuchi, Jean Saito, Alice Ohtomo, Betty Fukuda, Aya-ko Nakamura, Keiko Takeda.

Livingston Grace Methodists:

A rare treat is in store for those attending the benefit Oriental bazaar this Saturday at the Livingston Union Elementary School. Dinner is being served from 5 p.m. Mrs. James Kirihara, Mrs. William Kimoto and Mrs. Tom Nakashima are chairmen of various booths.

Pasadena Inter-Club: The

first Interclub Council dance will be held on Nov. 27 (instead of Nov. 26 as reported last week at the Women's Club, 58 S. Sierra Madre Blvd. Among the 16 organizations participating is the Pasadena JACL, heading the band committee.

Missionary dies

Fresno

Lily Masada, 31, daughter of Mrs. Nobuyee Masada of Caruthers, who has served as a missionary worker in Beppu, Japan, died of cancer Oct. 28.



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KIKKOMAN SHOYU

EDITORIALS

New Citizens

Presence of Japanese faces at the many mass naturalization ceremonies on Veterans Day this week midst of other new citizens from various lands must have been a proud moment for those who labored so arduously for passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Bill two years ago. That was the measure which opened the gates of American citizenship to all.

The mass demonstration on the meaning of citizenship was touchingly shown to so many who have taken their birthright for granted.

Many a Nisei should speculate whether he would study U.S. history and government if he were 60 or 70 years old and then be grateful he was born here and tackle the obligations of citizenship.

Dixie Shintoism

Until the book, "The View from Pompey's Head" by Hamilton Basso, appeared, Shintoism was strictly of Japanese connotation. The author discusses Shinto traditions in terms of "ancestor worship" as practiced in Southern culture, where the gracious and genteel atmosphere is drawn as snobbish and hypocritical. The comparison appears appropriate.

While race hatred isn't sensationally depicted, there are deep undercurrents of prejudice that seethe under conventional amenities in the novel.

Holiday Issue

Less than four weeks remain until the publication of the 1954 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue. Already, energetic chapters have submitted greetings from local advertisers who appreciate and welcome the patronage of Japanese Americans, as well as one-line (name and address) greetings from their community.

Incentives for the chapter have been boosted by the PC business department, but advertising deadline less than two weeks away makes the proposition short-lived.

We should remind chapters here that a report giving us the highlight of the year are due about the same time. As years go by, each Holiday Issue assumes a sense of significance that only history can bestow.

A slight dip in the price of coffee poses the problem of whether to drink less and hope to bring it down further or drink more to take advantage of the saving.

FROM THE FRYING PAN

By Bill Hosokawa

First Grader's Comment

Denver
"What's your picture doing in this paper?" Pete asked the other day when the *Pacific Citizen* arrived. It was only his fifteenth question in 20 minutes, so I should have had a good answer. But I didn't. All I could say was that Mr. Honda, the editor, had asked for one, and he'd got it and decided to use it.

"Humph," said Pete, who is now in first grade and learning to use words of more than one syllable. "He don't use much editorial judgment."

Pete is a natural clown anyway, but some of the things he says and does keep the family laughing for hours afterward. He dislikes going to bed at night, and hates even more to get up in the morning. Each morning he asks plaintively with eyes opened a tiny slit: "Do I really have to go to school today?" Last night, after he'd been in bed a while, he got up complaining: "I was just attack-ted by a leg ache."

Last weekend Mike and I drove up to a dusty, decaying village named Padroni, near the city of Sterling on the northeastern Colorado plains. Even here, we found evidence that Japanese farmers had come, and gone. Almost everywhere we've been in the Rocky Mountain west, we've come across traces left by Japanese immigrants—high on the railroad passes over the icy Rockies, in the mining country, on the rich lands of the river bottoms. In decades past they came, struggled a while, and sometimes moved on, leaving faint clues of their passing.

Up the highway from Sterling are Iliff and Sedgwick where Japanese families still live. Kish Otsuka is one of the more prominent citizens of Sedgwick, a master farmer and

community leader. We didn't get far enough to see Kish this trip, but we did marvel at the fortitude of the Japanese who stuck it out even for a few years on the harsh prairie farms around Padroni.

