



Senate Withholds Action on Walter Measure Veto as McCarran Promises New Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate withheld action on overriding President Truman's veto of the Walter resolution on Sept. 23 and recessed until Nov. 27.

After the Senate had overridden the President's veto of the Wood-McCarran anti-Communist bill by a large majority, Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, declared that he would not bring up the President's veto of the Walter resolution. He said that the security provisions contained in the Walter bill were already covered in the Wood-McCarran bill. He said he would introduce a new measure when the Senate reconvened on Nov. 27 to eliminate racial requirements in naturalization.

Previously, Sen. McCarran had assured supporters of the Walter resolution that he would bring the vetoed bill before the Senate on Sept. 23. The House last week overrode the President's veto by an overwhelming majority and similar action was expected in the Senate.

"We accept Sen. McCarran's assurance that he will introduce a new measure for equality in naturalization when the Senate reconvenes," Mike M. Masaoka, legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, commented.

Arsonist Who Killed Ten Nisei Denied California Parole

SACRAMENTO — A 27-year old tragedy was recalled last week when the California Adult Authority, meeting at San Quentin prison, denied an application of parole for Fortuna Padilla of Sacramento.

Padilla has appealed for parole annually since 1923 when he was convicted of setting a fire which killed ten children of Japanese parents in the Buddhist school dormitory in Sacramento.

Attorneys Seek Reversal in Treason Case

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorneys for Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, now serving a 10 year term for wartime treason in the "Tokyo Rose" case, handed in their first brief aimed at reversing the treason conviction on Sept. 15 but it was not filed formally because it was too bulky.

The attorneys laid the brief before the Ninth District Circuit Court of Appeals. The legal limit for such briefs is 80 pages but the attorneys will try to get the court's consent to file the 347-page document when the justices of the United States appellate court re-

Nisei Supervisor in Honolulu Decides Not to Seek Reelection

Kageyama Will Fight Impeachment Move in Hawaii Court

HONOLULU — Supervisor Richard M. Kageyama has decided not to seek reelection to the city-county post over which impeachment proceedings are now in progress.

The 34 year old Nisei, who secretly turned Communist in 1947 after he was elected to the Honolulu board of supervisors, said a "motivating factor that compelled me in arriving at this decision (not to seek reelection) was the thought of fostering harmony and unity in the Democratic party."

"I sincerely hope that my decision will encourage other prospective Democratic candidates to seek reelection to the board to the end that the city and county administration will continue to remain in the capable hands of the Democratic party."

The young Democrat, however, served notice at the same time he intends to fight impeachment proceedings against him before the Hawaii supreme court.

City-County Attorney Wilford D. Godbold is seeking Kageyama's impeachment on the ground he swore falsely when he took the loyalty oath January 3, 1949.

He swore then he had not been

turn from Portland. It was reported that Mrs. d'Aquino's attorneys contended in the detailed brief that she should not have been convicted for treason for making wartime broadcasts over Radio Tokyo because United States action during the war forced her to become an expatriate in Japan where she originally had gone for a visit.

Although Mrs. d'Aquino was admitted to bail on the action of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, she is still in the Federal women's prison at Alderson, W. Va., because of her inability to raise the \$50,000 necessary to obtain her release until her appeal is heard.

turn from Portland.

It was reported that Mrs. d'Aquino's attorneys contended in the detailed brief that she should not have been convicted for treason for making wartime broadcasts over Radio Tokyo because United States action during the war forced her to become an expatriate in Japan where she originally had gone for a visit.

Although Mrs. d'Aquino was admitted to bail on the action of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, she is still in the Federal women's prison at Alderson, W. Va., because of her inability to raise the \$50,000 necessary to obtain her release until her appeal is heard.

a member of the Communist party within the preceding five years. While testifying before the un-American activities committee hearings here in April the supervisor said he was a party member in 1947.

It is the government's contention that swearing falsely to an oath may be interpreted legally as failing to take the oath "in a manner prescribed by law."

Kageyama contends he can not be impeached for taking a false oath but only for failure or refusal to take the oath.

The supreme court on September 13 heard argument on the defense motion to dismiss the impeachment petition for lack of jurisdiction.

Yasutaka Fukushima, attorney for Kageyama, pointed out that the petition does not allege his client failed to take the required loyalty oath.

The method followed by the city-county attorney in bringing impeachment proceedings was attacked.

Fukushima argued that in order to support a petition for impeachment for malfeasance in office, the signature of 100 voters is required.

However, the matter was taken before the supreme court directly by the city-county attorney without a voters' petition.

Chicago Awaits Delegates To 11th JACL Convention

Sen. Thomas Asks Senate Action on Walter Measure

MOAB, Utah—Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, on Sept. 22 wired Vice President Alben Barkley and Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas asking their efforts toward the passage of the Walter resolution before Congress recesses until late November.

Sen. Thomas was in Moab to deliver a speech before a Democratic club when he was informed that the Senate had not yet acted on the President's veto of the Walter measure.

Sen. Thomas is running for reelection this year on the Democratic ticket and is opposed by Republican Wallace Bennett of Salt Lake City, past president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO REPAY SAMPAN OWNER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate on Sept. 14 passed a private bill to grant Kenji Takumi of Honolulu \$2428 for the loss of his fishing sampan during World War II.

The government accepted responsibility for the loss of the vessel after it was impounded by the army shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The private bill now goes to President Truman for signature.

Pfc. Kiyama Treated For Combat Wounds

SAN FRANCISCO — Army Pfc. Tony T. Kiyama of Sacramento is now recovering at Letterman General hospital in San Francisco from a combat wound received in Korea.

Pfc. Kiyama received a bullet wound in the head when he was hit near Masan. The bullet entered below his left ear and came out his right cheek, removing his tonsils, but not even chipping a tooth.

He entered the service in 1948 and landed in Korea on Aug. 1.

Three Inducted

SEATTLE — Three Nisei were among 102 men inducted into the army at Seattle on Sept. 15.

They are Ray M. Egashira, William J. Ishii and Masahiko Yamaoka.

San Francisco Chest Campaign Will Be on Interracial Basis

SAN FRANCISCO — Community Chest drives in San Francisco will be conducted on an interracial pattern according to plans outlined this week by Mrs. Norman Reider, co-chairman.

Mrs. Reider told 40 members of a special advisory committee that from now on the city's various nationality groups will be solicited at their homes by interracial teams of Community Chest volunteers instead of through organized groups such as churches, clubs, temples, etc.

The interracial teams will be assigned to specific districts regardless of population pattern.

The new plan will be put into practice in a ten-square mile area bounded by California street, Market street, Van Ness avenue, and the Presidio, Buena Vista and Panhandle areas.

The advisory committee, consisting of whites, Negroes, Japanese

National Council Will Shape Future Policies; Retention of Regional Offices Will Be Issue

Critical decisions relating to the next two years of the JACL will be decided at the 11th biennial convention starting Sept. 28 in Chicago, Masao Satow, national director, said this week in Salt Lake City preparatory to leaving for the convention.

Delegates will have to decide whether or not the Washington, D. C. and regional offices of the organization are to be maintained, Satow said, and also decide how far the JACL is to go on legislative and other problems affecting persons of Japanese ancestry.

One Nisei Dead, One Missing In Korea War

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One Nisei was reported killed in action, one was missing and three others were reported wounded in casualties from the Korean war which were announced by the Department of Defense this week.

One of the wounded soldiers was Corp. Hideo Hashimoto whose heroism in the "battle of Hogback hill" was related by front-line correspondents in dispatches three weeks ago. Corp. Hashimoto's part in Company G's 38-hour stand on "Hogback hill," a few miles south of the junction of the Nam and Naktong rivers, was credited with helping to save the entire 25th division, according to the correspondents.

Killed in Action

Pfc. Elmer J. Yoshihara, son of Mrs. Hisano Yoshihara, Star Route, Gig Harbor, Wash.

Missing in Action

Sgt. Shigetoshi Kusuda, son of Mrs. Koma Kusuda, 3229 Opal St., Oakland, Calif.

Wounded in Action

Corp. Hideo Hashimoto, emergency address, Takeo Hashimoto, 211 Jackson St., San Jose Calif.

Sgt. George Takahashi, son of Mrs. Masami Takahashi, 230 So. 11th Ave., Hanford, Calif.

Corp. Isamu Ozasa, ward of George I. Yamate, 1835 East 2nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Two in Khaki

CHICAGO — Two Nisei were among 77 Chicago area men who were inducted into the army on Sept. 11. They are Akiyoshi P. Matsuo and Kay Okigawa.

Questions are to be resolved in business sessions of the national council, which will hold its first meeting Thursday morning, Sept. 28. Official delegates are expected to attend from a large majority of the chapters in the organization.

In discussing the retention of regional offices, the JACL director said the question will be whether or not JACL functions can be carried out efficiently under a more streamlined set-up. He said eliminating regional offices would necessitate the allocation of more funds to increase staffs where offices are retained and increased travel funds to take care of regions where offices are eliminated.

These decisions, he said, will depend partly upon the vote of delegates as to the immediate future program of the JACL.

Delegates will decide, he said, the extent of JACL participation on such matters as evacuation claims, naturalization rights for Issei and other legislative problems.

"The feeling of many individuals is that the evacuation claims program will continue to be bogged down unless the JACL acts to seek speedier payment," Satow said. "It is admitted generally that the entire program is unnecessarily slow."

Delegates may also consider possible amendments to the evacuation claims law, including possibility of a "lump sum payment" program. Satow emphasized that problems relating to the JACL's organizational set-up and to its future program depend largely upon financial aid voted by the delegates.

He predicted that a budget far smaller than that passed for the preceding biennium would be voted at the coming meeting.

Director Satow also said the delegates will have to decide the ultimate future course of the JACL.

The JACL to date, he said, has been a civic organization aiding the welfare of all persons of Japanese ancestry in this country. Whether or not the JACL will continue as such, he said, would be decided by the delegates. He said the alternative to this would be an organization formed primarily as a service organization for members only.

Other questions to be taken up in convention council meetings will be the JACL's policy toward Japan and "things Japanese;" the possibility of instituting supporting membership for Issei who wish it; and JACL policy toward trade unions.

While the JACL was founded to protect the rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry, there is increased pressure upon officials and members to take up affairs and causes relating to Japan. JACL delegates will be asked to set a policy deciding the extent of JACL interest in such affairs and in Japanese "cultural" affairs, Satow explained.

"The delegates also have to decide where Japanese culture ends and association with Japan as its representatives begins," Satow said.

Sunnyvale Teacher

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — Setsuko Kurasaki is now teaching in the second grade at McKinley Avenue school.

DR. YUASA AND THE WAR

As Doshisha's Head, He Fought To Maintain Academic Freedom

By ERNEST MAASS
(Second Installment)

"I'm 100 per cent Japanese," said Dr. Hachiro Yuasa emphatically. He was talking to a Japanese professor who suggested that Dr. Yuasa's studies in the United States had turned him practically into an American.

"One hundred per cent Japanese?" interrupted Mrs. Kiyo Yuasa, with a delightful smile. "Doesn't like rice, doesn't eat fish, and makes love in English!" Dr. Yuasa admitted blushing that he, in fact, prefers to do his love-making in simple English rather than in the formal accents of Japanese.

Such "candid shots" illustrate Dr. Yuasa's dual culture, his intermediate position between Japan and America. His whole adult life, blending the aspirations of two countries in his steadfast, unpretentious personality, seems a preparation for that immense job of bringing the ideals of western civilization close to the hearts of Japan's new generation.

His career in Japan is almost entirely due to a gentle and high-minded Japanese woman student. He gave promise of becoming one of America's leading entomologists and intended to remain here permanently. But—he fell in love with Kiyo Ukai and married her in Chicago in 1921. Kiyo, a student at Simpson College, Iowa, was anxious to return to the land of her birth and to her family—her father was one of the country's leading Methodist ministers and her grandmother, Kaji Yajima, was a pioneer of the Japanese women's movement. When out of a clear sky the young doctor of science received an invitation to become professor at Kyoto, the new Mrs. Yuasa urged him to accept.

"I felt her wishes should receive consideration," he says, then adds, "I'm glad now I did."

