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Report Two Nisei Wounded In Korean War

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of Defense this week announced the following casualties in the Korean area:

WOUNDED:

Corp. Minoru Sasaki, son of Enanosuke Sasaki, 92 Seaview Ave., Piedmont, California.

Sgt. F. C. Kiyoshi E. Okimoto, husband of Mrs. Sachiko Yamamoto Okimoto, 216 Colquitt Road, Jackson Homes, Columbia, South Carolina. (Notification made in Fort Benning, Georgia.)

NISEI WOMAN PASSES BAR IN NEW YORK STATE

NEW YORK CITY — Tsuneko Tokuyasu was recently admitted to the New York bar, first Nisei woman to be admitted in the state.

She is a Coloradan and eldest daughter of S. Tokuyasu of Greeley, Colo.

Miss Tokuyasu was born in California and spent her early years in Imperial valley. Her family moved to Colorado after the war.

She was active in Nisei affairs in Colorado and was the first president of the Nisei Intermountain collegiate conference in 1946.

In that year she was also a delegate to the New York Encampment for Citizenship in Fieldston, N.Y. under sponsorship of the Denver JACL.

California Nisei Serves as Gunner On B-17 in Korea

SANGER, Calif.—A local Nisei, Cpl. Yoshimi Inahara, has completed 11 combat air rescue missions over Korea as a waist gunner on a lifeboat-carrying B-17.

He is a veteran of one-year occupation duty in Japan.

Cpl. Inahara is stationed with the air rescue service, which provides assistance to any UN aircraft or service vessel in distress.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimi Inahara. He graduated from Central Union high school in Sanger.

Los Angeles Rites Honor 40 War Dead

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles' Japanese Americans gathered Sunday, Oct. 29 to honor Nisei dead of World War II at Evergreen cemetery, where the bodies of 40 Nisei soldiers are buried.

Ceremonies were held at the impressive white marble column erected as a memorial to the dead.

Members of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans placed carnation blossoms on the graves.

Memorial prayers were offered by Rev. John Yamazaki of St. Mary's Episcopal church and the Rev. William Heffner, who is to establish a new mission for the Episcopal church in Okinawa.

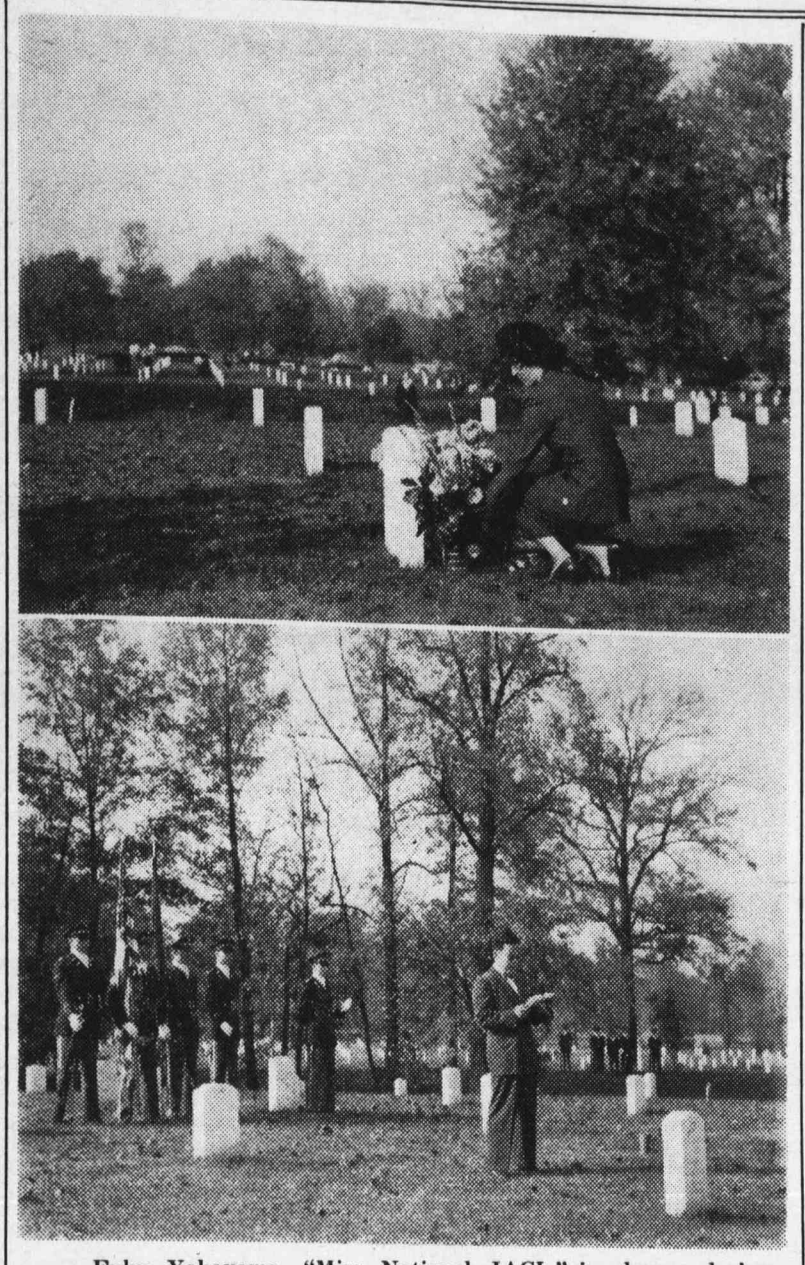
The Nev. Heffner, 26-year-old former lieutenant, junior grade, in the U.S. Navy, also spoke at memorial rites at St. Mary's Episcopal church the same day.

He was in Okinawa in 1945 as part of the U.S. invasion force. He returns to that island as its first Episcopal missionary.

Numerous other churches in Los Angeles and vicinity area held special services Oct. 29 in honor of Nisei Soldier Memorial day.

The Rev. Kojiro Unoura spoke on "Our Unfinished Tasks" at West Adams Christian church in tribute to the memorial date.

A minute of silence was observed at Nisei Union church in honor of Japanese Americans who died in the Korean conflict and World War II.



Fuku Yokoyama, "Miss National JACL," is shown placing the first of two wreaths on the graves of two war dead of the 442nd Combat Team, Pfc. Fumitake Nagato and Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi, during Nisei Soldier Memorial day rites on Oct. 29 at Arlington National Cemetery.

(Lower photo) Jack Hirose of the Washington, D.C., JACL chapter and chairman of the JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee, is shown giving opening remarks at the rites.

Nisei Soldier Memorial Day Marked with Simple Rites in Arlington National Cemetery

By I. H. GORDON

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The sky was clean and blue, and a soft breeze toyed gently with the fallen leaves. The small marble tombstones, stretching in endless military rows, seemed somehow a brighter white under the warm Indian summer sun.

On the slight slope above the graves of Pvts. Fumitake Nagato and Saburo Tanamachi, the first Nisei war dead buried in Arlington National Cemetery, a military color guard, flags sparkling, stood in respectful attention throughout the Sunday service marking the second annual Nisei Memorial day.

The 20 Nisei dead in Arlington, and the known Nisei dead in Korea, were honored individually and by name. But the service was dedicated to the courage and heroism of all Nisei who have paid with their lives for the privilege of serving under the red, white and blue banner.

It was, in all, a simple, but fitting serbice. Most of the Nisei and Issei community of Washington was present, standing in a semi-circle down the slope from the graves of Pvts. Nagato and Tanamachi. A few passersby drifted over.

Midway between the colors and the spectators, one by one the celebrants for the service stood to speak.

Jack Hirose, chairman of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee set a reverent tone when he said of the Nisei veteran that he "fought, not a fight against something, but a fight for something. For America. And for his people—of all races, creeds and colors. He fought for democracy, for the right to be called, forever, a loyal American."

Then Henry Kobayashi, dressed now in a neat, blue civilian suit, recalled the men with whom he had served in the all-Nisei 442nd Regiment Combat Team.

And he said of them:

"That these honored dead have, by their actions, been more eloquent, more honest, than any of us, the living, when in dying they wrote with their blood in the history books of America for all to see and all to read: Loyalty is not a matter of skin color, nor ancestry, but the faith that beats true in a man's heart."

After him spoke tall, friendly Col. Earl D. Payne, a general staff representative on the Army Munitions Board, who served first with the Nisei in the army of occupation in Japan. With obvious feeling, he said:

"The Nisei may well be proud of their record. If citizenship in the United States is valued according to the hardships encountered in earning it, then by every test you and the loyal American citizens whom you represent must value your citizenship most highly.

"I am proud to call the men whom you honor today brothers-in-arms to wear the same uniform and to support the same principles and ideals.

"We must continue marching forward, shoulder to shoulder, in unity and justice even as our fallen comrades marched."

Another 442nd veteran, Taro Hirose, read the names of the Arlington dead, and the known dead in Korea.

Then stood T. Mitoma, speaking

(Continued on page 2)

Promise Made by Rescued Men Kept as 442nd Veterans Proclaimed 'Honorary Texans'

FORT WORTH, Tex.—A promise made on a bitter October afternoon five years ago in the foothills of the Vosges mountains of France was kept in Fort Worth on Oct. 28.

On Oct. 30, 1944 the men of the 1st Battalion, 141st Regiment, 36th (Texas) Division, who had been rescued by the Japanese Americans of the 442nd Combat Team after having been cut off by the enemy for five days, said their Nisei rescuers would be made "honorary Texans."

In a ceremony at the 25th annual reunion of the 36th Division Association at the Hotel Texas Brig. Gen. William H. Martin, president of the 36th association and adjutant general of the State of Texas, conferred honorary citizenship of the State of Texas on all members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team who participated in the rescue of the "Lost Battalion."

Two veterans of the 442nd Combat Team, Mike M. Masaoka, legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, and Wilson Makabe, an amputee, were in Fort Worth to attend the 36th Division Association meeting and were conferred with honorary citizenship.

Brig. Gen. Martin said he was acting on behalf of Gov. Allan Shivers who phoned from Austin to ask that a proclamation be read making all men of the 442nd Combat Team's rescue of the "Lost Battalion" honorary Texans.

The ceremony was repeated before newsreel cameras later, at which time Maj. Gen. H. Miller Ainsworth, commanding general of the 36th Division, presented Masaoka and Makabe with white ten-gallon hats.

On Sunday, Oct. 29, Masaoka participated in memorial services of the 36th Division and presented a wreath to the dead of the 36th in both world wars. The Nisei official noted, also, the observance of Nisei Soldier Memorial day.

The Forth Worth Star-Telegram headlined their report of the affair: "Two Nisei Ex-GIs Steal Show at Reunion of 36th."