No doubt it is the spiritual descendants of these pioneers who announced in Denver recently that the Mile-Hi JACL chapter is shooting for 1,000 members in 1955. Why, that's nearly half the number of Japanese Americans in the entire state! Harry Sakata, the membership chairman, and his committee have set themselves a lofty goal, but then to long-time Coloradoans nothing's impossible. I guess.

The Nisei will find a sincere and vigorous champion of fair play in Richard L. Neuberger, the new senator from Oregon. Neuberger is that relatively rare type of writer who is equally articulate on his feet. He has an excellent working knowledge of Nisei history and problems, raised his editorial voice against the evacuation, reported extensively on the shame of Hood River when a veterans' group tried to remove the names of Nisei servicemen from the community honor roll.

Neuberger and his wife Maurine at one time constituted 15 per cent of the Democratic party membership in the Oregon legislature. This led Palmer Hoyt, publisher of *The Denver Post*, to remark:

"We've all heard of the political party that was so bad off it could caucus in a phone booth. But, by the lord Harry, this is the first time I've ever heard of a political party that could caucus in bed!"

We commend for your reading Neuberger's latest book, "Adventures in Politics" (Oxford University Press, \$3.50), in which this and many another revealing story appear.

VAGARIES

By Larry Tajiri

Nisei in Politics



Denver
Unlike some elections of the 1940's, when Japanese Americans were made political scapegoats by some opportunistic and racist politicians, last week's balloting was the climax to a campaign in which the Nisei did not figure as an issue. Nevertheless, the elections did have some Nisei angles.

For the first time in the continental United States a Nisei ran for a state legislative seat on a major party ticket. As last week's PC reported, Carl Sato, a Mesa, Ariz., farmer, was the victim of the Democratic upsurge which found former U.S. Senator Ernest McFarland making a comeback by taking the statehouse away from Gov. Howard Pyle, the Republican candidate for re-election. Sato, long active in the JACL and former president of the Arizona Junior Chamber of Commerce, proved to be a popular candidate and undoubtedly would have won if the voting tide hadn't been running for the Democrats. As it was, he lost by only 170 votes out of nearly 4,000.

A Nisei has yet to win a state office in any of the 48 states, but the time will come when a Nisei in public life will not be uncommon. Carl Sato, on the basis of his splendid showing, may be expected to try again. After all, he and his wife, Susie, gained invaluable political knowhow in their first campaign.

Meanwhile, the news from Honolulu is that the Democrats have won control of both houses of the Hawaiian legislature for the first time in its 54-year history (Lawrence Nakatsuka has the facts and figures in his "Honolulu Newsletter" in this issue). Although some mainland observers have expressed surprise that Hawaii, long considered a Republican bastion as impregnable as Vermont, has gone Democratic, the development was not unexpected to anyone cognizant of conditions in the territory.

The Democratic sweep also brought into office a number of young Nisei who can be expected to play an increasingly important role in the future territorial affairs. Five of these Nisei are, in the words of the Associated Press, "highly respected young lawyers and war veterans. All of them are considered able and deserving of victory." And for the first time the number of Nisei elected there will be 22 Japanese Americans among the 45 members who will sit in legislative sessions at Iolani Palace—approximates the percentage of

Hawaiians of Japanese ancestry to the total population.

Hawaiian political commentators, however, have stressed that racial bloc voting was not a factor in the elections of the 22 Nisei. Rather, the interpretation is that a lot of tired, old professional politicians have been swept out of office by an alert electorate, and a group of young and able men have taken their places. Many of the newly-elected candidates are veterans of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the 100th Battalion, and one reason for the Democratic landslide in Hawaii may be that these men, and the men with whom they went to war and the women who married them, have reached political maturity and are having their say in territorial affairs.

The Democrats won the territorial house, 22 to 8, and control the senate by 9 to 6. In addition, they virtually swept the Honolulu board of supervisors, winning 6 of 7 seats. The Republicans are consoling themselves with two major victories. Elizabeth Farrington was elected delegate to Congress, the seat her husband, the late Joseph R. Farrington, filled until his death early this year. The GOP's Neal Blaisdell was elected mayor of Honolulu by an eyelash margin.

