



U. S. Senate Approves Amended Walter Bill

JACL Hails Supreme Court Rulings in Segregation Cases As Victory for Democracy

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Supreme Court decisions banning segregated railroad facilities, and unequal opportunities in education for Negroes were hailed this week by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee as another victory for democracy.

The court ruled on June 5 in the case of Emer W. Henderson that the Interstate Commerce Commission must abolish regulations on segregation in dining cars in line with the court's decision.

In the cases of Heman Marion Sweatt, Texas, and G. W. McLaurin, Oklahoma, the court ordered the University of Texas to admit a

Negro to its white law school because the Negro school is inferior, and ordered the University of Oklahoma to remove restrictions on a Negro graduate student forced to sit, study and eat apart from white students.

In effect, the school decisions mean states may continue to practice segregation only if they provide substantially equal facilities, and the court has indicated the quality of such facilities is no longer left to the exclusive judgement of local officials.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, pointed out the JACL ADC filed a brief supporting McLaurin's case against the University of Oklahoma. It sought to file Amicus Curiae briefs in the Sweatt and Henderson Cases. The Southern Railways and several southern States, defendants in the cases, refused to accept such briefs. Amicus Curiae briefs may be filed in the court only if neither party in a suit objects.

Mr. Masaoka said it was disappointing to the JACL ADC and other liberal organizations that the court did not squarely rule on the constitutionality of racial segregation in any of the three cases, and added:

"As long as the fact of legal discrimination against any minority exists, it is a condition that may be imposed at some future time on any other minority peoples, such as the Nisei, the Chinese or Mexican Americans.

"We do not want such a threat in this nation hanging over any people, for what happens to one can, of course, happen to others.

"As Americans, the JACL ADC will continue to support, in the courts and out, those actions and individuals seeking to broaden the protections available to every person in a democracy," he said.

"In the light of our own experiences, when we were set apart in the evacuation, it is particularly important that we never relax our efforts to give democracy a vitality that extends to every person of every race, nationality and religion.

"Not too many years ago segregated schools were maintained in California for persons of Oriental ancestry, but particularly Japanese. In fact, several schools in central California practiced such segregation almost until the time of the evacuation.

"Two years ago, the JACL ADC participated in court action in California that invalidated that State's laws relating to Mexican Americans, who had been segregated in a few school districts for the past quarter century," Mr. Masaoka said.

Russell's Changes Confines Resolution To Issei Group

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Here is the wording of the Senate version of the Walter Resolution, as amended by Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D. Ga.):

The right to become a naturalized citizen shall not be denied to:

"Japanese persons and persons of Japanese descent who

"(i) entered the United States (including the territory of Hawaii) prior to July 1, 1924,

"(ii) have resided continuously in the United States, (including the territory of Hawaii) since such entry, and

"(iii) are not subject to deportation."

The original version of the House-approved Resolution read that:

"The right to become a naturalized citizen of the United States shall not be denied or abridged because of race: Provided, that no alien who, under law existing immediately prior to the enactment of this Act, would have been ineligible to immigrate to the United States because of race shall become eligible for immigration to the United States by reason of the adoption of this resolution."

Seattle Youth Goes Free in Alaska Slaying

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — James Sugiura, 25, a former resident of Seattle and a veteran of World War II, was shot to death in his cabin at Portage on May 30 by Gary Cooper, 17, of Seattle.

A coroner's jury on June 3 cleared Cooper, returning a verdict of justifiable homicide although one juror was reported to have signed the verdict "under protest." No explanation was given for his stand.

Cooper told the jury of beatings and threats in the two days he said Sugiura held him captive in the wilderness cabin.

There were no witnesses to the shooting.

Cooper testified Sugiura restrained him by choking him with a wire wolf-snare.

Sugiura attended a Seattle high school and served in the army in World War II before going to Alaska four years ago. He recently became relief postmaster at Portage, a village 45 miles south-east of Anchorage.

Cooper said he came north recently seeking employment.

House Passes Bill Approving Entry of Japanese Canadian

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The House on June 8 passed and sent to the Senate a bill to permit the Japanese Canadian wife of a Salt Lake City Nisei to enter the United States as a permanent resident.

The husband, Floyd Okubo, is an American citizen.

Mrs. Okubo is a registered nurse with post graduate training as a pediatrician. They met while she was working in a Salt Lake City hospital and were married last year at Raymond, Alberta.

BLIND NISEI WINS ELECTION TO L. A. SCHOOL POST

LOS ANGELES — Kengo Sakamoto, 18, of Sun Valley, was elected chief justice of the boys' court at John H. Francis Polytechnic high school last week.

Sakamoto is totally blind.

He and Henry Negrete, also 18, who is nearly blind and who was elected student body president, are members of the Braille department at Polytechnic.

Resolution Opens American Citizenship to Alien Japanese Residents of United States

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate on June 8 passed an amended version of the House-approved Walter resolution, granting naturalization only to Japanese aliens legally resident in the United States and Hawaii since 1924.

The amendment was introduced by Sen. Richard Russell, D. Ga., who explained that the original wording of the resolution was so broad as to make naturalization available to treaty visitors and temporary residents.

Sen. Russell inspired an objection to the Walter measure when it first came before the Senate last fall on the call of the calendar.

The amended resolution now goes back to the House for concurrence. The House is not expected to act on the measure before June 12 or 13.

Action on the Walter resolution came when a group of senators moved to bring up a vote on the measure out of order. Senators who acted to bring up the resolution were Majority Leader Scott Lucas, D., Ill.; Harley Kilgore, D., W. Va.; Homer Ferguson, R. Mich.; William Knowland, R., Calif.; Ed Johnson, D., Colo.; Elbert D. Thomas, Utah; William Langer, R., N.D.; and Pat McCarran, D., Nev. All of the senators combined to bring up the resolution for Senate consideration of the Walter measure out of order and then worked out the compromise with Russell.

Passage of the resolution was hailed as "a signal victory" by Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee. If the House concurs with the Senate's amendments, it will mark the first time that foreign-born persons of Japanese ancestry will be eligible for naturalization in the United States.

The original resolution sponsored by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee provided simply that naturalization shall not be denied nor abridged because of race.

The Russell amendment revised the resolution so that it now applies only to Japanese nationals and persons of Japanese descent who entered the United States, including Hawaii, prior to July 1, 1924 and have resided here continuously since that time and are not subject to deportation.

The resolution will give natural-

ization privileges to more than 90 per cent of the 80,000 aliens of Japanese ancestry in the United States and Hawaii but still excludes several thousand others, together with alien Koreans, south-east Asians and natives of Pacific islands.

Masaoka noted that the amended bill is "somewhat short" of the original resolution sought by JACL ADC but "it was a compromise in an effort to get a naturalization bill through the present session."

He intimated that because of Sen. Russell's objections it would not have been possible to get a broader bill through the present Congress.

With passage of this resolution, Masaoka noted that it should become "increasingly easier to broaden the naturalization laws to include others."

The resolution was one of several bills called up out of order by Sen. Lucas, majority leader in the upper chamber.

No senator objected to his request for consideration of the measure but Sen. McCarran asked for a temporary delay. Some minutes later McCarran asked to have the resolution considered, explaining he had sought the delay to give Sen. Russell time to appear and to discuss the measure.

Russell said that while he agreed with the aims of the resolution, he was afraid it was too broad in content. He then offered his amendment.

Sen. Ferguson asked if the amendment would mean that the resolution would be applicable only to Japanese aliens. Russell replied that it was his understanding that the resolution was introduced primarily to help resident Japanese (Continued on page 2)

County Studies Effect of Test Case Decision

SAN DIEGO—No immediate effect is expected in San Diego county as a result of a recent appellate court decision on the California anti-alien land act, according to Duane Carnes, deputy district attorney, this week.

All alien land law cases filed in this county in recent years have been concluded in the courts, the district attorney's office said, and no new investigations are pending. Lawyers of the district attorney's office, however, are awaiting a copy of the case tried in the court of appeals to determine if it will have effect in future cases in San Diego county.

The alien land law is still on the statute books, Carnes said, and there has been no ruling on its constitutionality as a whole, either by the State Supreme court or the U.S. Supreme court.

He noted that all cases filed in San Diego courts during the past two decades have involved property allegedly belonging to aliens who recorded title in the name of a citizen or person eligible to own land under the act.

ELECT NISEI GIRL AS STUDENT HEAD IN EAST SCHOOL

CORNWALL HEIGHTS, Pa.—Betty Tono, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tono of Bristol, Pennsylvania, was recently elected Student Body President of Ben Salem Township High School, Cornwall Heights.

She will be a senior in the fall and one of two Nisei in the class. Betty is the first girl to be elected to this office in the history of the school and was elected by popular vote over two other candidates.

Susan Hara, the other Nisei, was elected editor of the school's yearbook and will also edit the monthly school bulletin.

Wins School Election

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Chuck Kachima was elected commissioner of public welfare, a post equivalent to that of student body president, at Palo Alto high school last week.

Seek Heirs to \$50,000 Estate Left by Issei in California

LOS ANGELES — Relatives, friends and heirs of Matsu Ishizaki were asked this week to contact the California attorney general's office in order to help locate rightful heirs to the Issei's estate, valued at more than \$50,000.

Ishizaki died in the Gila relocation center on July 8, 1945. His estate has been converted into cash which will automatically revert to the state unless claimed by heirs, according to James M. Ritchie, special agent of the state attor-

ney general's office in Los Angeles. Ishizaki was born Nov. 28, 1872. Records indicate he has used several names, including Raeten I. Matsu, R. Mutsu and Frank Ishizaki.

He attended Boys' high school in San Francisco in 1894. His last known address, prior to the Gila relocation center address, was on Linden ave. in Long Beach, Calif.

Relatives and heirs are asked to communicate with Ritchie at his office in the State building in Los Angeles.

Move for Equality in Armed Forces Spell End of All-Nisei Units in Army, Says Masaoka

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Equality of treatment and opportunity for all military personnel "will make for a better army, navy and air force. It is right and just. It will strengthen the nation."

These views have been expressed by the President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services.

In its recently published report on segregation in the armed services, the committee found that "the present programs of the three services are designed to accomplish the President's objectives" of equality of treatment of service personnel without regard to race, color, religion or national origin.

"As the programs are carried out, there will be, within the reasonably near future, equality of treatment and opportunity... with a consequent improvement in military efficiency."

Although the committee's report deals primarily with the Negro serviceman, the committee had called upon Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, last year at a hearing for his views on segregated units in light of the experiences of the all-Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

After analyzing past, present and proposed programs of the services on equality of opportunity and treatment, the committee observed that:

"The integrity of the individual, his equal worth in the sight of God, his equal protection under law, his equal rights and obligations of citizenship and his equal opportunity to make just and constructive use of his endowment—these are the very foundations of the American system of values."

The committee noted that it

"began its task convinced that the problem confronting it could not be resolved by appealing to moral justice or democratic ideals alone. Military officials did not deny the claim of these ideals; they asserted however, that in discharging their duty they must maintain military efficiency, but it believed the assumption that equality of treatment and opportunity would impair efficiency was of doubtful validity."

"The committee found, in fact, that inequality had contributed to inefficiency."

