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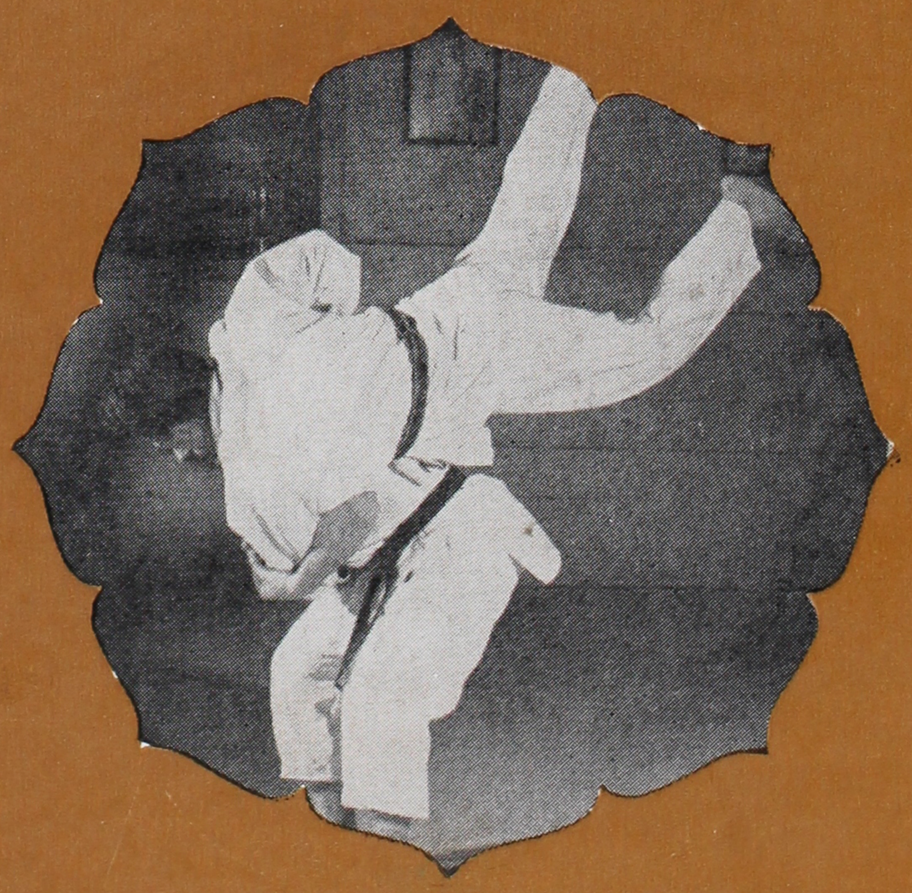

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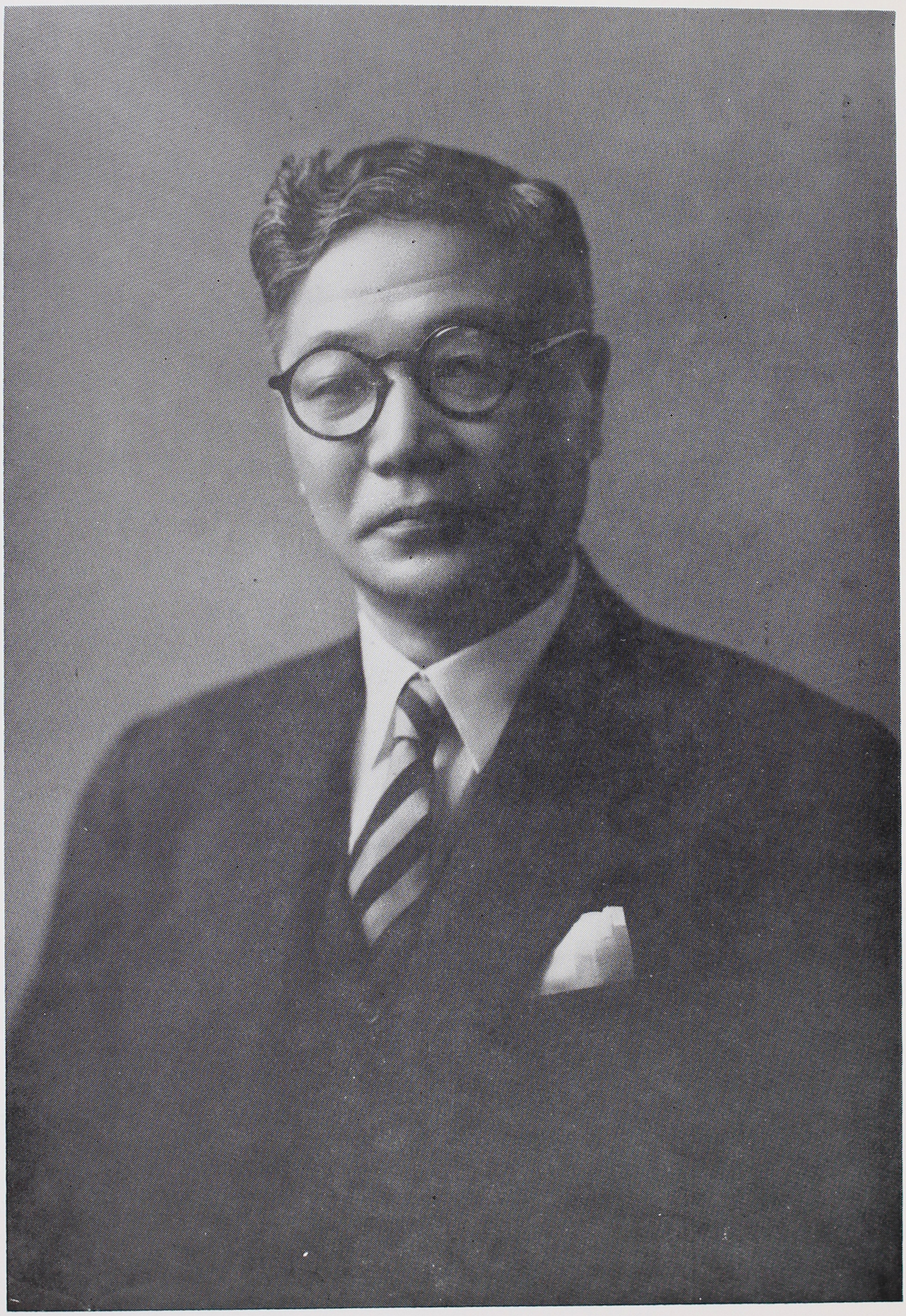

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CONGRATULATORY MESSAGE

It is a source of great joy for me to hear the Third Annual AAU Tournament shall be held at Los Angeles, the Second having been held last year so splendidly at San Francisco.

Now the International Judo Federation having been consolidated, Judo is developing overseas as the Judo of the World.

From the historical point of view, however, the records of the Judo of the Pacific Coast in America is the oldest. In the United States, the understanding of Judo has been deeply developed, and, in January of this year, we welcomed to our Dojo about sixty judo students from the part of the American Air Force.

Kodokan Judo has become recognized as one of the foremost sports, and at the same time, it must be emphatically mentioned its moral ideal lies in the perfection of self. All the judomen should endeavor to realize this. I expect all officials and champions of this tournament do their best for that.

I send my hearty congratulations from Japan for the splendid project, in which the fine sport should play no small part for international harmony of all nations by the friendship through this sport.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my high esteem and deep gratitude to Professor Henry Stone, AAU Judo Committee chairman, and to many other officials who have done so much for the development of Judo in the United States.

Risei Kano

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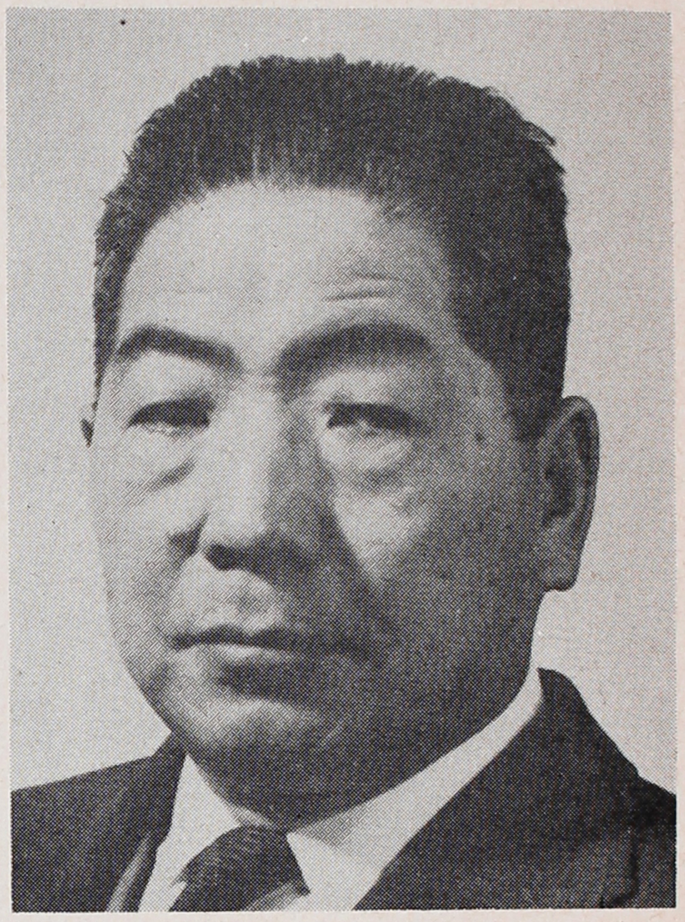
GREETINGS FROM NANKA'S PRESIDENT

Welcome to the Third Annual National

A. A. U. Judo Tournament



As President of Nanka Judo Yudanshakai, your host, it is my very great honor to extend a cordial greeting to all participants, officials, their guests, and spectators. We sincerely hope that you will find this year's national contest to be the largest and finest judo meet yet held in the United States. I should also like to express my deepest personal gratitude to all of the judoka who have worked so hard to make this occasion a success. You have worked long hours at great personal sacrifice, your only reward being the satisfaction of doing a difficult job well.

Many of you are about to witness a judo tournament for the first time. I feel sure you will discover that judo is an exciting spectator sport, with brilliant flashes of action and many suspenseful moments. Even more important, you will learn that Kodokan judo fosters the highest degree of sportsmanship and ethical conduct. We believe you will enjoy watching this sport we love so much, and will return many times, becoming a true judo enthusiast.

For those of you who may want to learn more about Kodokan judo, we have compiled on the following pages, a photographic tour of the recognized and accredited judo clubs and schools in the greater Los Angeles area. We encourage you to visit the club nearest to your home. All persons of good character, willing to devote themselves to the high ideals of the sport, are welcomed as students, regardless of age, race, or creed.

Southern California has, for almost 40 years, been one of the great centers of judo in the United States. Partly because of the large Japanese-American population of the area (about 40,000), judo has enjoyed great popularity and growth here in the years since the late Professor Tokugoro Ito founded his first school, the Rafu Dojo, in 1915. First located between Jackson and First Streets, it later moved to Yamato Hall on Jackson Street. Professor Ito went back to Japan in 1920, but left four black belt judoists to carry on his work; Seigoro Murakami, Matsutaro Nitta, Raitaro Hagio, and Riuji Tatsuno. Professor Nitta has since passed away, but the other three masters are still active in Nanka.

In 1923, the Japanese Union Church was built. Its gymnasium became the headquarters for Los Angeles judoists. Then, in 1929, according to a report later published by Riuji Tatsuno, fifteen leading black belt judoists met to discuss the formation of the Kodokan Nanka Judo Yudanshakai (The Kodokan's Southern California Black Belt Association), which was officially founded in March, 1930. There were nine member dojos that first year: Sawtelle, Hollywood, Seinan, San Fernando, Santa Maria, Orange County, Senshin, Uptown, and Venice.

Jigoro Kano, the founder of Kodokan Judo, visited Los Angeles in 1932 and again in 1940. He died en route home after his second visit. With the outbreak of World War II, all dojos were closed except Seinan Dojo, which was conducted throughout the war by Jack Sergel. However, judo was kept active in the relocation centers, and black belt judoists were appointed "Security Police" to maintain order in most camps.

After the war, 18 dojos have been reactivated. In the post-war era, Northern and Southern California teams have met in annual tournaments. Champions from Japan and students of various Japanese Universities such as Waseda, Keio, Meiji, and others, have been Nanka's guests and worthy opponents in yearly invitational tournaments. In pre-war years, it was customary to send representative judo teams from our dojos to Japan for international competition and for the study and observation of Kodokan Dojos. Plans are currently being completed to send our best competitors to Japan in the near future.

I am very happy to see the great interest being taken in judo throughout the United States and especially in California.

Kiro Nagano

NANKA JUDO YUDANSHAKAI OFFICERS FOR 1955

President: Kiro Nagano. **Vice-Presidents:** Kaname Kuniyuki, Tasuke Hagio, and Fukashi Watanuki. **Secretaries:** Riuji Tatsuno, Hideo Shirai, Ken Kiyohiro, and Laurie Coughran. **Treasurers:** Shigeru Yamamoto and Kasuyoshi Yamano. **Auditor:** Masayoshi Fukute. **Directors:** Seigoro Murakami and Yajiu Yamada.

The J. B. B. F. Creates a New National Unity

By ARTHUR J. CROWLEY

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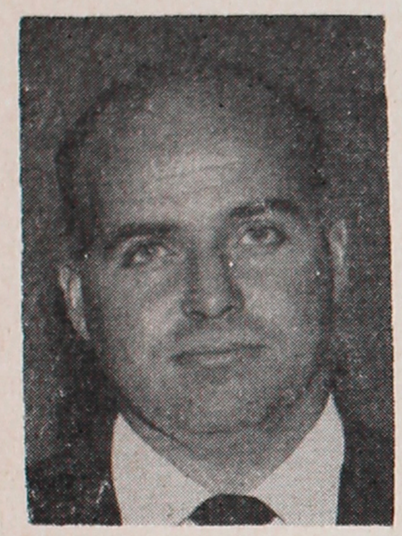
Secretary of Judo Black Belt Federation



ARTHUR J. CROWLEY

UNTIL recently, judo clubs were organized in the United States almost entirely on a city or county level, with limited communication between cities and states. Of course, each organization kept in close touch with the Kodokan, Japan, but there was little semblance of national unity. Then, about 1950, the leaders of the local groups began a movement to organize on a national level.

In the past year, the newly drafted constitution and by-laws of the Judo Black Belt Federation were approved and ratified by the five charter Yudanshakai located in Southern California, Northern California, Washington State, Illinois, and Hawaii. The Judo Black Belt Federation of the United States supercedes the disbanded Amateur Judo Association. Kaname Kuniyuki is president; Dr. I. Kurisaki, vice-president.

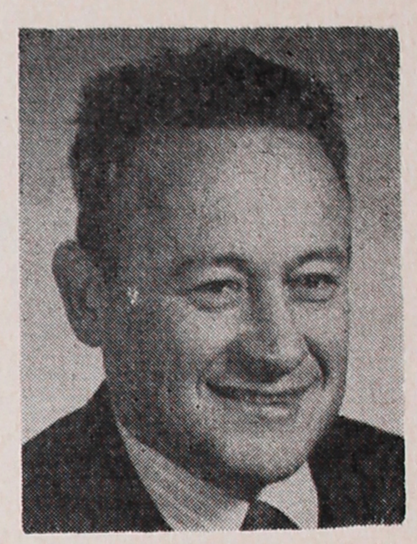
The JBBF is a federation composed of autonomous local black belt associations known as Yudanshakai. Judoists belong to a local Yudanshakai, and in turn, each Yudanshakai belongs to the JBBF. New Yudanshakai will be admitted to the JBBF as they meet the required standards. The JBBF has a "Board of Review" composed of ten judoists of the rank of Godan and above which passes on the qualifications of applicant groups. This board also determines and interprets the rules of federation-sponsored competition and deals with other matters of a technical nature. The non-technical government of the Federation is vested in a "Board of Governors," consisting of two voting members and five advisory, non-voting, members from each member Yudanshakai. The JBBF encourages the art and science of Kodokan Judo in the U. S., unifies judo activities, and standardizes their administration on a national basis. It cooperates with the Amateur Athletic Union in fostering and maintaining competition on a high plane of sportsmanship and friendly relationship, and sets the standards for awards in recognition of proficiency and knowledge of Kodokan Judo. It is already establishing and maintaining relations with Judo groups in foreign countries. It is devoted to the promotion of international and Olympic judo competition.