"In a Hotel Texas ballroom sprinkled with generals and colonels, two Japanese American ex-GIs, one in a wheelchair, stole the show Saturday at the 36th Division Association meeting here," the Star-Telegram said.

The Star-Telegram said that Masaoka's eloquence held the division veterans "spellbound."

Accepting the honor on behalf of his comrades of the 442nd, Masaoka said:

"American soldiers know it isn't ancestry that counts. The blood of all American soldiers flows red. The worth of a man over there was determined by his willingness to fight and die for America.

"As long as we are inspired by this comradeship, neither America nor democracy need fear for its future.

"In honoring us, you give the people of Asia and Japan proof that democracy can and does work miracles of friendship and and brotherhood.

"Texas have always taken with them the fighting spirit of the Alamo. They did so in Italy and in France. In the days ahead, if we can depend on the spirit of the Alamo, the 36th Division and and the 'go-for-broke' boys, this country need not be afraid."

The veterans rose to a man and cheered the two Nisei veterans as Masaoka concluded.

Masaoka and Makabe flew to Fort Worth from Los Angeles where the former is technical adviser of MGM's film on the 442nd Combat Team, "Go for Broke!" and where Makabe is attending UCLA.

The 442nd Combat Team was attached to the 36th Division during part of the Italian campaign and during the Vosges fighting in France and the men of the 442nd won the right to wear the 36th's famous T-patch.

At their meeting the members of the 36th Division Association declined to resume their argument with Gen. Mark Clark over the latter's order to the Texas division to cross the Rapido River in Italy in 1944 directly under the guns of massed German troops. Gen. Clark recently defended his order in his book, "Calculated Risk."

The association also called for universal military training for young men between the ages of 18 and 20.

The association also dedicated a monument marking the location of the original Camp Bowie in the western part of Fort Worth. The old camp was the division's original home.

32 Japanese Americans Seek Offices in Hawaii Elections

HONOLULU, T.H.—Thirty-two candidates of Japanese ancestry are on territorial and county ballots in the Nov. 7 general election.

Two incumbents, both county officials, already have been elected because they had no opposition in the primaries. They are Dick T. Tanabe, R., Hawaii county treasurer, and G. N. Enomoto, R., Maui county clerk.

Two Japanese Americans are running for the 15-member territorial senate. They are Senate President Wilfred Tsukiyama, R., Oahu, who is expected to win on the basis of his primary showing and Tom Okino, Hawaii, former county attorney.

Thirteen Nisei candidates are in the race for the territorial house of representatives. Eight are Republicans and four Democrats. Two other Republicans were defeated in the primaries. These legislative candidates are:

East Hawaii—Thomas T. Sakakihara, R., incumbent, and Takao (Joe) Yamauchi, R., incumbent.

West Hawaii—Tommy T. Toguchi, R., and George K. Shimizu, D.,

Maui—Kaneo Kishimoto, D., and Harold T. Kido, R.

Oahu 5th district—Yasutaka Fukushima, R.; Clarence Y. Shimamura, R.; Mitsuyuki Kido, D., incumbent; James K. Murakami, D.; and Steere G. Noda, D., incumbent.

Kauai—Noboru Miyake, R., incumbent, and Wallace Y. Otsuko.

Two members of the house of representatives are running this year for county boards of supervisors and both of them, Rep. Samuel (Sad Sam) Ichinose, R., Honolulu, and Rep. Matsuki Arashiro, D., Kauai, former union official, are favored to win.

Fourteen Japanese Americans are running for seats on county boards of supervisors on Oahu and Hawaii. Seven are incumbents. They are Toshio Serizawa, D., and George K. Watase, D., Kauai; Kazuhisa Abe, D., East Hawaii; Dr. Y. Yoshida, R., and Sakuichi Sakai, D., West Hawaii; and Francis Kage, R., and Dr. Shigeru Miura, D., Maui. Of the fourteen, ten are Democrats.

Wins Farmer Honor

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — George Mayeda, Jr. of Suisun was named the "state farmer of the year" at the recent convention here of the Future Farmers of America.

Gov. Warren Asked to Appoint Qualified Nisei to State Posts

SAN FRANCISCO — Governor Earl Warren of California was called upon by the Northern California Regional JACL office this week to consider appointments to offices of public responsibility on the basis of merit and qualification. Regional Representative Joe Grant Masaoka asked that race not be used as a barrier for appointment of racial minority members.

Masaoka's letter addressed to Gov. Warren said:

"Among California's respected citizenry are Americans of Japanese ancestry. With the passing of war's hysteria there has been widespread cognizance of the substantial cultural and economic contributions of our Californians of Japanese ancestry. Members of other racial ancestries are likewise well regarded for their accomplishments.

"As citizens, racial minorities are active in all fields of endeavor. But in their field of jurisprudence there has been heretofore little opportunity for their appearance. Numbers of Japanese American and attorneys of other racial extraction have demonstrated the necessary impartiality, balanced judgment and temperment which qualify them for the bench.

"A vacancy now exists on the Los Angeles municipal court. In considering appointments for this responsible office, it is our hope that race will not be a barrier for the nominees.

"From time to time, candidates will also be considered for various positions on boards and commissions. Some of these posts are honorary and others are salaried. The public interest calls for individuals of the highest caliber to fill the offices.

"Californians of Japanese ancestry anticipate that should individuals of racial minorities be candidates, merit and qualification should control the decisions for their apointments and that race shall not be a factor.

"In the near future at a time which is convenient, I hope that representatives of our organization may be permitted the opportunity to call on you and discuss the present-day community integration of persons of Japanese ancestry and their qualifications for positions of public responsibility.

"Our representative delegation would include Frank Chuman, our national vice president; Robert C. Takahashi, chairman, our Northern California-Western Nevada District Council; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, chairman, Pacif-Southwest District Council; and, myself."

Nisei War Dead Honored in Guadalupe

GUADALUPE, Calif. — A community-wide observance of Nisei Soldier Memorial day was held here Sunday, Oct. 29.

Issei were in the majority in the audience that met to honor Nisei soldier war dead.

Charles Draper, mayor of Guadalupe, gave an eulogy to the deceased heroes, as did T. Araki, representing the Japanese community, and Charles E. Hoey, representative for the Santa Maria Valley JACL.

Opening and closing addresses were given by Harry Miyake, chapter president.

Mrs. Yoshihara, Gold Star mother, was introduced. Her son, Pvt. Makoto Yoshihara, was reburied here in February, 1949.

George Sahara and Harold Shimizu presented wreaths during the service.

The ceremony opened with an American Legion memorial servire, color guard march and chaplain's prayer.

Other participants were the Rev. Enryo Unno of the Buddhist church, T. Kurokawa, and buglers from a Boy Scout troop.

A memorial service was held later at the Buddhist church. Sunday schools of the Buddhist church and Santa Maria Union church were presented $10 donations by the JACL in commemoration of Nisei GI sacrifices in World War II.

Hold Memorial Rites at Arlington

(Continued from page 1)

in Japanese, who paid the respects of the Issei of Washington to the Nisei dead.

And so the service was almost ended. As Fuku Yokoyama, national JACL queen, advanced to place flowers at the graves of Pvts. Nagato and Tanamachi, a firing squad came smartly to attention. Three volleys of shots echoed their solemn thunder across the low rolling hills and wooded slopes of Arlington cemetery. A bugler played taps.

Slowly the crowd broke and drifted away in small groups. The color guard and the firing squad marched off down the green grass carpet.

Later, the grave of each Nisei dead in Arlington was individually decorated with flowers by the Washington JACL chapter and the Arlington Committee.

Thus were the Nisei dead again honored by a grateful group of people who recognized so clearly once again that the fallen were the ones who had given renewed faith and courage to the living.

"Miss JACL" Aids Membership Campaign



CHICAGO—Two leaders in the Chicago JACL membership drive, which began Nov. 1, are shown here with Fuku Yokoyama, Miss JACL of 1950.

To the left is Hirao Smoky Sakurada, third vice president, who will direct the annual membership campaign. At right is Takayo Tsubouchi, one of the younger members of the chapter, who will head the junior division.

—Photo by The Album.

Hosokawa, Post's First War Writer, Returns from Korea

By RANDALL GOULD

(In the Denver Post)

DENVER — Bill Hosokawa is back from the "Land of Morning Calm."

That—in case you've forgotten or never knew—is Korea.

As special war correspondent of the Denver Post (the first in the history of the paper), Hosokawa satisfied himself that the name is way out of date.

What went on before the Korean war began to subside was plenty, he said when he returned to Denver.

"You never saw a bunch of war correspondents so itching to get home. Many of them are old-timers, and they agree this has been the roughest show they ever saw. Latest score on the correspondents themselves, just to indicate, was 13 or 14 dead and about 20 or more injured."

Hosokawa is a calm type, but he admits he had his scared moments every now and then.

One which he well remembers occurred about three weeks after he got to the war. He was near Pusan, in a jeep with two others, approaching a base camp of Eighth army headquarters late at night in a pitch-dark blackout.

"We were challenged suddenly at the gate by a young squirt with a carbine," Hosokawa recalled. "He demanded the password and evidently he wanted it in a hurry. His carbine was shaking and so was he. We were all for giving him that password but the trouble was, not one of the three of us knew it. For a few seconds it looked as though somebody was due to get shot."

Hosokawa also has no trouble in bringing to mind how it feels to dive-bomb in the jump seat of a dive-bomber.

"Those pilots are really eager," he said. "When they pull out hard you sure get a lot of G's. In fact you feel as though your cheeks are going to fall off into your lap.

"They'll go down after a locomotive hiding in a tunnel and it looks as though they're going right into the tunnel too. Then they pull out and scoot up the side of that mountain. Wow!"

But the infantry is what really takes the rap. "There just isn't enough money," said Hosokawa, "to pay them to go into those lines, if it was only a question of paying them money."

Hosokawa had a cap labeled "Denver Post" and the boys from Colorado made a bee-line for him whenever they saw it. He traveled by land, sea and air (by sea was best, what with clean sheets and good food), and he met Coloradans everywhere. All of them were homesick, he reported, for Korea was "about as far from Colorado as you can get—hot, humid, dusty; some mountains, but not high."

Adm. John Hoskins observed Hosokawa constantly surrounded by his fellow-Coloradans aboard ship, and finally said: "Bill, when you get home you had better run for governor."

When he got back last Sunday night, (Oct. 22) after being away since July 31, what Bill ran for was his pretty wife Alice and their four lively kids—also a nice fresh cherry pie. Hosokawa is extra fond of cherry pie and this was the very first Alice ever dared to bake for him.