Mr. Masaoka said the current efforts to stop segregation in the armed forces not only probably spells the end to any future segregated Negro outfits, but also marks finish to such other noted units as the famed all-Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat. With pride in their organization, the Nisei made of it one of the most honored combat outfits ever to fight under the American flag. Yet, Mr. Masaoka pointed out, it did waste a tremendous amount of trained manpower when it was forced to keep professional and highly skilled men in the ranks as privates and corporals because there were no jobs in the Regiment in which they could put vitally-needed skills to work.

According to the President's Committee, all branches of the armed forces have been opened — although some still in a technical or limited sense—to qualified men, regardless of color or national origin.

This means, Mr. Masaoka said, that a Nisei today will find no branch of the fighting forces closed to him because of his ethnic origin, quite a step from the situation prevailing during the war when many branches were forbidden to the Japanese American military man.



Pioneer Nisei Pilot Offers Trophy for Chicago Air Race

By JOE MORICI

LOS ANGELES—The Henry Ohye trophy race got off to a flying start with a dinner-meeting at the Wilton hotel in Long Beach May 27 for interested pilots and other guests.

In the photo above Henry Ohye, left, and Tats Kushida, JACL director in Los Angeles, hold the first place trophy, which will be awarded the winner of the first transcontinental race for Nisei pilots, scheduled to come off this September.

Ohye, first Nisei transport pilot in California and pioneer leader of a good-will Nisei tour, told guests at the dinner:

"This is more than a race to me. It's an ideal, an ideal based on the principle that ability is not conditioned by race, creed or color, but on effort and hard work. I have confidence in Nisei pilots. I should like others to have that same confidence."

The race will be timed so that pilots will arrive in Chicago in time for the JACL convention in that city.

Kushida told the pilots that a reception will be given the entrants by the JACL convention. Presentation of trophies will highlight convention ceremonies, he said.

Slim Kidwell, well-known in air racing circles in California and owner of the Central airport, take-off point for the race, told the guests of the historical significance of the race and clarified the "formula" system.

The system will utilize a handicap method, giving all types of planes equal opportunity. Mandatory and intermediate stops will be declared to accommodate all types of planes, and oil company representatives will be on hand to welcome and assist pilots.

Ohye urged all potential entrants to contact sponsors, as they will be eligible to participate in the race as co-pilots. A special trophy will be awarded for sponsors acting in that capacity, he said.

Further information may be secured by contacting the Henry Ohye Trophy Race, 1225 E. Seventh St., Los Angeles 21.

—Photo by Akira Asakura.

Practice of Oriental Religions Has No Effect on Americanism Of Nisei, Says Senate Report

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The practice of Oriental religions has no adverse affect upon the Americanism of their adherents, according to the McCarran Subcommittee which recently drafted the controversial McCarran Omnibus bill, the JACL ADC noted this week.

In a brief section dealing with the religious practices of Japanese and Nisei in America, the McCarran subcommittee in its report accompanying the bill said "there is no evidence that the practice of Buddhism results in political loyalty to Japan."

It then quotes a study on the degree of assimilation among persons of Japanese ancestry in this country, prepared by Prof. Elmer Smith, University of Utah anthropologist, for JACL ADC.

"The facts support the view that while the contribution of Buddhism to the Americanization of its adherents is undoubtedly less than that of the Christian churches, it does not provide an active counterforce to other Americanizing influences of the community and the nation, and does not inculcate political allegiance to Japan."

The subcommittee report said that while Buddhist groups have as "their natural center an Oriental religion, a liturgy and literature in Japanese rather than English... in spite of this they are making definite efforts to be American in the architecture of their buildings and in the development of preaching and Sunday schools."

In studying the religious preferences of Japanese and Nisei in America, the subcommittee gave the following statistics as to church membership:

RELIGIOUS PREF.	Nisei	Issei
Buddhist	48.7	68.5
Protestant	32.6	21.9
No denomination given	14.1	9.0
Presbyterian	3.1	2.0
Methodist	7.7	5.3
Baptist	3.7	1.8
Congregational	1.0	1.0
Episcopal	.9	.7
Christian Union	.5	.6
Friends	.5	.4
LDS (Mormon)	.2	.1
Other	.9	1.0
Not Given	16.1	7.6
Catholic	2.4	1.2
Popular Shinto (Tenri-kyo and others)	.2	.7
Seicho No Iye	—	.1

Delegate

LOS ANGELES — Elsie Nishihira will be one of 12 delegates from the Los Angeles YWCA at the organization's young adult western regional conference at Asilomar June 11 to 17.

She represents Magnolia Residence.

The conference will discuss areas of living that can be changed to give a more meaningful life for all people. Specialists on employment, economic relations, public affairs, recreation and creative arts will head discussion workshops.

Approximately 350 delegates will attend from 11 states in the west and Hawaii.

Music Club Honors Terry Akagi on Return from Season

CHICAGO—The Japanese American Music Club honored Terry Akagi April 29 upon her return from her season with the Kansas City symphony orchestra.

The affair was held at the home of Alice Mayeda.

The club's 1950 cabinet is headed by Miss Mayeda, president.

Max Joichi and Aiko Matsuda are first and second vice presidents, respectively. Other cabinet officers are Nani Saito, sec.; Karl Inouye, treas.; Lillian Oda and Mary Fukui, social chmn.; June Oda and Robert Nakazawa, program chmn.; Chiye Kurose and Helen Mayeda, publicity chmn.; Henry Matsukawa and Yukio Kishi, membership chmn.

Bill Fujii is workshop chairman, aided by June Awakara and Hinae Koito, vocal dept.; Yuichi Takahashi, Terry Akagi and Katherine Kido, instrumental dept.; and Haruko Sato Suyama, piano dept.

Since its inception the club has sponsored two successful concerts to provide scholarships for promising students.

Katherine Kido, violinist at Chicago Musical college, and June Oda, pianist and student at DePaul university, have been scholarship recipients to date. Each scholarship was valued at \$100.

Central California Council Sets Decision on Credit Union

PARLIER, Calif.—The Central California JACL district council held its second quarterly meeting June 4 in Parlier with 30 official delegates attending.

Decision to form a district council credit union will be made at the next meeting, it was decided following reports on credit union organization by Captain Hicks, president

of the California Credit Union League, and Mildred Boyd, third vice president. Reports will be sent to each chapter prior to the next council meeting.

Endorsement of a memorial to Nisei war dead was asked of the council by Thomas Asaki, Dick Kishiye, Roy Fukuda, Sam Sakaguchi and Fumio Shiroyama. A fund-raising drive will begin this fall in the area from Livingston to Bakerfield.

Cost of the memorial was estimated at \$5,000. Sponsors of the project hope to hold a dedication ceremony next Memorial day.

Sponsorship of a Nisei bowling league in central California by the CCDC was discussed by delegates. Buzz Noda, president of the Nisei bowling league, reported on the present situation of the league.

The CCDC hopes to sponsor the league, it was reported, but the move must be approved by members of the league. A committee to be appointed by Chairman Johnson Kebo will negotiate with league members.

Reports on the 1000 Club and the alien land law were made by Seichi Mikami and Toru Ikeda. Delegates held a dinner at Ben's cafe. Kengo Osumi was in charge of a bridge and canasta tournament.

Next meeting of the CCDC will be held in September in Delano.

Walter Resolution

(Continued from page 1)

in the United States to gain citizenship and that his amendment ties the resolution down to persons of Japanese descent.

Ferguson praised the idea of granting citizenship rights to Japanese alien residents. McCarran and Lucas both added their approval of the idea and Sen. Johnson said he favored granting naturalization to the resident Japanese.

The Senate then quickly voted unanimous approval of the amended resolution.

Heads Student Body

MORGAN HILL, Calif. — Isao Fujimoto recently was elected president of the Live Oak high school student body, succeeding Philip Hart.

Mayeda Gets Nomination for "Nisei of Year"

CHICAGO — Eighth nomination to be released by the JACL's national recognitions committee was that of Harry K. Mayeda of Chicago.

In announcing Mayeda's nomination, the committee cited his "quiet, persuasive" and "forceful" leadership.

Mayeda organized the original group that led to formation of the Chicago Resettlers Committee and served as president of that group for seven years.

He served for several years on the reviewing committee of the Community Fund of Chicago.

Recently he was elected to the executive board of the Chicago Council against Racial and Religious Discrimination, an agency coordinating the intergroup relations activities of 130 organizations.

He has also been active with the JACL and numerous other organizations.

In citing his service with the Chicago Resettlers Committee, the nominations committee said:

"It was largely his skill and energy that brought forth agreement from a population that had become highly factionalized and suspicious of its pre-war spokesmen. It was chiefly his broad social orientation that coordinated the experienced and interested Chicagoans' resources to apply to the problems of the resettlers. And for nearly seven years the people would accept no substitute for his leadership as president of the Chicago Resettlers Committee. They recognized him as the most non-factional, wise and forceful representative of the Japanese in Chicago."

Nisei to Perform For Meeting of Rotary International

CHICAGO — Mariko Ann Akiyama and Toyoko Kitahara, dancers, Eileen Nagatomo, pianist, and George Maruyama, vocalist, will be featured June 13 at the international assembly of incoming officers of Rotary International, which convenes in Chicago June 11 to 17 at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The young dancers are proteges of Haruko and Tomeko Uyeda, dance stars and teachers.

National dance groups will present examples of their respective cultures on the June 13 program, which has been designated as "International Night."

Some 600 incoming officers and their wives representing 83 countries will be in Chicago when the assembly opens. The meetings will be held simultaneously in English, French and Spanish. The assembly will be followed by an international convention June 18 in Detroit, when more than 15,000 delegates are expected to be present.

Among the representatives at the Chicago meeting will be Tomotake Teshima of Tokyo.

Nisei Seaman Says He Gave Warning Before Ship Collision

SAN FRANCISCO — Masanori Ogata, 23, a native of Hawaii, testified on June 1 he gave a warning signal before his ship was struck by another in a collision of the fogbound Golden Gate on May 29.

Ogata told a U.S. Coast Guard investigating board that he left his post at the bow of the freighter Edgar F. Luckenbach to avoid being crushed but that he had done his part.

Several minutes before the crash Ogata said he rang the bridge three times to signal the whistle and that she sounded dead ahead. Then he said he buzzed once, indicating that the whistle now seemed to come from starboard. Then he said he buzzed once again as the other freighter, which proved to be the Arkansas, loomed up off the starboard bow.

An officer testified the Arkansas was not seen on the radar screen of the Luckenbach. He said he did not hear the first warning buzz but did hear the second.

Midwest Council Picks Queen Candidate



CINCINNATI, O.—Lily Miyachi of Cincinnati, named Midwest District council queen at the MDC convention last weekend in this city, accepts a gift from Mike Masaoka, ADC director.

Miss Miyachi's court, l to r: Fumi Iwatsuki of Chicago, Mabel Sato of Milwaukee, Janice Kodani of Detroit and Hoshi Miyake of Cleveland. —Photo by Louie Sato, Chicago.

Nisei Still Live on Social Island, Tani Tells Midwest Delegates

Masaoka Reports On Legislation at Council Meeting

CINCINNATI, O. — "In the framework of the JACL we have the logical place to develop the 'degree of readiness,'" said Henry Tani, national first vice president and the principal speaker at the Midwest District Council meeting's banquet held June 3 at Cincinnati's Netherland Plaza Hotel, which also served as the site for the weekend council sessions.

The Nisei, by and large, live on a social island, remarked Tani, and to cultivate a "degree of readiness" is to develop the desire and ability to move away from that social island to mingle as citizens with other Americans working for the common welfare of all.