There has long been a need for a national organization in the field of judo, both from the standpoint of coordinating and furthering judo activities, and also from the standpoint of maintaining the high standards of Kodokan Judo. It is important to bring an awareness of these standards to the general public. Unfortunately, undesirable activities by some persons who pretend to be experts in the field without sufficient knowledge or experience, have created grave public misunderstanding of our sport. However, as an active judoka who wants to see Kodokan Judo prosper in the United States, I am greatly encouraged and heartened by the overwhelming response Kodokan Judo is enjoying from the public through the medium of tournaments such as this, the Third Annual National AAU Tournament.

Good Wishes from the A. A. U.

By HENRY A. STONE

Chairman, A.A.U. National Judo Committee



HENRY A. STONE

THIS, THE third National Championship, sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and held under the auspices of Nanka Yudansha-kai, marks another milestone in the progress of Kodokan Judo. Probably no other sport has enjoyed as much of an increase in public interest since 1950 as Judo. The momentum of its popular appeal shows no sign of diminishing. The first two National Championships, held by Hokka Judo Yudanshakai at San Jose in 1953, and at San Francisco last year were highly successful. This third Championship tournament, from all expectations, should surpass its predecessors both in number and quality of the contestants. The 1955 Championships bring to Los Angeles the greatest assemblage of Judo experts this country has ever seen.

Nanka Judo Yudanshakai is the oldest and largest Judo organization in the U.S.A. It is therefore quite appropriate that it should be among the first to conduct what promises to be a long series of successful Judo Championships.

From their inception, the Championships have been well received, with entries representing every district of the U.S.A. and Hawaii. The champions have hailed from each of the five Senior Judo Yudanshakai, showing that the quality of Kodokan Judo is uniformly high throughout the country.

The A.A.U. and Nanka Judo Yudanshakai are greatly indebted to the Strategic Air Command of the U. S. Air Force for again making it possible for us to have two of the top ranking Judo experts of the world to act as senior officials for the Championships. This year, with transportation furnished by the Strategic Air Command, Professors Kotani and Kobayashi of the Kodokan, Tokyo, will officiate.

On behalf of the Judo Committee of the A.A.U., I am pleased to have this opportunity to express the appreciation of all those who are interested in furthering Kodokan Judo for the initiative, foresight, and hard work which Nanka Judo Yudanshakai has put into this worthy project to insure its success, making this third National Championship an outstanding event in the history of Kodokan Judo in America.

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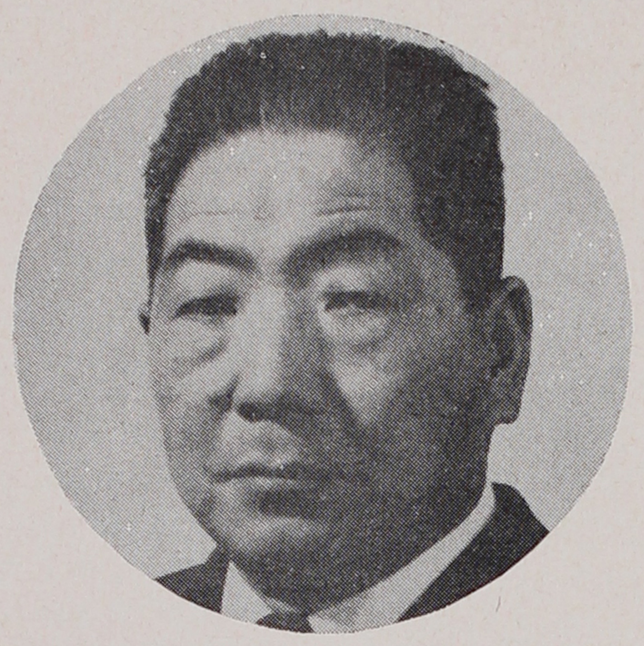

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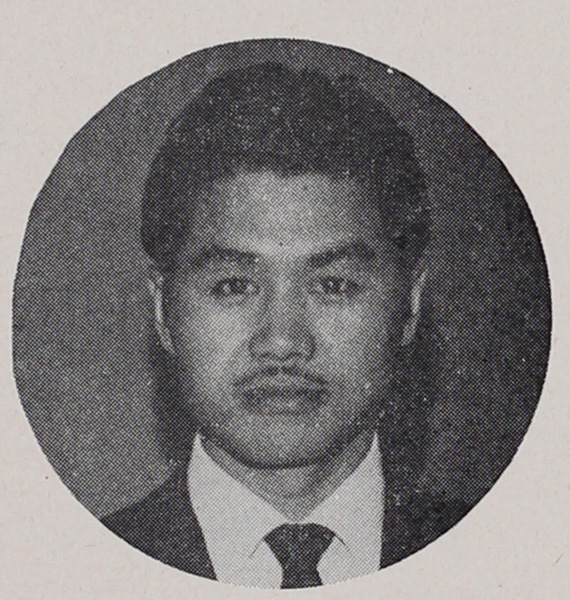

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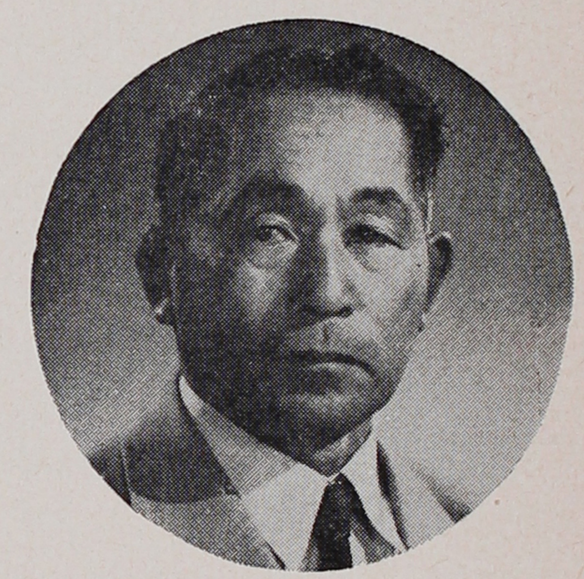

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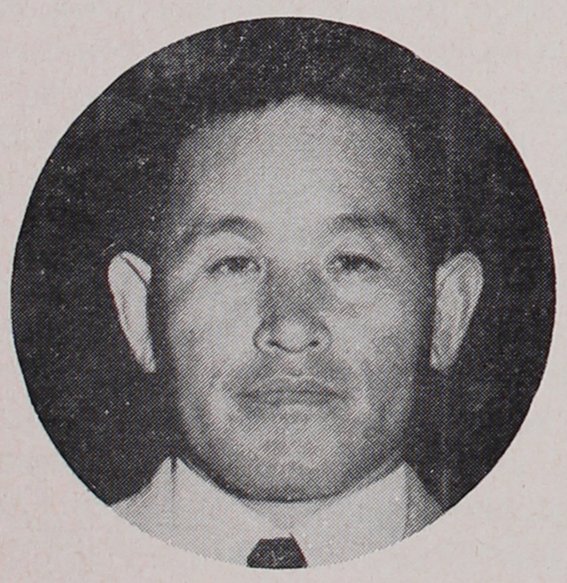

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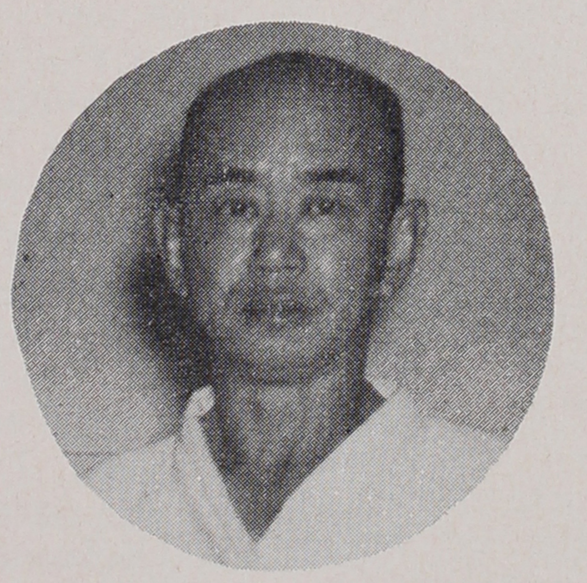

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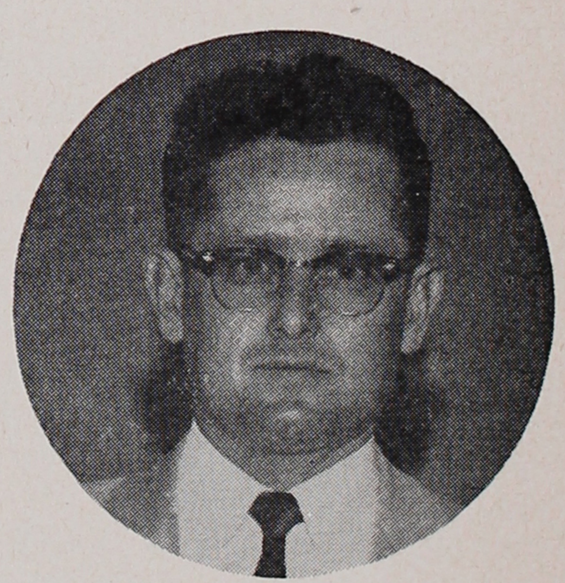

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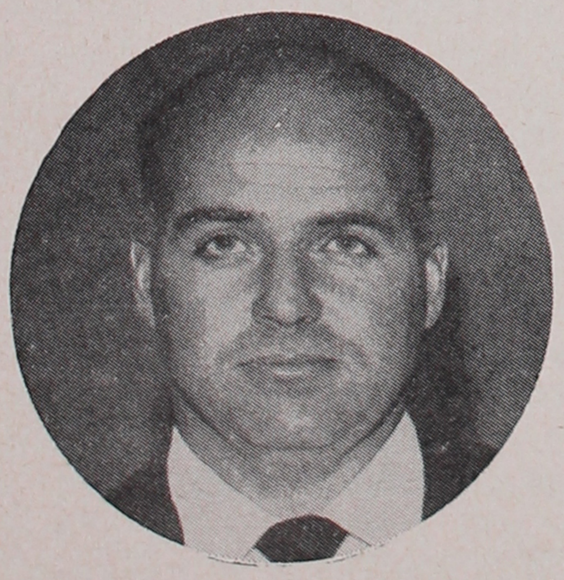

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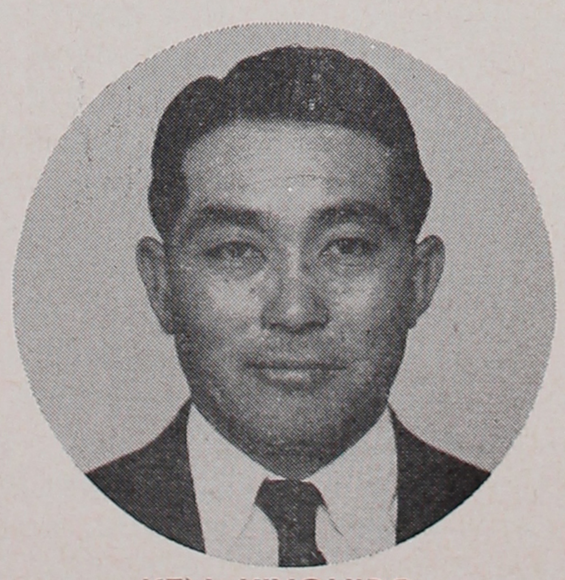

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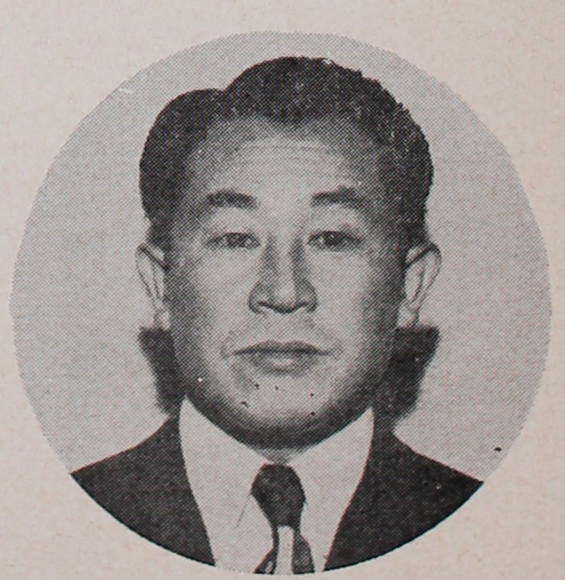

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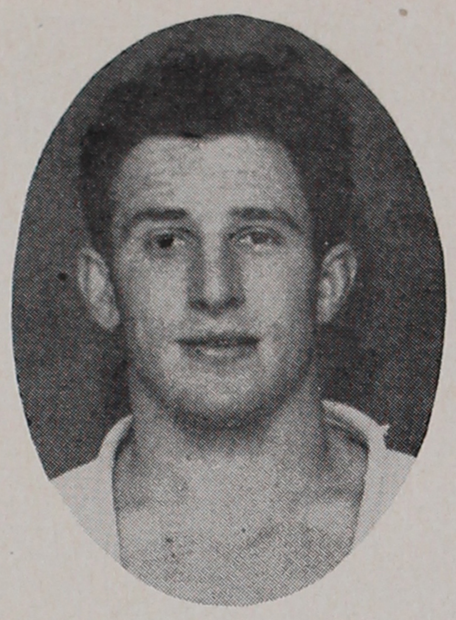

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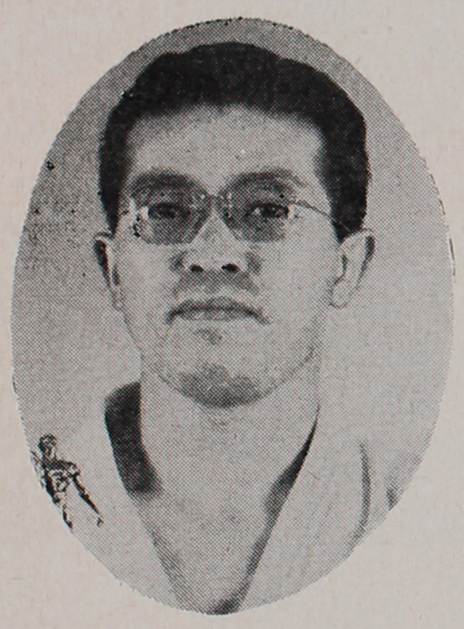

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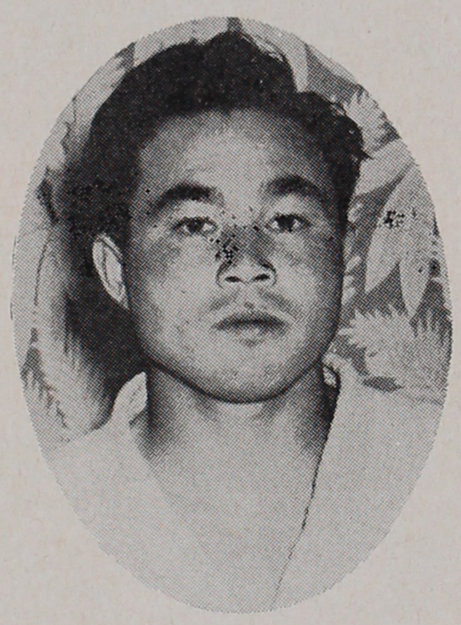

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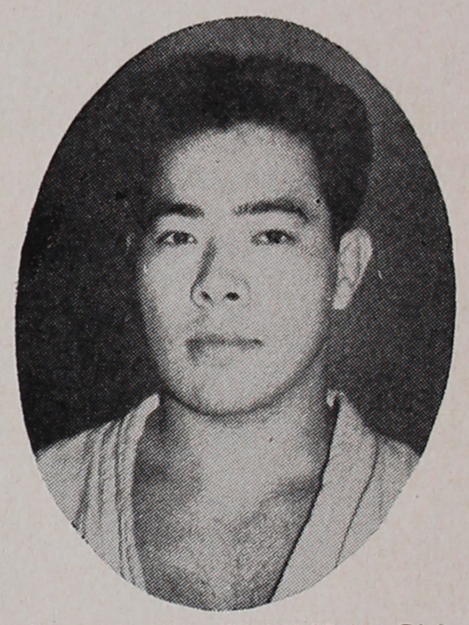