It was an extremely plucky position. Dr. Yuasa became recognized as a great entomologist to the point where he could select the very cream of students to work with and leave the rest to lesser lights. He had a private laboratory with almost unlimited funds. Whenever he wished, he could go abroad; for instance, he enjoyed a one-year lectureship in Hawaii. His salary, his pension and protection for his family were excellent; he built a charming house for his wife and son Yo. Hachiro Yuasa ranked high in the social strata of Japan.

Reaching beyond his specialized science, he became one of the great folk art collectors of Japan. His favorite recreation was visiting second-hand shops and picking up small gems of simple household art or beauty. To an American friend who joined him on a jeep trip through Japanese villages he once remarked jokingly:

"These villages have no culture—not one second-hand store anywhere!"

At the same time, he kept his sense of social responsibilities alive. He helped in the founding of the Rakuyu Consumers Cooperative Association and led the YMCA for five years. Then came a message from Doshisha University that called for a real sacrifice.

Doshisha, one of Japan's oldest and most respected Christian universities, was a real thorn in the flesh of Japan's aggressive militarists, especially after the "China Incident." Independent thinking and Christian love were considered "subversive" in a police state. "Our only hope of surviving under this nationalist pressure," the Doshisha trustees said to Yuasa, "is to have a man of your prominence and educational background in the presidency." The job offered a mountain of difficulties with the military clique and, in return, paid a salary far lower than Dr. Yuasa was then receiving.

The whole Yuasa family, 14 brothers and sisters, gathered in council. His brothers gave him advice; his mother and sisters prayed. His uncle, a very famous journalist, prophesied that Hachiro could last only four to five years in Doshisha. In the end the nationalists would get him out and he would be stigmatized a traitor and never be permitted to teach anywhere in Japan.

In the end, asked why he accepted the position, Yuasa replied, "It's a man's job." He faced the problem as a moral issue for a Christian Japanese. Doshisha was an outstanding embodiment of the Christian movement in Japan; it was the school his father built to-

gether with Joseph Neesima, the Christian leader. He himself attended Doshisha to the high school level. This was a test of his loyalty to Christian ideals and to his elders. Even in four years he might be able to influence a good number of students and help them to hold to Christian purposes. Unless somebody like himself, and others like him, assumed responsibility, misguided education was bound to lead Japan to a disaster.

Yuasa fought a losing battle to keep Doshisha truly open-minded and Christian. At the insistent attacks of the military he yielded on minor points, but took a stubborn stand on major ones. He submitted only when there was no choice. He ordered the godshelves removed, the miniature temples and fox deities that officers set up in the school rooms, but the military instructors and nationalist students made him comply. Kendo, that frenzied sword play, was forced into the curriculum. Officers, with shaven heads and bush whiskers, thought police inspectors, sabre-rattled through corridors and school-rooms. In 1937, after four eventful years Dr. Yuasa was forced into resignation and exile.

"I too should be given a degree," he said wryly to a friend who just received an academic honor, "Doctor of Difficulties, with a degree in dilemma."

Traveling through China, Manchuria and India for the Japanese Church, Dr. Yuasa returned to the United States in 1939 and lectured to religious groups on international relations and oriental culture. He joined the Christian group which came to the United States from Japan in an effort to prevent a war, the so-called Riverside group. One day he noticed an unusual number of soldiers on the trains. Then he learned of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Should he return to Japan or stay in America?

Ignoring his anxiety for his wife and son in far-off Tokyo, Dr. Yuasa declined an offer of the American government to repatriate him. "I decided to remain in the United States to prepare for reconciliation and peace-making."

But didn't Dr. Yuasa say that his direct responsibilities, his natural responsibilities, his citizenship, were all with the people of Nippon?

"My choice does not involve my basic loyalty," he replied. "I am a Japanese Christian. This one fact makes all the difference in the world as far as I am concerned. I want to chart my course of future usefulness according to my Christian vision of the Brotherhood of Man in a truly new world order."

Staying in the United States, working with American Christians, helping Japanese Americans, Dr. Yuasa put his soul into the realization of his deepest beliefs. "In the Church," he said, "we who otherwise would be enemies are brothers. Insignificant as I am, I, as a Japanese Christian, wish nevertheless to be a symbol of that Church universal. I wish to be a reminder that the Church is beyond nationalism and war."

Next Week: Yuasa, International University President.

Utah State FEPC Group Plans Dinner

The Fair Employment Practices Committee for the State of Utah will celebrate its organization with a dinner on Sept. 28 from 7:30 p.m. at the Congress Hotel.

David Robinson of Portland, Ore., will be the main speaker. George S. Mochizuki is a member of the executive committee, while Masao W. Satow and Mas Yano are members of the general committee. H. Grant Ivins of American Fork is chairman and Mrs. William J. Cope of Salt Lake City is first vice-chairman.

Dig for Oyster, Duck for Clam



Perry Saito (right) calls "dig for the oyster, duck for the clam" as the Mixer committee of the National JAACL convention in Chicago goes through a routine in preparation for the mixer for delegates and boosters which will be held on Sept. 28 on the eve of the opening of the convention in the North ballroom of the Hotel Stevens. Digging for the oyster are (l. to r.) Suzi Sabusawa, chairman of the Mixer committee; Kay Miyamoto, general arrangements; Ann Otake, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Oshima, publicity. Perry Saito will be master of ceremonies. —Photo courtesy of the Album, Chicago.

Coronation Ball to Be Social Highlight of JAACL Convention

CHICAGO — Social highlight of the 1950 National JAACL convention will be the coronation ball Saturday, Sept. 30, at which "Miss National JAACL of 1950" will be crowned.

The semi-formal event will be held in the beautiful Grand Ballroom of the Stevens hotel from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Lincoln Shimidzu, convention ball committee chairman, and Allen Hagio alternate as masters-of-ceremonies during the evening.

An intermission highlight will be selections by George Seno, vocalist.

Roger Wolff's orchestra, now completing a long and successful run in the Camellia Room at the Drake hotel, will provide the music.

Wolff, considered one of the fastest rising stars in the music world, is noted equally for his ability at the piano and his stylized orchestra arrangements.

Bids will be sold at \$5 for persons not registered as delegates, \$4 for registered delegates.

Persons needing dates for the occasion are urged to make use of the date bureau, which is headed by Harry Sabusawa, Dolly and Yuri Tanaka.

Convention Mixer Will Start Social Program in Chicago

CHICAGO—Delegates to the big JAACL convention in Chicago will get off to a good start at the convention mixer, first of a series of social events planned for the biennial meeting.

Scheduled to start at 10 p.m., Sept. 28, after the opening ceremonies, the mixer will feature singing, games, folk dancing, social dancing, a grand march and the first public introduction of national queen candidates.

The event has been appropriately titled "Maze-moi," a Japanese-French derivative for "mix-me-up."

The winner of the convention drive 1950 Ford will be announced during the evening.

All registered delegates will be admitted free. There will be a \$1.50 charge for persons not registered.

Suzi M. Sabusawa heads the mixer committee. Aiding her will be Perry Saito, master of ceremonies; Kay Miyamoto, general arrangements; Bill Oshima, publicity; Ann Otake, secretary-treasurer; Tom Teraji and Abe Hagiwara, program; Helen Mayeda, music; Tom Kanno, Roe Iwata, Mr. Hiyama, Chiye Tomihiro, Lucy Nakagawa, Ruth Gerke, Kikuye Kikuchi, Patty Suzuki, Joe Maruyama, Jane and Mike Hagiwara, Toshi Suyama, Fran Watanabe, Kay Kikugawa, Grace Nakagawa, Lincoln Shimidzu, Toshi Wakamatsu, Mas Nakagawa and Min Mochizuki.

List Delegates From Chapters For Convention

Official delegates to the National JAACL convention in Chicago, as of this week, were announced as follows by Masao Satow, national director:

Hoshi Miyake, Mrs. Alice Morihoro, delegates, and Shig Nakanishi and Bill Sadataki, alternates, Cleveland; Dr. and Mrs. James T. Taguchi, Dayton; George Tanaka and Roy Kaneko, delegates, and Peter Fujioka and Nobuko Nanko, alternates, Detroit; John Maeno and Saburo Kido, Downtown Los Angeles; Sally Seiji and Meriko Maida, delegates; and Sachi Kajiwara and Mary Matsuura, alternates, Eastbay.

Kimiko Fujii, Eden Township and Southern Alameda; Hiroshi Shinmoto, French Camp; Shizuko Yanaga and Toshiko Minami, Gardena Valley; Fred Ochi, Idaho Falls; Fred Ikeguchi, Long Beach; Akira Hayashi and Frank Okazaki, delegates, and Yoshiteru Kawano and Ina Sugihara, alternates, New York.

Mrs. Lily Okura and Cecil Ishii, delegates; and Rose Matsunami and Robert Nakadoi, alternates, Omaha; Kenneth Uyesugi and Elden Kanegae, Orange County; Sumiko Kobayashi and Mari Ishiguro, Philadelphia; James Makimoto and Yeiko Uyeno, Placer County; Kiyo Morimoto, Pocatello; Thomas S. Takemura, Puyallup Valley; Charles Iwasaki, Reedley; Joseph Tanaka and Fred Oshima, delegates, and Ed Koyama, Rose Ogino and Dan Sakahara, alternates, St. Louis.

George Mochizuki and Bill Mizuno, Salt Lake City; Kats Nakagawa, San Diego; Dr. Tokuji Hedani and Yasuo Abiko, delegates, and Dr. Wilfred Hiura, alternate, San Francisco; Harry Miyake, Santa Maria Valley; Tut Yata and Dick Fujioka, delegates, and Yoshiko Hosoi, Hana Uno, Mary Oi and Dr. Tom Watanabe, alternates, Southwest Los Angeles.

Tomiko Sutow and Dorothy Kani, San Mateo; Harry Takagi and Alice Kawanishi, Seattle; Fumi Utsuki and Mary Wakamatsu, Venice; Willie Funakoshi, West Los Angeles; Dr. Makoto Yamaguchi and Fred Morioka, delegates, and Stogie Toki, alternate, Cincinnati; Kazumi Oura and Julius Fujihara, delegates, and Robert Dewa, Milwaukee; Phil Matsumura and Sachiye Endo, United Citizens League of Santa Clara County.

Toshi Ando and Johnny Noguchi, delegates, and Bessie Matsuda and Chiye Horiuchi, alternates, Denver; Kenzo Yoshida and Bill Fukuba, Watsonville; Henry H. Goshio, delegate, and George Furukawa, alternate, Washington, D.C.; Ronald Shiozaki and Shigeo Wakamoto, delegates, and Mrs. Edwin Kitow and Kumeo Yoshinari, alternates, Chicago; Edward M. Yamamoto and Blanche Shiosaki,

Program Set For Confab

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
10 a.m. and all day — National Board meeting.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27
10 a.m. and all day—JAACL Anti-Discrimination Committee meeting. Hito Okada, chairman.

3 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Convention registration. Writing room, 2nd floor.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Convention registration.

8:30 to 10:30 a.m. — National Council session.

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — National committee meeting.

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Luncheon for official delegates.

1:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — National Council meeting.

3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. — National committee meetings.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Sightseeing and tours.

7 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Civic reception, Grand ballroom.

8 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Convention opening ceremonies. Mike M. Masao, keynote speaker. Veterans memorial ceremonies. Introduction of new national officers.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Convention mixer.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

6 a.m. to 12 noon — Convention golf tournament, Silver Lake golf club.

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Convention tennis tournament, Garfield Park.

8 a.m. and all day—Registration.

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — National Council session.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Convention bowling tournament, Dearborn-Jackson Bowling Lanes.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — National photo exhibition, Rooms 12 and 13.

1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. — National Council session.

1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Bridge tournament.

2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Fashion show and tea, Congress Hotel Gold Room.

6 p.m. — JAACL "1000" club function.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

6 a.m. to 12 noon — Golf tournament, Bunker Hill golf club.

8 a.m. and all day — Registration.

8 a.m. to 12 noon — Tennis tournament.

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — National Council session.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Bowling tournament.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Bridge tournament.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Photo exhibit.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Sightseeing and tours.

1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. — Official convention picture. Congress Street plaza.

2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. — National Council session.

5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — JAACL ADC testimonial banquet, Congress Hotel Gold Room.

10 p.m. to 2 a.m. — Coronation ball, Grand ballroom.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

9 a.m. to 12 noon — Meeting of new national board.

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Registration.