"We must not deny our Japanese heritage," Tani said, "but to realize that American greatness is a result of composite cultures."

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, JACL-ADC, an unexpected visitor to the council sessions, reported on latest legislative developments in Washington, D.C. Masaoka also led discussions on the probable future of the JACL.

The dance that followed the dinner was highlighted by the Midwest District Queen Contest which crowned Miss Lily Miyachi of Cincinnati the winner and the queen candidate from the Midwest district to the National Queen Contest. The chapters and contestants represented at this contest were Fumi Iwatsuki of Chicago, Hoshi Miyake of Cleveland, Janice Kodani of Detroit and Mabel Sato of Milwaukee.

Fred Morioka, president of the host Cincinnati chapter, and Dr. Makoto Yamaguchi were co-chairmen responsible for arranging the facilities for the sessions. Mr. Kaye Watanabe of Cincinnati acted as toastmaster at the banquet, which had as guests Mr. Kenji Muraoka, chairman of the Cincinnati ADC; Marshall Bragdon, executive secretary of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations, City of Cincinnati, and representing the Mayor.

Joseph Tanaka of St. Louis, acting on behalf of Noboru Honda, the absent Midwest District Council chairman, skillfully handled the council sessions.

Robert George, executive secre-

tary of the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights, City of Milwaukee, reported on "The Milwaukee Project" on employment.

Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, chairman of the National JACL Convention Board and a leading member of the Chicago delegation, urged attendance at the forthcoming 11th Biennial National JACL Convention.

The Midwest District Council unanimously urged speedier action by the Senate on House Joint Resolution 238 and an increase of administrative funds to the Justice Department for the evacuation claims program to expedite the adjudication and payment of claims.

The Chicago chapter entertained convention delegates during the coronation ball intermission with a skit ballyhooing the National JACL convention, set for this fall in Chicago.

Richard Akagi acted as "pitchman" at the mike, assisted by Shig Wakamatsu, Lincoln Shimizu, Tom Kanno, Mildred Sasaki, Roy Iwata, Dr. Randy Sakada and Roxanna Takehara.

Chairman for convention arrangements were James Hashimoto, arrangements; Grace Ogata, tickets; Frances Yoshikawa and Joe Sugawara, finances; Lillian Yoshikawa, reception; Grace Narita, registration; Sue Yamaguchi, banquet; and Mutsu Takao, local queen contest.

Nisei Survives Auto Plunge Down 300-Foot Seaside Cliff

CARMEL, Calif.—A 22-year old Nisei, identified as M. Morita of Richmond, Calif., was reported in "fair" condition this week after miraculously surviving a 300-foot plunge down a cliff in his automobile and then spending 40 hours at the edge of the ocean.

The accident occurred in a fog on the ocean highway near San Simeon, about 50 miles south of here, on May 29.

Morita said he dragged himself clear of the demolished automobile after regaining consciousness only to be knocked down by a giant

Nisei Girl Serves As Juror in Multnomah Court

PORTLAND, Ore. — Believed to be the first Nisei serving locally on jury duty, Mary Minamoto has been on continuous service since May 1 in the Multnomah county circuit and district courts in Portland.

She was subpoenaed April 19 by Sheriff Terry Shrunk.

She returned here five years ago from Salt Lake City.

Miss Minamoto is employed by the Red Cross social welfare department.

Theater Costume Wins Award for Nisei Designer

NEW YORK CITY—A gold satin dress worn with an eggplant wool coat won the Pauline Trigrere award for June Sakai, costume design student, at the 26th annual fashion collection of the Parsons School of Design at the Hotel Astor May 18.

Miss Sakai's prize-winning outfit was shown in the theater and cocktail dress division.

She also exhibited an orange wool jacket in the town clothes division and two other outfits in the theater division, a gunmetal silk surah and a teal blue wool.

Judy Takahashi exhibited three outfits, including an iridescent taffeta ball gown and a sandalwood crepe resort outfit.

Thomas Sasaki entered a red wool tiered cape and dress and a gold ruffled ball gown.

wave. The accident occurred along a deserted stretch of shore and it was not until May 31 when a highway maintenance worker spotted skidmarks on the highway. He then noticed the car crashed 300 feet below.

Rescue workers were called from Monterey and placed splints made from driftwood on the injured youth and then pulled him to the top of the ledge with the aid of a winch. He was then rushed to the nearest hospital at Carmel.

Morita is suffering from a broken neck and a spinal fracture.

Honolulu Nisei Supervisor May Escape Perjury Charges as Grand Jury Delays Decision

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—The longer the territorial grand jury delays in reaching a decision in the "Kageyama case," the more apparent it becomes that the self-confessed Nisei ex-Communist will escape perjury charges.

The grand jury has been convened twice so far to investigate the case of Supervisor Richard M. Kageyama, who, by his own admission, lied when he took an oath last December that he had not been a Communist party member in the preceding five years.

Kageyama admitted he was a Communist party member in 1947, in testimony before the house un-American activities committee last April. Evidence given before the committee, however, can not be used in the current investigation.

As a result the city prosecutor's office has been attempting to obtain evidence or testimony, aside from Kageyama's own admission, to indict him for perjury.

Thus far, the prosecutor's office appears to have failed in this attempt.

The grand jury deliberated on the case for the second time June 1 but did not make a report on the results of the investigation. Three admitted ex-Communists, including Ichiro Izuka, were called to testify. Izuka is author of a pamphlet titled, "The Truth About Communism in Hawaii."

He and the other two former Communists were so-called "friendly" witnesses before the congressional committee that investigated Communism in Hawaii in April. They testified freely and, unlike the so-called "unfriendly witnesses," did not refuse to answer questions about their Communist affiliations.

So far as can be ascertained, none of the three ex-Communists are believed to have had relations with Kageyama while the latter was a Communist party member in 1947.

At any rate, none of the trio was named by Kageyama as having attended the same CP meetings as he had.

In his testimony before the House un-American Activities committee, Kageyama named more than

a dozen persons as having been present with him at CP meetings. These persons, including a number of Nisei, were among the "unfriendly witnesses" who were tight-lipped about any affiliations with the Communist party.

Several were summoned before the grand jury at its first session, several weeks ago, when it started its probe into the Kageyama case. Apparently they remained as mum before the grand jury as they had earlier before the congressional committee.

An indictment against Kageyama almost surely would have resulted had these "unfriendly witnesses" pointed their finger at the Nisei supervisor as he had done at them before the congressional committee.

Meanwhile, no further developments have resulted from city hall reports that impeachment proceedings before the territorial supreme court would be started against Kageyama.

Evidently the prosecutor's office has decided to wait for a decision of the grand jury, one way or the other, before entertaining petitions from citizens to oust the supervisor by impeachment.

Kageyama's salary as a supervisor, in the meantime, is being withheld. The city attorney has advised the withholding on a point of administrative law.

Salary withheld so far from him amounts to \$490, which covers his city pay for April and May of \$220 a month plus \$25 monthly bonus.

Kageyama has said he will not press the city-county for his withheld salary.

Hawaii's War Dead Honored In Elaborate Memorial Rites

HONOLULU—Hawaii's Nisei war dead were honored with a special tribute in the most elaborate Memorial Day service yet held in the islands.

They were remembered as "Hawaii's Own" and their heroic deeds recalled at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, where rest hundreds of the Japanese American GIs of World War II.

They represent the great majority of the 500 war dead of Hawaii who are among the 12,500 from all states buried in the crater of historic Punchbowl overlooking the city of Honolulu.

Forty-two thousand leis, plus many wreaths and other floral decorations, were offered by the people to decorate all the graves in the cemetery. The crater of the long-extinct volcano was brilliant with the colors of the many island flowers as 14,000 persons assembled in Punchbowl for the Memorial Day service.

After the program, probably 25,000 more persons had visited the cemetery—the largest crowd ever to visit there in a single day.

Three or four leis decorated each of the graves, the final resting place of the well known, like War Correspondent Ernie Pyle, and some who are unknown and whose home towns also are unknown. The latter are among those who died on December 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor, within sight of the crater-cemetery.

The outpouring of leis surprised a joint veterans' committee which had asked the public to send 12,500 leis, one for each grave. Instead, 42,000 leis arrived from all islands in the territory.

The traditional service to honor the war dead was held on a platform facing the white crosses decorated with leis and flags.

Riley H. Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, eulogized

those "who have laid down their lives that a greater cause than any single life might endure and be perpetuated."

Governor Ingram M. Stainback, speaking on "Hawaii's Own," singled out the Nisei war dead for eloquent praise.

"When we mention Hawaii's record, there always comes to mind the 100th battalion and the 422nd regimental combat team," he said.

He recited the events that built up the war record of the Nisei—from Salerno up the Italian "boot," to the Vosges mountains in France, the Maritime Alps on the French-Italian border, then back to Italy for the final push from the Arno river to Milan.

"During 250 days of front-line combat, 650 officers and men had been killed, 3,800 men were wounded, and there were 9,500 casualties of all types. Every mission was accomplished.

"It is difficult to give exact figures as to the number of decorations awarded to men of this combat team. Suffice it to say it was the most decorated unit in World War II, receiving seven distinguished unit citations, one Congressional Medal of honor, and thousands of other decorations. . . The deeds of the 442nd will forever be an inspiration to American citizens of Japanese descent.

"Not only did these men make a glorious record of which all of us may well be proud, but they performed a service for the nation and for Hawaii such as no others could possibly perform, for they fought and fought victoriously at home in the battle against prejudice, distrust and intolerance.

"Their deaths have silenced those preaching racial and religious intolerance and stilled the tongue of discord that would divide our people."

109 Days 'Til the JACL NATIONAL CONVENTION at the HOTEL STEVENS, Chicago, on Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 1950!

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LARRY TAJIRI..... EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

A Blow Against Segregation

The U. S. Supreme court did not go all the way in outlawing segregation when it ruled this week in the McLaurin, Sweatt and Henderson cases, but it knocked the props out from under some clever devices under which segregation was carried on.

The justices ruled that:

1. The University of Texas must admit Marian Sweatt, a Negro, to its law school since a new law school for Negroes did not provide equal facilities.
2. The University of Oklahoma cannot segregate G. W. McLaurin, a Negro student, by making him sit apart from other students, etc., since such separation made it impossible for him to get equal opportunity in education.
3. The refusal of dining car service to Elmer W. Henderson, a Negro, except at a table reserved for Negroes, was a violation of the Interstate Commerce act.

These decisions did not touch upon the constitutionality of the "separate but equal" doctrine, which the government sought. The government, through the Justice department, had asked the court to rule that facilities which were separate could never be equal, that segregation was unconstitutional.

The court did not go that far. But its rulings will still have wide effect upon railroad and educational practices.

Net effect of these decisions, it would appear at this date, will be:

1. The outlawing of segregated dining car facilities on rail travel between the states, but not on cars confined to travel within a single state.
2. The acceptance of Negro students at certain schools of professional and graduate school level, though not at secondary or grammar schools.
3. And the guarantee of equal treatment to these students while they are so enrolled.

The rulings mean, generally speaking, that if southern states persist in sticking to their doctrine of "equal but separate" facilities, they will have to bear down hard to provide them. They mean that southern states cannot slap together a few bricks and boards, throw in some textbooks and call the result a Negro school "separate but equal" from all-white schools. And they cannot then proceed to send Negro students to these "schools" and hope to get by with the assumption that these are "equal" facilities.