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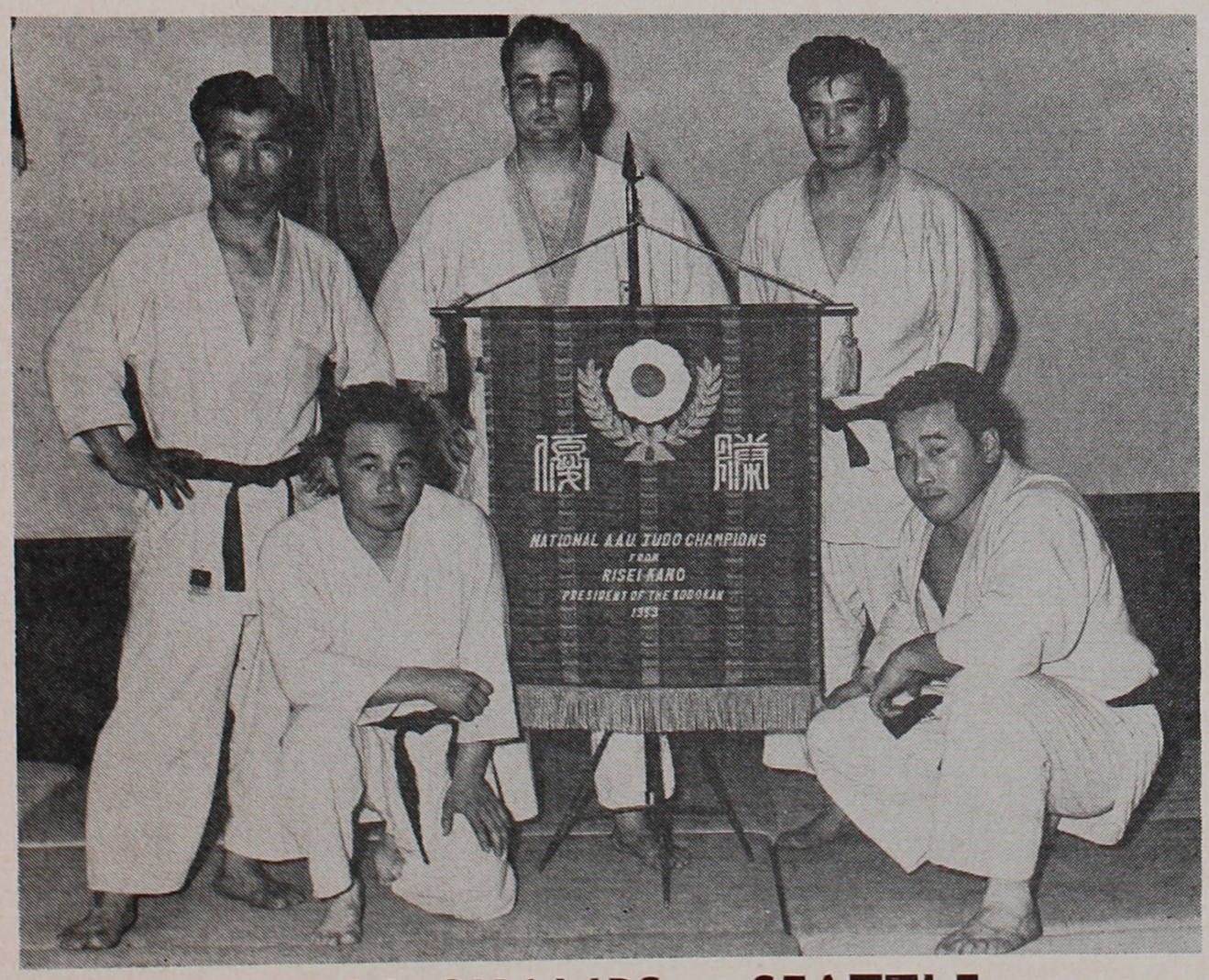

TEAM CHAMPS — SEATTLE

L. to R.: Sam Furuta, instructor; Kenji Yamada, 150 lbs.; George Wilson, 180 lbs.; Ben Tsutsumoto, 180 lbs.; and Shuzo Kato, heavyweight.

1954 RESULTS

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Gene LeBell, Los Angeles, Calif.

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3rd—George Hatai, Honolulu, T. H.

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TEAM STANDINGS

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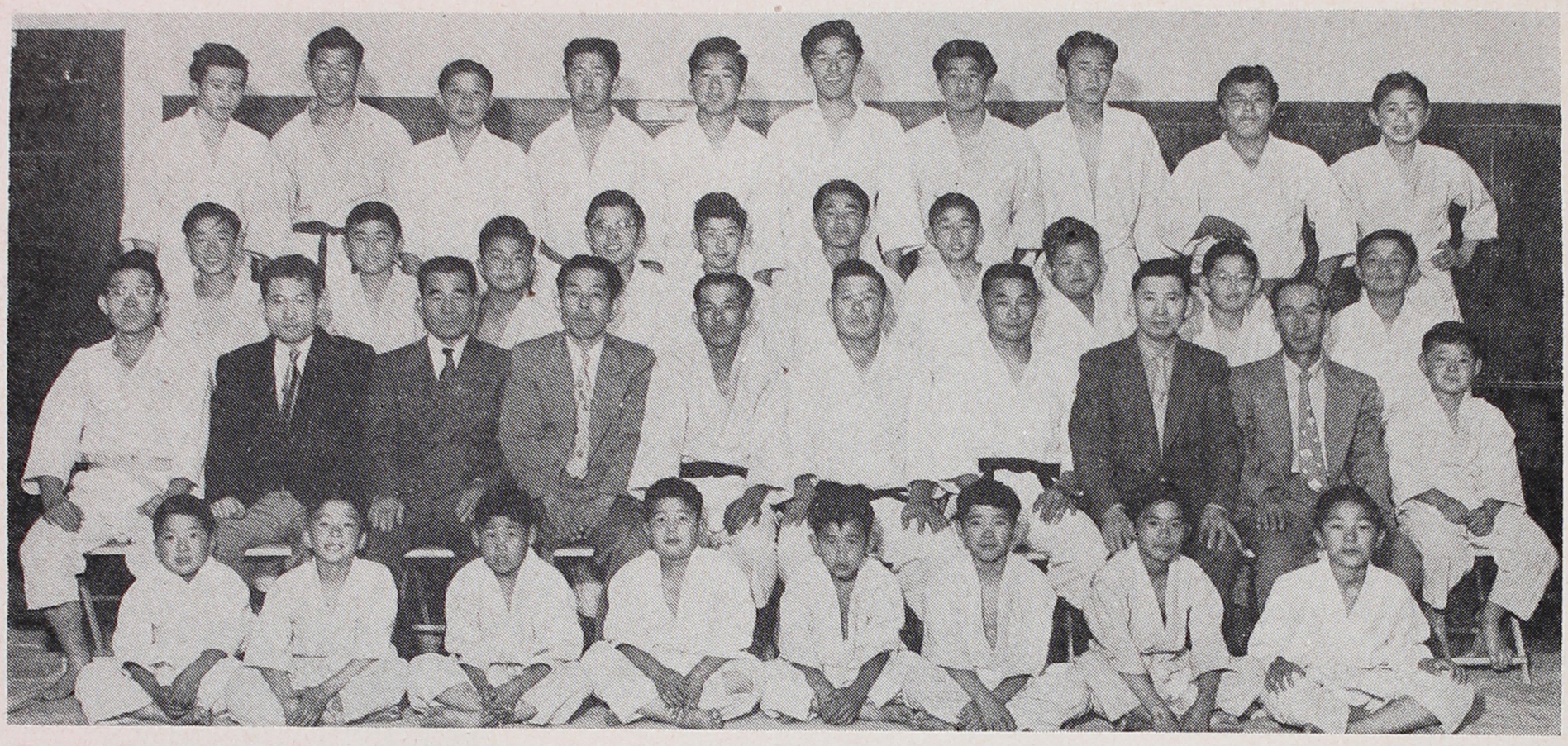

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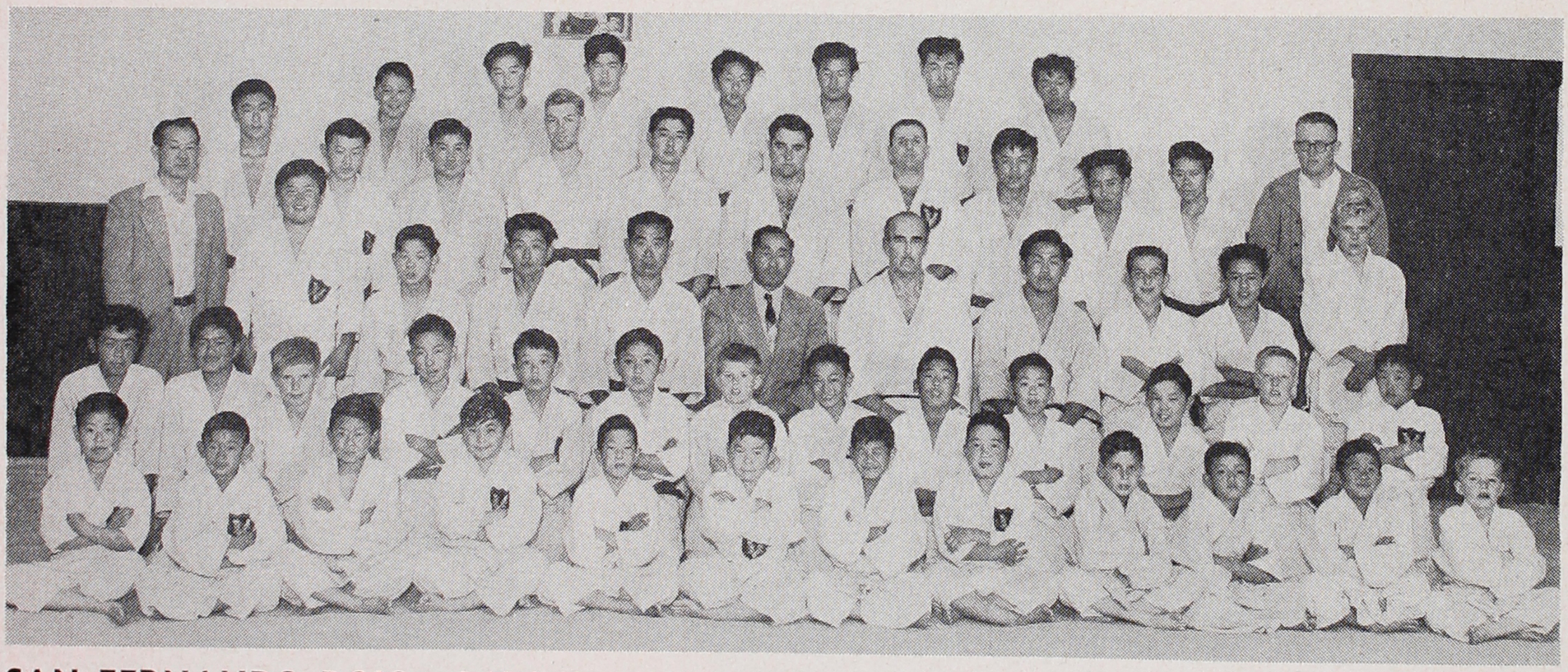

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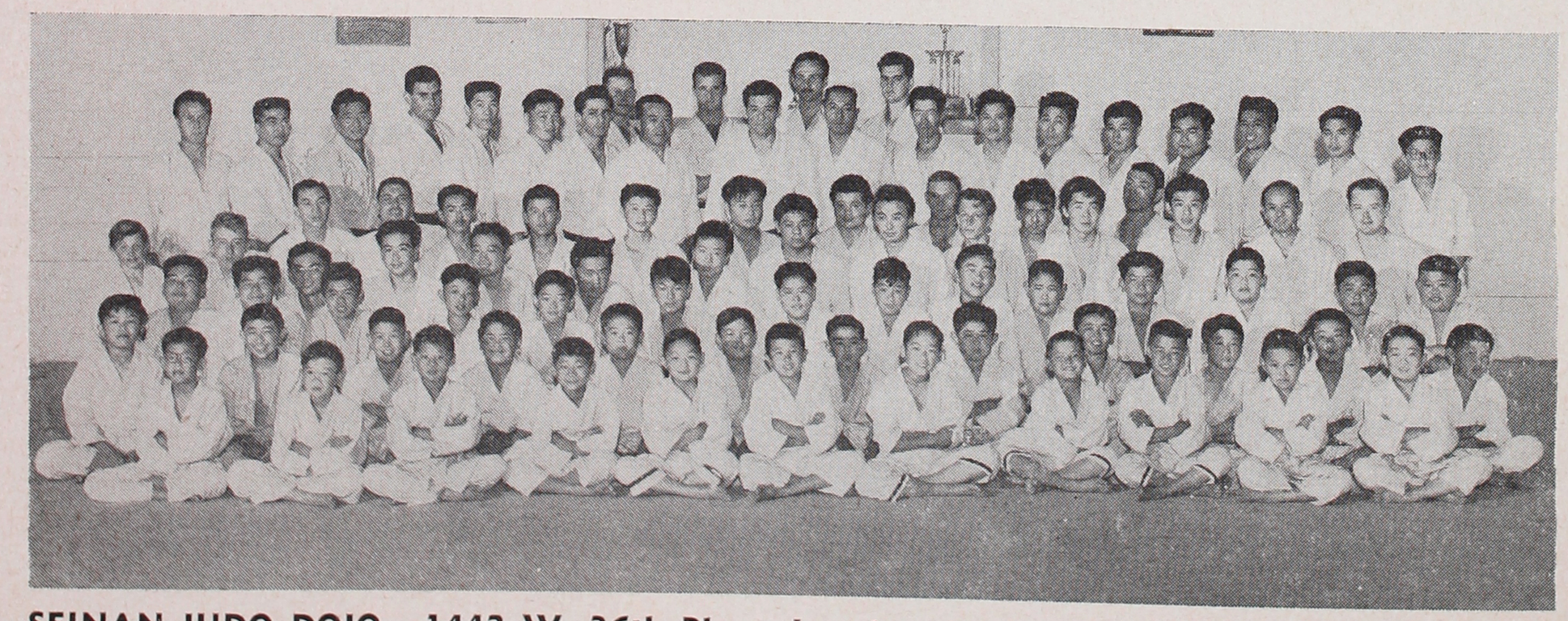