And just as there's no calm in the land of morning calm, there are no cherries in Japan, the land of the cherry blossom.

Nisei Inducted

SACRAMENTO — Two Nisei were listed this week among 84 Northern California men who were inducted into the army last week.

They are Akira J. Isozaki and Thomas Miyai, both of San Joaquin county.

Dr. Sakada Asks Membership To Vote Tuesday

CHICAGO — Members of the JACL were asked to show a 100% turnout for the elections Nov. 7 by Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, newly elected National JACL president.

Stressing that the right to vote is a fundamental freedom, Dr. Sakada said the privilege of casting a ballot included the responsibility of studying the issues and knowing what they represented.

"Democracy is based on a government by the people and the government is based on the right of the people to vote," Dr. Sakada said. "Free elections are unheard of in one-half of the world today. Human liberty is a comparatively new idea. The franchise as we know it was literally purchased through blood, sweat and tears. Even today the long and difficult struggle for a universal franchise bill is still not ended."

The JACL president said generations of patriots who fought to win the right of voting would "turn over in their graves" at the present lackadaisical acceptance of the franchise.

"Our men are now fighting in Korea for democracy," he said. "The least we as Nisei can do at home is to take the time to vote for it."

Franklin Chino:

Nisei Should Work Politically Outside Own Racial Group

Chicago, Ill.

The Pacific Citizen,
Dear Sirs:

I was glad to see that your editor in the Oct. 21 issue of the PC recognized that participation of the Nisei "in political campaigns as a whole, rather than as members of a racial minority" is a salutary development.

Actually, I never could see, after sufficient reflection on the matter, why there should be a Nisei Committee for Joe Doakes or for anyone else in the political arena. And the fact that some other racial minorities might choose to set themselves apart by such ethnic committees does not justify the Nisei following suit.

Sometimes we complain that we are not treated as other Americans but actually those who set-up a Nisei Committee for So-and-So are inviting such comparison. By organizing a Nisei committee, those persons themselves treat the Nisei as a separate and distinct political force. This is bad for the Nisei as a whole and the practice should be frowned upon by the far-seeing leaders of JACL.

Those Nisei who suffer from an abnormal amount of thyroid can very easily direct their efforts into the defined channels. Ward organizations would welcome the Nisei into their ranks as political workers.

Those who would not want to join the regular ward organizations can join one of the many off-shoots such as the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, All-American Committee (Republican), Women Democrats, Women Democrats, Women Republicans, etc., or many of the more independent organizations such as in Illinois, at least, the League of Women Voters, the Independent Voters, etc. Even those who want to plug for only one certain candidate can find a Committee for Congressman Such-and-Such, a lawyers' committee, or any of the other professional groups. And if this variety is not sufficient, Nisei can work effectively collectively as a committee without advertising themselves as a Nisei committee. The same appeals, publicity, etc., can be made without the racial label of a "Nisei Committee."

Politics is a fascinating game and it is easy to become engrossed in working for a cause or for a candidate whom we believe embodies that cause, but for the Nisei as a whole it might be wise to pause and consider a political goal.

FRANKLIN CHINO.

Portland Dedicates Memorial To 15 Nisei Killed in War

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland's Japanese American community met Oct. 29 at Rose City cemetery to unveil its monument to its war dead.

Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee of Portland and Lt. Col. Claude T. Frimann of the Oregon military district headquarters, Sixth army, paid tribute to the fifteen Japanese Americans from this area who gave their lives in World War II.

The $4,000 monument, paid for by contributions gathered in the Portland area and from all parts of the United States, was unveiled by Mrs. Y. Sato.

Wreaths were placed at its base by Arthur Iwasaki, representing Oregon Nisei veterans; Jimmy Mizote, JACL; Mrs. S. Maemura. Gold Star mothers; T. S. Tamiyasu, Portland Japanese churches; Mrs. M. Yamasaki, Portland Japanese Women's Club; Kimi Tambara, Oregon Nippo; and Sho Uyetake, representing the Gresham-Troutdale JACL.

I. Oyama, representing the Japanese American community, and Dr. George Y. Matsumoto, president of the Oregon Nisei Veterans, spoke on the meaning of the monument.

Also participating in the impressive services were George Azumano, the Rev. F. Hayashi, Mrs. Y. Oba, Mrs. F. Hayashi, Dr. Toshi Kuge, T. Yamada, members of the Oregon Nisei Veterans organization, and the Revs. Z. Okayama, Y. Arakawa, B. Hirayama, K. Kimura and G. Y. Kimura.

Nisei war dead honored at the service were T/3 Frank T. Hachiya, T/4 Paul Y. Hashimoto, Cpl. Jimmy T. Kokubu, Pfc. Thomas T. Kuge, Pvt. John H. Kyono, T/4 Michi Matoba, Sgt. George Mayeda, Pfc. Roy T. Morihiro, Pvt. Roy I. Naemura, Pvt. Alfred Y. Nakata, Pvt. Stanley T. Oba, T/5 Tsukasa Saito, Pvt. Shin Sato, Sgt. Tami Takemoto and T/4 George T. Yamaguchi.



HONOLULU. T.H. — These Nisei participants in Honolulu's big Aloha week celebration depicted the arrival of early Japanese to the islands. Girls above portrayed Japanese picture brides, while men played their farmer husbands. Riding a sampan, they were part of a procession from Ala Wai yacht harbor down the channel to Kewalo basin in Honolulu.—Photo courtesy of Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Aloha Week Pageants Show World Hawaii Still Remains Pacific's Racial Melting Pot

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—Hawaii promoted a series of pageants last week to advertise to the world that the territory is not resting on its past laurels as the racial melting pot of the Pacific.

The pageants were the chief attraction of the annual Aloha Week, which this year was observed from Oct. 22 to 29.

Every major racial group in the islands joined in staging plays, parades, dances and other festivities in a Hawaiian version of the Mardi Gras. Every night for a whole week elaborate events were conducted to delight the malihini (newcomer) as well as the kamaaina (oldtimer).

Ostensibly the idea of Aloha week is to revive the ancient culture of Hawaii, lest the lore and legends of the native Hawaiians of days gone by disappear with the rapidly diminishing numbers of their race.

A commendable motive, everyone here agrees. There is also the commercial side to Aloha Week. The festival comes at a convenient time every year—in the fall when the tourist season usually slackens. With Aloha week as a selling point, the hotels, airlines and steamship people have happily cooperated in luring tourists to Hawaii during the slack season.

This year's observance was the fourth Aloha week, each bigger and better than the last. The purpose, as already pointed out, is to perpetuate the traditions of old Hawaii. The occasion is the thanksgiving season of ancient Hawaii, known by name as Ka Makahiki.

Where the Mardis Gras has a Christian origin, the Hawaiian Makahiki or thanksgiving derives from a heathen celebration in homage to Lono, the god of agriculture and of peace.

This heathen theme is carried out in the Aloha week pageants of Hawaiian royalty and their subjects feasting and reveling in lavish style.

All this makes for entertainment of an exotic type that is seen nowhere else in the world, and the tourists love it.

But the sponsors of Aloha week, skillful advertisers that they are, give the tourists much more than native Hawaiian entertainment. They supplement it with a series of pageants depicting the culture of each of the cosmopolitan racial groups found in the islands.

Thus it was that last week, tourists and residents alike were treated to spectacles, the like of which haven't been seen hereabouts for some time.

On the night of October 25, under a moonlit tropic sky, 65,000 persons watched a lantern and torchlight parade in Honolulu.

Several Japanese organizations entered impressive floats and many scores of girls, attired in kimonos and carrying lighted lanterns, marched in wooden sandals.

A Japanese orchestra played for dancing girls atop floats with backdrops of scenes of the old country.

The Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Puerto Rican and, of course Hawaiian, groups received their share of the applause, along with the Japanese entries.

The following night, a water pageant depicted the order and style in which Hawaii's myriad races arrived in Hawaii. First the Hawaiians, then the white missionaries landed. Following in order came the Chinese, Portuguese, Japanese, Puerto Ricans, Koreans, Fiipinos and Samoans.

In the torch-lit procession, a sampan brought in Japanese immigrants. Picture brides and their farmer husbands in native costumes were shown aboard the vessel.

The next evening the Oriental races presented a program of songs, dances and drama. The Japanese portion included a series of dance pantomimes and a "samisen boogie."

It's a safe assumption that no newcomer to the islands, after witnessing these racial pageants, could fail to be impressed with the rich culture each group has contributed to Hawaii's polyglot communities. What probably is most amazing to the "malihini" tourist is the fact that the many races and mixtures, represented by the performers, could blend as harmoniously as they have, despite the vast differences in their native backgrounds.

And the "kamaaina" resident, too, must be encouraged to realize that the racial tensions and sensitiveness that was apparent in Hawaii during World War II have been erased in the postwar years.

Aloha Week has shown that even a tightly knit place like Hawaii has room enough for all races and for all people who are ready and willing to understand and live with neighbors of another color, of another ancestry.

It furnishes the lesson, once each year, to visitors from abroad to spread the message of good will to fellow men when they return to their homes.

It reminds the people of Hawaii that they have a heritage in peaceful, cooperative living that is indeed rare anywhere else in the world.

ADC Campaign To Be Mapped At Council Meet

LOS ANGELES — Ernest A. Tolin, United States attorney for the southern district of California, will be guest speaker at the JACL ADC awards dinner to be held Nov. 12 in conjunction with a meeting of the Pacific Southwest district council that afternoon, Dr. Roy M. Nishikaya, retiring chairman, said this week.

Delegates from the district's 16 chapters are expected at the council's afternoon business session, scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal room of the Clark hotel. Also in attendance will be Issei ADC leaders from many southland communities.

Top agenda item, according to Dr. Nishikawa, will be the allocation of 1951 ADC fund drive quotas for this area.

Installation of Dr. Nishikawa's successor has aso been scheduled. The present chairman is retiring as a result of his recent election to the post of national treasurer of the JACL.

Other items on the agenda include a report on the Chicago JACL convention to Issei delegates by Katsuma Mukaeda, ADC delegate from Los Angeles to the convention; ratification of a National JACL council decision to raise membership dues to national headquarters from one dollar to $1.50; and other organizational matters.

Some 150 JACL and ADC leaders are expected to attend the awards dinner at 6 p.m. immediately after the business session.

Mike Masaoka, ADC director, will present recognition certificates honoring local ADC workers and JACL leaders. Tats Kushida, regional director, will be toastmaster.

Dinner reservations, at $2.50 per plate, may be made with the regional office in the Miyako hotel, Los Angeles, up to Nov. 8.