The Henderson ruling means that Negro dining car customers will not be curtailed off from white passengers, that Negroes will not be forced to the humiliation of waiting their turn at the "Negro table" when seats at other tables are vacant. The ruling means that the un-American practice of setting off one group of citizens by color—at least on dining cars traveling between states—will be very nearly eliminated.

The three decisions will probably have much wider effect than the specific wording of the rulings would indicate.

They make it mandatory for states which wish to continue segregation in education to provide facilities which are—in physical aspects, at least—equal to facilities provided white students. This may mean an almost unbearable financial outlay for the states, since expenditures for education and other facilities will have to be doubled. Net result, perhaps, will be the opening of many present institutions to Negroes. Eventually the financial pressure may force these states to the realization that opening of all educational facilities on an equal basis to all students will be the sane approach.

There has been much dismay expressed over the fact that the court did not find on the constitutionality of the "separate but equal" facilities doctrine. The Justice department argued correctly, if unsuccessfully, that facilities which are separate are never equal, that the principle of separation in itself means "unequal."

But traditionally the highest court of the land rules strictly on the merits of each individual case and avoids constitutional issues whenever possible. The decision on the constitutionality of the principle of segregation must wait upon another case and perhaps another court.

But it is extremely heartening that the decisions, and they must be regarded as victories, were unanimous. The members of the court reflect a wide degree of political viewpoints. All of them were agreed that the rights of the individuals in these cases were violated. In their unanimity of opinion, the justices reflect the national picture, wherein both conservative and liberal elements are coming closer together in their belief that all of this nation's resources and facilities must be made equally open to all of its citizens.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Equality in Naturalization

The Walter resolution, in its amended form, is now within a step of passage, needing only House concurrence on the amendment tacked on by the Senate on June 8. This amendment limits the effect of the resolution to foreign nationals of Japanese ancestry who have resided continuously in the United States since 1924 when the Japanese Exclusion Act went into effect.

When the House concurs with the Senate's changes and the measure is signed by President Truman who already is on record in favor of the principle embodied in it, the Walter resolution will have the force of law. Resident Japanese aliens may then apply for citizenship. Hundreds of Issei who already have obtained their first papers in anticipation of the eventual passage of the resolution may then apply for their final papers.

The Walter resolution, in its present amended form, is a compromise. It is a compromise, however, dictated by the realistic consideration that it would not have been passed by the present 81st Congress in its original form. It is unfortunate that a simple resolution, eliminating race as a consideration for naturalization, could not have been passed by Congress. There is, however, considerable opposition in the Senate to any basic changes in the immigration or naturalization codes. This opposition was represented by Sen. Richard Russell, the Georgia Dixiecrat, whose objection, as voiced by Florida's Sen. Spessard Holland (Sen. Russell being absent from the chamber at the time) obstructed an effort last fall to obtain passage of the resolution through unanimous consent during a routine call of the calendar.

Sen. Russell's objection last fall would have been enough, under ordinary circumstances, to block any further attempt to obtain passage of the resolution on the consent calendar. Because the Senate is faced with a log-jam of pending legislation and congressmen are working toward an early adjournment in order to return home to prepare for the fall elections, it is extremely doubtful that the resolution would ever have come up for a vote in the present session. It would not have been the only worthy piece of proposed legislation to be bypassed. Dozens of worthy measures die on the vine in every Congress.

Persons of Japanese ancestry in these United States, however, have had, for the past several years, a very able and efficient lobby in Washington. This lobby, to use a much-maligned designation for want of a better word, has been built around the remarkable personality of Mike Masaoka whose ability to make friends and influence people on behalf of remedial legislation for persons of Japanese descent has been a major factor in the legislative achievements recorded to date. The effectiveness of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee's representation in Washington has been predicated on the fact that it has never sought special rights or privileges but has worked only to achieve equal status, particularly for the foreign-born of Japanese ancestry long resident in the United States.

The major roadblock in the path of Japanese Americans toward the complete realization of their rights as United States citizens was the ineligibility of their immigrant parents to naturalization. This "ineligible alien" status was the excuse for an unholy web of statutory discrimination on state and municipal levels, of which the California Alien Land Act, copied by a dozen states, is a prime example. Before World War II no alien national of Asiatic countries or Pacific islands was eligible for naturalization but during the war special legislation was passed on behalf of Chinese, Filipinos and natives of India, partly as a sop to wartime allies. As a result the Japanese became the last large immigrant group not eligible for citizenship.

The JACL ADC's activity in Washington is predicated on the premise that the problems of racial and religious minorities are inter-related. As a result JACL ADC has entered court cases and race relationship situations involving other minorities. During the 80th Congress the JACL ADC obtained

sponsorship for proposed legislation which would eliminate the racially discriminatory provisions of our immigration and naturalization laws. It was mainly through the efforts of the JACL ADC that the Judd bill, which would repeal the Asiatic Exclusion Act and make Japanese and other "ineligible aliens" acceptable for citizenship, was given a hearing by the House Judiciary Committee.

The Judd bill was reintroduced in the 81st Congress last year and it became evident that certain provisions in the proposal were questionable and could be construed as discriminatory, especially to West Indians and other immigrants from colonial areas. The JACL ADC shifted its emphasis to the Walter resolution which provided simply that race would no longer be a consideration for naturalization. The Walter resolution would open naturalization to Japanese and other "ineligible aliens." This resolution was passed unanimously by the House on June 6, 1949, a rather warm day in Washington. It appeared at the time that Senate approval might be a mere formality. This was, however, before Sen. Russell interposed his objection.

The consent calendar is a legislative device to speed consideration of non-controversial legislation. Bills on the consent calendar require unanimous approval and a single objection, raised for any reason, can block its passage.

Sen. Russell's objection to the Walter resolution was inspired by his fear that its passage would permit treaty traders and non-resident aliens to become citizens. The case for Issei citizenship was presented to Sen. Russell and he conceded the merits of the proposal. His amendment, limiting the effects of the resolution to resident aliens of Japanese descent who have resided here since 1924 when immigration from Japan to the United States was stopped, was a compromise offer. It may also be that Sen. Russell, an outspoken critic of President Truman's civil rights program, may have shied away from the Walter resolution because it embodied a part of the Truman program in its advocacy of equality in naturalization.

The amended Walter resolution, if the House passes it in its new form, will open American citizenship to approximately 90 per cent of resident "ineligible aliens" in the United States. It will not affect those Japanese who have come to the United States since 1924 or those who came as treaty traders before Pearl Harbor. The resolution also does not change the ineligible status of some 5,000 Koreans and several hundred nationals of Burma, Thailand and Polynesia who are now residing in this country. Complete equality in immigration and naturalization will be an ideal still to be pursued.

The Senate's passage of the Walter resolution remains a major victory in the fight of Japanese Americans against legislative and statutory discrimination. It repeals, for all practical purposes, a tradition of prejudiced treatment based on ineligibility to citizenship.

The most remarkable fact, however, is that the resolution was considered at all by the Senate this week. It was called up out of order at the request of a bi-partisan group of senators whose wide range of political views is expressive of the extent of support which Mike Masaoka and JACL ADC have gained in Washington. The cause is a just one but it has taken a lot of hard work to get the facts before the men of Congress.

It is to be hoped that passage of the Walter resolution will be the first step toward the complete elimination of race discrimination from the immigration and naturalization laws of the United States.

Time Reports

59th Mission

Time magazine's current (June 12) issue reports on the entry of Ben Kuroki, wartime Nisei air force gunner, into newspaper work as editor and publisher of the York (Neb.) Republican. Forty-two Nebraska editors helped put together Kuroki's first edition, which included a thumping 3300 inches of advertising.

MINORITY WEEK

Award

Hardly a week goes by but what Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers' great Negro star, is awarded an honor or citation or award by one group or another. Latest award, and one of the nicest, was his naming as "sports father of the year" by the National Father's day committee. The medal will be given to Robinson at a special ceremony at Ebbets field on June 15.

He's surely in line now for the title of "most decorated man of the year."

Rights for All

The Civil Rights Congress has started suit against Gov. Earl Warren, charging the state of California permits segregation of Negroes and whites, in violation of the civil rights act, which prohibits discrimination in restaurants and other places of public accommodation.

Oh yes, the discrimination is allegedly practiced in the dining rooms of San Quentin and Folsom prisons.

Bon Voyage

There was a party on the fancy S.S. Lurline last week just before it sailed for Hawaii.

There always are, of course, but this party was different. It was held for a Negro stewardess, Luella Lawhorn.

It was more in the nature of a victory celebration than a bon voyage party. Mrs. Lawhorn is the first Negro to work as a stewardess on a big west coast liner, and it took the combined efforts of three unions to get her her job on the Lurline.

Mrs. Lawhorn's union sent her to the Lurline because she was in line for the job. The Matson Co. turned her down. In quick succession the Marine Cooks and Stewards walked off, the AFL sailors refused to throw off lines and the Independent Marine Firemen walked off.

The Matson Co. gave in, and Mrs. Lawhorn got a partyish sendoff.

Prexy

Alexander Farrelly, only Negro member of Pi Alpha Sigma at St. John's, was recently named president of the group by his frat brothers.

Not Anatomy

Whenever a Negro gets into trouble with the law, there are plenty of people who are ready to blame it on his race and ancestry. They, of course, are the ones who think all Japanese are untrustworthy and/or artistic; that all Jews are businessmen; that Mexicans spend the afternoon hours sleeping in the sun.

All of which is bad enough. But let a Negro achieve prominence, and these same people still go around looking for a racial reason.

Coach Ed Hurt of Morgan State, a Negro college, now has under his wing four of the fastest Negro runners in the country. And he finds that a lot of people think it's because the Negroes are specially constructed so that they're fleet of foot.

"I recall that when Jesse Owen was burning up the tracks, there was a lot of talk and measuring of heel bones and tendons. They didn't prove a thing," says Coach Hurt.

The reason why Negroes seem especially good at sprinting and broad jumping is simple enough, according to Hurt. Negroes are handicapped by lack of equipment and coaching. So they did a lot of racing and broad jumping, which require little in the way of expensive track and fieldhouse trappings. Now Negroes are getting more facilities and better coaching, and they're beginning to show up in a lot of other track events.

Hurt is the proud coach of the LaBeach-Brown-Tyler-Rhoden combination that took the National AAU indoor title last February. This terrific racing quartet also set new meet records in the Seton hall and Penn relays, all within eight days. Individually these men also have a number of other titles, including the National AAU 100-meter, the junior title in the 400 and 200 meters and the indoor half-mile title.

BETWEEN CARBONS

By AL T. MIYADI

Bernard, the Elf—

LET ME introduce you to Bernard. And who's Bernard? Bernard is an Elf. He is not a Gremlin. He is an Elf. Bernard wants that point made clear. Gremlins are warmongers. They gloried in the last war. Elfs are Pacificists by nature. They slept during the last war. Bernard in particular. Anyway, Bernard stands a magnificent two inches. And he is a half an inch like so. I do not know his bust measurements. Besides, I have already mentioned that Bernard is a he. However, I must admit that he reminds me of a Fairy. (Bernard, I did not mean it THAT way!) Bernard is here sitting on the carriage release. He gets in the way but he insists. He wants to edit. At least this goes to show you that Bernard is not merely a figment of my imagination. To illustrate further. This is what happened one day in Spring.

I was sitting on a bus applying myself to the computations of the Daily Racing Form. Bernard was in-between the last two pages scurrying back and forth through the past performances charts.