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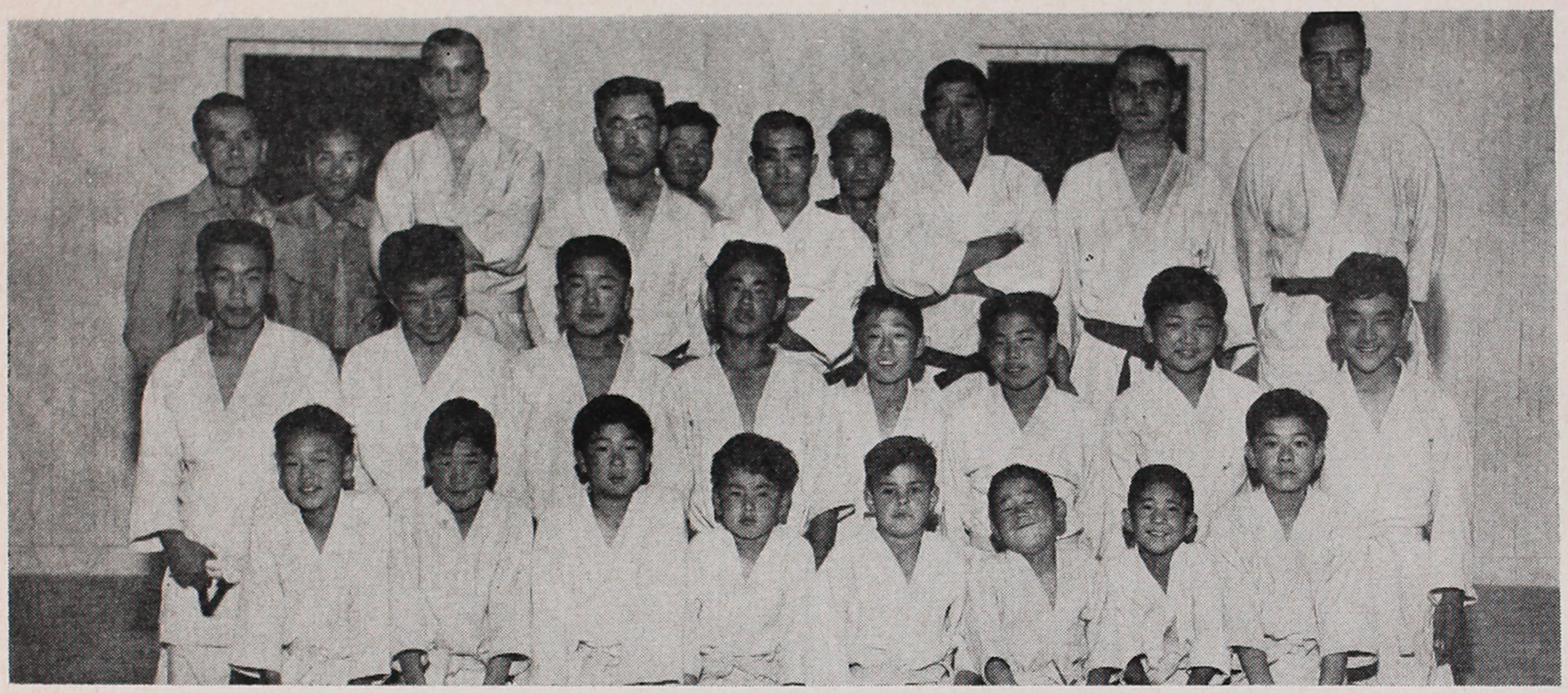

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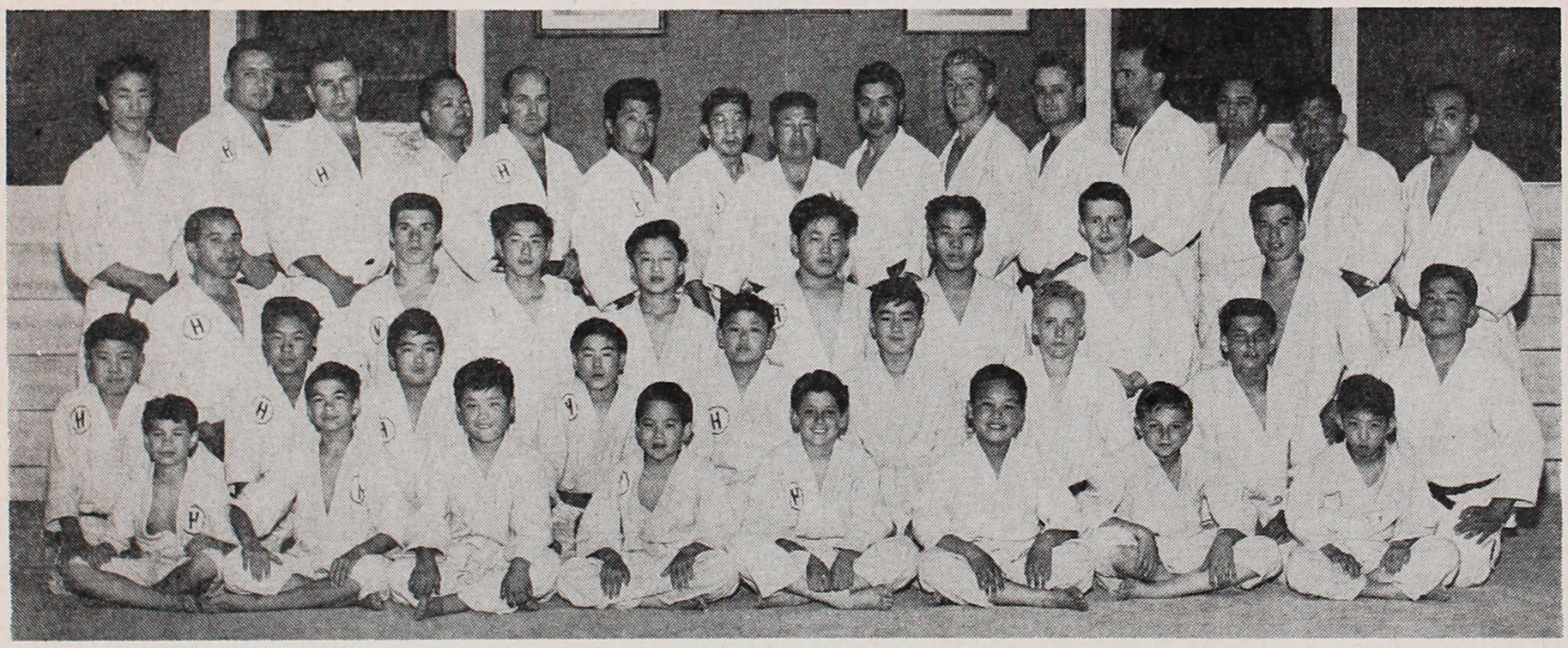

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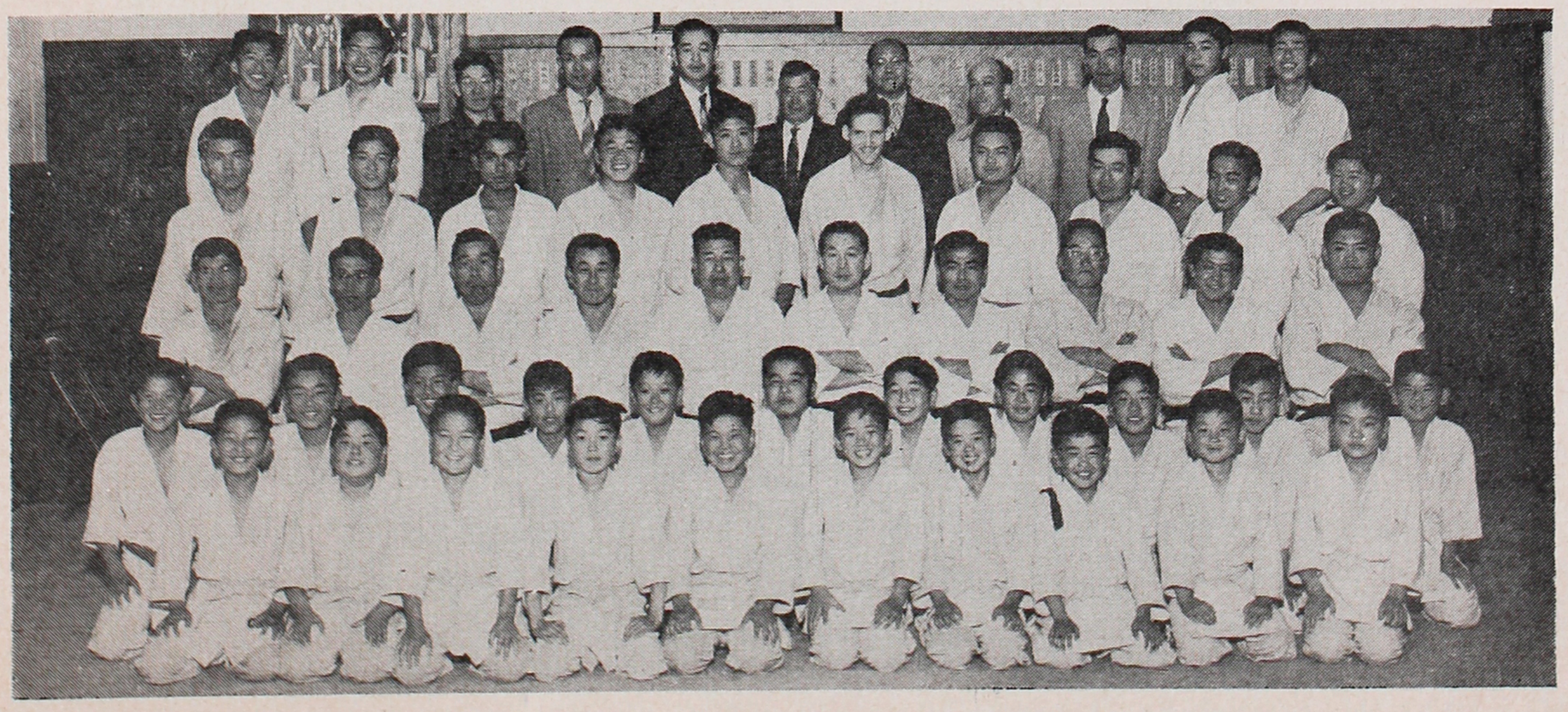

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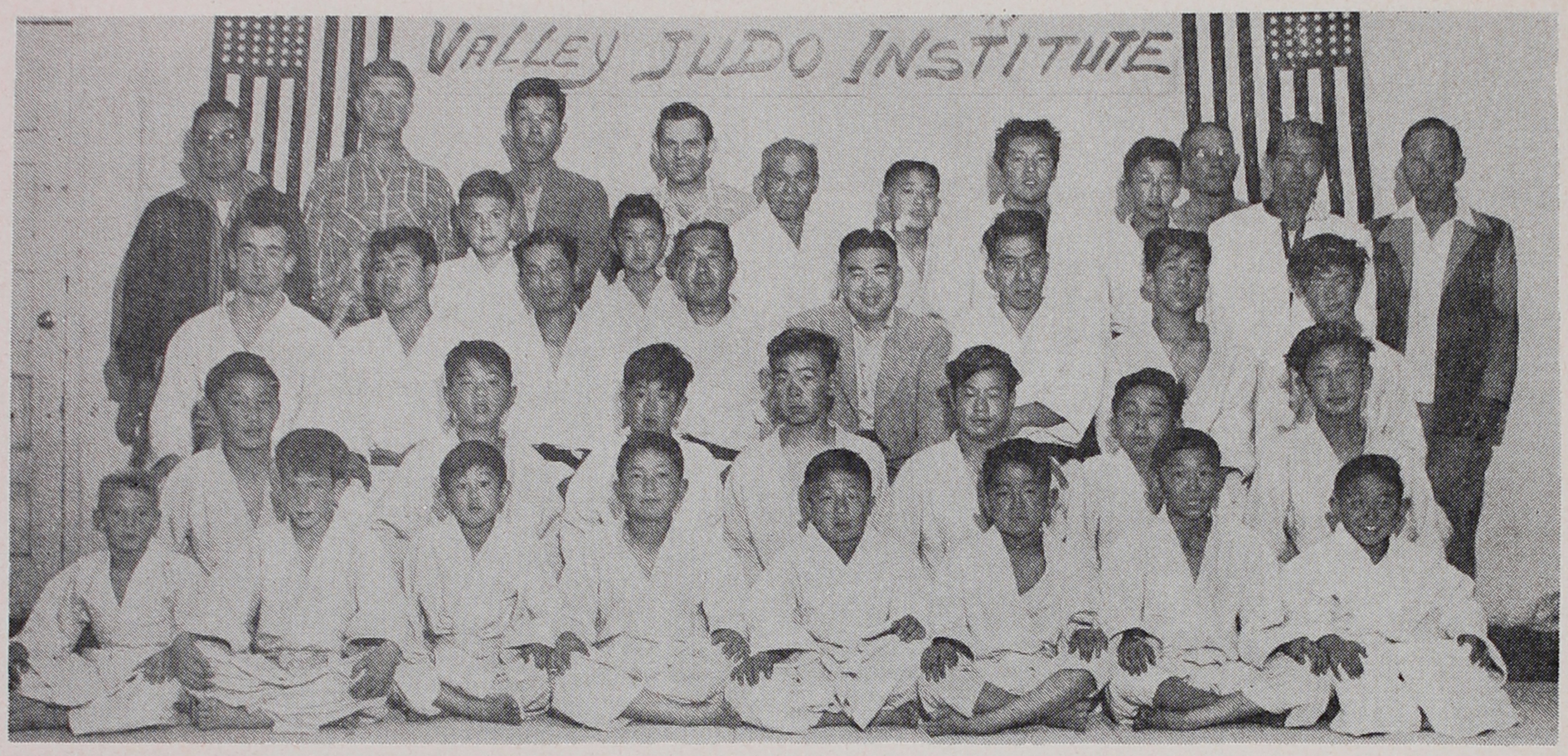

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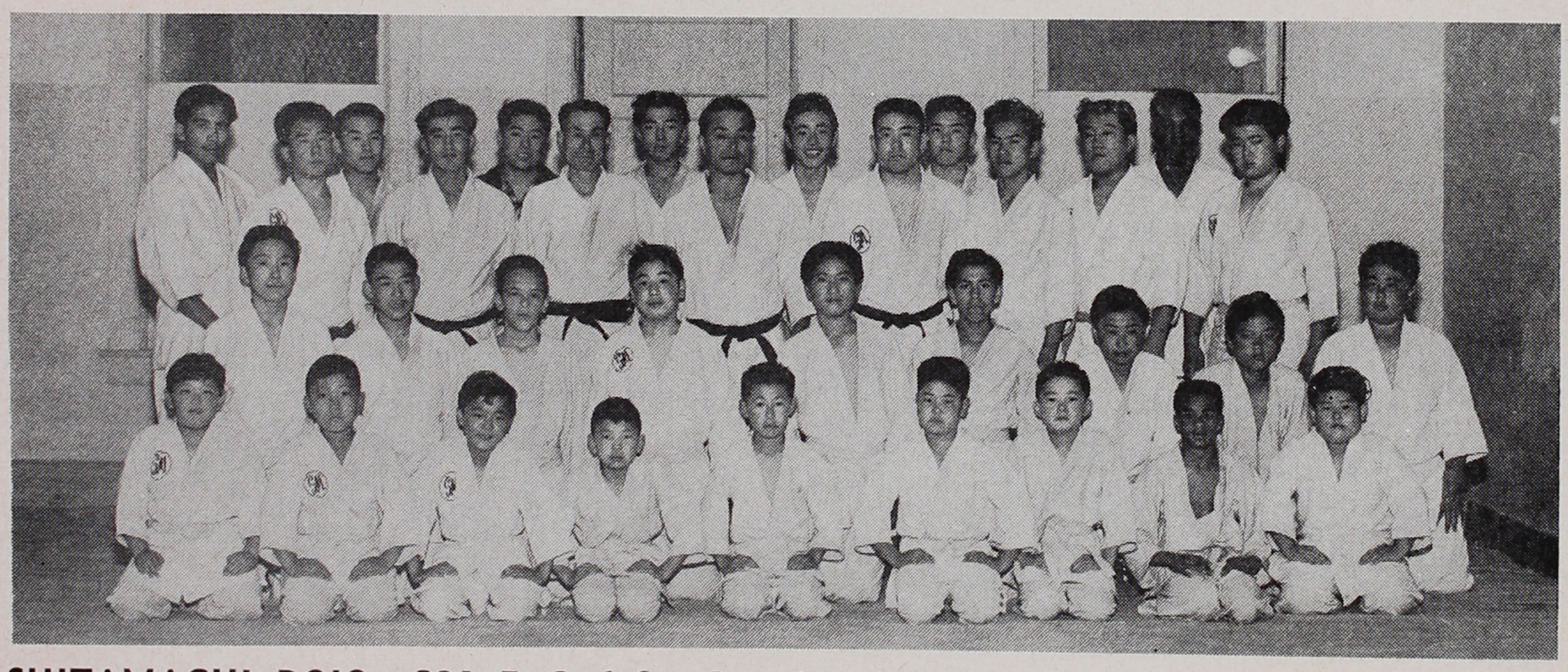