Dies of Scalding

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Peter Kamachi, nine-month old infant, died on Oct. 17 at Seaside hospital as a result of a scalding on Oct. 14.

The infant was in the custody of Mrs. Patricia Walters of Long Beach. It had been placed in the private home by the Long Beach city social welfare service.

Secretary Acheson to Await California Decision Before Intervening in Land Law Case

Secretary of State Dean Acheson will postpone any challenge of the California appellate court decision that the United Nations Charter invalidates the California Alien Land Act, Ray Tucker, Washington columnist, reported last week in his nationally-syndicated column.

Tucker noted that the California court's decision in the Fujii test case of the California Alien Land law was made on the grounds that "certain civil rights provisions of the U.N. Charter supercede and virtually nullify state and national laws affecting the lives and properties of minority groups living in this country."

The commentator said "this will be the key issue when the next Senate resumes debate on ratification of the so-called Genocide agreements."

"This peculiar and provoking question arose when the California Circuit Court of Appeals declared unconstitutional a law preventing Japanese from owning land in the state," Tucker explained. "The jurists held that it (the California Alien Land Act) violated Articles 55 and 56 of the U.N. Charter, which guarantee the freedom of minorities with respect to ownership of property and other civil rights. The state immediately appealed the decision to California's Supreme Court."

"Many other commonwealths," Tucker added, "especially in the south, are interested parties for fear that U.N. guarantees may be cited by aggrieved individuals as superior to state laws affecting the colored race. So, the attitude of the Administration has become a matter of grave concern in legal and political circles."

Tucker declared that both President Truman and Secretary Acheson hold that neither the U.N. Charter, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights nor the Genocide Treaty can invalidate state or federal laws on such questions as freedom of individuals, the press, radio, the screen, equal rights for women, etc., even though a treaty is supposed to be the highest law of the land.

Tucker reported that Solicitor General Nathan Perlman has persuaded Secretary Acheson to postpone any plans to challenge the California decision in the courts.

Secretary Acheson sent a letter to Perlman last July, asking him to intervene as a friend of court to set forth the Administration's interpretation. It was reported that California law officers welcomed this intervention but were "amazed at the government's failure to enter the case."

"The interpretation is that Perlman thought it unnecessary at this time," according to Tucker. "He prefers to wait until the California Supreme Court has acted, for it may upset the lower body's decision. If not, he would intervene when an appeal is taken to the U.S. Supreme Court. He agrees with the state, however, that neither the United States nor the states have surrendered their sovereignty to the international organization."

Tucker said that regardless of the outcome of the California litigation "and the Administration's negative attitude toward the preeminince of international agreements," the California controversy may endanger Senate ratification of the Genocide Treaty that was passed over the last session.

The Genocide Treaty was designed to outlaw the systematic extermination of racial minorities, such as the Nazis attempted in Germany against the Jews.

Issei Veterans of U. S. Navy In Japan to Get Pensions

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Comptroller General's office has authorized the Secretary of the Navy to resume payments of pensions to 39 retired enlisted men of Japanese ancestry living in Japan since before the war, the JACL Anti - Discrimination Committee was advised this week.

Pension payments were suspended in 1941 when this government froze all Japanese assets in the United States shortly before the outbreak of World War II.

Payments will be resumed effective as of January 1, 1949.

The problem of the pensioners of the naval pensioners in Japan a Nisei civilian employee with the army of occupation sought help for his penniless father-in-law, Goichi Kawamura, living in Sawarahama, Hiroshima Prefecture.

He wrote the ADC that he felt it was "only fair and just" that all first came to light late in 1949 when "who are aged and in great need . . . should not be disregarded."

Seeking more information on these naval pensioners, Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, wrote the Tokyo Mainichi daily, asking its help in locating living pensioners through publicizing their plight.

Subsequently the ADC obtained the names of eight pensioners, including two widows and one son. It presented their case to the Secretary of the Navy pointing out that:

". . . a number of Japanese immigrants to this country served in the United States Navy, generally as stewards or mess boys, between the late 1890's and 1930. Most of them became naturalized citizens. They were authorized monthly pensions (on retirement) which they continued to receive even after returning to Japan after their discharge from the Navy. The payments were stopped in 1941."

Ruling on the resumption of the payments, Assistant U. S. Comptroller General Frank L. Yates recently advised the Secretary of the Navy that "It does not appear that there would be any substantial basis for withholding the retired pay" in the cases of former enlisted personnel in Japan.

The Navy submitted the names of 39 retired navy men of Japanese ancestry for clearance to the Comptroller's office. It is presumed this covers all known retired sailors living in Japan and entitled to pensions for their naval service.

Clevelanders Hold Successful Festival

CLEVELAND, O.—An Oriental atmosphere prevailed over the Downtown YMCA on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, when the Cleveland JACL presented its fall festival.

Some 1000 persons turned out for this event, which was the first Oriental festival held in this city.

Featured were an exhibit of rare Oriental articles, a sukiyaki dinner prepared by the Christian and Buddhist women's groups and a lecture on flower arrangement by Dr. Marry Takahashi of Chicago, authority in that field.

The festival received city-wide publicity from radio and TV stations and the press. JACL members appeared on radio and television broadcasts to tell of the festival as well as of functions of the JACL. The Cleveland Plain Dealers' Sunday pictorial magazine devoted a front page spread in color to the event.

Hoshi Miyake was chairman, while Tom Yokoyama served as assistant.

Many persons of no previous knowledge of the JACL have learned of its activities locally and nationally, Miss Miyake said.

Assisting the JACL in presenting the festival were Nisei and Issei club groups, the Cleveland church federation and many civic organizations.

Twenty-Two Nisei Return on Gordon

SAN FRANCISCO—Twenty-two Nisei returning from visits to Japan are among the passengers aboard the President Line's General Gordon which is scheduled to arrive on Nov. 4 from Yokohama.

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LARRY TAJIRI ..... EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Filibuster Threatens Statehood

A filibuster has been threatened in the coming short session of the Senate to prevent the passage of the Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood bills.

Such a filibuster probably will succeed since the administration, which has come out strongly in favor of the statehood bills, cannot afford to have the Senate immobilized by a tongue derby at a time when rent control and pressing legislation necessitated by the hot war in Korea and the cold war elsewhere demands attention.

Thus it is possible that a coalition of fearful men may be able to deny the wishes of the great majority of the people of the nation who have indicated in a series of public opinion surveys that they are in favor of granting the right of statehood to the two territories. This coalition consists of a hard core of southern Democrats who are fearful that the admittance of four new senators to the upper chamber will weaken their virtual veto power over civil rights legislation and a few Republicans like Senator Butler of Kansas whose opposition is based on the non-contiguity of the two territories.

Although the opposition is well-organized Hawaii, particularly has strong friends in Congress on both sides of the aisle and they can be expected to do their best to get the legislation passed at the coming session. Hawaiian statehood, incidentally, got a strong boost the other day when Vice-President Barkley came out firmly in favor of it. Since the "Veep" presides over the Senate and is a Southerner his support will be an important factor.

Before the war a major reason for objection to Hawaiian statehood, as cited by its opponents, was the fact that a majority of the territory's residents were not of Caucasian ancestry. The racial issue undoubtedly is still a factor but it is one which has not been advanced strongly by the opposition in view of the imposing loyalty of the Hawaiian population during the war.

It is to be hoped that the opponents of statehood will defer to the will of the electorate and permit a roll-call vote to be taken on the bills. Such a vote will assure statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska.

Preparing for Naturalization

A 74-year-old was among 30 Issei who graduated last week from a class in English and citizenship, in preparation for the day when Congress permits his naturalization as an American citizen.

Presumably it is only a question of time before Congress allows the naturalization of men like Yoshiaki Suzuki.

But for the Issei, time is a priceless thing—there is so little of it left for so many of them.

We hope Congress, recognizing this fact, will act with all dispatch when it reconvenes this month.

Race Stereotypes

When Santa Fe staged its annual fiesta recently, a float entry in its "hysterical parade" drew numerous protests. The float was described by the Denver Anti-Defamation League's newsletter as "the black Jeepster bearing a false New York license plate and occupied b a group of caricaturing Jews in the best Goebbels and Streicher manner."

Fiesta officials, the newsletter said, have promised to penalize the occupants of the offensive float.

The float, however, was an indication of how strongly our American life is permeated by discriminatory attitudes, by racial stereotypes. Our everyday talk is indicative of our belief in racial superiority and inferiority. The American language abounds in racial slurs—some of them politely patronizing, most of them deliberately malicious.

Our national propensity for adopting a short, slangy and generally offensive term to refer to persons of a foreign country was highlighted recently by adoption of the term "gook" for South Korean. The U. S. Army, recognizing the word was insulting and offensive, came up with its own substitute—ROK. While the Army's intent was laudable, it does not necessarily mean the term is more acceptable. If "ROK" is less distasteful than 'gook," we hope the South Koreans are the first to realize it. We don't know why they cannot be called South Koreans or, simply, Koreans. If GIs can be trained to use one term, they can presumaby be trained to use another.

MINORITY WEEK

Credit Column

An American dancer can take some of the credit, if Brazil passes a contemplated law making racial discrimination a legal offense.

Brazil has a population as varied as ours. (For instance, there are 300,000 persons of Japanese ancestry alone.) Recently the country has suffered a rash of racially discriminatory incidents. The last heavily-publicized one was the refusal of a hotel to accept Katherine Dunham, world - famous American Negro dancer, as a guest.

Last week the Chamber of Deputies' legal committee got to work, approved an anti-discrimination law.

* * *

It looks like Matthew Martinez, Spanish American war vet who was denied a postmaster job at Milliken, Colo., is in.

Martinez, it will be remembered. was the only candidate to pass the examination for postmaster, but community bigwigs refused to accept him, called for another examination at which time, they thought, their favored candidate could make the grade.

The Denver Post made a big issue of what seemed to be an outright case of racial discrimination. State Demo leaders held a conference last week, asked cancellation of the second examination and asked the postmaster general to nominate Martinez.

* * *

Case in Point

If you think a civil rights law won't work, you might take a look at Alaska.

Five years ago the territory passed legislation prohibiting discrimination on the grounds of race. Restaurants and night clubs took down their "We do Not Cater to Native Trade" signs, then waited to see what would happen.

What actually followed is a credit to all the people of Alaska. The territory's Indian and Eskimo population now occupies an important role in Alaska. A number of them are members of the territorial House of Representatives. Opportunities are opening up for them all along the line. And discrimination in all public places is specifically barred by law.