11 a.m. to 12 noon — Church services.

1:30 p.m. — Convention outing, Justice Park Gardens, Justice, Ill.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Registration.

9 a.m. to 12 noon — National Council meeting, final session.

12 noon to 2 p.m. — Luncheon for official delegates, Boulevard room.

2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Midwest District Council public forum.

7 p.m. — Convention banquet.

Los Angeles Group Donates to ADC

LOS ANGELES—A contribution of \$75 from the Fukushima-Kenjin Club, 108 North San Pedro st., to the JAACL ADC has been acknowledged by the local regional office.

Presentation was made by Junichi Yoshitomi, president, in appreciation of the legislative work of the ADC.

Spokane; Bill Matsumoto, Sacramento; George Nishita, delegate, and Kay Kamimoto, alternate, San Benito; and Roy Sakasegawa, Salinas.

Frank Oda, Sonoma County; Dr. Sam Kuramoto, Webster City, Ia., delegate for associated members; Katsuro Miho, Honolulu, Dr. Benjamin Tashiro, Kauai, and James Hirano, Hilo, observers.



The five pilots who will take off from Los Angeles Central airport on Sept. 24 for Chicago in the Henry Ohye Trophy Race are (l. to r.) Jim Nakauchi, Los Angeles; Thomas Takemura, Tacoma, Wash.; Herbert Fushimi, Salt Lake City; Albert Takahashi, Spanish Fork, Utah, and Albert Kushihashi, North Platte, Neb. The contestants will fly a course over Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois and are scheduled to arrive in Chicago on Sept. 28.

Economy, Skill Will Determine Winner in Henry Ohye Air Race From Los Angeles to Chicago

LOS ANGELES—Five pilots are scheduled to take off from Central Airport on Sept. 24 for Chicago in the Henry Ohye trophy race.

Henry Ohye, first licensed Nisei transport pilot, announced that the competition will be based on economy and skill of the pilot rather than on speed.

The following pilots are entered in the race: Albert Kushihashi, 34, farmer, North Platte, Neb., Cessna 170; Herbert Fushimi, 27, bookkeeper, Salt Lake City, Mooney Mite; Jim Isao Nakauchi, 32, painter and carpenter, Los Angeles, Fairchild; Thomas Takemura, 30, flight instructor, Tacoma, Wash., Cessna 170; and Albert Takahashi, auto mechanic, Spanish Fork, Utah, Cessna 140.

The race will take four days with overnight stops scheduled at Tucson, Ariz.; Big Springs, Tex.; Tulsa, Okla.; and Peoria, Ill. Besides the overnight stops pilots may refuel en route at Yuma, Ariz.; El Paso, Tex.; Wichita Falls, Tex.; and Columbia, Mo.

At each of the overnight stops the flyers will be greeted by local members of the CAA and Chamber of Commerce officials.

The final hop of 128 miles from Peoria to Chicago will be made on Sept. 28, the opening day of the JACL national convention in Chicago and the contestants will be greeted at the Chicago airport by a committee from the JACL.

Following the arrival of the pilots the data collected on each pilot will be taken to an auditor at the JACL convention in the Stevens Hotel where the elapsed air time will be computed into minutes. Then the gas consumed, multiplied by time in the air and divided by gross weight will reveal the winner.

First, second and third place trophies, in addition to the Ohye Cup, will be awarded at a special ceremony at the convention.

Henry Ohye will fly the route with the pilots and will keep a record of the times and gas slips of each pilot at every stop.

Los Angeles Official Raps Racial Prejudice in Housing

LOS ANGELES—Pointing to the warfront heroism of Negro GIs and a Japanese American soldier from California, Corp. Hideo Hashimoto, as reported in Los Angeles papers last week, Councilman Edward R. Roybal declared here that these American war heroes would be unable to rent or buy homes in many parts of Los Angeles.

Councilman Roybal, first Mexican American to be elected to the City Council, said that many Los Angeles home builders and landlords are still refusing to sell or rent homes to the families of these GIs of Negro, Japanese or Mexican American ancestry.

Noting also that the casualty

DENVER STUDENT WINS TOP PRIZE IN HOME DESIGN

DENVER, Colo.—Floyd H. Tanaka, 26, a senior at the University of Denver, is the winner of the architectural design contest conducted by the Denver Association of Home Builders in connection with the 1950 Denver Home Fair and Exposition.

Tanaka won the contest with a simply designed and constructed two-bedroom house of masonry and wood.

The house, of contemporary design, was built to keep cost at a minimum, Tanaka said. He plans to use the first prize of a one year scholarship to work toward his master's degree in architecture.

Nisei Attorney Will Accompany Japanese Judges

TOKYO—George M. Koshi, attorney from Denver who is now with SCAP's legal section, will be one of the two SCAP staff members who will accompany Kotaro Tanaka, Japan's chief justice of the Supreme Court, and five other judges on their forthcoming tour of the United States.

The party is scheduled to leave on Sept. 27.

Pacific Southwest District Assure "Moral, Financial" Support of JACL Program

BALDWIN PARK, Calif.—"Moral and financial" support for maintenance of the Pacific Southwest JACL regional office and national headquarters was assured by unanimous vote of more than 100 delegates Sept. 17 at a PSW district council pre-convention rally at Baldwin Park country club.

Delegates adopted a resolution stating that maintenance of the "basic structure" of the national and southern California regional organizations was both "desirable and necessary."

The resolution recognized that "adequate financing" was necessary to preserve the offices and gave assurance it would be given.

The resolution was submitted by the district council planning committee, including Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, chairman, Elden Kanegae, Fred Ikeguchi, Sam Ishikawa, Fumi Utsuki and Ken Dyo.

Delegates also voted unanimously for a ten-cents per capita assessment of JACL members during 1951 for the district council treasury.

A committee was named to plan a leadership training workshop to be held in 1951 for potential chapter leaders.

A resolution concerning the JACL position on the principle of trade unions was discussed and tabled.

Reports were made on the PSWDC convention in Santa Monica, held July 1 and 2; on group insurance for district council chapters; and on the JACL-chartered plane to take delegates to the Chicago convention.

Tats Kushida, regional office director, announced that the following Issei will attend the Chicago ADC meeting on Sept. 27, one day preceding the convention: Matsunosuke Wakamatsu, Katsuma Mukaeda, Nozomu Otera, Shigematsu Takeyasu, Matsunosuke Oi, Shosuke Nitta and Tameji Eto. All are ADC leaders from this area.

JACL board and staff members of this region who will attend the convention are Saburo Kido, national board member; Frank Chuman, second national vice pres.; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, PSWDC chairman; Kushida; Toru Ikeda, regional director from Central California; George Inagaki, 1000 Club chairman and David McKibbin, special counsel on evacuation claims.

The Pasadena chapter was host at the pre-convention rally.

Three Artists Get Mention at Fair

PUYALLUP, Wash. — Three Nisei artists, Kenjiro Nomura, Paul Horiuchi and George Tsutakawa, all of Seattle, received honorable mentions in the professional painting competition at the annual Western Washington Fair here last week.

Five Nisei Students Win School Honors

SEATTLE—Five Nisei were listed among 177 University of Washington students who were cited by Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president, as achieving high scholarship during the 1950 summer quarter.

They are Harry Hayashi, Iwao Matsushita and Takeko Yoshinaka, college of arts and sciences; Tetsuya Yoda, college of business administration, and Amy Yamada, college of nursing.

DENTIST KILLED BY OWN CAR IN L. A. TRAGEDY

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Kazuto Kawahara, 50, died on Sept. 18 of injuries received when he tried to prevent his parked car from rolling down a hill.

Dr. Kawahara had just returned home and parked his car when he noticed it beginning to roll. He ran into the street to halt it but was knocked down by the vehicle. The rear wheels of the car passed over his body.

Win Blue Ribbons

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Casaba and honeydew melons entered by the Sugishita Bros. took first place ribbons in the Santa Clara County Fair last week.

The Sakauye Brothers entries won first place ribbons in the queen squash and zucchini judging.

Nominate Saburo Kido for JACL's Leadership Award

Gordon, Shiba Also Named by National Recognitions Group

CHICAGO — Saburo Kido, past president of the JACL, was one of three persons nominated this week for distinguished leadership awards by the JACL national recognitions committee.

Also named were Harold Robert Gordon, Chicago attorney, and Frank Shiba of Cleveland.

Awards will be presented at the 11th biennial convention in Chicago Sept. 28 to Oct. 2.

In naming Kido, the committee said, "Probably no person of Japanese ancestry has contributed more to the welfare of the Japanese American community than Saburo Kido."

Kido, one of the founders of the JACL, has been a member of the organization continuously since its inception.

The committee noted that he has devoted his "time, his energies and money" to the welfare of Japanese Americans, both as an individual and officer of the JACL.

"It is questionable that without his inspired leadership and vision that we persons of Japanese ancestry would be in a position today to enjoy the opportunities which are now ours," the committee said.

Harold Gordon, Midwest district chairman of the 1000 Club and chairman of the Chicago chapter's legislative committee, was the only official non-Nisei delegate to the 1948 National JACL convention and served during 1949 as vice-

Denver Group Seeks to Retain Regional Office

DENVER—A petition to continue the JACL regional office in Denver will be presented at the National JACL convention in Chicago by Toshio Ando and John Noguchi, official delegates from the Denver chapter.

They will ask reconsideration of the JACL board decision made in August, 1949, to discontinue regional offices after Oct. 1 of this year.

The delegates indicated here they would ask for retention of the Denver office on the basis of services offered by the office to persons in the Mountain Plains area.

They commended the work of Roy M. Takeno, regional director, and pointed out that he had built up six new chapters in the area.

Ando and Noguchi are president and first vice president, respectively, of the Denver JACL.

Along with Queen Sue Maruyama of the Mountain Plains district, they will lead a large delegation to Chicago for the meeting which starts Sept. 28.

Television Stars To be Judges In Queen Contest

CHICAGO — Arthur Jarrett and Myron Wallace, noted TV stars, will be among nine judges selecting "Miss JACL, 1950," at the Chicago convention at the end of this month.

Jarrett has been master of ceremonies on many TV shows, including the Art Jarrett show and "Come to the Chicago Fair" variety programs. Jarrett has made numerous Victor records and after the death of Hal Kemp, bandleader, took over the Kemp aggregation.

Wallace, radio announcer and TV figure, was master of ceremonies last year in the weekly Tavern Pale beauty contest that appeared on television.

JACL Delegation Meets with Senator

LOS ANGELES—A JACL delegation met with Senator William F. Knowland (R., Cal.) on Sept. 18 at his suite in the Biltmore Hotel. Representing JACL were John Aiso, Lynn Takagaki, Henry Tsurutani and Regional Director Tats Kushida.

president of the Chicago chapter. Gordon typifies the "enlightened, aggressive interest of the general non-Japanese community in the problems of Japanese Americans," the recognitions committee said.

Gordon is a member of the Decalogue Society of Lawyers and the American Veterans Committee. During the war he served as a base censor of the intelligence division in the Central Pacific. He was later re-assigned to the Northwestern university civil affairs training school for far eastern duty and studied Japanese language and culture.

He spearheaded the first ADC fund drive in Chicago and was instrumental in enlisting the support of prominent political figures in the JACL ADC legislative program.

Frank Shiba has been a member of the JACL since 1938, when he was in the San Francisco chapter. He became a member of the American Loyalty League in Fresno in 1941.

After relocating to Cleveland in 1944, he was one of 29 Nisei who organized the Cleveland chapter. He became its president three years later.

Among other JACL services, Shiba has served as program chairman, ADC chairman and public relations chairman and currently is chairman of the chapter's constitution committee.

He was first vice-chairman of the Midwest district council in 1947-49. This year he is treasurer of the MDC and a member of its legislative committee.

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

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Official Publication of the
Japanese American Citizens League

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

Editorial and Business Office: 415 Beason Bldg. Phone 5-6501.
Other National JACL Offices in Washington, D. C., Chicago, New York, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Subscription Rates: JACL members, \$3.00 per year. Non-members, \$3.50 year.

Entered as second class matter in the post office at Salt Lake City, Utah. Published weekly, under the act of March 3, 1879.

LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

On Hito Okada

Hito Okada this week ends his second term as national president of the JACL.

It detracts from no one to say that had he desired it, the office would be his again.