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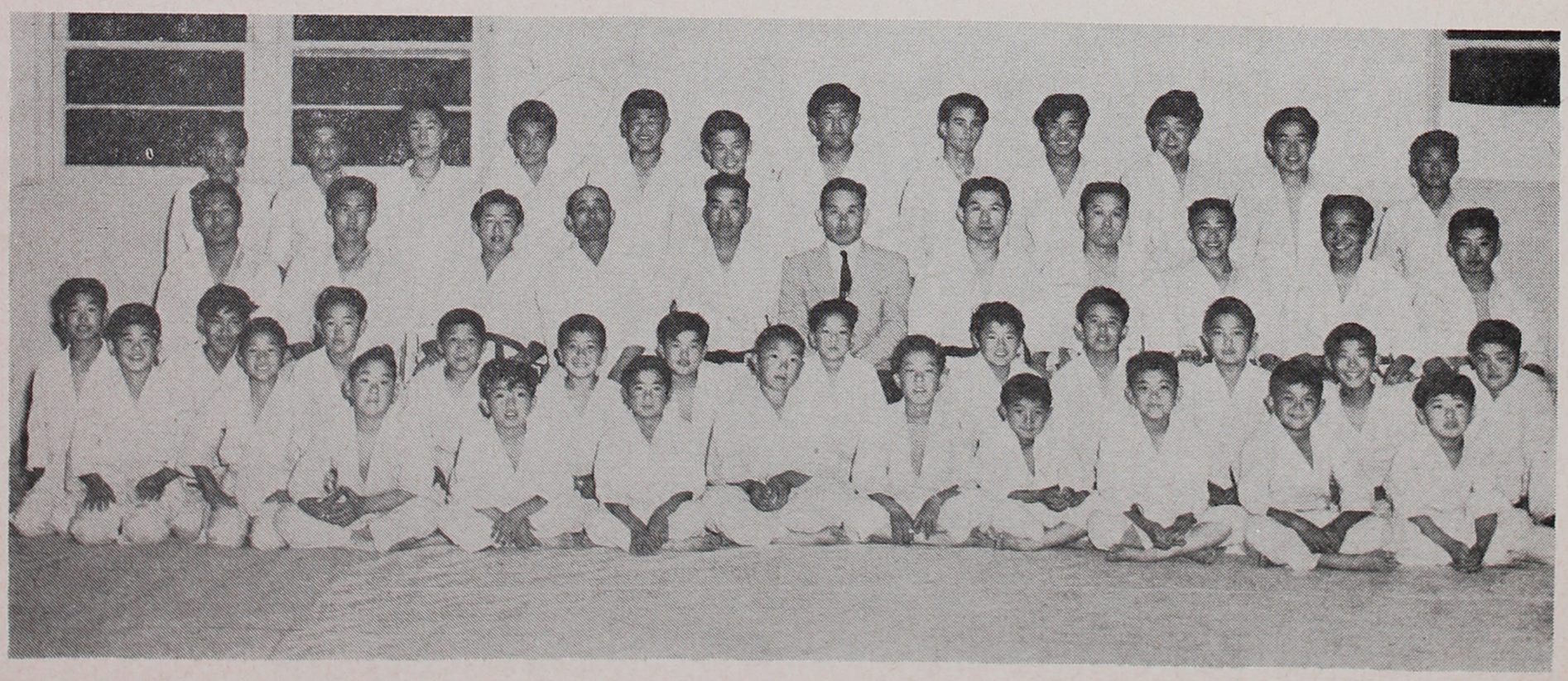

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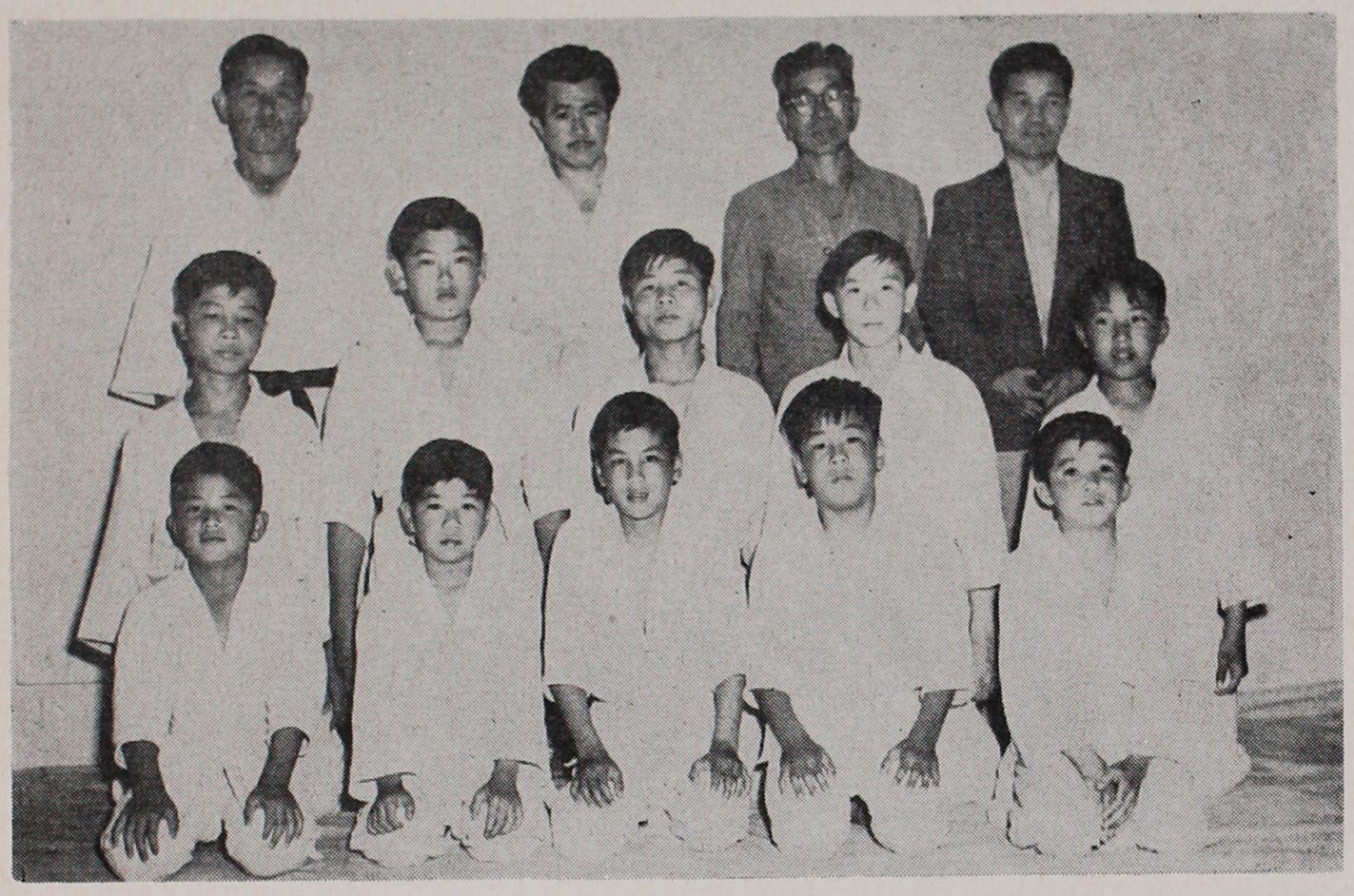

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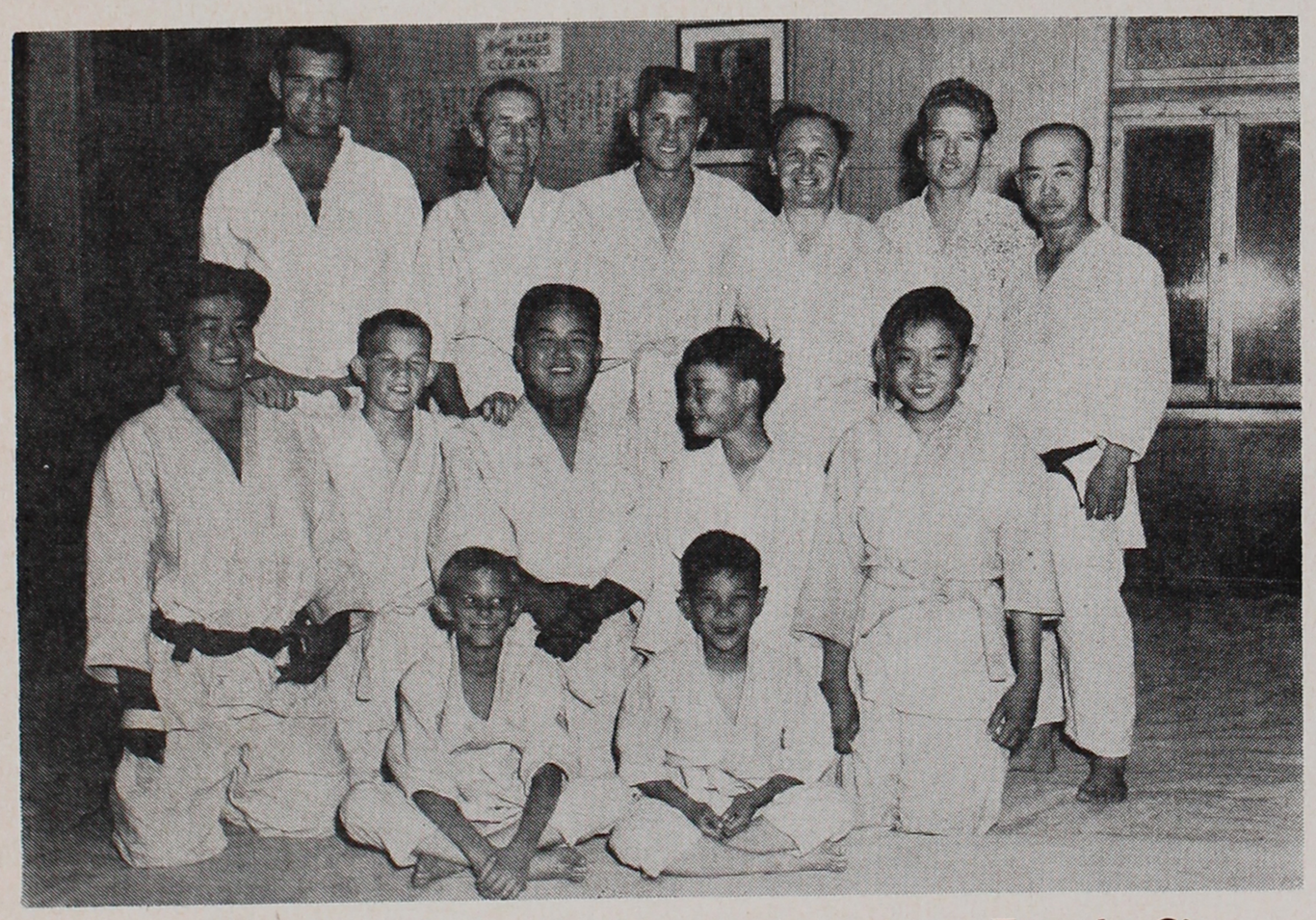

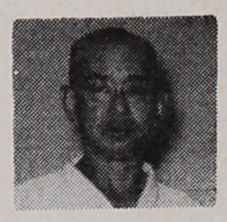

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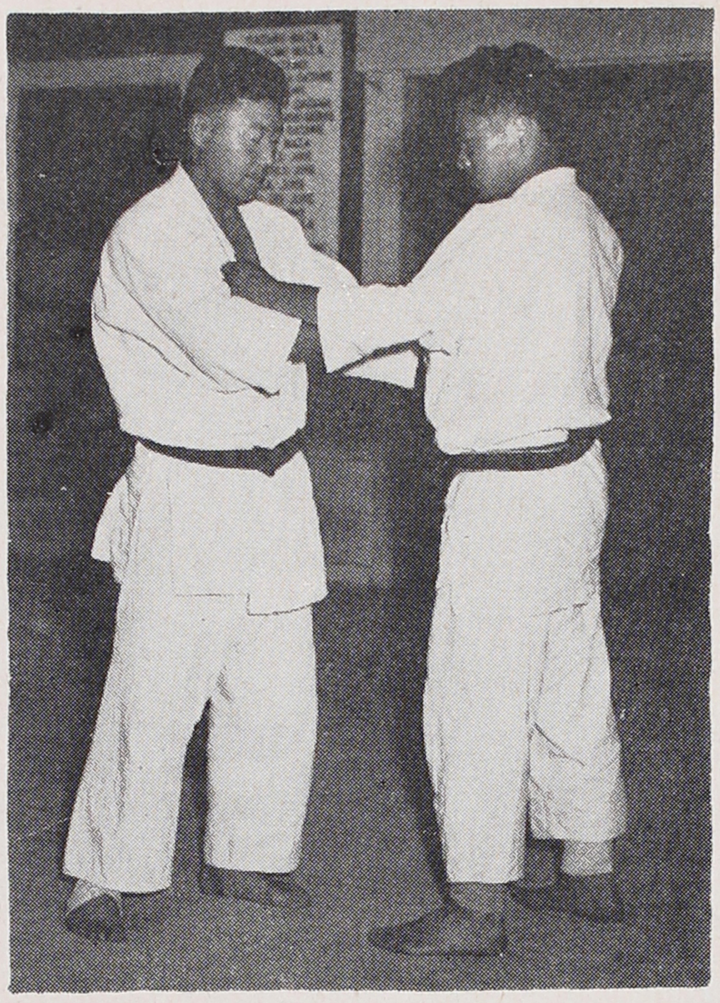
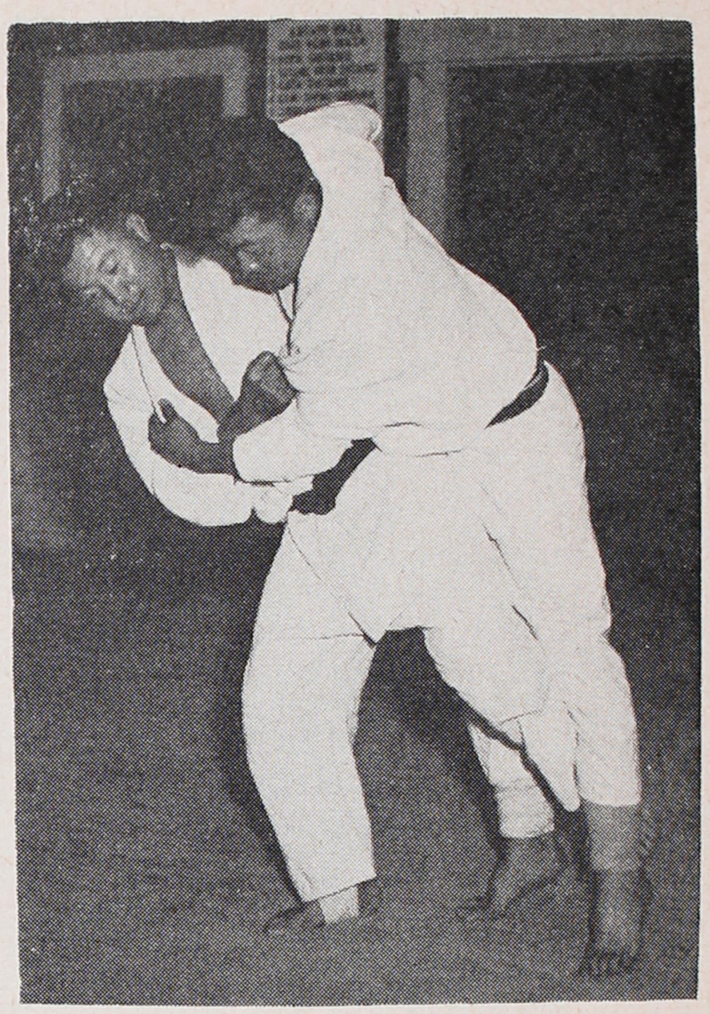
JUDO MATCHES ARE WON BY:

1. A Throw (nagewaza)
2. An Immobilization Hold (osaekomi)
3. A Choke (shimewaza)
4. A Joint Lock (gyaku)

1. A THROW
(nagewaza)

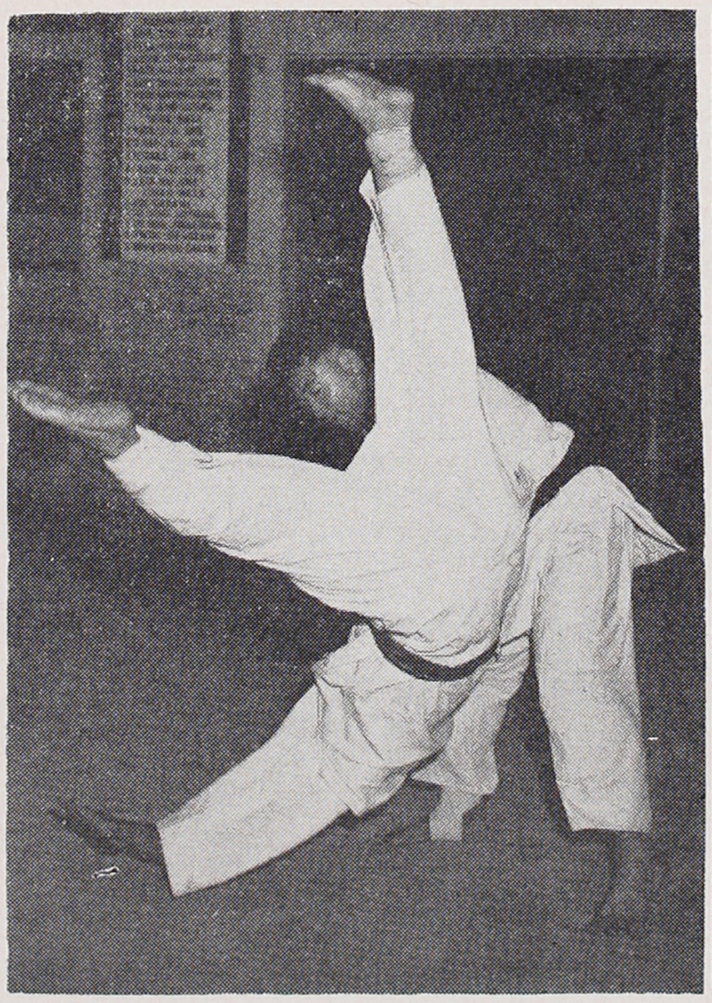


"Natural posture" (Referee's hold)



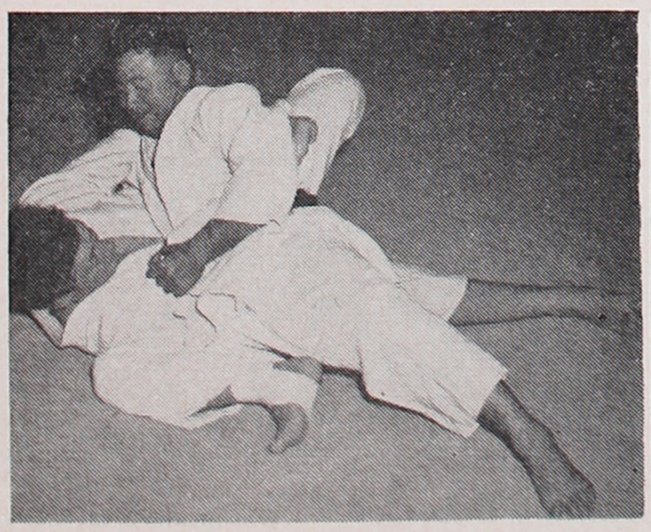
The thrower pivots into position

His opponent spins in the air

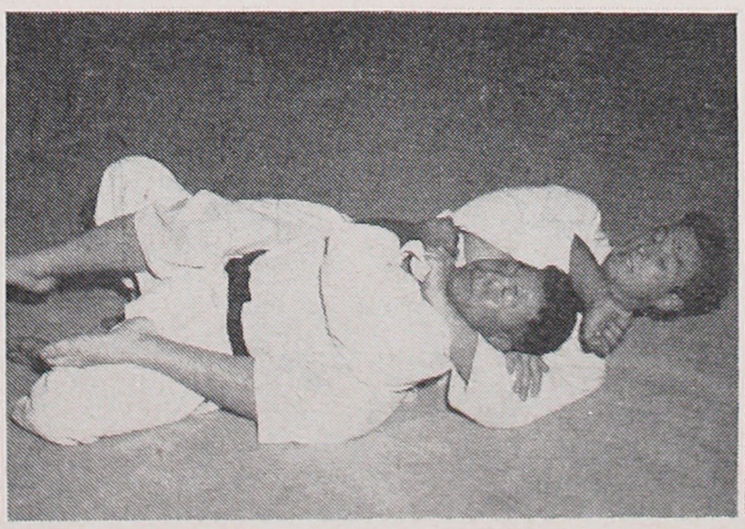


Enough force is used to land his man sharply

The "receiver" must land on his back or side



2. An Immobilization Hold
(osaekomi)



3. A Choke
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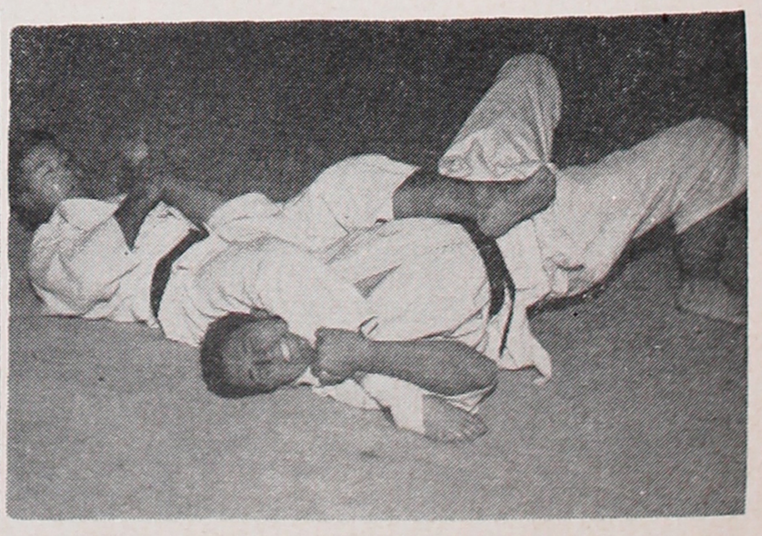

4. A Joint Lock
(gyaku)

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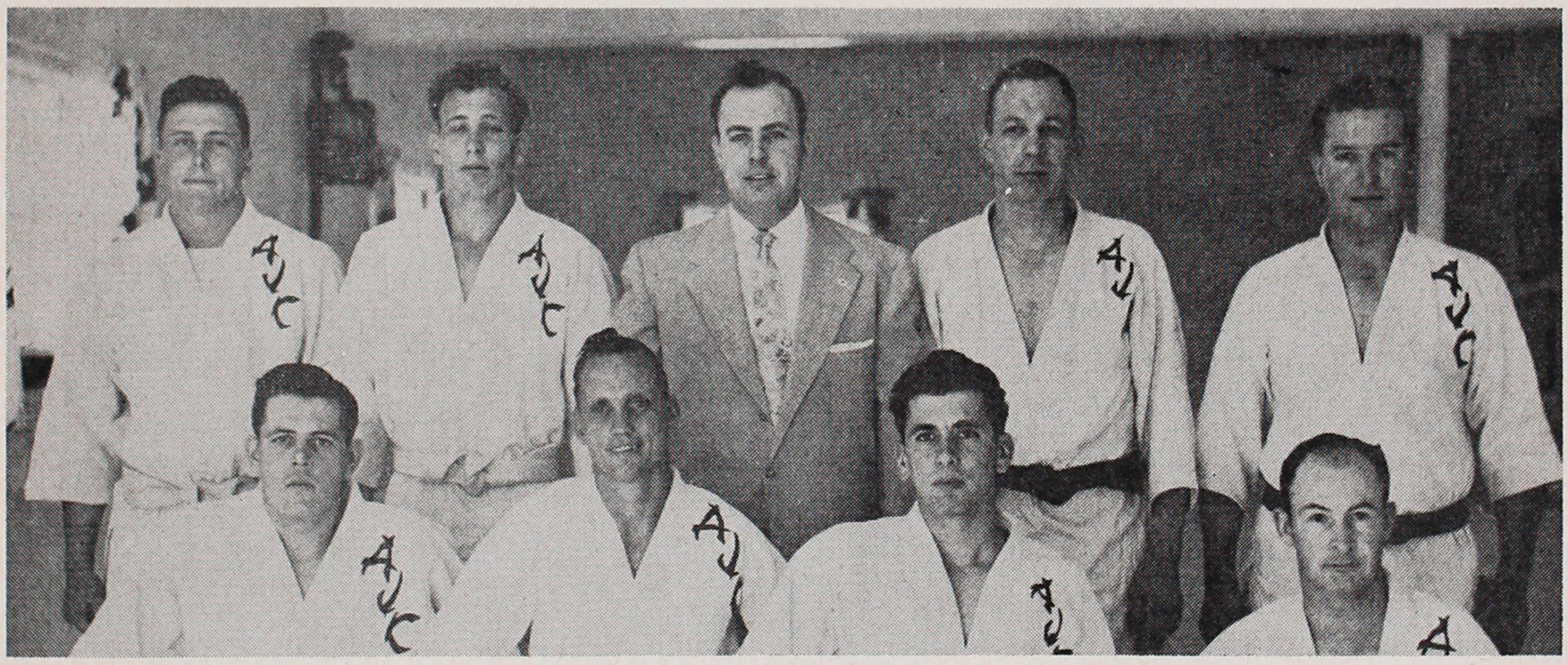

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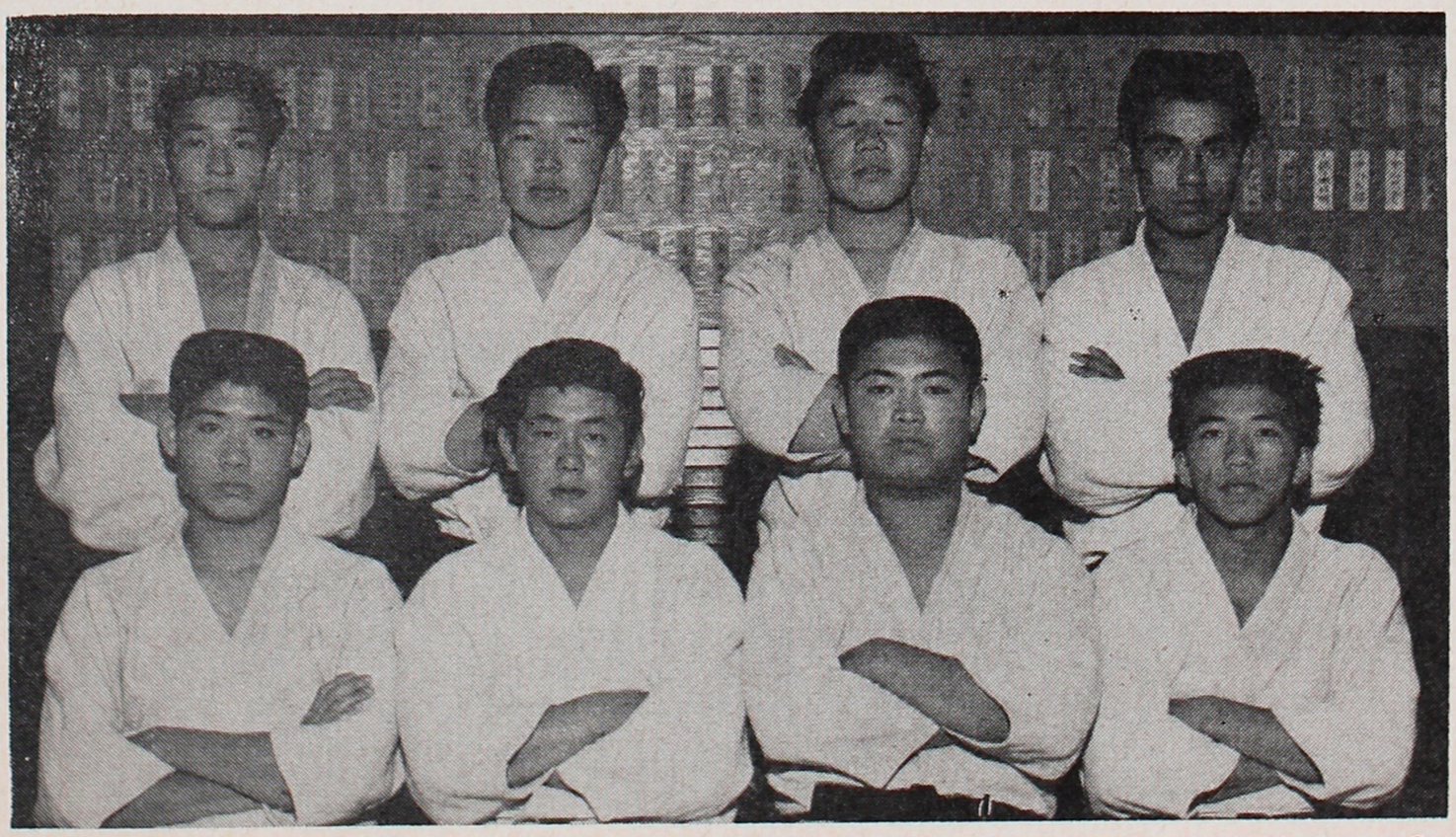

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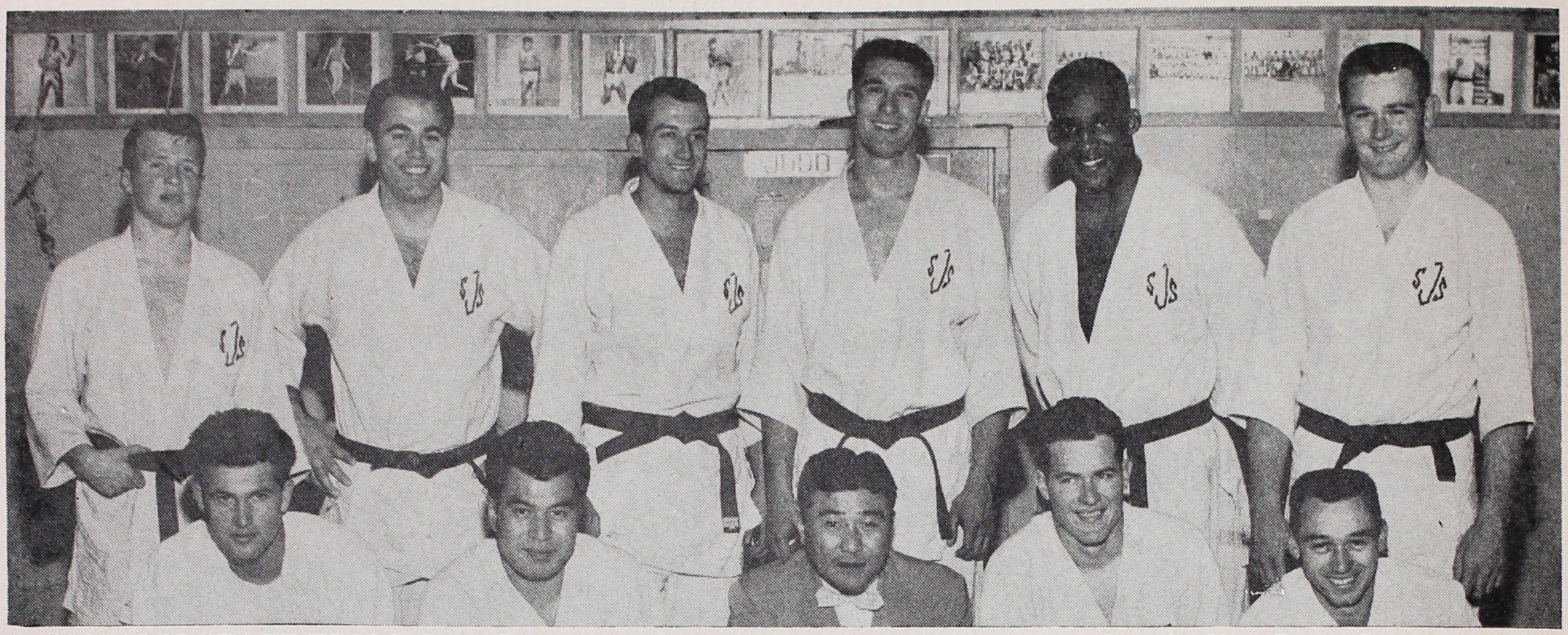