Most heartening fact in all this is that not once have the courts been resorted to in carrying out the law. In most instances mere existence of the law with its penalties for discriminatory acts has been enough to make recalcitrant operators step into line.

* * *

No Lodging

Just revealed here is the fact that last year six members of the Denver university band were denied accommodations in Salt Lake City's "decent" hotels because they were Negroes. Which makes us wonder why decency should be rated by the number of rooms, amount of gilt or rate of payment. Apparently virtue, like beauty, can sometimes be skin-deep.

* * *

Brave

In 1908 an organization calling itself the National Association of Colored Nurses was established to help Negroes enter nursing schools and find employment.

The situation was grave. Even as late as the period just prior to World War II, Negro nurses could study at 28 Negro schools for nursing or 14 white ones.

Today the picture is pretty bright. They can study at 330 different schools and are accepted in most hospitals, in public health agencies and in the armed forces. There are 10,000 Negro graduate nurses.

The association decided its job was done. Last week it decided to disband.

Negro nurses are leaving the association to join the national American Nurses Association.

Which, says Mrs. Mabel K. Staupers, president, "is just what we want them to do."

Commenting on it this week, the Los Angeles Tribune said: ". . . we think it a courageous, inspiring example, set by the Negro nurses group in cheerfully, even gladly extinguishing itself, in color and proud recognition that its work is done. As individuals and as groups, this hour faces us all many times in life, but it is the rare one among us who has the courage to perform the amputation."

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

McCarthyism in the Elections

As Elmer Davis noted with regret in his broadcast last Wednesday, this has been the dirtiest election campaign in recent American political history. All manner of dead cats have been thrown by the combatants in the political arena and there has been a note of desperation in some of the campaigning.

Mr. Davis attributed the sewer level of the campaign to the influence of Sen. Joe McCarthy who found easy access to the front pages by charging, without proof, that there were 205 (or was it 57?) Communists in the State Department. The incorrigible junior senator from Wisconsin answered any demand for proof of his charges by making another accusation, only bigger than the one before.

However, if McCarthyism can be described as the technique of the big lie, the big smear and character assassination, it has had its parallels in the not too distant past, as the Nisei can testify. Yellow Perilism, as demonstrated by nearly a half-century of California politicians, was nothing more than McCarthyism with a racial gimmick. Political opportunists, with the same lack of integrity as many who are campaigning in the present election, used the "Japanese problem" as a stepping stone to success and some of them got as far as the Senate of these United States.

For a long time the people of California, the cradle of Yellow Perilism, were fooled by the race myths shouted in campaigns by these political climbers and the popular attitude, conditioned by this race-baiting, was in a large measure responsible for the mass evacuation of 1942. The theme then, as it is used now against the State Department, was disloyalty and subservience to a foreign government. It used to be open season during political campaigns on California's population of Japanese ancestry and the hunters didn't even need an Alger Hiss case to spur them on. They cut traitors out of whole cloth.

Yellow Perilism hasn't been much of a factor in California politics since 1944 when a number of candidates who confined their campaigning mainly to the promise that they would keep the evacuees from returning to the state learned that the voting public wasn't concerned about the possibility of having Japanese Americans back in their midst. Much of the rancor of the 1944 campaign has been blurred by the mists of time and it is probably just as well. It may seem unbelievable today that Californians were warned then of the presence within our boundaries of a "secret army" of Japanese "which was to dynamite our viaducts and dams" and "wreck our coastal defenses and poison our water supply."

The anti-evacuee slogans of some of the office-seekers in the 1944 campaign did have one positive effect in that they helped delay the return of the Japanese Americans to the evacuated zone for nearly a year. Some anti-Roosevelt speakers were shouting that FDR was planning to let the "Japanese" come back to California and Mr. Roosevelt, with the presidency at stake, apparently wasn't disposed to do anything which would even slightly threaten the loss of the key state of California. It wasn't until the elections were in that the White House approved the earlier recommendations of the Interior Department, the WRA and the War Department to open the west coast to the evacuees.

By 1946 the people of California were voting down a proposal by State Senator Tenney to add restrictive amendments to the Alien Land Act and the Yellow Peril hasn't made much of a showing since then.

Former Senator J.M. Inman's gloomy prediction that the anti-Japanese movement in California would be killed if Nisei were permitted to serve in the nation's armed forces in World War II has been borne out. Ex-Senator Inman was at one time the president of the California Oriental Exclusion League, one of the first of the organized anti-Japanese groups. As he warned his fellow exclusionists, the record of Nisei GI's in service, more than any other single factor, has been responsible for the death of the anti-Japanese movement in the state.

Little Nisei Political Activity

There was considerably more political activity among Nisei on the Pacific coast before the war and evacuation than is in evidence in the present elections. Most activity in that period was organized on racial lines, a practice which is deplored by Franklin Chino, the Chicago attorney who is active in GOP circles. It was true, of course, that the major political parties have made a practice of soliciting support from racial and nationality sections of the population on a group basis. Even in the present campaign, in such urban areas as New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Philadelphia, the major parties have organized activity among the electors of Italian, Slav and Negro origin and members of the Jewish faith.

One reason for the lack of Nisei activity on the mainland since the evacuation may be that the Nisei has become wary of relying on individual candidates, remembering the disillusionment of 1942 when a number of political officials supported by Nisei-groups were among the first to shout for mass evacuation, a cry which was the McCarthyism of that particular moment.

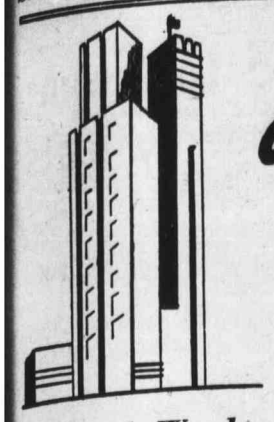
For example, although there are a number of active Nisei Republicans (Karl Taku, for example, is a member of the county central committee of the GOP in San Luis Obispo) none has come forward to personally endorse Gov. Earl Warren who, according to all reports, is assured of reelection despite the intensive campaigning of James Roosevelt. Mr. Warren, as attorney general in 1942 and as governor in 1943, was a vociferous practitioner of Yellow Peril politics and it may be that some of the salt still rubs in old wounds. It should be noted for the record, of course, that Governor Warren has shown no evidence since 1945 that he holds to his former views regarding Japanese Americans. Mr. Warren's conduct regarding the Nisei and Issei who have returned to the State has been statesmanlike. The governor undoubtedly has an eye on the White House and he has even shied away from any close association with his own party's campaign in the state and appears to have largely confined his political activity to that of posing for photographs with his extremely photogenic family.

This lack of intensive political activity among the Nisei on the mainland suprises Hawaiian Nisei who take an active part in territorial politics. There are 32 Nisei candidates for territorial and county offices in Hawaii in the Nov. 7, elections, although this number is small if the ratio of persons of Japanese ancestry to the total population is considered.

On the evidence of a little organized political activity in the campaign, it is possible that the majority of Nisei voters will mark their ballots in the Democratic column. One reason for this, of course, is that the majority of Nisei have come of voting age since 1932 and their political attitudes are not unlike those of other Americans of similar age levels. Another reason is that the Nisei, being members of a racial minority, have found most of their political friends among the liberals in politics (although both Republicans and Democrats have supported remedial legislation for the group.)

For example, the only organized Nisei political action in the Utah campaign has been the formation of an independent Nisei committee for the reelection of three Democratic incumbents, Senator Elbert D. Thomas and Reps. Reva Beck Bosone and Walter Granger. This committee mailed letters urging support of the three incumbents to Nisei voters in the state. Although there are probably less than 1,500 Nisei of voting age in Utah, at least one congressional election in recent years was decided by less than 100 votes, out

(Continued on page 5)



a Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

New York Week

How are things in the big city? Several of my west coast friends always bring up this question when they write me. So, I am going to recap some of the events and happenings that came to my attention during the last seven days.

The City elections are reaching a hot and feverish pitch this November. It's a three-way battle between the Democrats, Republicans, and the liberals. Sound-trucks blast the air, day and night, with all kinds of campaign oratory. Mail of all sorts and description comes filtering in from all parties. Population is so dense in our neighborhood that there are two voting precincts in the same block. Even to register, I recall waiting a full hour in line. New York is just that sort of a town. You wait and stand in line for almost everything.

Nisei politicians are conspicuous by their absence in these parts. Nisei are more interested in their own welfare than "the party." Who are you voting for? I asked this query of a dozen or so Nisei. They are split evenly, 50 percent Democrats and 50 percent Republicans. There was a time, back in 1948, that an active segment of the Nisei population went around pushing doorbells and parading for Henry Wallace.

Of the four candidates running for Mayor of New York this year, three were born in Italy and the fourth was born in Russia. I don't know what that proves.

* * * * *

Entertainment

I had a request from one Nisei TV fan to see if I could get him a couple of ducats to the Milton Berle show. I hustled up to NBC, saw a few influential friends, and worked all the angles. I was told that there was a slight "two year wait" for seats. Uncle Miltie holds forth in a studio that seats only 300 persons. After all of his relatives get passes, the residue of seats is alloted to cast members, orchestra members, friends of Texaco, and the advertising agency. When the top and medium brass get through grabbing the free tickets, only a dozen or so are left for the general public. I'll have to work another technique in framing my request. I am going to try the angle that this loyal Berle fan came all the way from Tokyo to see a live show. It may work.

"Sunset Boulevard" was a big hit in Manhattan. The other night I saw it at a neighborhood show but couldn't get much excited about this Swanson flicker. Brought back a lot of old memories, but I left the theater with that unhappy, dull feeling.

I guess this can also be classified as entertainment.

The other evening, right under the shadows of Radio City, a couple of sharp characters approached me with a new pitch. "Wanna buy a couple of tickets to 'South Pacific,' Buddy?" I could see that they were phony imitations and that the feel of the tickets didn't seem like the McCoy. They were going out of town for a week and couldn't use them, but would sacrifice these $6.60 tickets for $5 each. I nixed their generosity and started to go away. One of them grabbed me around the arm and shoved a huge "diamond" ring in my face. "Take a look at this bargain. It doesn't cost anything to look" they persuasively chorused together. I could see that it was a zircon and even $100 for a five-carat stone was just about $99 too much. I should have gone into that "no speak English" routine, but I finally managed to tear myself away. I must have worn a tourist's look that day.

* * * * *

I Was Sorry to Hear

News of Mr. H. T. Komai's death was quite a shock to me. This venerable patriarch of the Southland Japanese community was truly one of the greatest Issei leaders in this country. I used to work for the Rafu Shimpo in the early 1930's and found the boss to be a man of wide understanding and keen foresight. He was the first newspaperman to see the need for an English section and always worked hard and long to see that his publication would serve the entire Japanese community. The story of his life is one of struggle, industry, and accomplishment. He came to this country as a penniless immigrant but gradually climbed up the ladder of success to become one of the great Issei leaders of the past three decades. He had a great many friends and I am sure that we shall all miss him.