Of all persons he has been most intimately connected with the JACL since 1942, the year when he moved to Salt Lake City to help at the then newly-established JACL headquarters. In 1946 he was elected national president, and two years later was re-elected for another term.

It was during his administrations that the bulk of the JACL program as it is known today was shaped, launched and carried on. It became, under his leadership, an organization with the dual aims of enlarging the privileges and responsibilities of the Nisei as Americans and of bringing their Issei parents into the category of American citizens.

He headed the JACL during its most critical years. It was during this period that the organization had to fight the hardest on the matters of resettlement, of re-acceptance on the West Coast, evacuation claims and naturalization for aliens of Japanese ancestry.

It is now taken for granted that Japanese Americans and their Issei parents support these aims. But it can be recalled now that in the mid-forties the JACL had to be "sold" to the Nisei and the Issei before their support could be obtained.

The faith of JACL members in their organization can be credited, in large part, to their faith in Hito Okada, his sincerity and great humility.

He has served unstintingly, modestly and quietly; few persons are aware of his wide range of service. He instituted the first JACL credit union (which this week announced it had reached \$100,000 in savings.) He acted for many years as business manager of the Pacific Citizen.

The JACL was fortunate that in its most critical period it had his generous and devoted service.

The Accuser and The Accused

Japanese Americans may find an uncomfortable similarity between their position in 1942 and what is happening today to numerous American artists because of alleged connections with subversive ideas.

The summary dismissal of Jean Muir from a national radio program without the formality of trial or opportunity to answer these charges—may remind Nisei of their summary dismissal from employment in 1942. Then, as now, there was no opportunity to face the accuser or deny the charge.

There are few persons today strong enough to "fight it out" with the accuser. Owen Lattimore was able to do so when Sen. Joe McCarthy, basking in the shadow of Congressional immunity, made wild, unsubstantiated charges about Lattimore's loyalty. But Lattimore was able to prove his loyalty only at great expense of time and money, and even today he suffers from the public prejudice McCarthy aroused. Secretary of Interior Chapman was strong enough to wrest a rueful and weak apology from Sen. Schoeppel.

But most persons, even many who are well known, cannot fight an accuser who makes wild charges and then retreats, who does not find it necessary to substantiate his charges.

There is an uncomfortable resemblance in all this to the hysteria of 1942. The accused cannot rise to defend his loyalty, and only the accuser is safe.

New Weapons

Last week the Army issued a booklet enjoining military personnel in Korea to refrain from use of the word "gook," a word which has been widely employed by U. S. troops in reference to Koreans.

While the user of the word may not necessarily intend to indicate racial inferiority on the part of the Korean when he uses the word, the term nonetheless ranks with other derogatory racial words, and it is good to know the Army has recognized this.

The American public, high Army brass and public officials may call this an ideological war, but the war is really fought at the soldier's level. The contact of the American soldier with the Korean soldier and civilian will help shape—for better or worse—the attitude of all Koreans toward this country and its aims.

We are glad to see the Army had added tact and diplomacy to the weapons already being used on the Korean front.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

ADC's Watch on the Potomac

It has been heartrending, for those of the JACL ADC and others in Washington who have worked so hard and so long for the passage of the Walter resolution for equality in naturalization, to see the measure become embroiled in a political rhubarb on Capitol Hill.

The involvement, it appears, was conscious and deliberate on the part of sponsors of the stringent McCarran anti-subversives bill. Nevada's Senator Pat McCarran, a Democrat who does not enjoy the favor of President Truman, apparently utilized the Walter resolution as a litmus measure to test the White House's reactions to the Communist control measure when several sections of the McCarran bill were attached as riders to the Issei naturalization proposal.

President Truman's answer was a veto with an appended message in which he urged that "the Congress reconsider this resolution at once," reenacting it in its original form. "It would be unworthy of our tradition if we continue now to deny the right of citizenship to American residents of Asiatic origin," he declared.

The President's veto has been greeted with dismay by many supporters of the Walter measure who felt that the White House should have accepted its apparently unworkable security provisions and then attempted to have these portions amended and rectified. It was recalled that President Truman has similarly accepted legislation with which he was not completely in accord, as in the case of the original Displaced Persons bill which also was sponsored by Nevada's McCarran.

There are factors in the present situation in Washington, however, which account for the President's decision for the veto. Had the White House accepted the Walter resolution with its attached security riders, it would have weakened any determination on the part of the President to veto the McCarran anti-subversives bill which the administration considers unworkable and a product of hysteria. Supporters of the McCarran bill would have used the President's acceptance of the security riders as a club to obtain his approval of the entire anti-subversives program.

The President is stubborn and it is obvious that he is unwilling to permit Congress to force his signature on legislation which may infringe on the civil liberties of all Americans and not alone against the Communists who are its targets. In fact, a number of administration supporters, including Kilgore of West Virginia and Douglas of Illinois, presented a substitute for the McCarran bill in a drastic proposal to place all Communists in concentration camps in the event of a national emergency. These administration supporters may have hoped that the concentration camp bill, directed against Communists, would replace the McCarran measure whose provisions may affect all Americans. The upshot, however, was that the McCarran bill's supporters merely tacked the severe concentration camp proposal onto the original anti-subversives bill.

The New York Times, in an editorial on Sept. 16, declared that "President Truman acted with courage in vetoing" the Walter resolution with its attached security riders.

"A highly desirable measure of great importance to our relations with Asiatic peoples has been turned by Mr. McCarran's intransigence into a vehicle for another attack on the constitutional liberties for which the United States has always stood," the good, gray Times commented.

In the opinion of the Times the McCarran security riders "are, as usual, so sweeping as to be far more obnoxious than they could possibly be useful." The Times quoted President Truman's words in his veto message on the Walter bill in which the chief executive said "we already have strong laws protecting us against the naturalization of subversive persons." These provisions not only would create "a twilight species of second class citizens" and could also "be used to destroy the right of free speech and the freedom to follow intellectual pursuits."

The N.Y. Times, which has published a number of editorials favoring the opening of naturalization rights to resident aliens of Japanese ancestry and other residents still ineligible to citizenship, expressed the hope that the Senate would sustain the President's veto "and thereby show less panic and more maturity than the House has shown in overriding it."

The predicament the Walter resolution would face because of its controversial cargo of security riders undoubtedly was foreseen by supporters of the McCarran bill. The action in which the Walter resolution was embroiled with its security provisions was conscious and deliberate.

It is frustrating, however, to see a measure, which has been passed unanimously by the House and Senate and which embodies a principle which is a part of the President's civil rights program, become caught in a legislative cross-fire which is not of its own making.

Meanwhile, the McCarran anti-subversives bill was passed this week in a version more stringent than the original House or Senate versions and sent to the White House where an administration source indicated that it would be vetoed. The House and Senate were expected to stay in session long enough to vote on overriding the President's veto action.

The passage of this stringent measure, which also is opposed by Attorney General McGrath and the Department of Justice, is reflective of the atmosphere of fear and suspicion which has pervaded Washington in recent months, particularly since the development of the McCarthy technique of slander and intimidation. The members of the Congress, with an eye to the November elections, have been more than eager to have themselves recorded against Communism. It is apparent that a number of liberals who face hard fights in November to retain their seats are looking toward a White House veto to defeat the very legislation for which they have voted.

This McCarran bill, with which the Walter resolution has become entangled, is opposed by a number of the nation's leading newspapers, including the New York Times, Washington Post and the Denver Post. The usually conservative Salt Lake Tribune has questioned the stringency of its provisions.

As the Washington Post declared on Sept. 8, the McCarran bill "would penalize men for their opinions and their associations."

"It is a clumsy, unenforceable, blunderbuss piece of legislation," the Post added.

The Nisei are the only Americans who can speak with experience regarding any proposal which provides for wartime concentration camps. There are differences, of course, since the mass evacuation of 1942 was carried out along racial lines and Nisei of all political beliefs were lumped together and detained in the relocation camps. The Kilgore amendment applies to political subversives and provides for the internment of potential subversives by the Attorney General with a procedure for individual hearings, the right of appeal to a board of detention review and a right of petition to an appellate court. The proposal will legalize a form of selective internment not dissimilar to that which was carried out during World War II regarding Japanese and other "enemy aliens."

If the President vetoes the McCarran bill and that veto is overridden in Congress, any argument against the passage of the Walter resolution in its present form would become academic since the McCarran bill embodies the controversial security riders of the Walter resolution. An attempt to override the President's veto of the Walter resolution in the Senate or to obtain the passage of a new and unencumbered bill which will provide only that there shall be no racial restrictions on naturalization will become a race against the clock.

As far as the JACL ADC is concerned, the watch is still on along the Potomac.

MINORITY WEEK

Teacher

Seattle papers last week noted the hiring of a Negro teacher in its public schools, Robert Terry, but not just because he's a Negro. Terry happens to be the first male Negro in the public school system.

Seattle, it appears, already has a pretty interracial group of teachers. Among them are six Negro women teachers, two Nisei teachers and a Chinese American.

Allen, who is a 23-year-old veteran of two years in the Navy, has been assigned to the sixth grade at Warren Ave. school.

School officials, asked to comment on Terry's hiring, said simply that the Warren Ave. school just needed a sixth grade teacher.

Which is the way it ought to be.

Legislators

The only Chinese state legislator in the United States was defeated last week in an attempt to retain his seat in the Arizona House of Representatives by a Negro attorney, H. C. Daniels, who won the Democratic nomination.

If Daniels is successful in November's general election, his district will have elected, successively, the first Chinese and the first Negro to the Arizona House.

Support

The NAACP came to the support of two Americans whose loyalty has been under attack of late.

On Sept. 11 the NAACP's board of directors passed resolutions for Sec. of Interior Oscar Chapman and Jean Muir, Hollywood and TV star.

Miss Muir, of course, was yanked from a General Foods TV show after phone calls to the company protesting her appearance. She was listed by a private group's listing of stars supporting subversive causes, but has denied the charge.

The NAACP said Miss Muir had been consistently liberal in attitude and actions and was among Hollywood stars who have always tried to get better acting roles for Negroes. She has always opposed racial discrimination during her film and stage career, the NAACP said.

The organization also cited Sec. Chapman's leadership in the fight against discrimination and segregation in all government facilities under his jurisdiction. The NAACP condemned Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel, Kansas Republican who questioned Chapman's loyalty in a speech on the Senate floor.

44 COLLAGES BY KITAGAKI GO ON EXHIBITION

SAN FRANCISCO — Selected "space compositions in two dimensions" by Nobuo Kitagaki, Oakland non-objectivist, went on exhibit Sept. 5 at the Lucien Labaudt art gallery, 1407 Gough st.

This is the first San Francisco show for the Oakland artist, though he has had one-man shows in Berkeley and Chicago.

On view are 44 collages by Kitagaki, some of which were previously exhibited at the National art gallery in Washington, D.C., the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Oakland art gallery.

Kitagaki's work shows the influence of Moholy-Nagy, under whom he studied while attending the School of Design in Chicago.

Critics, however, have noted his unusual manner of infusing non-objective art with an "elusive Oriental objectivism."

Kitagaki was born in Oakland, and studied art in Chicago and at Cooper-Union in New York.

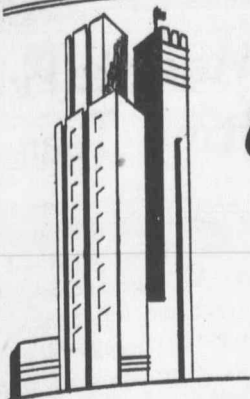
During the war he spent two years with army intelligence and was discharged with the rank of sergeant. He won first place in the army's seventh service command water-color show.

His current show will be open till Sept. 28.

New Schoolteacher

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mrs. Ada Haratani is a new teacher at Melrose school in Oakland.

Mrs. Haratani is a graduate of San Jose State college.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Return of the Pseudo-Native

I am back from the wide open spaces, the land of the sky-blue waters, the stamping grounds of cowboys and Indians, and the swampy bayous of Louisiana.

This is still the tight, teeming island of the quick and the deadly; the land of man-made canyons of skyscrapers and the home of the eternal roar of speeding subways honey-combed underground in an intricate maze.

Back on the mad merry-go-round, the pace is still quick-tempoed, the riders still quick-tempered and the eight million still in search of that quick-and-easy buck.

There are some changes, though, in this fall of 1950.