"Bernie," I whispers, "what happened to that ignominious creature we were moved to put our last two bucks on? Be so kind as to read the chart-maker's comments back to me."

There is only silence. The scurrying has ceased. Oh my, I think to myself. "Bernie," I whispers again, "are you there?"

Precisely at that moment, a statuesque blond with gentle eyes lets go with a left hook followed up by a right cross on a guy who up 'til that moment had been minding his own business.

Oh my, I says to myself again, Bernie!

"That'll learn ya, ya bum!" spake gently the blond.

"But, Lady, I..." said the bum.

"Aw shaddup!" murmurs the blond finishing him off.

And all the while Bernie, back in my vest pocket, is screaming his head off in laughter. Of course none but I can hear him.

"Bernie," I says folding carefully and putting the Racing Form away, "you shouldn't have done that."

"I'm only human," he argues back, "n'if'n you'd only take your kisser off the stone and take a gander at those..."

"THAT will be enough, Bernie," I reply with plenty of dignity.

For the next mile or so all was quiet and serene. And during those moments of transpired tranquility, I had fallen asleep. But not for long. I was suddenly awakened by an indignant piercing scream of "You cur!" ensuing sound effects that went something like "PaKowwwweee!" and a heart-rendering groan obviously to denote end of speech.

Instinctively my hand went up to my vest pocket. Bernie was gone. That is to say he was gone from my vest pocket.

The blond had lain low the poor guy with a combination uppercut and rabbit-punch. After which she adjusted her measurements and went to the rear of the bus.

Bernie was back with lip-stick smeared all over his ill-composed puss. "Boy," he says, "Wot a life!"

"Bernie," I say again, "you shouldn't have done that."

"Are you kidding?"

"Bernie," I say to him in my most fatherly fashion, "Bernie, there are somethings gentlem..."

"Boy," says he smacking his lips, "Wot a life!"

"Bernie," I began again, "I am afraid you have grown to be a wee bit too precocious. In fact your conduct to date has been most... well, and in fact, you are an incorrigible little..."

"The hell y'say," he says curling up to sleep in my vest pocket. And that was what happened that fateful day in Spring.

Actually, Bernard isn't so bad. Part of the reason is because we, my wife and I, lock him in our apartment during the day. This he has resigned himself to as one of the many eccentricities of our species. Bernard is a well adjusted young Elf. Anyway, getting back to the apartment and so forth, on those days he has to stay in, he busies himself fashioning a lance with a needle, and the cover of our salt-shaker into a shield. Then he marches off into Christian combat against those pesky little things which filch his food. He is remarkably deadly and efficient. We have just about run out of rats in our apartment. Now though, to conserve the game, he uses my 1945 model Parker pen, fills it with India ink, and squirts them in the eye. Some day the ink will run out... for him and for me.

I cannot but help think of his potentialities and my possibilities. I am also thinking of the millions of dollars in the advantages of mass-production. Wait until I find myself a mate for Bernard. I have the utmost confidence in Bernard.

Sometimes though I suspicion that Bernard might sooner or later be a patient of Alcoholics Anonymous. Bernard likes nothing better than to bathe himself in a mug of beer. Though sometimes, on rare occasions, when he goes on the wagon, he takes to bathing himself in my shaving mug.

"In any case, I gotta have suds," he says.

Oftentimes he will jump into the sink after dinner and help my wife with the dishes. So appreciative is my wife of his talents that she has fashioned together the gawdiest zoot suit in existence, complete to the dangling chain and the corduroy hat. He is quite an article all dressed up. But he worries me when he does put on the suit, takes a swig of my wife's cologne, goes out and stays away all night. I cannot help but wonder what he does. He will never confide to us his extracurricular activities. However, one night he came home a little earlier than usual. I believe he was a bit stinko as the expression goes. Anyway, in the middle of the night, he staggered into our bedroom, hopped up onto the bed, and then launched into a lusty chorus of that tender ballad "Roll me over in the clover..." and so on. I am beginning to have my suspicions.

By now, no doubt, you are either wondering "P-shaw" or how I ever came to meet little Bernard. I have often wondered that very same thought myself. In any event, and believe it or not, this is how I came to meet Bernard the Elf.

It was one of those balmy days, when the track was fast, and the Racing Form took on a deep jade-like hue. This, together with my curiosity as to the activities of all the King's men, promoted my sojourn to check up on how his majesty Santa Anita Strub was doing to improve the breed. Simply for the sake of caution, I took along some crumpled currency my wife had yet to lay her hands on. In effect, I went to the races.

Anyway, it was after the third race. I had lost almost every penny in my jeans except two bucks which reason and I had saved for the journey home. I had just torn my mutuel tickets in disgust, when a voice hissed into my ear, "Hey, Jack, wanna make a buck or two?" Alarmed I turned around. There was none around me for a couple of feet or so. "No," said the voice, "you're not really nuts. You can't see me because I'm an Elf. Nobody can see me, not unless, I want them to." To which I answered, "Oh." Then the voice mumbled some word which strangely resembled in inflection another civilized word, Be-bop. And there he was sitting cross-legged on my program.

"Oh, no," I said.
"Now take it easy, Jack take it easy. I'm real. G'wan, touch

(Continued on page 7)

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

No Strikes, No Catches

The little town of Granby in the heart of Colorado's magnificent Middle Park area is a scant 90-odd road miles northwest of Denver. But driving through a spring blizzard and zero-visibility, it took us five solid hours of slogging, much of it in second and low gear to get there.

The blizzard, predictable only in regularity at this time of year, put an efficient damper on the fishing which we had long anticipated. Willow creek, flowing hard by the C Lazy U ranch, was bankful of roily snow water. The trout with which it allegedly teems were too busy doing whatever trout do when the water is high, and most uninterested in bait.

Result was a fishing fiasco our first day at the ranch. Two dogged fishermen striving dutifully for an hour, and not a strike to their credit.

The second day, when the sun ventured out for a bit, fishing was slightly better. Our mentor, Ray Baker, pulled in five pan-sized rainbows on worms in a couple of hours. My score: No strikes, no catches, no errors. But we did get an invitation to come back when dry fly season comes around. And Ray has promised to initiate us to some real fishing.

During most of our stay at the C Lazy U, we succeeded in falling into the local way of life. You ought to have seen Lazy Us.

The ranch specializes in pampering dudes, and we were ready to be pampered. It is the vacation haunt of captains of industry and other capitalists who can afford to pay \$90 a week per head, which by simple multiplication rockets up to \$360 a week for a family of four. For this impoverished newspaperman, it was a complimentary two-day vacation. Much of the time it was a matter of sitting or lazing around waiting for the next call to A-1

chow, a luxury with which we are little acquainted, but which we quickly learned to appreciate.

One of our more strenuous chores was to straddle a horse for the better part of an hour. When this dullest of dudes admitted he'd never been horseback, the hosts insisted on providing an experience. So they hauled out the oldest, gentlest, laziest horse, propped him up long enough to saddle him, and invited me to climb aboard.

That in itself is an art. For some reason horses must be mounted from the left side. After we were assured the saddle was cinched on tightly, we lifted a booted foot into the stirrup, struggled a moment, and pulled ourselves aboard. You don't realize how tall a horse is until you get atop him—it's a long way down to the ground.

The caravan started for the hills with our plodding beast bringing up the rear. His leisurely pace was okay by us, but it necessitated a bit of trotting every quarter mile or so in order to catch up. That was the rough part. We came away with a more profound appreciation for the riding skill of movie cowboys.

Oddly enough, the sensation of riding a horse is somewhat akin to that experienced when going on a spin in an Oriental ricksha for the first time. I felt it an imposition on the horse to mount his back, just as I feel sorry for the sweating coolie pulling the ricksha.

Apparently the horse sensed my sympathy for him. Anyway it didn't take long for him to realize that the greenest of dudes was riding him. He was quick to take advantage—loafing whenever he could, stopping to grab a bite of grass when he should have been concentrating on his business of walking. After that it became a case of mutual mistrust. We are not convinced that horses are all that they are cooked up to be.

Vagaries

One night two weeks ago a hit-and-run driver struck down and killed 14-year old Richard Terasaki of Denver and injured his two companions. Last week Denver police arrested three soldiers, charging one as the driver of the death car. The accused soldier was on furlough from Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver. This week 315 GI buddies of the three soldiers implicated in the case passed the hat and collected money for the victims. They will decorate the grave of Richard Terasaki and will present savings bonds to the hospitalized youths.

Yoshiko (Rikoran) Yamaguchi, the Japanese film star who arrived in San Francisco on June 7 for several appearances before Japanese American groups, already is under contract to start work in July in Tokyo in a film titled "Ai to

MANNAHATTA

By Joe Oyama

New York City These things just don't happen, but it might be that Chris Ishii works for the right man. He was recently one of six recipients of a \$200 profit-sharing bonus at TV's

Nikushimi" (Love and Hatred) ... The Matsuo brothers, Honolulu theatrical impresarios who are backing the tour of Miss Yamaguchi, may bring a Japanese circus next to Hawaii ... There have been a lot of flying saucer stories to date, but the only Nisei to publicly claim he has seen a saucer is Takumi Inouye of Honolulu who said recently he and two fellow workmen, Kanichi Sumida and Isami Shinkawa, saw a "foot wide, white disc" flying over Diamond Head toward the ocean. He estimated the disc's speed at 500 miles an hour.

Tempo Productions, producers of one-minute shorts for Piel's, Schaefer, Sal Hepatica, etc.

Says Chris, who is employed as a layout technician, "I'm sold on my boss."

This unusual man, Dave Hilberman, is also one of the producers of the popular and widely-known educational film, "The Brotherhood of Man."

Both Ishii and Hilberman formerly worked for Walt Disney.

Suggestions: Roku Sugahara, who writes "A Nisei in Manhattan," might more aptly title his column, "A Nisei in New Orleans."

New Orleans, from our vantage point, has more appeal than cave-dwelling Manhattan, and besides it seems that Roku is most of the time in New Orleans.

His column, we learn from inquiry, has special appeal for stay-at-home Manhattanites. How we would love to explore swamps, and attend the Mardi Gras.

Knickerbocker's Cholly

In California you might have been called "Ollie" or "Irish" because your name was "Oyama" without an apostrophe.

But in New York, more often than not, when people make a point to address you (not the women, though) they call you "Cholly," which, of course, has nothing to do with the society section of the New York Journal American.

Miscellany

A friend of ours, whenever he comes in from Washington, boasts that he thinks the "educational and intellectual level of the Washington (D.C.) Nisei is higher than that of the Nisei in any other city in the United States."

Our local chapter (JACL) president Akira Hayashi, Jersey born, states quite frankly and explicitly, that he has never met with discrimination in his life, though he confesses that "if you look for it, you could probably find it." He admits, though, that were he to try to buy real estate property, he might run into discrimination.

At least from all outward appearances, our Eastern brethren on the whole seem better adjusted and more integrated (that magic word again, you try to define it) than our Western compatriots.

In Red Bank, N. J., we hear a certain Francis Kodama, Eurasian, conducts a symphony orchestra. This, in a town where millionaire mansions abound.

A friend of ours tried to buy a liquor packaging business in Neptune City, N. J., but was denied a license by the city council. No reason given. Yet he had references from all the right people in his hometown (another town), incidentally including one from the chief of police. The denial came after a six month wait.