* * * * *

Businesswise

Dozens of Nisei firms are still surviving in the foreign trade game. The pickings have been far from easy. Instead of easy huge profits, they have found the game filled with many headaches, tremendous expenses, and lots of bitter disappointments. They are still in business, sample rooms filled with merchandise, and all kinds of orders standing on their desk spindles. Delivery has been the stumbling block along with inferior quality of goods from Japan. Therefore, the heartaches and tears.

The Bank of Japan has sent a man here to give information about finances and commercial activity in Japan. The big companies are no more and the smaller ones are not in a position to maintain office and personnel in Manhattan, as yet.

The wholesale cultured pearl business has another newcomer. Mr. S. Sugimoto, formerly of Los Angeles, heads a firm that represents several pearl farms in Japan. They are located on 52nd Street. This brings up to three the number of Japanese cultured pearl firms in New York. Nisei Caro Yamaoka is now in his 15th year in Manhattan. Nisei Harry Inaba heads the House of Pearls on 56th Street which is now in its sixth year. Both of these Nisei firms are doing a good business in this field. Mikimoto's has not returned to New York. If and when they do, they will most likely find that the business is pretty well sewed up.

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

The Army's Frank Miyake

Tokyo, Japan

One recent evening Lieut. Spady Koyama primed us with a fancy steak dinner at the equally fancy Washington Heights club, then took us down to Nile Kinnick stadium for this corresondent's first football game of the season. The Far East Air Force eleven was playing Johnson Field on a heavy gridiron, and the final score was 26 to 7 for FEAF.

A nimble-footed, 170-pound halfback named Frank Miyake scored two of FEAF's touchdowns and passed for a third, which made him pretty much the team's offensive show.

Miyake, who happens to be Koyama's half-brother, works seven days a week at predicting the weather for the Wild Blue Yonder boys. But somehow he finds time to scintillate at football, basketball (guard), baseball (second base), and bowling for FEAF besides raising a family.

You wouldn't think Miyake was an all-sports star just by looking at him. He's compactly built, moves like a cat, speaks softly and wears thick glasses. "Can't figure how he can see anything out there on the field," Spady says. But Miyake not only picks his holes; he hits the target when he's on the flinging end.

Miyake was being counted on to make the Washington State varsity eleven when he exchanged moleskins for khaki and come out to the Orient.

* * *

Ex-Hawaiians in Baseball

A couple of substantial old ghosts—BozoWakabayashi and Kaiser Tanaka—are still operating on Nippon's baseball diamonds. We chanced to see the two ex-Hawaiians on one field recently when the Mainichi Orions, a crack pro team, played an exhibition match with CivAC, the Civilian Athletic club of GHQ personnel.

Wakabayashi, packing plenty of heft around the middle, after lo, these many decades, stood out in right field for the Orions, which he manages, and batted cleanup. Tanaka, still a mighty able catcher, donned the mask and batted third.

The Orions won by something like 8 to 1, thanks to a six-run seventh inning, but they were less than impressive. Their big gun is a tall, ladkadaisical centerfielder named Betto who covers an amazing amount of territory and has hit somewhere close to 40 home runs for the season. You think he's loafing and sulking out in the orchards until a ball is hit his way; then he flies after it with a long, ground-eating pace.

* * *

Baseball's the Big Game

Baseball is still the big game out here. You see youngsters, schoolboys, middle aged men, firemen playing ball in almost every open area. One of their favorite spots is the plaza in front of the Imperial palace in Tokyo which in other days, was reserved for more serious ceremonies.

There's even a daily sports newspaper which splashes the latest box scores on page one instead of the Korean war and conjecture about the peace treaty, favorite subjects of the Japanese press.

G. I.'s attend some of the games and have succeeded in teaching the natives a thing or two about the ungentle art of umpire-baiting.

"Dorobo. Shinde shimae (Robber, drop dead)," I heard one American soldier shout at an arbiter after a close decision. The crowd got a big boot out of the incident. But none of them had the gumption to join in.

"Do You Know?"

JACL Groups Outside Camps Kept Busy in Early War Years

By ELMER R. SMITH

The JACL chapters outside the evacuated areas were kept busy in a variety of ways during 1942 and early 1943. These local chapters were raising money, carrying out public relations programs in cooperation with the national program, assisting in relocation by finding jobs, houses, etc. for persons leaving the relocation centers, and participating in the war effort through Red Cross work, war metal drives, selling war bonds and many other activities. Most of this work fell upon the shoulders of the Intermountain District chapters; the Intermountain District Council pledged $10,000 for the assistance and financing of the national JACL office during this period.

While the JACL was working in the various fields of discrimination and segregation to clarify many issues and to lay the foundation for the acceptance of persons of Japanese ancestry in various parts of the United States, the leaders of the JACL in the reocation centers were generally speaking, having a "rugged time."

Dr. T. T. Yatabe and Saburo Kido along with Lyle Kurisaki and others were attacked and beaten by anti-JACL groups within their respective centers. Threats were made to other active members of the JACL and life was made miserable for them by various methods of discrimination and boycott. In some instances the antagonisms were based upon personal matters, but on the whole they seemed to be outgrowths from the general anti-JACL feelings discussed previously.

The JACL in the relocation centers was held in low esteem by large segments of the population. The reasons for this have been discussed before and we need not review them here. However, the influence of the JACL was not entirely nil within the confines of the barbed-wire centers.

During the period of life in the assembly centers, there were a number of JACL leaders active in the resident administration units. Three such leaders were James Y. Sakamoto, Dr. T. T. Yatabe, and Walter T. Tsukamoto.

The relocation centers found many JACLers active in various capacities. The following partial list of persons active in the JACL movement will suggest the part played by such leaders over a period of time. In Manzanar Joe Grant Masaoka, Togo Tanaka, Roy Takeno and Fred Tayama were active participants in the affairs of the evacuee community; Saburo Kido occupied the position of legal adviser to the Poston Community Council and was a member of the Community Enterprises Committee as well as being general director of the Poston County Fair held during the early part of September, 1942. Mr. Kido also assisted in drafting the machinery for the permanent Community Council in November, 1942. Another active JACLer in Poston was John Maeno. Masao Satow was president of the Granada Community Council at Ameche, Colo., WRA center until his departure for outside employment.

A partial sampling of the WRA Center evacuee newspapers do not give as much weight to the JACL activities unless the news tended to touch the majority of the members of a specified camp. There were, however, some exceptions to this rule, and we find the same news story about JACL being carried in all the papers. For example, all the papers gave space to the JACL Xmas gift drive for the benefit of center inhabitants; the statement made by Mr. Kido of the importance and meaning of citizenship to the Nisei; the news of the JACL meeting in Salt Lake City; the establishment of the JACL credit union; the JACL and the Dies investigation; and the advice given by the JACL to evacuees on personal problems before returning to the coast.

There were attempts made in some of the WRA centers to establish local JACL chapters. Topaz had a meeting of interested Nisei, led by John Yoshino, late in January, 1943 to discuss the problem of forming a JACL chapter. After a brief time this group was disbanded, or at least it ceased to function. Under the leadership of Walter T. Tsukamoto and John Tanikawa a JACL chapter was started at Tule Lake. As a matter of fact, during February, 1943, the Planning Board of Tule Lake held a hearing in regard to the stand taken by the local JACL group on Army induction of Nisei volunteers. The Planning Board undertook the investigation to "clarify a lot of aspersions being cast on the JACL by some members of the Colony." The "hearing" filled more than 300 pages of minutes, and at the conclusion of the study the basic points were published on February 15, 1943 in the "Daily Tulean Dispatch."

Early in December, 1942 a group led by James Y. Sakamoto and Milton Maeda called a meeting of JACL members in the Minidoka relocation center. This group was abandoned during the week of April 24, 1943. The Gila River WRA center had perhaps the most active local JACL chapter for some time. There were approximately 300 JACL members at a meeting held on Dec. 8, 1942 to hear a report on the Salt Lake City conference and to pass on a number of plans for the development of the local Butte chapter.

Vagaries

Go for Broke! . . .

A number of actors and technicians have been "educated" about Japanese Americans just by working on the "Go for Broke" film at MGM. For instance, a new wardrobe lady came on the set of the picture last week and asked casually: "Where are the Japs doing here?" One of the grips working on the set answered: "Not Japs —Japanese Americans, Nisei, or as they prefer to call themselves—'boodaheads.'" . . . The lady got the hint and has since referred to the 442nd veterans in the picture as "Nisei" or "Japanese Americans." . . . Nisei working in the film hope that the picture will have a similar "educational" value when it is released . . . It's expected that shooting on the film will be finished by the middle of November. The picture probably will not be released until late spring . . . MGM officials have their fingers crossed. After viewing some of the early rushes of the film, they think it may be a candidate for Academy Award honors for 1951 . . . Location shots for Italian war scenes for "Go for Broke" were shot north of Calabasas, Calif.

* * *

Fort Worth Nisei . .

When Mike Masaoka and Wilson Makabe were in Fort Worth, Tex., last week for the 36th Division Association's convention they learned that a 442nd veteran and his wife are the only Nisei residing permanently in the city. He is Lou Furushiro, an employe of Consolidated Aircraft. Mrs. (Tomiko) Furushiro is a nurse at the Fort Worth City and County hospital. Both are active in community affairs . . . Herb Ogawa, who edited the North American Times in Seattle in the 1930s, is a wholesale distribution agent for one of the nation's biggest magazine publishing houses and lives in Dallas . . . Most Texas Nisei live in the Rio Grande Valley area and in the Houston-Galveston region.

* * *

On Wax . . .

Watch for a Decca recording of Karie Shindo singing "These Foolish Things" with Lionel Hampton's orchestra, including Paul Higaki. Miss Shindo cut the record with the Hampton group recently in Hollywood where she appeared with the orchestra at a special one-night show at the Palladium. The song is the one which she sang in "Tokyo Joe."

NISEI USA: Nisei Political Activity

(Continued from page 4)

of more than 50,000 cast for two candidates.

The committee noted, however, that they realized that Sen. Thomas and Reps. Bosone and Granger have not supported the Walter Resolution and other legislation only "because they wanted to curry the favor of Japanese Americans."

"We know that they supported these bills because they believe in justice for all Americans, of whatever race, color or creed," the letter added.