For example, there are new rules for the atomic age. Handy booklets are being circulated on "What to Do During an Air Raid" and how to minimize the effects of an A-bomb. We are taught how to turn, twist, hide and duck if ever we see a mushroom cloud hanging over Radio City.

No longer are there sirens on police cars and fire engines. If and when a siren is heard on Manhattan, it means an air raid or that the Russkis are here with an A-bomb. But the toot and honks of the 10,000 cabs still create quite a cacophony of disharmony at all hours of the waking day and sleepless night.

People are buying homes and shelters further away from the heart of town, but still there are apartment shortages and rentals remain at a sky-high level.

What About the Nisei?

The Nisei are still here with us. I imagine about 1,500 or so reside in the five boroughs. There are about 500 Issei and perhaps 250 visitors from the old country.

This is still the fabulous land, for Nisei and otherwise.

There are more Nisei Ph.Ds, Phi Beta Kappas, MAs and honor key men in this city than the rest of the country combined.

This is the land where the successful Nisei ride around in custom-built Cadillacs with the fancy fishtail lights and who spend more on tips and cabfare than the average Nisei family out west can earn in a month. This is the realm where high-fashion Nisei beauties sport a \$5,000 mink coat, buy \$50 shoes, \$400 original dresses, and festoon themselves with 5-carat diamonds. This is the magic fairyland where the top-notch Nisei make \$1,000 a week or more and are able to reach the upper rung on the ladder of fame and fortune. This is the giddy stratosphere where a hustling Nisei salesman can sell \$100,000 worth of silks, chinaware, pearls, insurance, steel, novelties or whatever else is handy, every month of the year.

This is also the land of great contrasts, for Nisei and otherwise.

There is still the Bowery, the tenements, the flop-houses, the breadlines and the scavengers. There are those who live by stealth, by their wits, or by the charity of others. This is the depressing country of the blind where hundreds of Nisei come each year, bump their hearts and heads against an unyielding stone wall, and then scot back for the hinterlands broken, discouraged and often bitter.

New York also houses the Nisei harlot and hobo. Those on the bottom of the totem pole still wash dishes, iron shirts, clean rooms, or traffic in sin and sadness. There are even a few disgruntled misguided Nisei Commies who have joined some secret underground cell unit and preparing for the new day.

Yes, this is the land of the great dream. Nisei wistfully await the day when they hope to be tapped on the shoulder and honored with success and recognition. Too often it never comes.

On Closer Examination

I notice that the foreign trade lads are still with us. I remember in Denver and Chicago, during my recent visit, that dozens of hopefuls confessed that they were "in foreign trade." There are hundreds of Nisei in Manhattan who are dealing in imports and exports, but the turnover is terrific. Many firms operate in shabby Eastside lofts, in uptown tenants, or from a phone booth. Dozens have gone broke and returned back West, talking to themselves; others have returned with a fresh bankroll, hoping that 1951 will be the big year.

Then there are those bigwigs from Japan. Most of them are a bit bewildered, very uncertain, always humble and invariably short of dollars. They stay at third-rate hotels, second-class boarding houses, eat at the Automat, and buck the subway crowd going and coming from work. The easy, cocky and indifferent attitude of their prewar bretheren is gone. They are pinching nickels where once they passed out five-dollar tips with reckless abandon. They drink a dime glass of beer where once they bought only cases of bonded scotch.

I also saw several Japanese war-brides with their tall Anglo-Saxon husbands, pushing a baby carriage or struggling under a burden of groceries. Quickly they find out that this country is not composed entirely of handsome millionaires and plushy pent-house suites. They face the bitter reality of cold-water walk-ups, living in a one-room apartment, and with only the luxury of a hot bath in some dim hallway corridor.

Need Some Reorientation

I shall have to zero myself in with many of the big city's ways. I need to toughen my knees and knuckles to stack up against the thundering herd in the subways twice a day. I must remember that no holds are barred, the rules of etiquette are thrown out, and that almost anything goes on this greatest ride in the world for a dime.

I shall have to cut down on my movie appetite because the tariff here is \$1.80 a ducat and usually you have to stand an hour in line just for the privilege of getting in. Stage shows still run \$4.80 and \$6.60 with a couple of bucks extra for those hit musicals.

I must remember not to gaze skyward at the towering buildings, for these 40-floor or 50-story giants are as common as drugstores in an average town.

I must maintain a close vigilance against the shysters, the gypsters and the tipsters. Most everyone claims he can get anything you want wholesale, can "throw the fix for you," or tell you how to double your money in the stock market or horse parlor.

I must not forget to wear a hat, a coat and a tie on all occasions and have my suits pressed and shoes shined. New Yorkers dress sharp and all this routine is S.O.P.

I'll have to speed up on everything. This is the place where everyone walks fast, talks fast, eats fast and tries to make a bank roll fast. It's the most fertile breeding ground for ulcers, nervous breakdowns, and heart attacks ever known. It's a fast and often fatal life but they all say there's lots of fun zipping along at this merry pace. Do you want to live forever?

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

Isamu Noguchi in Japan

Isamu Noguchi, whose advance guard art has caused a considerable ripple in the world's salons had many a Tokyo art-lover agog recently. Noguchi wandered into Japan a few months ago in the course of a leisurely world-girdling tour and was prevailed upon by the Mitsukoshi department store and the Osaka Mainichi to place some of his photographs on display.

Noguchi figured a display of just photos would be inadequate, and so in just five weeks he whipped together a bunch of his abstractions. We missed the exhibit itself, but saw some of the pieces just as they were being assembled for shipment to Osaka for another exhibit.

It's hard for a layman to understand, let alone describe a display of abstractions. Some of them were merely a framework of sticks tied together by strings, with bits of oddly moulded clay suspended from the sticks by threads. There were curiously contorted shapes in plaster of paris; a plaster of paris tablet that had a flattened-out pyramid on it, plus some rounded mounds. There were pieces of twisted and knotted wire that could have been anything, and a chair made of woven bamboo wickerware.

The exhibit received a lot of space in the newspapers, and literally thousands of Japanese shuffled through the hall every day in Tokyo's fierce August heat. How does one account for this widespread in-

terest in futuristic art in this land of traditions and formalism?

Noguchi thinks there is an intense hunger in Japan to know what is going on in the rest of the world, in the field of art as elsewhere. He feels every Japanese is a potential artist, and therefore is keenly interested in new art trends. And Noguchi, recognized as an outstanding designer, artist and sculptor, was a window through which the Japanese could look into the brave, new postwar art world.

Noguchi's travels took him to Paris, Rome, Greece, Egypt, India, the Indies and Bali, Siam, French Indo-China and finally Japan. He was to set out for home in New York early in September with a stopover in Hawaii.

The high spots, he says, were Greece; the back-country of Bali where the natives live in idyllic bliss; the ruins of Angkor-vat in French Indo-China where massive stone sculptures remain as evidence of a lost civilization; Bangkok, a childishly happy place.

In Japan Noguchi helped design a room, in memory of his father, in a building to be erected on the campus of one of Tokyo's universities. The elder Noguchi taught there for nearly 40 years.

Isamu Noguchi's plans after his return to the states are uncertain, but it will be interesting to observe how the things he has seen on his travels will influence his work. Noguchi has shown he is a creator who influences others rather than being influenced by others. But perhaps he will incorporate some of the beauty of ancient civilizations into his ultra modern creations.

Vagaries

Banned in Japan . . .

The State Department this week banned for showing in Japan two films in which scores of Nisei appear, Columbia's "Tokyo Joe" and 20th Century's "Three Came Home." The reason for the ban is that the films, in which Japanese are portrayed as villains, may offend the people of Japan at a time when American propaganda is trying to convince the former enemy that Americans are their friends. Conversely, the State Department may be expected to boost the showing of a picture like MGM's "Go for Broke," which will detail the heroism of Nisei troops . . . Hollywood sources are a little puzzled about the ban on "Tokyo Joe" since most of the Japanese characters in the film are portrayed sympathetically. The main heavy in the film is Sessue Hayakawa's Baron Kimura while Teru Shimada wins audience sympathy in the part of Humphrey Bogart's friend. Since the picture has an occupation background, it's been suggested that the picture may have offended some occupation brass . . . On the other hand, "Three Came Home" depicts instances of Japanese military brutality which the Japanese are now trying to forget, although Sessue Hayakawa's role of Colonel Suga is drawn on sympathetic lines . . . Hayakawa, incidentally, is still working in Tokyo on a Japanese version of "Les Miserables" which he plans to bring to the United States for screening in art theaters.

Plans Recital . . .

Ruby Yoshino Schaar is planning a recital this season in New York City . . . Yoshiko (Shirley) Yamaguchi is making her long-delayed tour of the country, making personal appearances before Japanese American audiences in Salt Lake, Denver, Chicago and New York . . . Kathryn Grayson sings an aria from "Madame Butterfly" for a sequence in "Toast of New Orleans" . . . The Tachibana dance group is scheduled for a Jan. 25th appearance on the "Around the World with Dance and Song" series at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Crooner . . .

According to Florence Marly, star of "Tokyo File 212" which recently was filmed in Japan with a cast which included several Nisei, Katsuhiko Haida can give "the Clark Gables and the Tyrone Powers a run for their money" when it comes to pitching woo before the cameras. Miss Marley plays several love scenes with Haida in the picture. "Katsuhiko Haida is sort of bashful about learning how to kiss," she said on her return to Hollywood. "It took him a little while before he could keep his face straight and not break into a giggle." . . . Haida is a Hawaii-born Nisei who went to Japan before WW II and became one of the top crooners . . . Reiko Otani, the top crooner's . . . Reiko Otani, a Nisei girl, has a leading role in

"Do You Know?"

Letters to JACL in 1942 Reflect Extremes in Attitudes

By ELMER R. SMITH

The many letters and requests received by the national JACL office in San Francisco in the first wartime spring of 1942 were more often than not heartwarming ones, and there were some written in a humorous manner, even though sincere, while others represented the venom and hatred of the anti-Nisei groups along the Pacific coast. The following two letters are examples of these types of letters, and they speak for themselves. Neither letter has been changed in any form whatever; the punctuation and grammar are as presented in the original.

"March 6, 1942

Ladies and Gentlemen:

In this mornings paper, I read of your organization and as a center, this seems an opportune place to send my appeal.

I have always heard that the Japanese are kind to animals specially cats. In our present unfortunate situations, the animal world suffers. So cruelly I need not tell you How dull every day could be if there were no lovely Birds to Sing and chirp.

No faithful or friendly dog to look trustingly at us. And no individual interesting cats and kittens.

I appeal to you all, please, please do not abandon any cats in Basements or Buildings. Contact the Humane Society 2500, 16th Street. Homes can be found for many, or they will be put to sleep.

Promise to do this kind and easy deed and all of you Japanese people, oh, won't you be faithful to this country.

When you contrast this way with the Hardships and lack of comforts and freedom across the water.

Don't you like this way best. Please think it over. Show us by your actions and deeds that we can depend on you. Oh Please.

No Wars are ever really won.

You have souls, just as we have.

War is evil, man made Evil never, never can really conquer.

I am just a citizen that believes Nature and God are Supreme and that a nation so full of the Beauti-

"Tokyo File 212" which is about U.S. army intelligence inside Japan. Two other members of the cast are Suisei Matsui and Henry Okawa, both of whom have made films in Hollywood.

Transport . . .

It's believed that the Army Transport Sadao Munemori, named for the only Nisei to be awarded the Medal of Honor, may be a part of the invasion armada off Inchon in Korea. The Munemori recently was ordered out of the "mothball fleet" in Suisun bay near San Francisco and outfitted and sent to the Korean area. Before it was renamed for the Los Angeles GI who died in Italy in April, 1945, the Munemori was the Wilson Victory, the ship which brought the men and colors of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team home from Italy in July, 1946.

ful colorful arts as you are can not truly believe in your War Leader.

Thank you.

SIGNED . . ."

"Saburo Kido
1623 Webster Street
San Francisco, California
Esq. Kido;

We understand that you are the President of 65 or more chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League in every section of the country. However, if this is true or not true. You as a Jap Lawyer have more or less knowledge of the treacherous spy activity of your rotten race, with all due respect to you personally—98 per cent of the louzy Japs in this country are traitors and spys, you may be sincere and you may not, we will find that out soon.