"Do You Know?"

Anti-Oriental Groups Attacked JACL for Fight on Prejudice

During the years 1936-38 the JACL was attacked by a number of California anti-Oriental groups as being pro-Japanese and anti-American. One of the most outspoken groups making such attacks was the California Joint Immigration Committee. The attacks were aimed at decreasing the JACL's influence in fighting the passage of alien land laws, fishing and hunting bills.

One of the results of the Sino-Japanese conflict was the position taken by many Caucasians along the Pacific Coast on the boycotting of goods made by Japanese and Japanese labor.

The JACL on a local and national scale carried out an aggressive educational program against the boycott. The program bore fruit when two important newspapers, "The San Francisco Chronicle" and "The Seattle Star," ran a series of editorials against the boycott, and pointed out the negative results and unfairness of such action to the persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

The JACL found itself in 1937 using its influence and support to gain statehood for the Territory of Hawaii. Its office was used to furnish Delegate S. H. King of Hawaii information concerning Japanese residents there.

The JACL became a fully recognized organization under law when on June 21, 1937 it was incorporated according to the laws of the State of California.

The movement gained momentum at the close of 1937 and groups of Nisei began to organize in the intermountain region with an intent of later joining the national organization. The Boise Valley area, the Pocatello region, Ogden and Salt

Lake City began to hold meetings of Nisei for the purpose of developing a JACL program. There had been groups meeting in the Brighton and Denver, Colorado areas with the purpose of organizing into JACL units.

There appeared at about this time some severe criticism of the JACL. It was held by some that "factional strife was observable in the ranks of JACL leaders and groups." There was a slackening off and refusal on the part of some leaders to participate and cooperate in League activities. Another critical appraisal of JACL developed the thesis that the interest in the JACL was tending to supersede the interest of the general Nisei public, and it was thus becoming the playground for a handful of petty politicians.

The closing months of 1938 introduced a new theme into the press of the country challenging the Nisei and the JACL. It was reported Foreign Minister Koki Hirota stated that Japanese Americans, even though they cancelled their Japanese citizenship, were still Japanese, "and they should be educated as Japanese in order to retain Japanese virtues." He was further stated as saying the Japanese government was keeping close connections with them.

The JACL through its national headquarters and President, James Y. Sakamoto, released to all news agencies and radios a rebuttal of the stand taken by Hirota. The statement by Sakamoto concluded with the statement: "Loyalty is the higher essence of ethics. Being American citizens is not only a matter of pride with us, but a matter of loyalty to the United States."

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Yonamine Boosts Average to .351

As of June 8 Wally Yonamine was batting a healthy .351 for the Salt Lake Bees in Pioneer League play. Wally greeted a host of pitchers wearing the toga of the Billings Mustangs, a Brooklyn Dodgers affiliate, like long lost cousins, getting seven hits in 11 times at bat in two games. He went 3 for 6 as the Bees slaughtered the Mustangs, 15 to 6, on June 4 at Derks Field in Salt Lake. The next night Wally had four to five, including a long double, but the Bees lost to the Montanans. Wally's longest hit of the lot was the two-bagger off Manager Larry Shepard, the best righthander in the league which hit in front of the fence at the 400-foot mark. It probably would have been a triple against any other centerfielder but Eddie Moore, one of Billings' two Negro outfielders. Moore, with probably the best arm in the loop, uncorked a strike to the shortstop and the relay caught Yonamine at third. Wally, however, twice went back to the clock in deepest center to rob Moore of what appeared to be certain hits.

Yonamine has been playing centerfield for the Bees after starting the season at first base. With the club still floundering in the second division, more new players are headed for the Bees where Yonamine and infielder Dick Treat appear to be the only players outside the batteries who are certain to remain as regulars. President Bert Dunne and Manager Earl Bolyard, who was slated to manage Newark in the Triple A International League until the Yankees sold the franchise to the Cubs, both declare they have underestimated the strength of the Pioneer League. The league this year is probably the fastest since the war and probably compares with Class B Circuits in the east. The Yankee chain, for instance, has loaded Twin Falls with a team of championship caliber. Ogden is getting more help from the Cincinnati Reds, while Idaho Falls is being helped by the NY Gants.

As for statistics Wally Yonamine to date has played in 27 of the Bees 29 games. He has 38 hits in 108 at bat, 26 runs, 49 total bases, 6 doubles, one triple, one home run, one sacrifice, 6 stolen bases, 16 runs batted in and a .351 average.

The Bees were hard hit again by the weather in the past week. The June 6 game with Billings was called off because of high winds. On the next two days it snowed in Idaho Falls and forced more postponements.

Top Teams Play Independent Ball

Both the San Jose Zebras and the Fresno Nisei All-Stars, two of the top Nisei baseball teams on the mainland, have been playing independent baseball so far this season and doing well, establishing themselves among the top non-professional teams in their respective localities. The Zebras have won four of their last five games against some of the best teams in the San Francisco Bay area, while the Fresno team have made a similar showing. The Fresno team defeated the Monterey Minatos, 10 to 0, last week behind Lefty Nishijima's five-hit pitching. They meet the San Pedro Skippers on June 1. The Skippers have Lefty Mas Kinoshita, former LACC and USC star, and Paul Hashimoto, L. A. Roosevelt high twirler, on their pitching staff. Two of the assistant coaches on the staff of Head Coach Tom Kaulukui at the University of Hawaii are Hal Kometani who tutors the ends and Bob Shibuya, formerly of Salt Lake City, who instructs the centers. Carl Machado of the Honolulu-Star Bulletin touts Bill Tooru Nishita of Santa Rosa JC as a kid with a "pitching heart and ice water in his veins." Machado heralds a big baseball future for Nishita who led St. Louis College (a high school in Honolulu) to two league championships.

Misako Joins All-Star Cage Squad

Wat Misaka, one of the University of Utah's all-time basketball greats, will team up with Arnie Ferrin and Vern Gardner of the 1947 national championship "Cinderella Kids" once again this month as the Utah All-Stars, composed of former stars of Utah and Utah State, play a barnstorming series with Brigham Young alumni in small towns in Utah and Idaho. Ferrin now plays with the famed Minneapolis Lakers while Gardner is with the Philadelphia Warriors. Masashi (Mush) Miyoka will be back at center next fall for Grant Union high of Sacramento and is expected to be one of the top players at his position in the Sac-Joquin league. Tommy Okagaki, leadoff man for San Jose State during the past collegiate season, played second base for the Independents team in the first annual game against seniors from St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Stanford and UC in San Jose on June 2. Independents, made up of players from USF, COP, San Jose and Fresno State lost to the CIBA team. Okagaki hit .260 during the regular season with the Spartans. He went 0 for 1 in the all-star game. Dick Kitamura will bat in the leadoff spot and play shortstop as Colorado A & M, District 7 champions in the NCAA regional baseball playoffs, opens play in the NCAA meet in Omaha from June 15. Kitamura's play at shortstop and his timely hitting have been a feature of the Aggie nine all season. Sam Yamasaki has reached the semi-final round of the 3rd flight in the Fresno, Calif., municipal golf club's annual tournament. Toby Watanabe, who made the Seattle all-city high school football team at fullback for Franklin high last season, is listed in the high jump event on the all-city second team in track and field.

Nishita Turns Down Pro Ball Offers

It's reported Bill Nishita will turn his back on some heavy sugar if he decides to enroll at the University of California instead of signing a contract with one of several major league chains which want him. One member of the Santa Rosa team, third baseman Richard Carlisle, signed a Chicago White Sox contract last week and left for Superior, Minn., in the Class C Northern league. Carlisle was one of the smallest college players in the country. He's 5 feet 6 and weighs only 130 pounds. Nishita, on the other hand, is pretty tall for a Nisei player, being close to 6 feet. He has that hard fast one that major league scouts look for in young pitchers.

Miyasato Plays Summer Baseball

Jimmy Mizasato, who will do a lot of T-quarterbacking for Brigham Young's Cougars come fall, will play second base during the summer for Clark's Market in the Ogden Metropolitan league. Miyasato will see his native Honolulu for the first time in three years this November when the Cougars travel to play the University of Hawaii. The annual Northwest Nisei golf tournament will be held in Spokane this year over the Labor Day weekend. Probably the best round shot by a Nisei this year is that credited to Tom Kurumada on June 4 at Rio Hondo near Los Angeles. Kurumada had a 67, four under par. He had seven birdies, three bogies and eight par holes. Naboru Yonamine who played third base for Iolani in the Honolulu prep league this year is Wally Yonamine's younger brother.

Henry Aihara Wins Broad Jump at Compton Meet

CAMPTON, Calif. — Henry Aihara of USC, two-time Pacific Coast Conference champion, won the broad jump at the Compton invitational track and field meet on June 2.

Aihara's best jump was 24 feet 4½ inches, beating out Brown of Compton by four inches.

Twin Cities Group Plans Fishing Derby

MINNEAPOLIS — The Twin Cities United Citizens League will hold their third annual fishing derby Sunday, June 25, it was announced by the UCL News Bureau.

This year's derby will be held at the Paradise Resort on Chicago Lake, 35 miles from the Twin Cities. The contest will be held from dawn until noon.

A Martin "Twenty" outboard motor will be the grand prize of the contest. More than 60 anglers are expected in the competition. Last year's winner was Jimmy Katayama who turned in a seven pound northern pike.

Working on the UCL derby are: Yukio Okamoto, Min Yoshida and Shig Iseri. The grand prize will go to the one catching the largest single game fish, including the northern pike, walleye or bass variety. Other valuable prizes will be awarded for the largest black bass and the largest string of pan-fish turned in at the end of the contest.

Registration fee of \$2 is being assessed with the deadline set for Monday, June 19. Registration chairman is Shig Iseri.

Bowling Tourney

LOS ANGELES — The slate of bowlers competing in the JACL Pacific Southwest District Council's open tournament at Santa Monica Bowl will be known within two weeks, as the deadline is June 21.

Trophies are being presented to the winner of handicap singles, handicap doubles, scratch high game.

KIM KNOCKS OUT BOB TAKESHITA IN SECOND ROUND

HONOLULU — Robert (Ripper) Takeshita's comeback trial was again blocked by Philip Kim as the latter knocked out Takeshita in 2:41 of the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight on May 29.

It was Takeshita's second knockout within two months at the hands of Kim. He weighed in at 145 while Kim came in at 143.

Idaho Falls City ABC Elects Three Nisei Among Officers

IDAHO FALLS, Ida. — The Idaho Falls Bowling Association recently became the first city bowling association chartered by the American Bowling Congress to elect Japanese American officers.

Three Nisei members of the local JACL league were elected as officers of the city group at the annual banquet.

Two of the four members of the board of directors are Nisei. They are Eke Tanaka and Eke Inouye.

Baseball Great Talks to JACL



CLEVELAND, O. — Tris Speaker, one of baseball's all-time greats, delighted enthusiastic ball fans at the Cleveland JACL's "Wigwam Night" on May 23 at the Euclid Avenue Congregational church.

Speaker related many of his early experiences as a ball player and told humorous anecdotes from his life in the big leagues.

Guy D. Walters, director of the Cleveland Baseball Corp., assisted Speaker in answering questions raised by the audience. Pictured above with the Gray Eagle is Bill Sadataki, JACL program chairman. — Photo by Harlan Takahashi.