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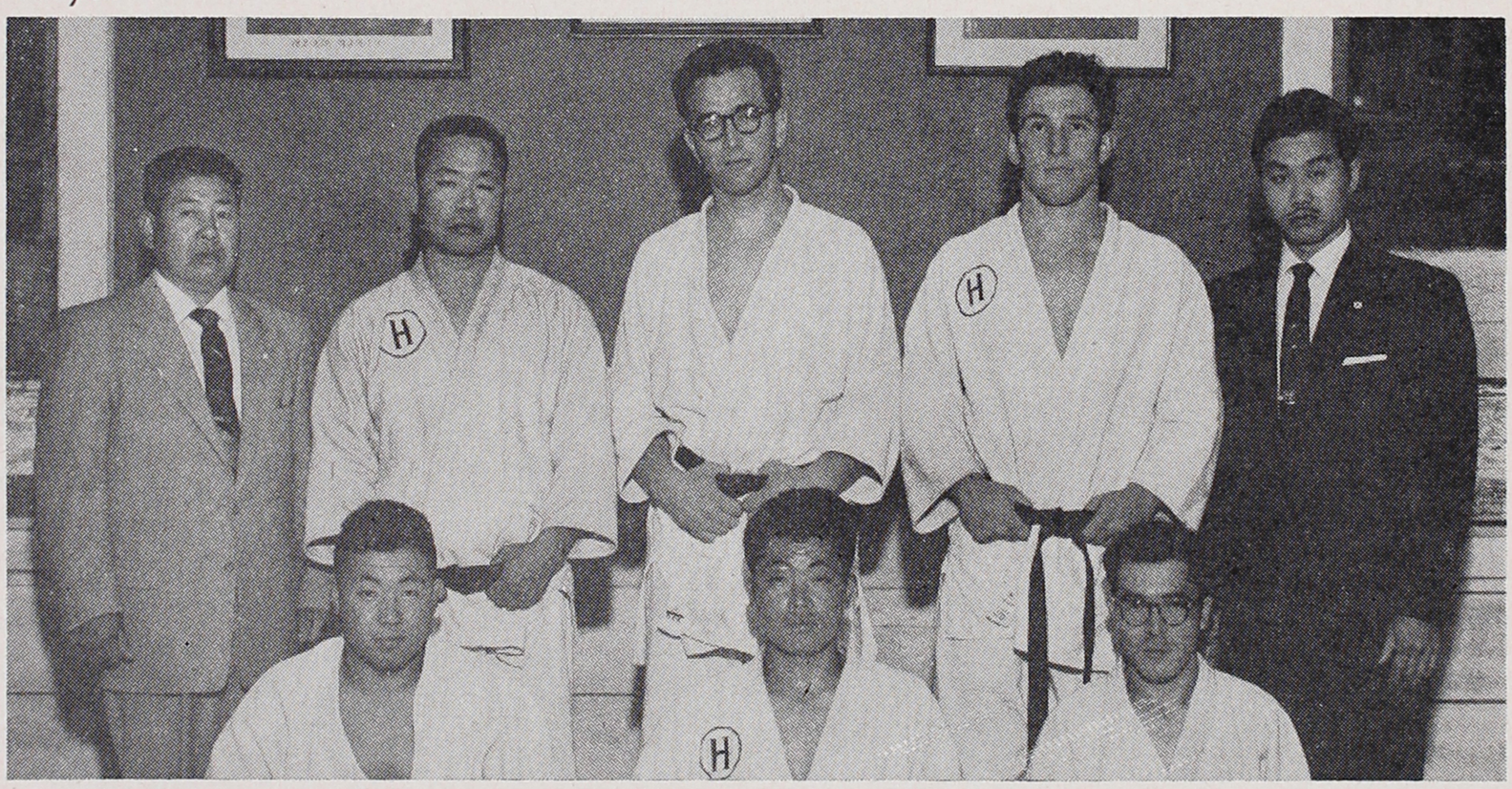

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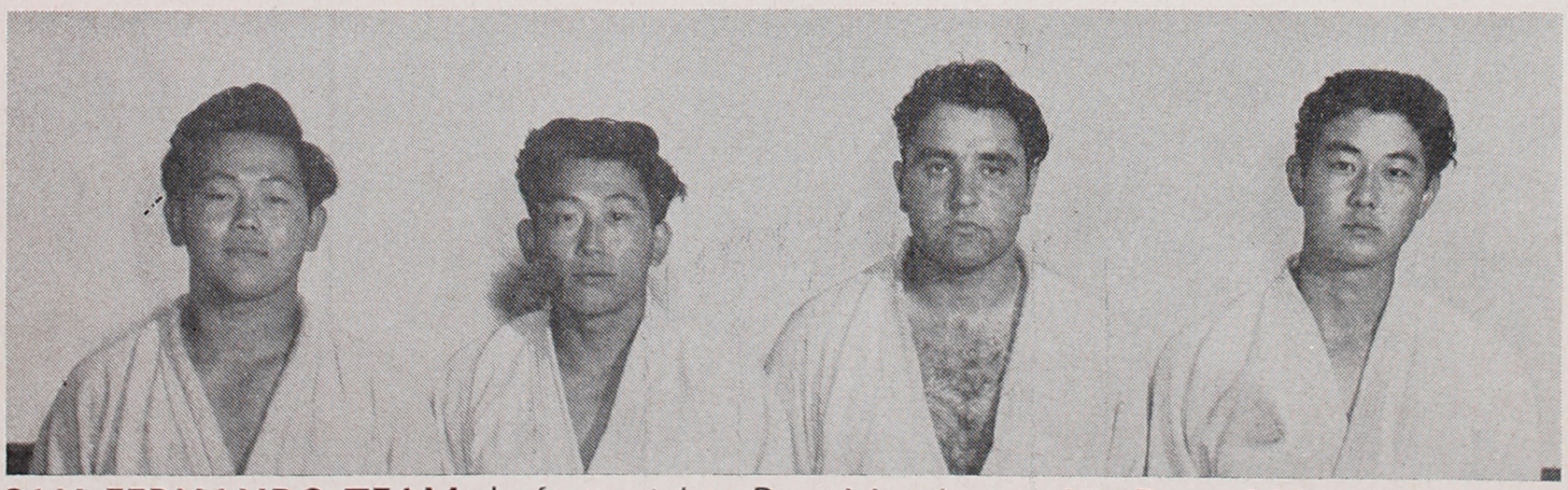
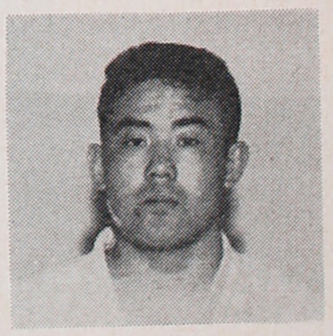


SAN FERNANDO TEAM. Left to right: Roy Murakami, Ni Dan, 180 lb.; George Murakami, Sho Dan, 150 lb.; Roy Lara, Ikkyu, Heavyweight; Edward Fukute, Ni Kyu, 180 lb.



SHITAMACHI DOJO ENTRY

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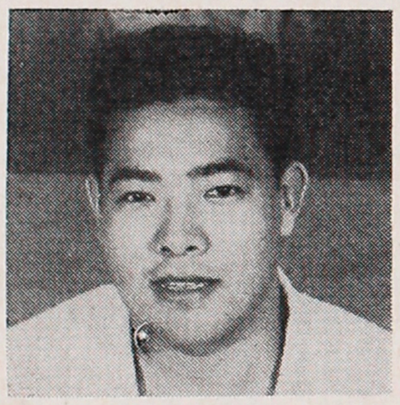

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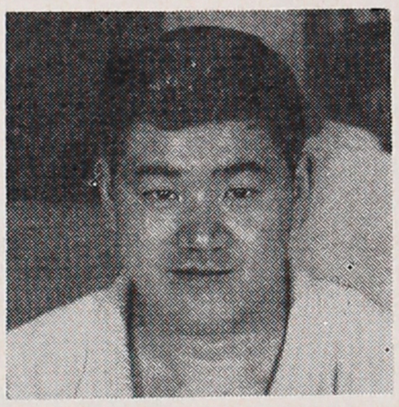

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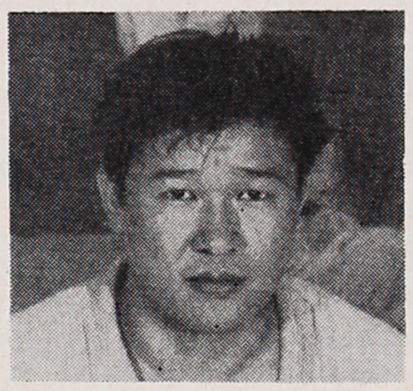

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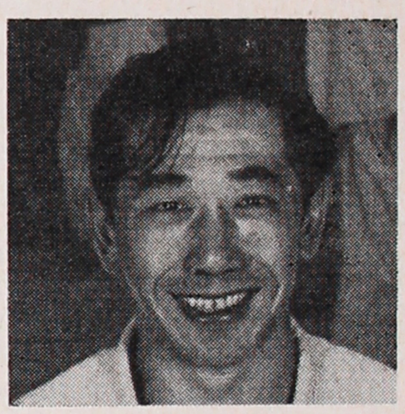

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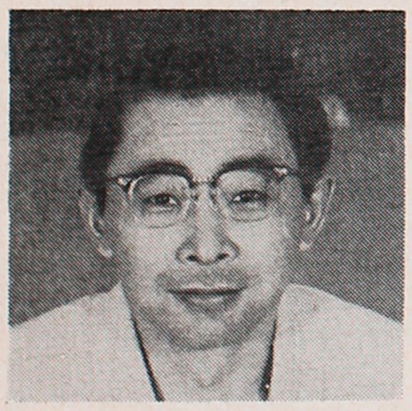

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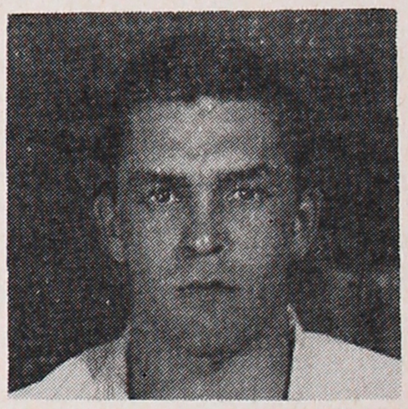

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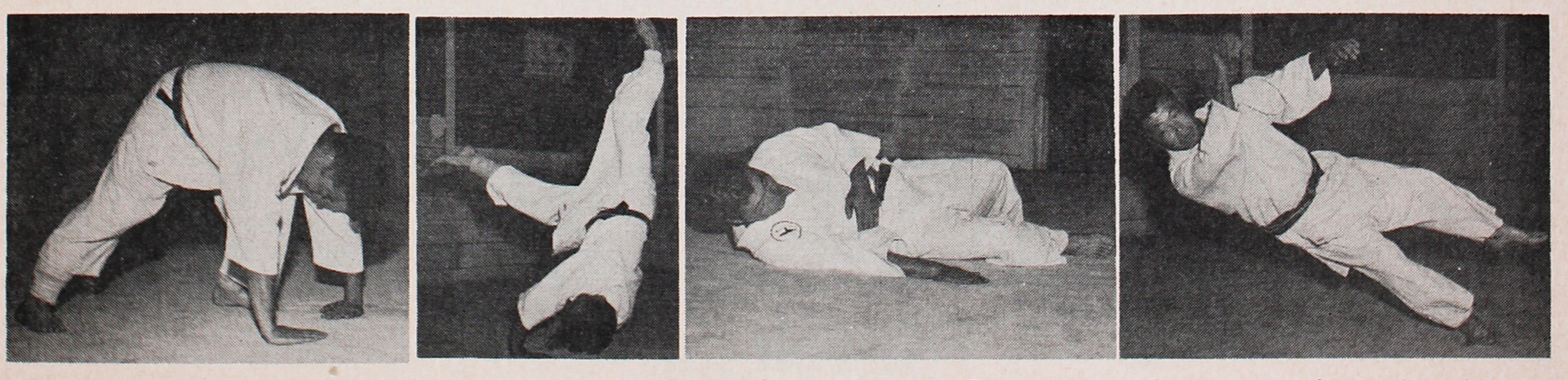
A NEW STUDENT FIRST LEARNS TO FALL SAFELY



When a student enrolls in a judo school, he begins a unique athletic experience. First, he is taught a system of special tumbling tricks, called "Ukemi", not common to any other sport (see above) and he must master these before he may compete, because without a thorough knowledge of these tumbling methods, he would be quickly injured by the violent throws practiced in the sport. Next, the instructor usually demonstrates the more common throws and holds used in the sport, and watches the student practice the moves with a partner who cooperates. Then, the new student is matched against the other beginners, and he is launched on his judo career.

DIGEST OF TOURNAMENT RULES:

Eligibility: Each contestant must be an amateur as defined by the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union. A student may be certified to represent his university, college or school. Officers and enlisted men of the Armed Forces may be accepted for competition upon certification by his commanding officer.
Representation: Each school, dojo or club may be represented by not more than three contestants in each weight class. They must be designated before the drawing. Others may compete but their points shall not count for team score.

Weighing-In: All contestants must weigh in a maximum of 5 hours and a minimum of 2 hours before the meet is scheduled to begin. Anyone failing to make weight at the minimum time shall be permitted to enter any higher weight class on the first day. On the scond day he may be disqualified from further competition.

Scoring: Team standings shall be scored by awarding points for the first three places in each weight class. First Place wins 5 points; Second place wins 3 points; Third place wins 1 point. Grand Champion wins 2 additional points and the runner-up wins 1 additional point.

Penalty Point System: Elimination of contestants in this tournament is to be decided by the penalty point system. Contestants are matched by drawing lots, in each round. Team mates shall not meet in the first round. When two outstanding contestants are from the same area, they shall not meet in the first round. If the number of contestants is uneven, the highest number shall receive a bye. The results of bouts shall be counted on penalty points as follows: When a competitor wins a bout with a full point or two half-points, he will receive 0 penalty point. His opponent will receive 3 penalty points. When a match is lost by decision, the loser receives 2 penalty points, the winner, 1 penalty point. When a competitor has received a total of 5 penalty points he is eliminated. Competitors eliminated in the same round are to be regarded as eliminated at the same time. The eliminations will progress until there remain three opponents in each class although one or more may have lost five or more penalty points. The three survivors shall meet in a round robin, all points lost by them cancelled. If any two finalists have previously met, the result shall hold and the bout not be repeated. After the winners have been decided in each weight class, the champions of the two lightest weight classes shall meet and the winner shall meet the winner of a similar bout between the champions of the two heaviest classes. The winner of this third bout shall be declared the Grand Champion.

The Referee: The Referee shall have the sole responsibility for the conduct of the bout. His decisions shall be final and without appeal.

Draw Matches: In all bouts there can be no draw. When a match is declared even after the regular period, an overtime period shall be contested, after which, the judges and referee must render a decision in favor of one contestant.
Judgment of the Bouts: A match is won by one full point (**Ippon**) unless a half-point (**Wazari**) shall have been previously scored, when it may be on the basis of either two half-points or a half-point and a full point.

A Throw: (**Nagewaza**) If either contestant is thrown from his standing position so that in general he strikes the mat on his back with appreciable force, the throw is awarded a full point (**Ippon**) providing the throw is made in good form. If a throw is made which is not sufficient to win the contest, but does merit credit, the referee may award one half-point (**Wazari**). Two half points win a contest.

An Immobilization Hold: (**Osaekomi**) If a contestant is held on his back on the mat under complete control for thirty seconds, a point shall be scored and the match won. The technique of holding may be changed during the 30 seconds providing the control is maintained. If an **osaekomi** is held 25 seconds, but not 30 seconds, it shall count one half-point.
A Choke: (**Shimewaza**) If a contestant is choked into unconsciousness or resigns the match to avoid the choke, a full point is scored, and the match is won.

A Joint Lock: (**Gyakuwaza**) If a contestant acknowledges defeat when force is exerted so as to endanger the elbow joint, the match is won.