Two columnists for the Colorado Times are the only Nisei on record in the press in support of candidates. Min Yasui, Denver attorney and a Republican is backing Rep. John Carroll, a liberal Democrat, for Senator and Dan Thornton, a Republican, for the Colorado governorship. Togo W. Tanaka, writing on the necessity for repeal of the new McCarran law, said the elections of three Democrats, Helen Gahagan Douglas in California, John Carroll in Colorado and Herbert Lehman in New York will help bring about this change.

Since citizenship for their parents is still a major objective of Nisei activity, many will watch the fortunes of Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas in Illinois and Reps. Francis Walter, Democrat, and Walter Judd, Republican, in Minnesota. All have promised to work for the passage of the Walter Resolution by Christmas.

PACIFIC CITIZEN sports

Brougham Pays Tribute to Toby Watanabe

From the days of **Jimmy Sakamoto** in the early 1920s a lot of Nisei have made football history on the high school gridirons of Seattle. **Royal Brougham,** sports editor of the Post-Intelligencer, has seen most of them and he recalled some of their names in his column on Oct. 29 which celebrated the feats of Toby Watanabe of Franklin's Quakers:

Another Nisei football player is in the headlines, scooting for touchdowns as of yore.

Meaning Toby Watanabe, a mite of a 142-lb. gamester of Franklin High who led his astonishing Quakers to a thundering win over Lincoln Friday.

The diminutive Japanese-American made the crowd think of some other good ones — Harry and Bill Yanagimachi, Shiro Kashino, George Okamura, Jimmy Sakamoto, Dyke Itami. Mako Mochizuki, Pete Fujino, Sam Kozu and a lot more.

Their kind disappeared from the high school lineups along about 1941, for obvious reasons, But their names weren't missing from the ranks of the famous U.S. 442nd Infantry which fought so valiantly in Italy . . . six of the boys named above were with the Yanks in Italy. Pete Fujino never came back.

As for the newest Nisei Express from Rainier Valley, Watnabe can scoot through a six-inch hole as quickly as anybody you ever saw. Some team might beat Coach Harvey Lanman's Quakers, but they'll have to stop Toby first.

* * * * *

Watanabe Leads Quakers to Victory

Two electrifying runs by **Toby Watanabe** led Franklin's Quakers to a 25 to 6 win over Lincoln on a muddy gridiron at Memorial Stadium on Oct. 27 in the top game of last week's Seattle prep schedule. Watanabe fumbled in the second quarter, leading to Lincoln's lone TD. The Nisei fullback quickly made up for his miscue, however, by taking a handoff on his own 32-yard line two plays after the kickoff and streaking 68 yards down the sideline for the score. On the opening play of the third period he added another score with a 59 yard dash to pay dirt. He was injured shortly afterward and left the game . . . The "Nisei Express from Rainier Valley" made the second team all-city squad at fullback last season and seems headed for a first team berth this year. Franklin is unbeaten in five league games . . . Cleveland of Seattle has a scrappy center in Ikeda.

* * * * *

Kobayashi is Only Nisei Prep Coach

There are probably a dozen Nisei coaching high school football teams in Hawaii but the only one on the Pacific coast is **Tak Kobayashi** of Montebello, California, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team. Kobayashi, who played centerfield for UCLA and left the Coast Conference in batting shortly before the evacuation, coaches the backfield at Montebello high where he was name "athlete of the year" back in 1939. According to Crossroads, Kobayashi's charges were unbeaten in the first four league games. He has two Nisei in the Montebello backfield in Halfback **Fred Sasai** and Quarter **Sam Uyematsu** . . . Although Kobayashi was too light for the UCLA Bruin football varsity, he made the first team of the rugby squad in his first year at the sport . . . After returning from service with the 442nd, Kobayashi finished his studies at UCLA. He now teaches algebra at Montebello, in addition to coaching football.

* * * * *

Yamamura Scores Four Times for Herd

A number of fast-running Nisei backs had good afternoons in competition last weekend. One was **Sam Yamamura** of the Elk Grove, Calif., Thundering Herd who accounted for four touchdowns as his team defeated Lincoln, 46 to 14, on Oct. 27 in a Sacramento County League contest. Yamamura racked up his first score on a six-yard smash in the first period and followed with a 15-yard run to the goal line in the third period. He scored again a few minutes later on a five-yard spurt on a quick-opening play and then raced 16 yards in the fourth quarter for his fourth tally. Yamamura's running-mate, **Hodge Kawakami,** also scored for Elk Grove in the second quarter on a 10-yard jaunt.

* * * * *

Kubota Proves Ability as Climax Runner

Ralph Kubota proved himself again as one of the best scatbacks in the Coast League in Southern California as he scored both touchdowns for the powerful Compton, Calif., Tarbabes as they downed Long Beach Poly, 12 to 7. Kubota scored the first Compton touchdown when he raced all the way on a punt return from the 50-yard line. The little right halfback followed with a 39 yard dash through right guard for the winning score. Kubota was an all-league selection last year . . . **Jim Tsuruoka** scored twice to lead Parlier, Calif., high school to a 33 to 6 win over the Laton Mustangs on Oct. 27. He went over from the two to give Parlier a 7 to 6 lead at the half and then scored from the four after another long drive . . . . **Lou Sakata** who has been playing guard for Gardena, Calif., high school for the past two seasons is now running out of the left halfback slot. Gardena also has another Nisei starter in Fullback **Willie Suzuki** . . . . **Jim Namba** carried the ball 12 times for 36 yards as the Lodi, Calif., Flames played a 7 to 7 tie last week with C. K. McClatchy of Sacramento . . . **Hash Taketa,** an all-league guard, is continuing his fine play for San Jose, Calif., high school.

* * * * *

Herb Imanaka's passnig game was grounded in a sea of mud as College of Idaho lost to Linfield College, 7 to 0, at McMinnville, Ore., last week . . . . **Walt Nozoe** was a starter at tackle as Los Angeles City College went all the way up to Washington to defeat Gray's Harbor JC, 20 to 13, on Oct. 28. . . . **Babe Karasawa** made one of two conversion tries as Cal Tech's Engineers lost to a strong Redlands University team, 34 to 13, at Pasadena last week. . . . **George Katayama** is playing for the Fresno JC Rams . . . **Joe Maruyama** of Occidental College is rated as one of the fastest backs in the Southern California conference. . . . Only Nisei college gridder in Arizona is **Tanita** of Phoenix JC . . . . **Fibber Hirayama** started at halfback as the Bulldogs lost a 52 to 7 game to College of Pacific last Saturday . . . . There haven't been any topflight Nisei football players in the Rocky Mountain area since **Chet Maeda** performed for Colorado State and **Jack Yoshihara** for Utah during the war. Maeda, a hard-running back, was offered a tryout by the New York Giants pro team. Yoshihara was a member of Oregon State's Coast Conference champions of 1941. He transfered to Utah after the evacuation and played halfback for Coach Ike Armstrong's Utes in 1943.

* * * * *

Tambara Rates as Smallest Prep Gridder

Ko Tambara of Portland's Lincoln high school may be the smallest high school football player in the country. The halfback weighs only 110 pounds . . . . **George Sakamoto** made the Portland Oregonian's bowling honor roll last week with a 628 series . . . . **Dr. Jun Kurumada** is the latest Salt Lake Bowler to have a "near miss" on a 700 series. He had a 663 with games of 226, 203 and 234 as he and **George Kishida** blanked **Martin McPhie** and **Norm Schultz** in the Salt Lake Major doubles league last Thursday.

High Series Hit By Bowlers in Chicago League

CHICAGO—Maruhachi Cafe rolled a handicapped 3037 series on Nov. 1 to defeat Perfection Motors, 4 to 0, in a hotly-contested match which featured the week's play in the Chicago Nisei Men's bowling league.

N. Hamaguchi led the way for Maruhachi with a 639 series, with a 239 high, while Sam and Jim Nitahara had identical series of 557. Maruhachi came up with team games of 1075, 968 and 994, while Perfection rolled 912, 962 and 968.

Ken Wada's 590, including a 245 game, led Tellone Beauty Salon to a 3011 series and four points over the Setos, while Tea Pot Inn just missed a "3000" with a 2990 series to sweep four from Rosecoe Garage. Sweeney Tsurumoto led the winners with 579, while Roy Honbo's 578 was high for Rosecoe.

Mort Fujii's 566, including a 247, helped Louis Bar B-Q to a 3 to 1 win over Nu-Star Cleaners, Exact Cleaners blanked Erie Clothing.

Dyke Miyagawa had the evening's high game of 258 and a 591 series as Nisei Liquor trimmed Wah Mee Low, 3 to 1.

Bob Hirai rattled 550 pins as Roosevelt Western Service defeated the Sugano Tourist Bureau, 3 to 1.

Japanese American Night Planned by L. A. Jewish Group

LOS ANGELES — "Japanese American Night" will be observed Nov. 13 at the Soto-Michigan Jewish community center.

It will be one of four evenings devoted to America's minority groups.

Featured on the program will be Japanese dances by four kimono-clad Nisei girls, Kayoko Morimoto, Mitsuko Gotana, Midori Yoshida and Chikae Azeka, under the direction of Fujima Kansuma, noted instructor in the Japanese classical dance; flute solos by Hogyoku Yamaguchi; koto instrumental numbers by Atsuko Yamaguchi, Yoko Kagawa and Sanaye Kagawa; and a judo exhibit under the direction of Jim Ishitani.

Pat Murasako, Nisei tenor, and Mary Minato, pianist, will also participate.

Tats Kushida, regional director for the JACL, will speak briefly during the intermission on community objectives of the organization.

The three following evenings will be devoted to programs representing the Mexican American, Negro and Jewish groups.

Hawaiian Veteran Of Japan Army Sues For U. S. Citizenship

HONOLULU, T.H. — Shoso Nii, 36, of Waipahu sued on Oct. 24 to recover his United States citizenship.

According to a complaint filed in U.S. district court, Nii was ruled expatriated by the State Department last August for having served in the Japanese army during the way.

Nii claimed in his petition that the army service was involuntary; that he was conscripted against his will and "under duress and compulsion."

The suit stated he went to Japan in 1941 to look after his sick father. He intended to stay only a month but was unable to return because of his inability to get transportation.

He declared he was drafted into the Japanese army but deserted in Sept., 1945, before he was officially discharged. He returned to Hawaii in Nov., 1947, together with his wife and four children, all U.S. citizens, and has been here since that time.

In August, the suit added, he received a letter from the American consulate at Yokohama informing him he had lost his citizenship because of his army service.