Report Bill Nishita to Enroll at California Instead of Signing Contract With Pro Ball Outfit

SAN FRANCISCO — Bill Nishita, star pitcher for Santa Rosa junior college, will enroll at the University of California instead of signing any one of "several pro baseball offers right now," according to Bruce Lee in the Chronicle on June 4.

"Nishita is the phenomenal pitcher for Santa Rosa JC, a 19-year-old Japanese American from the Hawaiian Islands where they say he'll be the first Japanese ever to play in the major leagues," Lee said.

Since he's the type of individual who remembers a favor and keeps his promise, he'll pitch for Clint Evans' California team next season. Unless Evans tell him to go ahead and sign a contract.

"It was Evans who brought Nishita to Santa Rosa. When the California baseball team was in the islands last summer, Nishita

pitched twice for an all-star team against the Bears. Evans went wild over the prep star from St. Louis high school, the same school that produced Herman Wedemeyer and Abe Dug.

Lee reported that Nishita's grades did not qualify him for California but that he could go to Santa Rosa Junior College and make up his deficiencies.

"Evans and Santa Rosa Coach Cook Sypher arranged to have a special athletic scholarship granted Nishita for his jaycee expenses and a group of Japanese businessmen in Oahu footed the transportation bill," Lee said.

"For all of these reasons, Nishita feels he owes Evans at least a year of baseball..."

Canadian Nisei Fatally Hurt in Baseball Game

REVELSTOKE, B. C. — Suga Sakamoto, 15, died in the hospital on May 31 after he was hit on the head by a thrown ball in a baseball game.

Eyewitnesses said Sakamoto was felled by a ball thrown to cut him off after he took a lead from second base.

Professional Notices

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Incidentally Pitcher Doug Matsuoaka is considered the best-looking schoolboy pitcher around Honolulu this year.

Hawaii's newest top girl swimmer is 15-year-old Julia Murakami, a ninth grade student. Coached by Soichi Sakamoto, young Miss Murakami was a member of Hawaii's team at the National AAU women's outdoor swimming championships at San Antonio, Tex., and placed fifth in the 220-yard backstroke which was won by San Francisco's Barbara Jensen. She also swam a lap on the 880-yard freestyle relay team which won the championship. This year Miss Murakami has come into her own and recently she upset Thelma Kalama, only Hawaiian girl on the U.S. Olympic squad, in the 440-yard freestyle, setting a new Hawaiian record. She also set a new Hawaiian record in the 200-yard breaststroke at 2:39.6s and won the 100 yard backstroke in 1:13s. Evelyn Kawamoto the 16-year-old star who was the outstanding swimmer at the National AAU championships last year, winning two titles, is back in competition after being sidelined for two months because of an injury. She and Misses Murakami and Kalama are favored to lead Hawaii to another national crown.

Tests Mother's Cooking



MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Sushi, the Japanese delicacy, is still a "must" during these days of family outings, lawn and beach parties. One of the most youthful rice-cake critics is Steven Craig Kumagai, 2, of Minneapolis, as he tests his mother's cooking. Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stamey Kumagai, will tag along with his elders to a Twin Cities joint Issei-Nisei picnic Sunday, June 18, at Rock Isle park.—UCL News Bureau—Paul Iida photo.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kikuchi a girl on May 30 in Salt Lake City.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kawakami a boy on May 29 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kazumura a girl on May 24 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sugimoto a boy, Ronald Michel, on May 21 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keijo Uyechi a girl, Bonnie Midori, on May 20 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Isa a girl, Wendelin Cheryl, on May 20 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yoshiteru Koyama a girl, Elaine Miyoko, on May 21 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Murata a boy, George Norman, on May 21 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hachiro Okazaki a boy, Steven Hideo, on May 20 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tsunesada Sakamoto a boy, Tsutomu Ben, on May 25 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Higaki a girl, Wanda Sunami, on May 25 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Asaichi Hirakawa, Pasadena, Calif., a boy, Glenn Kenji, on May 23.
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Nishimura a boy on June 1 in Woodland, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shichizo Uyeda a boy, David Masanobu, on May 18 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo William Ito a boy, Timothy William, on May 9 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoshiyama a boy on May 21 in San Francisco.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Hiro-moto, Clarksburg, Calif., a boy on May 24.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Y. Yamashita a boy in Oakland, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hideaki Matsunaga a boy in Oakland.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Abe a boy on May 28 in Sacramento.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Masayuki Higuchi a girl, Kathryn Joan, on May 24 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tsutow Ohashi a girl, Patricia Masako, on May 21 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Sekiguchi a girl, Naomi Ann, on May 27 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Rikio Shiohama a boy, Michael Ryo, on May 27 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Shoji a girl, Barbara Jean, on May 18 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Tsutomu Uyeda a boy, Paul Douglas, on May 27 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Shigeo Yamamoto a boy, Paul Zenji, on May 20 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Yoshi-

mura a girl on June 3 in Colusa, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nakamura, Pasadena, Calif., a girl on May 29.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Izumi, Arcadia, Calif., a boy on May 30.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Norio Matsukawa a boy on May 26 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Yukuo Iwanaga a girl, Christine Mary, on May 24 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masami Kuramoto, Pasadena, Calif., a girl, Elaine Kazuko, on May 23.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiroshi Oda a girl, Patricia Joyce, on May 24 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Otojiro Yamaguchi a boy, Norman Yukito, on May 21 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George N. Furukawa a girl, Nancy Emiko, on May 27 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Kuroki, Hershey, Neb., a girl on June 3.

DEATHS

Kakujiro Maruyama, 74, on June 4 in Los Angeles.
 Shin Shibata on June 5 in Long Beach.
 Mrs. Riu Yokoyama, 61, on June 1 in Dinuba, Calif.
 Mrs. Shizu Takahashi on June 4 in Berkeley, Calif.
 Jintaro Kubo, 64, on May 30 in Reedley, Calif.
 Noriaki Morita, 64, on May 30 in Fresno.
 Dr. Bunkuro Okonogi on May 31 in Fresno.
 Tomikichi Kamimoto, 64, on June 1 in San Francisco.
 Fukumatsu Mayeda, 76, on June 2 in Los Angeles.
 Mrs. Tomiko Hiyoshi on June 1 in Los Angeles.
 Sadaichi Morikawa, 60, on May 29 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGES

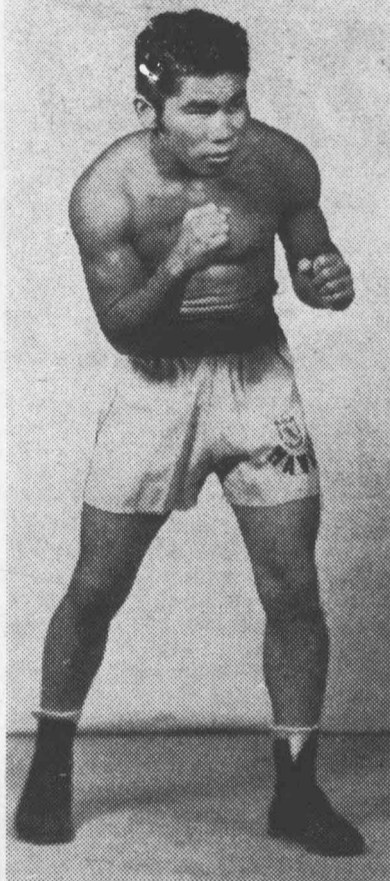
Kazue Tsuchiyama to George Yuichi Inouye on May 28 in Los Angeles.
 Noriko Hayashi to Isao Komura on May 25 in Riverside, Calif.
 Aiko Fukuyama of Denver to Jiro Adachi of Chicago on June 7 in Yokohama, Japan.
 Miyuki Helene Yoshimoto to Stanley T. Uno on June 4 in Los Angeles.
 Yoshiko Kawaguchi of San Fernando to Hayao Kaneko on June 3 in Los Angeles.
 Miyoko Iwamoto to Goichi Akiyama on June 3 in Los Angeles.
 Bernice Yutako Matsushima to George Mitsugi Hosokawa on June 4 in Los Angeles.
 Chieko Nakamoto to Kay Nakata on June 4 in Los Angeles.

Al Miyadi: Between Carbons

(Continued from page 5)
 me and prove it t'y'self." This I did. He was real.
 "What do you want," I asked.
 "Hmmm," he sighed, "I said, wanna make a buck or two, y'know, loot, dough, greenbacks, currency, dollars, money."
 "Yes," I said dumbly.
 "Wot a character," he sighed again, "course I can't be too choosy. Awright, now listen, I'll tellya wot I'm gonna do..."
 He pointed his stubby little finger at a horse called Bygones. He hadn't finished in the money in the last two years. He was 99-1 on the tote-board.
 "Now, g'wan, go put the duce on him," he ordered.
 Somehow or another I disobeyed the impulse to run and, instead, went up to the ticket window and did as he had advised. I bought a ticket on Bygones. Needless to say, Bygones romped home all by himself, paying off to the tune of exactly 500 dollars. I was trembling with joy, what is this, I kept thinking, is this a dream or is it really happening to me.
 "It is," said the voice slightly bored, "Now, look. Put the wad on Brilliant Star in the next race."
 "But he's 50-1!"
 "Look Simple Simon, wot did Bygones come through at?"
 So I did it again. Five hundred bucks on Brilliant Star. And this went on for the next two races. Each time a winner at long odds. By the 8th race, I had something like 100,000 dollars in the family kicker. Oh, joy, I kept thinking.
 The voice put a leg-scissors on my ear and blistered the lobes with, "Okay, Jack, now we're really going to put it over. Put every blessed sou on Bernard's Folly. This one I ain't too sure of but it's a hunch of mine. That's my name, Bernard."
 "Pleased to make your acquaintance," I said. Oh, joy, I thought again.
 "Can the comedy. Get on to the window, we haven't got too much time. I'll wait here for you."

So I went up to the window again. But now I was getting ideas. Bernard's Folly, oh, no. He's still a maiden, never won a race. No, no, I thought again. But after all, I owe it to Bernard to bet. And then a thought came to me again. As you can see, I'm quite a thinking man. Pretty Al can't miss. I'll bet on him. All the handicappers have him picked. Yes, that's what I'm going to do. But I approached the window with caution. I withdrew the two bucks originally invested. Oh joy, I thought in renewed happiness—99-998 dollars on Pretty Al at even money. Bernard's Folly was 60-1. And then, they were off and running! At the start Pretty Al broke on top of his field and as they flashed past the grandstand, he had opened up a three-length lead. As they raced down the backstretch, he increased his margin to five open lengths. Bernard's Folly was last, trailing the field by 20 lengths. Oh joy, I thought in heavenly ecstasy. Down into the stretch they thundered, Pretty Al still leading his field, but suddenly, he started to bear out, swinging way out past the middle of the track. It was then I heard the announcer. "And here comes Bernard's Folly running fast on the inside!" he cried over the loudspeaker system. And come he did, his legs churning him past the 8th, 7th, 6th, 5th, 4th, 3rd and 2nd horses. And now he was at Pretty Al, driving for the lead. The two of them zoomed past the finish line only noses apart, and I could

Opens Campaign



SAN JOSE, Calif.—Roy Higa, Hawaiian Nisei bantamweight, will open his California campaign with a six-rounder at San Jose civic auditorium against Sammy Garcia on June 13.
 In his last appearance in California he fought Little Joe, Filipino featherweight, whom he TKO'd in the 8th round. This was the fight in which Little Joe was fatally injured.
 While in California Higa makes his home in Stockton and fights in the same stable as Johnny Ephan, under Manager Shig Takahashi.

not tell which nose belonged to which animal. It was a photo-finish.