The effect of the Democratic landslide in Hawaii should be one to enhance the territory's chance for statehood, now that the Democrats control Congress. The Democrats will be less inclined to demand that Hawaii's statehood aspirations be coupled with that of Democratic Alaska. Instead, if the statehood fight proceeds as it has in recent sessions, the Republicans in the 84th Congress may become the party of the opposition to statehood for either of the territories. However, it is hoped that both parties will be able to rise above partisan considerations to grant long-awaited statehood to both territories, despite what the addition of four new senators and possibly three new representatives will do to the composition of Congress.

Whatever the election results in Hawaii portend, it is heartening to see the Nisei, particularly the territory's many war veterans, playing a vigorous role of leadership in public affairs. Defeat in Arizona, and victory for a score of Nisei legislative candidates in Hawaii are both symptomatic of the political maturity of the Japanese American population.



MINORITY

Detroit
Charles C. Diggs Jr., 31, a Detroit undertaker, last week became the fifth Negro to be elected to the House. He defeated incumbent Landon Knight (R) in Detroit. Other winning Negro congressmen are William D. Dawson (D, Ill.) and Adam Clayton (D, N.Y.).

Three states—Mississippi, Georgia, and Louisiana—all passed constitutional amendments designed to prevent the integration of schools despite the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation. In Mississippi and Georgia, voters last week approved a measure which provides for the closing of public schools, if the authorities so desire. In Louisiana, the school were placed under the police powers of the state.

DECADE AGO

Nov. 11, 1944

Japanese Americans rescue "Lost Battalion"; 442nd Infantry leads attack which relieves trapped U.S. unit (part of 1st Regt., 36th Texas Division) in Vosges foothills.

Citizens of Colorado reject anti-alien land law at polls; amendment defeated in close election.

Opposition to Nisei return to coast homes fades, says *Monitor* correspondent.

Deputy U.S. marshal admits mistake in striking Ft. Lupton Nisei.

Vandalism in Japanese section of Price (Utah) cemetery worries officials.

Seven Nisei given prison terms for violating selective service law.

Cpl. Yoshiharu Aoyama (Los Angeles) refused medical treatment for battle wounds; Silver Star given posthumously.

Sgt. Ted Tanouye (Torrance) knocks out two machine guns, kills 14 Germans on Hill 140.

Pvt. Jou Okitsu (Los Angeles) wins Bronze Star, cited for bringing medical aid to wounded comrades.

California primaries show disinterest in Yellow Perilism by voters; Lt. Gov. Fredrick Houser defeated by incumbent Sen. Downey (R., Calif.).

CALENDAR

- Nov. 13 (Saturday)
Gilroy—Issei Recognition dinner, Community Hall.
Venice-Culver—Issei diner, Stearns Barbecue, 6:30 p.m.
Pasadena—Issei dinner-program, Cleveland Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Detroit—Chapter election meeting, box lunch social.
West Los Angeles—Benefit movies.
Nov. 14 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Quarterly meeting, Hollywood Japanese Community Center, 1 p.m.
Cortez—Striped bass fishing derby, Frank's Tract.
Nov. 16 (Tuesday)
Selma—Fishing derby, Frank's Tract, 6 a.m.
Nov. 19-20 (Fri. & Sat.)
Gardena Valley—Benefit Japanese movies, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Nov. 19 (Friday)
French Camp—Bazaar, French Camp Hall, 5:30 p.m.
Salt Lake—In stallation dinner-dance.
Nov. 20 (Saturday)
MDC—Executive meeting, Hotel Shoreland, 9 a.m.
East Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer benefit box lunch social, International Institute.
Chicago—10th Anniversary dinner-dance, Hotel Shoreland.
St. Louis—Fall Festival.
Nov. 21 (Sunday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary visit to Laguna Home.
Nov. 25 (Thursday)
Gilroy—Thanksgiving Day dance, IOOF Temple.
Nov. 27 (Saturday)
Sacramento—"Your Stars of Tomorrow" talent show.
Nov. 27-28 (Sat.-Sun.)
Mile-Hi—JACL bowling tournament.
Dec. 4 (Saturday)
San Mateo—In stallation dinner-dance.
CCDC—JACL Bowling Tournament (tentative).
Dec. 5 (Sunday)
CCDC—Annual conference, Hacienda Hotel, Fresno.