Time out: A bout may be stopped temporarily at the discretion of the referee when the contestants go off the mat, when a costume needs adjustment, to warn contestants of rules infraction, or to inspect any injury. If an **Osaekomi** has been called and the contestants go off the mat, the referee may drag the two contestants to the center of the mat in their same positions.
Grappling deadlock: If efforts toward scoring in ground judo become deadlocked, the referee may order the contestants to their feet.

Illegal holds: Unfair holds shall, if possible, be broken without discontinuing the bout, with the offending contestant being warned. If the illegal hold is repeated, the match may be awarded to the opponent. The following holds are illegal: Scissor holds on the head, throat or body for punishment; lifting and dashing a reclining opponent onto his back; placing hands or feet on the face; twisting fingers; hooking a foot in opponent's costume or belt; to tackle except as a counter to an attempted trip; Full Nelson; Toe Holds; Hammerlock; locking other than the elbow joint; dragging an opponent into ground judo without attempting a definite technique; to fall on one's back when an opponent is clinging there; inserting the fingers in the ends of an opponent's sleeve or trouser leg; to bind an opponent's body with the belt or jacket; any hold which may injure an opponent's vertebrae.

Stalling: Stalling is illegal. After two warnings, the referee shall award the match to the offended contestant, as a full-point win.

RANKINGS IN JUDO

Beginners in the sport wear white belts. After proving their ability in contest against other wearers of the white belt, and after mastering the fundamentals, students are awarded a brown belt. This usually takes about six months to a year. Then, there are three degrees of brown belt to be earned in tournaments by defeating contestants from other schools of equal rank, consistently.

After three or more years of regular practice and a successful record in many tournaments, plus a demonstrated theoretical knowledge of the myriad of techniques in judo, a contestant may be allowed to enter a special promotion tournament. If he defeats several opponents in succession, all of equal rank and experience, he is awarded the coveted black belt, symbol of the judo expert.

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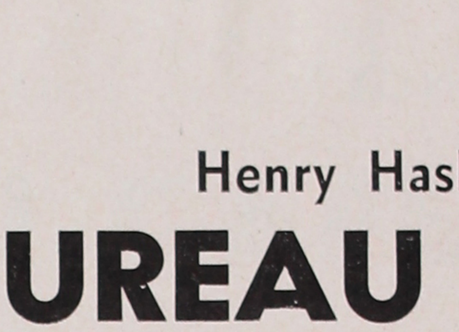

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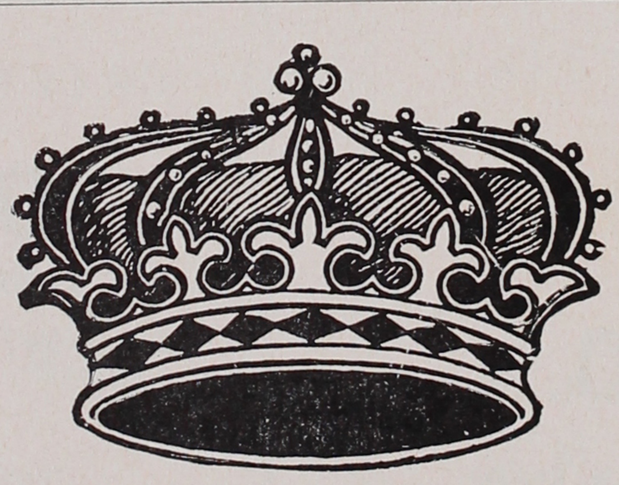

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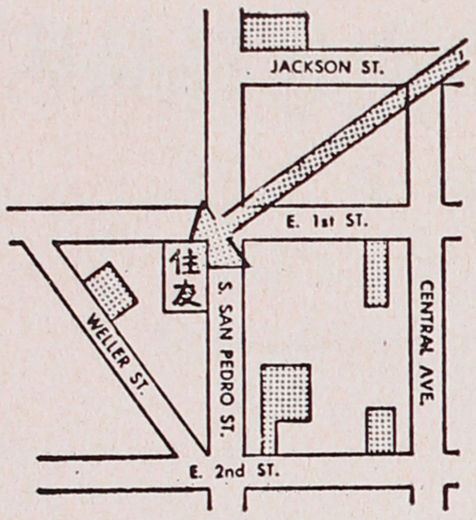

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そして即日實行を開始した。第二回編集會議は五月二日タウンクライヤー社で開き、總動員で寫眞募集に柏車をかけ四月一日氏が陣頭に立つた。何分全米に亘る交渉であるから寫眞延着又は不着があつて締切を二回順延した五月九日英文欄〆切り殘餘を日本語欄に引き取つて編集印刷に回したといふわけで、拙速に迫られたことは諒とされたい。

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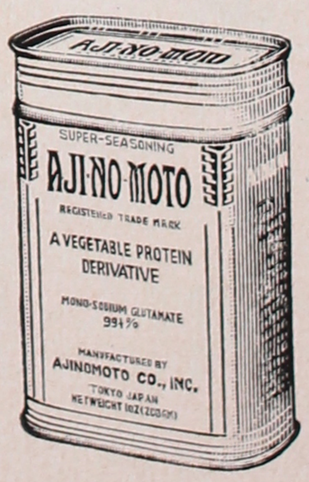
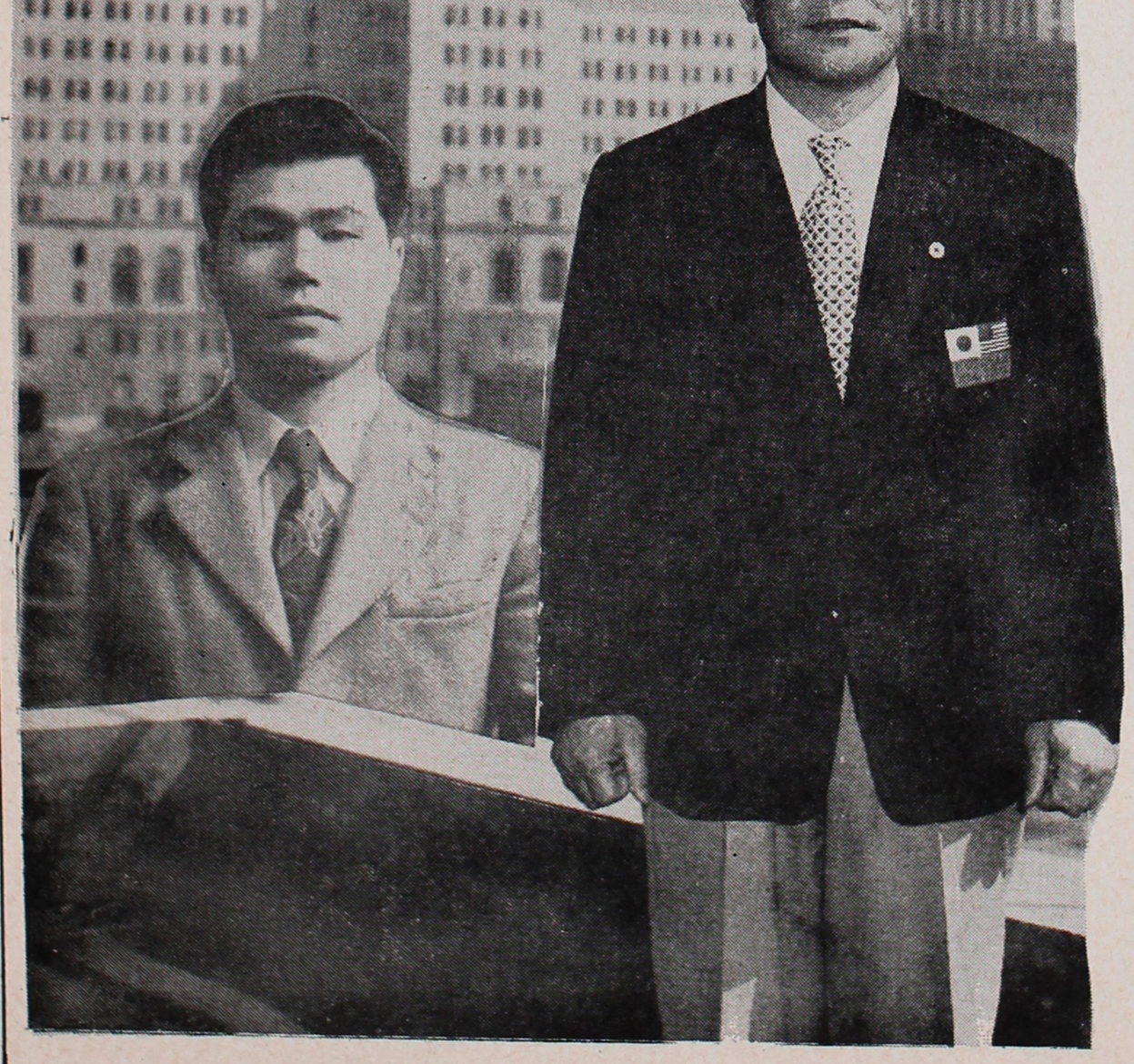


（下圖）中央は　小谷澄之氏。講道館八段、專ら外人係りである。

昨年、桑港に開かれた第二回全米柔道大會に出場され米國に知人少なからず。氏は兵庫縣出身、東京都品川區大井水神町二一一八に御住いである。氏の華やかなる戰前の歷史は周知のことであるから、省略する。

小谷氏の右は、小林清氏。講道館五段、氏も前年渡米され出身、日本大學卒業。明治神宮大會中等學校部

篡した人で今次の大會にも重要の部門を兼任して居られる。講道館四段（上圖）は、洗心道場教師井上龍生氏の立姿。座せるは北米南加女子柔道研究會右より五段萩尾太助氏。三段井上通政氏。四段井上龍生氏、四段的場進氏

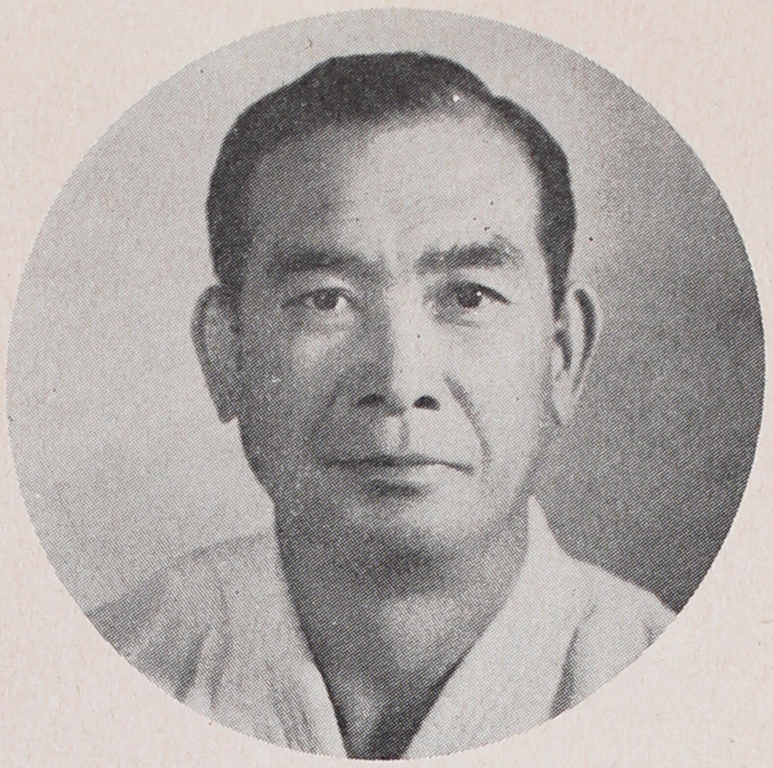


にて優勝。道友會主催大會五段の部にて優勝。關東選手權大會にも亦優勝した。全日本東西對抗試合に出場した經歷の持主である。

又、小谷氏の左は、南加柔道有段者會の功勞者の一人であり、南加羅府道場創立者の一員である辰野龍二氏。氏は戰前、南加有段者會々報を編

二、他地方道場との交渉　南加有段者會では年中行事として、毎年北加地方選手と、南北柔道試合を擧行してゐるが、更に、早稻田、慶應、明大、その他の日本諸大學選手を迎へて試合を求め、又柔道見學團を募つて、日本に送ることをつゞけてゐる。更に又南加に於ては、各道場の幼、少、青年らを集めて、優勝旗爭奪戰を催すが生徒數千五百名を超し、爭奪戰出場者常に三百名を數へる爲に二日連續的に戰ふといふ情勢である。

（以上は英文欄に於て長野會長がメッセージと共に發表した梗概である。肖像は長野會長）



戰後初の遣米使節團と
代表接待役山田彌重氏

上圖は講道館六段山田彌重氏。氏は南加柔道有段者會創立者の一員であり、戰後歸米してオレンヂ郡柔道々場を再開と共に、現在同道場主任教師として、育英に精進してゐるは周知の事實である。一九五三年夏講道館では柔道使節團を米國へ戰後始めて派遣したが、一行來羅したのは正に六月二十九日であつた。同日一行の應接をしてゐた山田彌重氏は、都ホテル屋上に於て市廳背景に記念撮影をした。次頁に掲げた當時の寫眞の向つて左端が山田氏である。

この遣米使節團を契機として、戰後初の全米柔道大會をサンノゼに開催、更に昨一九五四年には桑港に於て第二回全米大會を催し、之に依つて講道館全米柔道大會は年中行事となつた。即ち今次の第三回全米柔道大會が開催されたものである。

柔道由緒と世界進展

百五十年も昔に、日本武家大奥のたしなみとして奥方に自衛戰術を教へた。その術は相手が日本人であるから柔道着が編み出された。素より武士一般はその訓練を持つてゐた。約七十年前一八八二年に故嘉納治五郎先生がスポートとして講道館規約を編成しクヰンズビユリー卿が西洋角力のルールを作つたのを參考したといわれる。今は英、米、佛に黒帶有段者が簇出し一九五六年には世界大會が日本で催される準備中である。

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OTHER COMMON TERMS:

Nagewaza—throwing technique, **Ne waza**—reclining technique, **Shime waza**—choking technique, **Gyaku**—joint lock, **Shimban**—referee, **Judoka**—judoist, **Yudansha**—black belt holder, **Sensei**—teacher.

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二、本部役員　會長　長野喜郎　副會長　國行　要
同　萩尾太助　同　四月一日深　幹事　辰野龍二　同　白井秀雄
會計　山本　茂　同　山野數義　會計監査　福手正義　理事　村上清五郎　同　山田彌重

三、黒帶有段者　黒帶を許された有段者は六十名を數ふ。

米國に於ける講道館柔道抄史

一、南加柔道沿革　故伊藤德五郎先生は、太平洋沿岸の講道館柔道の開祖であるが、一九〇七年沙路道場創設後、前田、大野佐竹、松浦諸氏と共に南米諸國を武者修業した。

一九一五年、先生來羅と共に、ジャクソン街と東一街の東側を撰んで羅府道場を創立。後ジャクソン街大和ホール階下に移つた。

一九一二年伊藤先生歸朝後は、村上清五郎、新田松太郎、雷太郎及辰野龍二の四氏が經營し、一九二三年合同教會新築落成を待つてその階下に移つた。

この羅府道場を本據として、開戰直前には南加に二十六道場設立され、黒帶有段者は三百五十名、各道場門下生千三百餘名あつた。

一九四〇年十一月刊行、辰野龍二氏編纂の南加有段者會史によれば、功勞者として次の諸氏が列擧されてゐる。

伊藤德五郎先生外　松浦安太郎　飯田　董　長野　喜郎　山内　俊高　吉田　幸平
山田　彌重　上島　有祥　玉那覇晃洋　永見　虎榮　文谷　四郎　中村　春吉
山田　繁治　前田　躾　菊地　隆士　白井　秀雄　内田　寛　島田　昌男
新田松太郎　村上清五郎　丸本正一郎　安崎　靈造　萩尾　太助　奥村　清助　井上　龍生　土井　力夫

の二十五氏。

一九四一年十二月七日、日米開戰と共に、ジャック、サーゼル氏の西南道場を除く外の各道場は閉鎖され、門下生はそれ〳〵疎開したが、戰時中と雖も、各センター又は抑留所内に隨所、柔道々場が開設され、一二のセンターを除く外は、盛んに猛練習が續けられたものである。

一九四六年、一同曾住の地に歸還すると共に、前項記載の十八道場は再開された。

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