The following information comes from the Guerilla Band and Vigilant Committee of the Pacific Coast. We are well organized from Alaska to Los Angeles, and while this is no threat, but a stern warning, that you notify all Japs on this Coast and also the big KOO KOOS in Tokyo Japan, that if there is any SUBMARINE damage to this coast or any BOMBS dropped that hurt any Americans or damage property—Every Louzy Jap. man, woman or child will get the ROPE, and no exceptions.

Some of us have Sons in Pearl Harbor, and with MacArthur, and we will strike swiftly and sure. We know our business, and passed 'Neck-tie-parties' will be play things, WARNING THE ROPE.

We expect you will be a coward, for that reason we say if you wish you can show this to the FBI the Army-Navy, Chief of Police, Mayor and the Street-sweeper—but don't forget our WARNING THE ROPE.

yours for action,

The Guerilla Band and Vigilant Committee of the Pacific Coast. Some of the other appeals and letters were for assistance in financing many families broken up by the internment of the father and appeals for information as to the rules and regulations governing the movement of persons of Japanese ancestry, the storage of property when evacuation began, and the care of the sick, the aged, and the orphans. These and many other requests from the persons of Japanese ancestry as well as from various government agencies demanded the attention and the establishing of a constructive program on the part of the national JACL.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Nishita Lost Heartbreaker to Capeharts

Reason Calvin Chai didn't pitch as advertised for the Denver Nisei against Fresno in their recent intersectional series in the Raisin City is that he didn't make the trip because he was in training with the Denver University Pioneers. Chai, a native of Honolulu, is one of five Hawaiians on the Denver varsity. He started at left guard last Saturday as Denver lost an 0 to 7 decision to Drake at Des Moines. . . Bill Kajikawa and Al Onofrio of the Arizona State (Tempe) coaching staff were in Pocatello, Idaho on Sept. 16 to scout Brigham Young's 14 to 13 victory over Idaho State. The Sun Devils meet BYU in Provo on Sept. 23. . . Big league scouts who were in Wichita, Kans., recently for the National Baseball Congress tournament were impressed by the pitching arm of young Bill Nishita, the Honolulu star who will be tossing for the University of California next season. Nishita pitched for the Honolulu Braves in the semi-finals against Fort Wayne's Capeharts, the eventual champions, and lost a 3 to 2 heartbreaker. He gave the Capeharts only six hits and lost the decision when an infielder misjudged a fly. The Fort Wayne team last week won the international semi-pro world series by defeating the Osaka, Japan Kanebos four games to one. Nishita's mound performance won him a berth on the semi-pro All-America team which was chosen at the tournament.

Doris Kinoshita Enrolls at Hamline

Doris Kinoshita, one of Coach Soichi Sakamoto's proteges, didn't return to Honolulu with the national champion Hawaii Swim Club team after the recent national AAU women's senior swimming championships at High Point, N. C. Miss Kinoshita now is a junior at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. . . Dick Uchiumi of Honolulu recently won the Hawaiian singles championship in the interisland tourney at Honolulu Bowling Center under the direction of Eddie Matsueda. Larry Mekata, 1949 National JACL singles champion, tied with Eddie Fujita of Hilo with 1,728 pins. Masa Koochi of Honolulu was second. . . Esther Mukai, a protege of Coach Soichi Sakamoto in swimming at the University of Hawaii, recently was appointed head coach of women's sports at Benjamin Parker high school in Kaneohe, Oahu. Miss Mukai was the captain of the U. of Hawaii swimming team in 1947. . . Ford Konno recently defeated John Marshall, Jim McLane and Wayne Moore in a 440-yard freestyle race in Honolulu when the United States team staged an exhibition there upon their return from Japan. Konno was timed in 4:40 flat, beating Marshall by eight yards. Marshall beat Konno in the 220-yard freestyle in the meet.

Fast Nisei Backs Sparkle for Preps

With the preps: John Nishimi, up from the lightweights, will be in the backfield for C. K. McClatchy high of Sacramento this season. . . Two linemen who won varsity letters last year, Tom Sano and Tom Yamanaka, are helping to bolster the Fowler, Calif., high school eleven. Sano will alternate between tackle and end while Yamanaka is a guard. . . Watanabe is a first string tackle for the Ontario, Ore., Tigers. . . Left halfback Toby Watanabe, who made the second team all-city squad in Seattle last season, is expected to spark the Franklin high school Quakers. Toby is rated as the fastest back on Seattle prep gridirons this season. . . Jim Tsugawa, star quarterback for Beaverton, Ore., high school last season, opened the football year last week with a touchdown as the Beavers defeated Silverton, 27 to 0. . . One of the biggest Nisei to play prep football this season is Jim Nakagawa, 220-pound first string tackle for Fremont high school, Los Angeles city champions for the past two years. Pre-season dope rates Fremont of L. A. as one of the top high school teams in west coast football. . . Speaking of all-conference honors, pre-season predictions are that San Jose, Calif., has a star in Guard Hash Taketa, a veteran from the 1949 team and rated as one of the Peninsula league's top linemen. . . Masashi (Mush) Miyaoka is opening the season as first string center for Grant Tech of Sacramento. Miyaoka, a sprinter on the track team, is 5 feet 10 and weighs 156.

Kishimoto May Play for COP Tigers

En route to a possible football career with the College of Pacific Tigers is Dick Kishimoto, halfback from Santa Maria, Calif., Kishimoto enrolled last week at Stockton College and is expected to transfer to COP next year when he will be eligible for the varsity. . . Fiber Hirayama sustained a slight back injury in practice but was expected to see plenty of action when the Fresno State Tigers open their season against Cal Poly on Sept. 23. . . The Fresno Nisei, fresh from their intersectional victory over the Denver Nisei, may schedule a "rubber" game against the San Jose Zebras who are challenging the Raisin City team's right to claim the national Nisei crown. The Fresno team is losing one if its stars, Harvey Zenimura, who is army-bound.

Kats Kamoto is back at center for the Roosevelt Rough Riders of Fresno, Calif. . . Shigeru Takemoto, up from the lightweights, is on the varsity of Strathmore, Calif., high school. . . The Fort Wayne Capeharts lost three straight exhibition games to Japanese professional baseball teams after winning the international semi-pro title from the Osaka All-Kanebos, three games to one. The Capeharts were defeated by the Mainichi Orions, Shochiku Robins and the Yomiuri Giants. . . Besides the Okada Insurance team which is in the Salt Lake Traveling Majors, two other Salt Lake Nisei teams have been given berths in ABC leagues in the city. The Dawn Noodle team is in the Capitol league, while Tuxedo Cafe is rolling in the Wasatch circuit. In addition, a number of Nisei are now bowling for other ABC teams.

Washington State Lost Miyaki to Army

Frank Miyaki, one of the outstanding GI athletes in Japan, might have been a Coast conference football star if he had remained at Washington State. Miyaki, an all-city high school selection in Spokane, played his sophomore season with the Cougars before going overseas. While stationed in Japan Miyaki has starred on Army football, basketball and baseball teams. A fast runner and a good passer, Halfback Miyaki was the star of Washington State's victory over Idaho State three years ago. . . Hank Matsubu who had a good season with the Yuma Panthers of the Class C Sunset league may take some courses this winter at the University of Washington. He may also do some basketball coaching in the Northwest. Hank, who lives with his parents at New Plymouth, Idaho, attended the College of Idaho at Caldwell before signing a pro baseball contract in 1949 with the Modesto Reds, a Pittsburgh Pirates farm. From Modesto he went to Hutchinson, Kans., of the Western Association and then to Yuma.

CALTECH STAR



Dick Karasawa, above, Caltech halfback, is being touted as one of the top offensive stars in the Southern California College Conference. Karasawa was the main scoring threat for the Engineers last year and his triple-threat abilities will be utilized by Caltech coaches this season. Karasawa is 5 feet 9 and weighs 155.

Name Fukushima As Cage Coach At New School

Ex-GI Will Pilot Basketball Team at Contra Costa JC

BERKELEY, Calif. — Danny Fukushima, 29, was named last week as head basketball coach for the East campus of Contra Costa junior college at Martinez.

The announcement was made by Leland L. Medsker, director of the East campus which is opening for the first time this fall.

Basketball will be the first sport in which East campus will field a team. The school will have a full schedule of sports activity in 1951.

Fukushima, a veteran of the Army's military intelligence department during the war, is the first Nisei to coach a junior college team in California. During the war he was one of the stars of the Fort Snelling team.

He is a basketball teaching assistant at the University of California and majored in physical education at the Berkeley school.

He has been one of the stars of the Berkeley Nisei team, state NAU champions, for the past three years. He holds an NAU scoring record of 32 points in one game.

The West campus of Contra Costa junior college is in Richmond.

Akita is Elected Golf Club Prexy

CHICAGO — Hiram Akita was elected president of the Midwest Golf Association Sept. 18 at the group's annual dinner meeting at Delaware Gardens.

Akita will direct the JACL golf tournament to be held during the 11th biennial National JACL convention in Chicago.

Elected to serve with Akita were Dr. William Hiura, vice-pres.; Earl Hori, sec.; and Jake Higashiuchi, treas.

Winners of the annual fall tournament were presented with their prizes at the dinner.

Professional Notices

DR. Y. KIKUCHI
DENTIST
124 South San Pedro Street
(Former Shokin Building)
LOS ANGELES 12, California
Tel.: Michigan 3580 Room 211

Tom Kono Enters Meet to Pick American Weightlifting Team

Three Sports Tournaments Set At Convention

CHICAGO—A full schedule of sports competition will be a feature of the 11th biennial national JACL convention which starts in Chicago on Sept. 28.

Golf, tennis and bowling tournaments will get under way on the morning of Friday, Sept. 29 with the golfers teeing off from 6 a. m. at the Silver Lake golf club. The final round will start from 6 a. m. on Sept. 30 at the Bunker Hill golf club.

Many of the nation's top Nisei golfers are expected to enter the tournament.

The tennis tournament will be held on the Garfield Park courts from 9 a. m., while the bowling tournament will get under way at the same time on the Dearborn-Jackson lanes.

A bridge tournament is scheduled to start at 1 p. m. on Sept. 29 at the Stevens hotel and will continue the following day.

Kebo Leads Team To First Place Tie In Chicago Bowling

CHICAGO — Paced by Frank (300) Kebo's 569 series, including the night's high game of 232, the Nisei Liquors team defeated Tellone Beauty Salon, 3 to 1, to go into a tie for the league leadership with the Roosevelt - Western Service squad.

The latter team defeated Maruhachi, 4 to 0.

Kiyo Ito had the high series of the night, a 598, to lead Team No. 8 to 4 to 0 victory over Team 11, while S. Tsurumoto's 591 topped Tea Pot Inn and helped insure a 4 to 0 triumph over Louis Bar B-Q.

F. Kurokawa's 571 aided Nu Star to a 3 to 1 win over Team 6, while H. Kozaki's 562 was high as Perfection Motors blanked Team 5.