It was then that Bernard came over to where I was standing. He leaped up on my shoulder and pulled out my handkerchief to wipe his face. It was dripping with perspiration.

"Whewee!" he said wearily, "Wot a work-out! Ha! Didja see me push Pretty Al way out past the track. Wot a job, wot a beaut! Boy, did we put it over, huh, Junior?"

"You pushed Pretty Al, you blew the race for him, you were responsible for all that?"

"Yeh. Boy, are we creaming! Lessee, at 60-1, we got somepin like 6,100,000 crackers coming to us."

"We do?"

"That's right, Junior," and then he looked at me with suspicion, "oh, no. You couldn't! you wouldn't! Tell me you didn't do it, Junior!"

"Yes," I said weakly, "yes, I did it."

"I mighta known," he sighed wearily, "y'just can't trust humans."

"Im sorry, Bernard."

"You're sorry! How about me? We coulda done so much. Here I get through finishing my Elf apprenticeship and now you have to louse it up when I got it all figured out where now I can take it easy but I can't cuz you loused it up for me and you say you're sorry! How about that? Think, Junior, though I doubt it now very much, think! Cavier every night, champagne every night, Paris, ah, Paris, women, travel Paris, women,

Karasawa Named To All-Conference Baseball Team

PASADENA, Calif. — Dick Karasawa, third baseman for Caltech, was named to the all-Southern California all-star baseball team last week.
 Karasawa, star back on the Caltech football team last season, had a .344 batting average this year. He also was named co-winner of the Alumni Baseball Trophy, awarded annually to the team's outstanding player.

Henry Ishida Heads Reactivated JACL Group in Gardena

GARDENA, Calif. — Henry Ishida, long active member of the Gardena Valley JACL Chapter and operator of the Union Nursery, was elected president of the chapter at its first 1950 meeting held at the Gardena Buddhist Church on June 5, the regional office reported this week.

Other newly elected 1950 officials for the reactivated chapter are: Jack Kobayashi, Torrance, vice president; Robert Ueda, Lomita, treasurer; Sally Tanaka, Gardena, corresponding secretary; Shiz Yana-ga, Gardena, recording secretary; Ruth Fujimoto, Hawthorne, and Calvin Ueda, Lomita, co-chairmen of the social committee.

Some 50 enthusiastic JACLers were entertained at the meeting by popular and talented southland musicians—Julia Fukuzaki of Lomita, well-known violinist, and Karie Shindo, outstanding vocalist, accompanied by concert pianist Mary Minato who also played a solo selection. Rev. Haruo Ishimaru of the Union Church of Los Angeles led in community singing and social games while Toshiko Minami and her committee served refreshments.

Leads Student Body

LOS ANGELES — Margaret Kuroiwa was elected president of the student body at Sacred Heart Academy last week. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. Kuroiwa of Los Angeles.

women, women, oh, why did I have to latch up with a jerk like you. Do you realize I've used up my quota of magic on you, you crumb!"

"I'm sorry."
 "But what you need is an education, and I'm the one what's gonna give it to ya. Yessir, I'm gonna give you the education of your life, mostly of what's not in the books either!"

And that's how I came to meet Bernard. So, that's why I have to stick by him. I figure I owe it to him. And I'm getting my education.

Well, Bernard, there's your story, I hope you're happy now. Look what you've made me do. What will people say, what will my poor mother say, what will my in-laws think? That I'm nuts, that's what! Do you realize that, Bernard... and get off the margin release!... do you, Bernard?
 "Yeh."

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Nisei Meet Michigan's Governor



DETROIT, Mich.—JACLers Mrs. Ben Akagi and Helen Shimoura pose with George Bashara, attorney and chairman of the Michigan Americanism Commission, and Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan, during "I Am an American" day ceremonies May 21.

Minneapolis Tribune to Drop Use of Word 'Jap' in Headlines

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minneapolis Morning Tribune joined the nation's metropolitan dailies who will attempt to restrict the use of the word "Jap" in their headlines.

In a special letter to Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, Twin Cities Japanese American Ministry director, William Elsten of the Cowles publication executive staff wrote:

"We realize that the word 'Jap'—used with or without a period—has an unfortunate connotation in the minds of some of our readers, and we have asked our copy readers to avoid using it. We are preparing a new style book which will carry a prohibition against use of the word. "This may not completely eliminate the word, however, because of the limitations of space and time—and headline writers—but that is our aim."

The action came after the Nisei pastor called the attention of Bradley L. Morrison, editorial writer on the use of the abbreviation. One West Coast newspaper recently took the same action.

Graduate with Honors

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Lilly Namba of Hood River, Ore., Yoshio Teshima, Nyssa, Ore., and Edson Fujii of Nampa, Ida. were among 150 senior graduating with honors from Oregon State college on June 5.

They are members of Phi Kappa Phi, national college honor society.

Miss Namba is also a member of Omicron Nu, home economics honor society. Teshima is a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honor society.

These three are among ten Nisei to receive bachelor of science degrees at the school's 81st commencement exercises.

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Twin Cities Groups Plan Joint Picnic

MINNEAPOLIS — Twin Cities residents will sponsor a joint Issei-Nisei picnic Sunday, June 18 through the United Citizens League and the Minnesota Issei-kai.

Minneapolis and St. Paul residents will hold the outing at Rock Isle Park, 10 miles southwest from the Mill city loop.

Co-chairmen for the gopher-lawn-party are James H. Takata, representing the Issei-kai and Dr. George Nishida of the United Citizens League.

The program will begin at 11 a.m. Other committee members include: Leslie Abe, Sam Hirabayashi, Tomo Kosobayashi, George Ohno, Samuel Shimada, Paul Tsuchiya, Takuzo Tsnihya, Frank Yanari and Min Yoshida.

Lois, Skipper Yee Will Appear at Benefit Concert

FRESNO, Calif. — Lois Kanagawa Yee, violinist, and Skipper Yee, tenor, will assist Maria Miyamoto, pianist, at her concert June 16 at Edison high school.

The concert is sponsored by the Fresno JACL and funds raised will go toward the chapters scholarship award.

Mrs. Yee is well known in central California for her musical ability as well as for her activities in other fields. She attended Fresno State college before the war. She studied in Cleveland with Joseph Knitzer and Antahl and graduated from the College of Pacific in 1948 with a major in religious education. She is co-chairman of the Northern California YPCA.

Mr. and Mrs. Yee will appear in a group of numbers, both solo and duet.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Edison school auditorium.

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Beaverton Elects Jim Tsugawa as Student President

PORTLAND, Ore.—Jim Tsugawa was elected student body president of Beaverton high school for the fall term.

Tsugawa, a junior, is currently vice president of the student group. He was captain of the school football team and all-league all-star half back.

He is a three-year letterman in football, basketball and baseball.

Obon Carnival

LOS ANGELES—Dates of the fourth annual Obon Carnival of the Los Angeles YBA have been announced as July 15 and 16.

George Akimoto will be general chairman, assisted by Yosh Nagamoto and Ben Jinawa.

Committeemen under Nagamoto are Kiyo Inatomi, prizes; Yosh Hino, coupons; Sei Ochi, special ticket sales; Masako Kohno, donations; and Johnny Nishida, equipment.

Jinkawa will be assisted by Tak Sekiya, lumber; Mas Nozaki, construction; Jinx Jinkawa, booth layout; and Kik Yamaguchi, decorations.

Other assisting are Haruo Fujitsubo, finance; Clara Fukuda, correspondence; George Nomi, posters; and Jiro Okinaga, steering committee.

Nisei Honored At School Assembly

FRESNO, Calif.—Michio Takahashi and Fibber Hirayama were honored at Fresno State college's annual awards assembly June 2.

Takahashi, chemistry major from Sanger, received the Chi Pi Sigma award made to the outstanding freshman chemistry student. Candidates for this honor not only submit to scholastic qualifications must also convince a faculty board of their future success in the field.

Hirayama, physical education major from Exeter, was awarded the CCAA conference batting championship.

Other Nisei participating were Lillie Nagata, rally committee member, and Koko Asaki, Tokalon member.

Nisei will hold their annual graduates and scholarship banquet at Pine Lake Lodge on Saturday, June 17. Alumni and friends are invited.

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Women's Bowling Congress Drops "Whites Only" Ruling

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Following the lead of the American Bowling Congress, the Women's International Bowling Congress on June 5 removed the controversial racial clause from its by-laws.

Mrs. Jeannette Kneprath of Milwaukee, Wis., president of the WIBC, announced that the 70 delegates present at a special meeting to reconsider the "whites only" rule had voted unanimously to drop the racial requirement.

The issue was discussed by WIBC delegates on May 1 and 2 but action was delayed pending the ABC's decision on the same question.

In recent years the WIBC has invoked its rule to prohibit participation of women bowlers of Japanese and Chinese ancestry in sanctioned competition. The WIBC's headquarters ousted a Chinese American team from a Los Angeles league three years ago and refused to accept the membership of a Nisei girl in Rock Springs, Wyo. The Rock Springs women's bowling association withdrew from the WIBC until the "whites only" rule was dropped.

The WIBC's officials indicated here that they expected entries from Oriental and Negro American bowlers at its 1951 national tournament.

Chicago City Club Elects Akagi to Board of Governors

CHICAGO — The City Club of Chicago announced this week that Richard Akagi, Midwest Regional Representative of the JACL, was elected to the Board of Governors for a period of two years.

The City Club numbers among its membership civic and business leaders of Chicago. Akagi has been active on their Local Government, National Affairs and Race Relations Committees.

Plan Barbecue

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — The Watsonville JACL will hold their annual graduation barbecue and dance on June 17. The barbecue will be held at Sunset beach while folk dancing will follow in the Veterans Memorial hall.

French Camp Sets Coronation Ball Date

FRENCH CAMP, Calif. — The French Camp JACL has set July 3 as the date of its coronation ball, according to George Komure, chairman of the queen contest.

The sports formal affair will be held at the Officers' Club in Stockton.

Art Nielson's orchestra will provide music.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Takahashi

BERKELEY, Calif. — Funeral rites were held on June 7 for Mrs. Shizu Takahashi, a resident of Berkeley for 46 years, who died on June 3 at her home after a short illness.

She and her husband, Chiyokichi, were famous for the raising of dwarf trees, an ancient Japanese art. A native of Japan, Mrs. Takahashi taught there before coming to the United States in 1901.

She was a member of the University of California Mothers' club and the Friends Memorial church of Berkeley and was active in P-TA work.

Besides her widower, Mrs. Takahashi is survived by ten children, Dr. Henry Takahashi, Berkeley; Dr. George Takahashi, Sacramento; Dr. William Takahashi, Lafayette; Dr. Ernest Takahashi and Dr. Mary Takahashi, Chicago; Joseph and Ruth Takahashi of Berkeley, Mrs. Olive Suzuki and Mrs. Grace Suzuki of Berkeley and Mrs. Elizabeth Nishikawa of Venice.

Address Wanted

C. W. Tackaberry, attorney in the Bank of America building, Reedley, Calif., is anxious to get in touch with Sadanobu Okuda, believed to have been a resident of Chicago since the war.

Okubo was born either in Fresno or Tulare county, according to Tackaberry, and went to the Merced assembly center at the time of the evacuation.

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