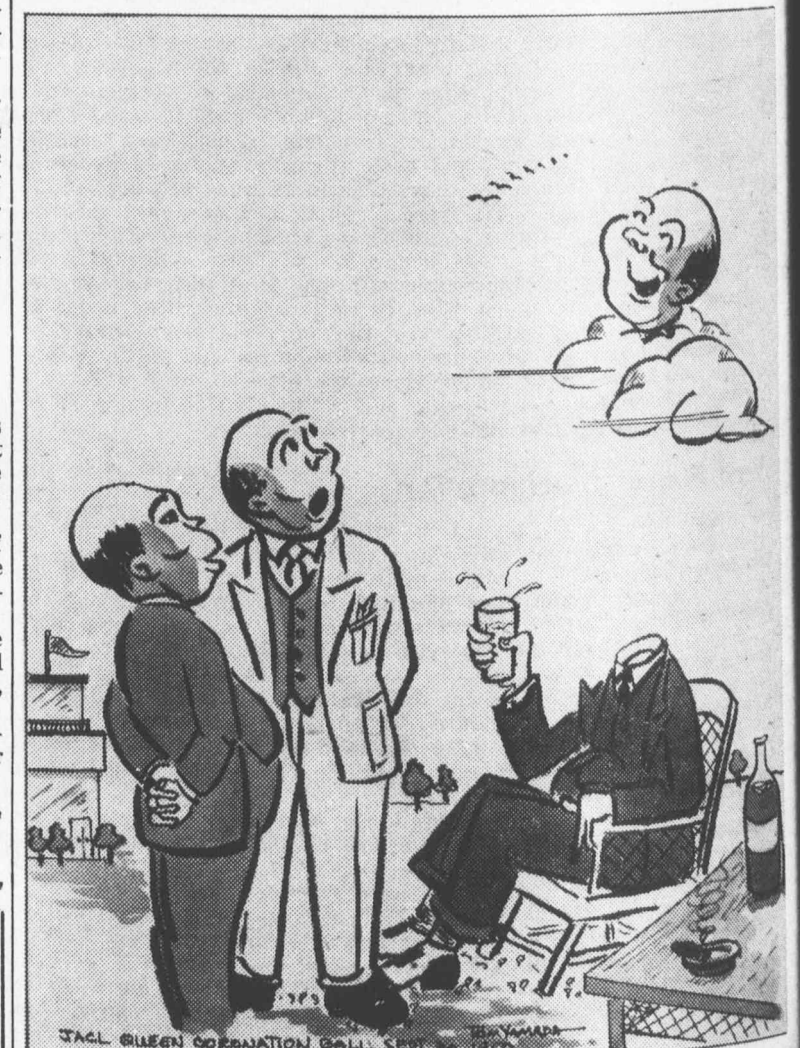
Jim Kozuma and Dave Mizuno had series of 552 and 543 for Team 8, while M. Hamaguchi was high for Maruhachi with 544.

Folk Dancing Shown

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Oriental folk dancing was a feature of the Santa Clara county fair Sept. 16 as the Japanese American Citizens League presented a show at the Oriental dance pavilion.

Convention Bound

By Tom Yamada



"He's been like that ever since his daughter was named as a JACL queen contest candidate."

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuru Nakamura, Weiser, Idaho, a girl on Sept. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eiji D. Hedani a boy on Sept. 5 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeharu Miyoshi a girl on Sept. 2 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Tsujimoto a boy on Sept. 2 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Kanemoto a boy on Sept. 3 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Taizo Saito a boy, Richard Martin, on Sept. 11 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Kojima a girl on Sept. 13 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Kanzaki a girl on Sept. 12 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Yokoyama a boy on Sept. 12 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nagai a boy on Sept. 15 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sugiura a girl on Sept. 14 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hisashi Nakao a boy on Sept. 1 in Stockton, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nakamoto a girl on Sept. 6 in Gridley, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ned Murata a girl on Sept. 6 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Kazuto Amano, Sun Valley, Calif., a boy, Steven George, on Aug. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimi Ito a boy, Steven Brian, on Aug. 26 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeto Katayama a girl, Naomi, on Aug. 26 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeso Shintaku a boy, Robert Steven, on Aug. 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiharu Shiba a girl, Toshiko Irene, on Aug. 23 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Ueyki, San Gabriel, Calif., a girl, Mariko Margaret, on Aug. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Watanabe a boy, Stanley Susumu, on Aug.

25 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Watanabe twin girls, Tomie Karen and Toshie Carol, on Aug. 23 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Yano a girl, Elaine Michi, on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Takeo Bannai a girl, Kathryn Amy, on Aug. 27 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Usui a boy, Richard, on Aug. 30 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Yamana a girl, Wendy Kathleen, on Aug. 31 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Goto, Pasadena, Calif., a boy, Kenneth Masaaki, on Aug. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Marutani a girl, Alice Akemi, on Aug. 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mits Yamagiwa, Bowles, Calif., a boy on Sept. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaharu Uno a boy, Richard Masao, on Aug. 29 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Kamishin a boy, Christopher Yoshio, on Sept. 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atsumi Yamakido a boy, Wayne Takao, on Aug. 31 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobashi, Inglewood, Calif., a girl, Nancy, on Aug. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Osaki twin girls on Sept. 12 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shigekazu Yamasaki a girl on Sept. 3 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Nobori a girl on Aug. 1 in Berkeley, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Kawakami a girl on Sept. 11 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fujii a girl, Reiko, on Aug. 25 in Riverside, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Uomoto a girl on Sept. 17 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Osao Tsuchikawa a boy on Sept. 17 in Seattle.

Credit Union Hits \$100,000 Savings In Salt Lake

The JACL credit union in Salt Lake City has hit the \$100,000 mark, Hito Okada, treasurer, said this week.

The figure represents the total shares purchased by the members.

The \$100,000 mark was reached shortly before the seventh anniversary of the credit union, which was established in October, 1943.

It is the oldest and largest of the four JACL credit unions. The Pacific Southwest district council, Western Nevada-Northern California district council and Chicago JACL also operate similar credit unions.

Shigeki Ushio of Murray is president of the Salt Lake City credit organization. Approximately 385 persons are members.

Chicago Plans Annual Election of Officers

CHICAGO — Immediately after the conclusion of the eleventh national biennial convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, the Chicago chapter will make preparations for the annual election of officers.

Nominations will be made in October with the election following in November. The newly elected officers will be installed at their annual inaugural ball on December 2nd.

The beautiful Bal Tabarin Room of Sherman Hotel has been secured for this semi-formal affair. Todd Yamamoto's orchestra has been secured to furnish music for the evening. It is expected to be an outstanding social event of early winter.

Dan Takeoka, social chairman of the Chicago chapter, is busy selecting his committee for this inaugural ball. The ground-work is being laid now in order that work can be started full force immediately after the national convention.

Correction

Bill Mizuno of Salt Lake and George Fujii of Murray, Utah, are the defending champions in the JACL national bridge tournament, instead of Drs. William and George Hiura as reported in last week's Pacific Citizen.

JACL Office Gets Japanese Books From Tule Lake

LOS ANGELES — More than 5,000 Japanese books and magazines which comprised the library of the Tule Lake Relocation Center have been received by the JACL regional office in Los Angeles, it was made known this week by Regional Director Tats Kushida.

Technical and non-fiction books, literature, poetry, fiction and bound popular magazines had been purchased by Louis Epstein, proprietor of the Pickwick Book Shop in Hollywood, one of the largest bookstores in California.

Believing that an organization such as JACL might derive profitable advantage from these books, Mr. Epstein donated to JACL the entire lot, which was hauled from the book shop on Labor Day by a group of JACL volunteers on a rented truck. Plans for the disposition of these books were not made immediately known.

Report Judicial Precedent Set By Court in Kuniyuki Case

Proof of Coercion Not Necessary to Regain Citizenship

LOS ANGELES — The Federal court decision restoring United States citizenship to Mariko Kuniyuki, an American-born person of Japanese ancestry who was stranded in Japan during the war, was cited here this week as providing that it is not necessary to prove coercion in order to secure a restoration of United States citizenship.

Miss Kuniyuki petitioned for the restoration of her American nationality despite the fact she had voted in six general elections in Japan. Because of Miss Kuniyuki's participation in the Japanese elections, American consular officials refused to certify her citizenship.

The decision was handed down by Judge Peirson M. Hall of Los Angeles while holding court in the U.S. district court in Seattle.

Judge Hall ruled that Miss Kuniyuki had voted willingly but her voting was in conformity with directives to vote from United States occupation forces in Japan, so that her act of voting was not considered a free and voluntary act.

In deciding that Miss Kuniyuki had not lost her U.S. citizenship by voting in Japan, Judge Hall is reported to be the fourth Federal judge to make such a ruling. Similar decisions have been made by Judge Charles C. Cavanah of Idaho, holding court in Los Angeles; Judge D. E. Metzger of Honolulu and Judge David Ling of Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Kuniyuki was represented by Attorneys A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles and William Y. Mambu of Seattle.

Judge Hall's decision goes farther than the rulings of other Federal judges in one other respect, according to Mr. Wirin:

"The Federal jurist decided that the elections in Japan were not real elections, but were only polls, in that the elections were merely expressions of the desires or wishes of the Japanese people, but not the exercise of a command by them that certain candidates for office shall hold public office; nor were said elections a command by the Japanese people which they were capable of enforcing that certain

persons should hold certain public offices.

"Judge Hall also made a finding in the case that in 1946 and 1947 the Japanese people did not have the power within themselves to have any form of government which they chose; and neither the Japanese people nor the Japanese government had the power to deal with other States; and the Japanese people and the Japanese Government were not independent nor was the Japanese Government an independent state."

Japanese Classes Now Offered by Buchanan "Y"

SAN FRANCISCO — Classes in the Japanese language are now being offered by the Buchanan St. YM-YWCA for all San Franciscans, young and old.

The course will be given in cooperation with the San Francisco adult education program and will be held twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m. Classes were scheduled to start Sept. 19.

Classes will be arranged for beginners, intermediates and advanced students, according to Seizo Oka, instructor. Japanese conversation, reading, writing and grammar will be taught.

Current classes are attended by an interracial group with a wide variety of backgrounds and interests, Oka said.

Students include a veteran who became interested in Japanese; a Negro woman whose son is in Japan; exporters and importers, university students and travelers; and a Chinese who wishes to go into business with a Japanese.

Many second and third year students are becoming quite fluent in the language, Oka said.

Oka is a graduate of the Tokyo College of Foreign Languages. He has been teaching Japanese language classes at the Buchanan Street "Y" since 1948. He also teaches English classes for Issei and Kibei.

The Japanese language course is open to the public. A small registration fee or membership in the YMCA or YWCA is required.

TOM T. ITO
INSURANCE: Life - Auto - Fire
General Liability
312 E. First St. Room 204
Michigan 8001 Los Angeles
669 Del Monte Street
Pasadena 3 SYcamore 4-7189

HITO OKADA
Complete Insurance
Service
406 Beason Bldg. - Salt Lake
Phone 5-8040

"Completely Renovated and Under New Management"
NEW YORK HOTEL
305 East Second Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
TOM K. TAIRA
MAdison 0864

DEATHS

Mrs. Torano Sugano (Mrs. Suye Sugano) in Chicago.

Mrs. Okimi Kitahata on Sept. 2 in Chicago.

Yuzo Yasuda, 70, on Sept. 9 in Fresno.

Dr. Kazuto Kawahara, 50, on Sept. 18 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGES

Kim Ura to George Moriya on Sept. 17 in Denver.

Dorothy Ringo to James Akiyama, Fort Lupton, Colo., on Sept. 15 in Denver.

Midori Sawada to Fred Oi on Sept. 9 in Chicago.

Haruko Baba to Eddie J. Miura, both of Los Angeles, on Sept. 2 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Ikuko Takano to Shiro Takeshita in Alameda, Calif.

Sachiye Yanabe to Kik Toyofuku on Aug. 6 in Stockton, Calif.

Sayo Kobara to William Mine on Sept. 9 in Watsonville, Calif.

Setsubo Furukawa to Roy Yasuhira on Sept. 17 in Fresno.

Convention Flowers

Worry--Let Us Do It

Just pick up a phone, mail, or wire and flowers in exquisite taste will be delivered anywhere in Chicago or suburbs.

Village Flowers

105 South Marion
Oak Park, Illinois
DIAL 'O' Village 8-0075

Nisei Ent.
George Naritoku

Res. KENwood 6-5156

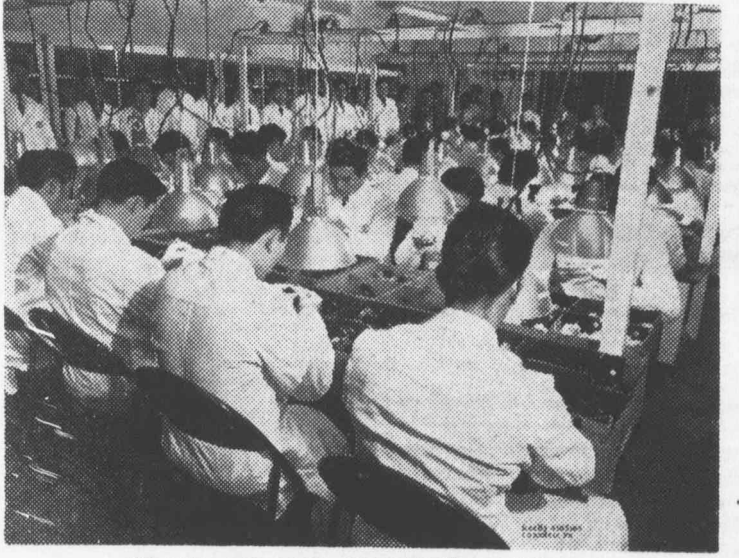
To Serve You 17 Minutes from the Loop

"Insist on the Finest"

EDO MISO

Kanemasa Brand
Ask for Fujimoto's Edo Miso, Pre-War Quality at your favorite shopping centers

FUJIMOTO and COMPANY
302-306 South 4th West
Salt Lake City 4, Utah
Tel. 4-8279



CLASS OF 1949 AND INSTRUCTORS

EARN \$6.00 TO \$12.00 AN HOUR

Be a Chick Sexor!

- High-paying Jobs open for all Amchick (American Chick Sexing Ass'n School) graduates.
- Tuition can be budgeted to meet your convenience.
- Graduates of "AMCHICK" are working in almost every state from coast to coast, Europe and Latin America.
- America's first, largest, most progressive commercial chick sexing school.
- Schools operated in Lansdale, Pennsylvania; Los Angeles, California; and Chicago, Illinois.
- ENROLLMENT PERIOD TERMINATING SOON—

Write Today!

-AMERICAN Chick Sexing Ass'n School
(Established 1937)

Home Office: Lansdale, Pa. — Attention: Mr. Tashima, Dept. A

Expatriate Nisei Seeks GIs Who Saved His Life During War

Ken Murayama Tells Story of Kindness To Bill Hosokawa

TOKYO, Japan — An ex-Nisei would like to know the whereabouts of two American ex-privates who saved his life on Luzon, Bill Hosokawa, Denver Post war correspondent, said this week in a dispatch to the Post.

Ken Murayama, now an employee of the occupation forces, would like to get in touch with "ex-Private Roberts and ex-Private Knight," who found him on Luzon on July 17, 1945, and nursed him back from certain death.

Murayama, a war correspondent for Domei news agency, was assigned to Manila to cover Japanese army headquarters in 1944. Hosokawa said.

When the Americans came back, Murayama was among 85 correspondents who took to the hills with Japanese troops. This was in February, 1945.

When food supplies ran out, the men began to eat wild fruits, roots dug out of the ground and insects. "The soldiers and correspondents died singly at first, then in droves," Hosokawa said. "The pattern was familiar. Half-starved, they contracted beri-beri. Dysentery and malaria finished them quickly."

One day Murayama hobbled up to the commander and asked him to permit the men to surrender to the Americans.

The commander called Murayama a traitor and told him to get out of the camp.

With three other correspondents, Murayama left the camp. Several days later while they were crossing a creek, Murayama collapsed. His companions pulled him to the bank, then left him to travel on.

It was there that the American privates, who are remembered by Murayama only by their last names, found him.

"At first you didn't know whether Ken was dead or alive," Hosokawa writes in his letter to ex-Privates Knight and Roberts.

"He was merely a skeleton covered by skin, lying half in and half out of a creek about ten feet wide. When you closed in with carbines ready, Ken muttered something in his delirium and you could tell the words were English.

"So you pulled him out of the water into the shade of a tree and gave him a sip out of your canteens. More water than that would have killed him. He hadn't eaten a decent meal in months and you

could see he was suffering from malaria and dysentery. His clothes were rags and he was crawling with vermin. But you helped him back to your temporary camp."

The soldiers undressed Murayama and washed the lice and filth from his body. It began to rain; so they put up a poncho tent and carried Murayama in.

"It was a wet, miserable night, and Private Knight sang a song to keep up his spirits," Hosokawa wrote. "It was called 'You Are My Sunshine,' and it was the first time Ken had heard it. He thought it was a wonderful song. He had never heard anything so sweet. And he fell asleep marveling at how kind Americans could be toward a helpless enemy."

Later Murayama told them he had been born in New York and educated in Washington, D.C. Unable to find a job in the states, he went to Japan and began working for the Domei agency.

The privates delivered Murayama to their superiors and went off on other war missions. They had told Murayama their full names and addresses, but the ex-Nisei now remembers only their last names.

When he recovered, he began to help the Americans as an interpreter.

Today he is a translator in the motion picture division of the occupation forces in Japan.

"The other night, as he listened to the radio in his modest apartment, Ken heard a recording of 'You Are My Sunshine,'" Hosokawa wrote. "And he remembered that night in the poncho tent. He wonders if you remember. He wants to hear from you."

Serisawa Wins Top Award at Art Fair

WALNUT CREEK, Calif.—Sueo Serisawa recently was awarded the \$300 first prize award for the best oil painting by a Pacific coast artist at the annual Walnut Creek art festival.

Serisawa's painting was titled, "Girl in Costume."

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946.

Of Pacific Citizen, published weekly at Salt Lake City, Utah, for October 1, 1950. STATE OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake—ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Larry Tajiri, who, having been duly sworn according to law, disposes and says that he is the Editor of the Pacific Citizen and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semi-weekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, National Headquarters Japanese American Citizens League, 415 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City.

Editor: Larry Tajiri, 415 Beason Building, Salt Lake City 1, Utah. Managing Editor: None. Business Manager: Hito Okada, 406 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and ad-

Hosokawa Covers UN Invasion of Western Korea

Bill Hosokawa, war correspondent of the Denver Post, covered the landing of United States marines and infantry at Inchon on Sept. 15 from a Skyraider divebomber, according to dispatches published in the Post.

Hosokawa also reported that his divebomber, piloted by Lieut. Commander Norman D. Hodson, took off from a carrier in the invasion fleet and attacked North Korean targets in an inland area.

Daily dispatches by Hosokawa from the invasion front are being published in the Post. Before joining the invasion armada Hosokawa reported on the fighting on the Taegu front in UN "beachhead" in South Korea.

Court Orders Firm to Pay In Damage Suit

LOS ANGELES — Thirty-four plaintiffs, including several Japanese Americans, were awarded damages totaling \$647,301 in the Superior court of Judge Henry M. Willis on Sept. 20 in suits brought as a result of the Feb. 20, 1947 explosion at the O'Connor Electroplating Corp in which 17 persons were killed.

Two Nisei girls, Akiko Otomo, 23, and Alice Shimeta Iba, 21, were killed in the blast. Four other women of Japanese ancestry, employees of the O'Connor company, were seriously injured.

Idaho Farmer Suffers Leg Injury

NAMPA, Idaho—Kay Yamamoto, 24, of Caldwell, suffered a severe leg injury on Sept. 12 in a tractor-potato digger accident.

His clothing became entangled in the machine and his leg was drawn into the power takeoff shaft of the machine, resulting in a compound fracture of the right ankle.

dress, as well as those of each individual member, must be given).

National Headquarters Japanese American Citizens League, 415 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and securities holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 5,026.

LARRY TAJIRI, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of Sept., 1950.

GEORGE W. CLIFF, Notary Public. My commission expires (March 17, 1954).

(SEAL)

Hawaiian Nisei GI Passes Preliminary Test for West Point

MONTEREY, Calif. — Pfc. Kenneth Kiyoshi Ishii, 20, Honolulu, was named last week as one of the two successful candidates from Fort Ord in preliminary tests for application for admission into the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Ikeda will go to the Newburgh air base in New York for further tests.

He enlisted in the army in Honolulu last year.

Only Nisei to attend West Point to date is Cadet George Shibata of Garland, Utah, a veteran of the European occupation army.

Los Angeles Buddhists Plan Anniversary Ball

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Young Buddhist Association dance committee is now making plans for the forthcoming 5th anniversary ball to be held on Nov. 18 in the ballroom of the Alexandria hotel, Fifth and Spring streets. The affair will be semi-formal.

Nisei Bag Antelope Near Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—Two Nisei came home with antelope Sunday, Sept. 10.

Mas Kuwana got his at 6:30 a.m. at Birch Creek. He used a 270 Remington gun with a telescope and shot it at 800 yards. The animal weighed 70 pounds dressed.

Isamu Mayeda shot his antelope at 11:30 a.m. at Big Lost river, using a 30-06 Springfield gun at 200 yards. His animal weighed 52 pounds dressed.

Only 75 permits are issued here annually to the thousands of persons applying for permits to shoot antelope. Kuwana and Mayeda were the only two Nisei to get permits.

WANT ADS

PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. G. Teraoka located somewhere in San Jose, Calif., please contact W. K. Teraoka, 352 West 2nd North, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ventura JACL Seeks Return Of Building

OXNARD, Calif.—The Ventura JACL Chapter advanced another step in its efforts to regain use of the Seventh Street Recreational Center for which they had received a 20 year lease from the City Council in 1936.

Realizing the moral obligation to return the use of the center to the JACL, city councilmen have decided that the most expedient method would be for the JACL to file a petition in the Superior Court to test the validity of the 1936 agreement and compel the Oxnard Recreational Department to vacate the building.

Spokesmen for the JACL are chapter president Toby Otani, Nao Takasugi, Tadashi Tokuyama and Tomio Yeto. Representing JACL as legal counsel are attorneys Gustafson, Rosenmund and Gherini.

The petition asks a writ of mandamus and names Recreation Superintendent Richard Azernathy, the Recreation Commission and Commission Chairman W. D. Banister.

Three Artists To be Featured By Music Club

CHICAGO — The Chicago Japanese American Music Club, in its third annual concert, will feature three talented, well-known artists at Kimball hall Oct. 21, 8 p.m.

June Arakawa, contralto, June Oda, pianist, and Fumi Yabe Saito, soprano, will appear.

Proceeds from the concert will go into the music club's scholarship fund. Two music students were awarded \$100 scholarships early this year from the fund.

Tickets are now on sale at \$1.25, according to Yuichi Takahashi, chairman, and may be purchased from club members.

K A D O ' S

Complete line of Oriental Foods & Tofu-Age-Maguro-Sea Bass Free Delivery in City 3316 Fenkell Ave. Un 2-0658 Detroit 21, Michigan

SAITO REALTY CO.
HOMES • INSURANCE

One of the largest selections in L.A.
East 2438 E. 1st St. LA 53 AN 92117
West 2421 W. Jefferson, LA 16, RE 33886
John Ty Saito
Tek Takasugi — John Y. Nishimura

For Resort Properties, Farms, Lake Lots and Homes be sure to contact us. Have largest variety in Northern Wisconsin and welcome your business. We charge seller 5%. 30 yrs. of service in same town.

HERMAN A. BOSTROM
Rhineland, Wisconsin

You Are an Honored Guest Aboard an AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINER

FAST, FREQUENT SAILINGS TO JAPAN FROM SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

• A sincere welcome awaits you on every American President Lines ship. Sail to Japan aboard the fast, comfortable, economical S.S. General Gordon, or luxury cruise ships S.S. President Wilson, and S.S. President Cleveland. Enjoy friendly, hospitable service, wonderful food, fine

facilities. A special representative of the Japan Travel Bureau is at your service aboard ship, ready to assist you with travel problems.

NOTE: U.S. citizens may remain in Japan for 22 months; others up to 12 months.

For information regarding entry permits and other details, consult your local travel agent, or Dept. JN,



Asiatic Office: 781 Sacramento St., San Francisco 4 • YU 2-2777
182 Geary Street, San Francisco 9, California • YUkon 6-6000



LET US ARRANGE YOUR TRIP By Clipper to JAPAN!



- We help secure and arrange for all necessary permits and clearances
- Hotel reservations arranged
- Latest travel information
- Excess baggage forwarded by ship
- No Service charge

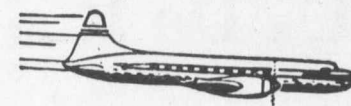
WE ARE AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENTS FOR
PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
The System of the Flying Clippers

Kusano Travel Bureau Kusano Hotel

1492 Ellis St. San Francisco, Calif. Jordan 71403

MIYAKO TRAVEL SERVICE

258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.



Eiji E. Tanabe
Manager

Passport Service to Japan and Special Service for Stranded Nisei

TICKET AGENCY

AMERICAN PRESIDENT PAN AMERICAN NORTHWEST WESTERN UNITED TWA PHILIPPINE GREYHOUND BUS TRANS OCEAN AIRWAYS

Hotel Reservations Throughout U.S. & Japan MI 9581



G. T. Ishikawa
President

TOKYO BRANCH OFFICE
Minatoku Shiba Kotohiracho 2
Phone 43-4449

MIYAKO 都 旅行社 HOTEL