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Ford Konno Invited to Swim In New Zealand, Brazil Meets

HONOLULU, T. H.—Ford Konno, Hawaii's 17-year-old Nisei swimming sensation, has been invited to appear in Brazil and New Zealand but probably will forego the trips in order to finish his senior year at McKinley high school.

Konno, rated in his first year of national competition as the greatest middle-distance swimmer in the United States, may make the trip to Brazil after he graduates in June. Last August the slim, 130-pound Nisei star from Honolulu's YMCA skyrocketed to international prominence by defeating Hironoshin Furuhashi and Australia's John Marshall in Japan.

It is reported here that Konno has been deluged with offers from mainland colleges but, according to Ken Misumi of the Star-Bulletin, he is not certain as yet what school he will attend.

Capt. Sylvio de Maghales Padilho of Brazil extended the offer to Konno to appear in Brazil in February through Konno's coach, Yoshito Segawa. Capt. Padilho, sports director in the state of Sao Paolo, was responsible for the visit to Brazil of Furuhashi and the Japanese swimming team. Capt. Padilho stated that he is hoping to get Furuhashi and Marshall to Brazil.

Misumi reported that Konno is still improving and it "looks like he'll be able to beat both Furuhashi and Marshall over the 800-meter distance by next year."

Campaign Worker Arrested in L. A.

LOS ANGELES—A campaign worker for a congressional candidate of the Independent Progressive party, was arrested by police at 76th and Central Ave., recently while distributing campaign literature.

Akira Sanbonmatsu, 22, campaign worker for Mrs. Charlotta A Bass, publisher of a Negro weekly, the California Eagle, was arrested on a battery charge.

Sanbonmatsu charged he was yanked from his car by police and thrown to the ground. He was booked on a battery charge.

Church to Hold Choir Concert

SAN FRANCISCO — A Thanksgiving choir concert, annual festivity of the San Francisco Pine Methodist church, will be given Nov. 19 under direction of Frank Ono.

Ono, graduate student at San Francisco State college, is preparing for a teaching career in music. He teaches French and music on a part-time basis at Lowell high school.

He is a member of the State college glee club and plays the French horn in the college orchestra.

The church concert will feature the theme, "Vision of God Through the Ages."

San Diego YBA Honors War Hero

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A memorial service honoring Sgt. Togo S. Sugiyama was held Sunday, Oct. 29, by the San Diego YBA at Fort Rosecrans military cemetery on Point Loma.

A member of the famed 442nd combat team, 34th division, Sgt. Sugiyama was killed in action on July 12, 1944.

The memorial service was held in conjunction with National Nisei Memorial day.

The Rev. K. Kashima led the service.

Of special significance were flowers sent from Hawaii for the occasion by Midori Koba and Ruth Takahashi, YBA members now on vacation in the islands.

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Convention Souvenir Program Booklet of the National JACL Convention held in Chicago. Packed with 82 pages of interest and information. Special: $1:00 per copy including postage. Send your order and remittance to Chicago Chapter JACL, c/o Midwest Regional Office, 189 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Illinois.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yamaoka boy, Alan Kazuo, on Oct. 30 in Holland, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mas Kuwana girl on Oct. 31 in Idaho Falls, Ida.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Ben Sumimoto a girl in Berkeley, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Yamasera a boy on Oct. 20 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nebo Nakamura boy on Oct. 26 in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jónouchi a girl, Nancy Lee, on Oct. in Chicago.

To Mr. and Mrs. Azusa Tsuneyoshi a girl on Sept. 18 in San Diego.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mamoru Fukuma, East Palo Alto, Calif., a girl, Nancy Irene, on Oct. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoharu Yakane, East Palo Alto, Calif., a girl, Patti Susan, on Oct. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Takaichi boy, Peter Lee, on Oct. 14 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nory Kurazawa, Cupertino, Calif., a girl, Roberta Jane, on Oct. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Nakai girl on Oct. 29 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroo Kashiwada a girl on Oct. 16 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Tanura, Walnut Grove, Calif., a boy on Oct. 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morita a girl on Oct. 19 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kuwata, Lincoln, Calif., a boy on Oct. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Yoshijima a boy on Oct. 29 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Machida a girl, Sandra Kaeko, on Sept. 26 in Sacramento, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Tao a girl, Taeko Nancy, on Oct. 15 in Watsonville, Calif.

DEATHS

Yojiro Kimura, 51, on Oct. 28 in Visalia, Calif.

Kyoichi Nishimoto on Oct. 27 in Los Angeles.

Shizo Ishii, 51, on Oct. 27 in Los Angeles.

Ichitaro Nagamura, 79, on Oct. 25 in Fresno.

Masaichi Yamada on Oct. 21 in San Diego.

Mrs. Ito Fuchiwaki, 55, on Oct. 20 in Arroyo Grande, Calif.

Kosaku Shigaki on Oct. 22 in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Mrs. Ayano Oki, 50, on Oct. 26 in Los Angeles.

Sueichi Azuma on Oct. 25 in Chula Vista, Calif.

Hikosaburo Mizukami on Oct. 22 in Chicago.

Takeshiro Matsumura on Oct. 24 in Chicago.

Yoshiro Kojima, 69, in Dinuba, Calif.

Mrs. Hatsu Taketoshi on Oct. 20 in Chicago.

Denzaemon Sekigawa, 71, on Oct. 28 in Brigham City, Utah.

Riyokichi Furukawa on Oct. 3 in Portland, Ore.

MARRIAGES

Lucy Rinko Sakogawa to Joe Yoshio Sakamoto on Oct. 22 in Gardena, Calif.

Grace Sakasegawa to Kiyoshi Hirano on Oct. 29 in Fresno, Calif.

Yuriko Endo to Hiroshi Fukuwa of Gardena on Oct. 22 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Shizu Ichiba, 22, Sacramento, and Kiyoshi Sanui, 24, in San Francisco.

Jan Nagai, 23, and Louis Seto, 25, both of Sacramento, in Reno, Nev.

Mary Tanigawa and Frank Higa in Denver.

Yukiko Kishimoto and Harry W. Kohama in Denver.

Mary L. Kajitani, 22, and Vicente Armenta, 22, in Fresno.

Janet Harada, 19, and Roy Tagami, 20, in Fresno.

Expect Big Crowd For Festival Dance

CENTERVILLE, Calif.—A capacity crowd is expected for the harvest festival dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 18, in the Washington high school gym under sponsorship of the Southern Alameda County and Eden Township JACL chapters.

The popular Bud Silva orchestra has been acquired for this informal event.

An RCA table model radio donated by James Fudenna will be offered as a door prize. Sumi Kato will sing during the intermission.

Members of the ticket committee report that advance sales indicate a full house.

The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door at 75c.

Dayton JACL Holds Hallowe'en Party

DAYTON, O.—Thirty Cincinnati JACLers were guests when the Dayton chapter held a Hallowe'en party and dance at Borden cottage Sunday, Oct. 28.

Softball and horseshoe pitching were afternoon diversions. Mrs. Hideo Yoshihara led the children's group in games.

A ham dinner was served, followed by cards and dancing.

Committee chairmen were Bill Yukawa, general arrangements; Mas Yamasaki, games; Mrs. Frank Sakada and Mrs. James Taguchi, dinner; and Mary Yoshida, decorations.

Present Replica of UN Flag



HONOLULU, T. H.—A replica of the United Nations flag made by the Hongwanji's own Betsy Ross, the Hui No Ka Oi 4-H club, was presented to the Hongwanji Mission in Honolulu, on Oct. 22 during a special ceremony at which time the Rev. Newton Ishiura spoke on "Towards One World."

Left to right: Phyllis Maeda, Paddy Kawakami, Edith Wakafuji, club advisor, Janet Wakafuji, Beatrice Yamaguchi, the Rev. Newton Ishiura, Esther Kawasaki, Marianne Imaguchi, president, and Betty Sawada.—Photo by Robert Shigeta's Studio. Honolulu.

Chicago Chapter Begins Drive To Sign 1,000 1951 Members

CHICAGO — The Chicago JACL began its annual membership drive Nov. 1, determined to equal its 1950 record enrollment of more than 1,000.

Hirao Smoky Sakurada, third vice president, will direct the drive. The committee in charge will seek membership renewals as well as new members, Sakurada said.

Committeemen will also work for Pacific Citizen subscriptions at the same time, he added.

Enrollment of younger citizens will be stressed during the campaign, the vice president said, to help build up potential leadership for the chapter.

Takayo Tsubouchi will head the junior division.

Miss Tsubouchi grauated from Hyde Park high school last summer and won a scholarship to the Boulevard Model school. She is an expert at baton twirling, as well as in classical dancing and as a Kabuki actress.

Last year she placed second in the Eastern Young Buddhist League oratorical contest and won this year's competition.

An active member of the JACL, she served on the general arrangements committee for the recent convention in Chicago and was in charge of posters and signs.

Civic Unity Group Urges Claims Speedup

LOS ANGELES—Speeding up of the evacuation claims program and elimination of racial barriers in naturalization laws were urged by the executive board of the California Federation for Civic Unity on Oct. 28 at its quarterly meeting.

The board passed resolutions asking its member agencies to work toward both these ends.

It urged member groups to call on the U.S. attorney general to speed up and liberalize payments to Japanese American evacuees for losses suffered in the mass evacuation.

The board also urged petitioning of Congress to pass legislation removing racial bars in immigration which now keep persons of Japanese and other Oriental ancestries from becoming naturalized American citizens and racial barriers in immigration, which prevent their quota immigration into this country.

Veteran of 442nd Teaches Music in Sacramento School

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A 442nd combat team veteran is now teaching at Arden Manor elementary school here.

Mas Tsuda, who graduated last June from Sacramento State college in music and education, is in charge of a combined class of 5th and 6th graders. Next fall he will take over the instrumental music program at the school.

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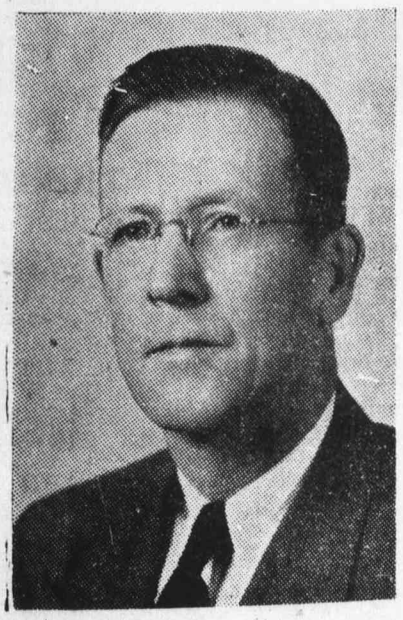

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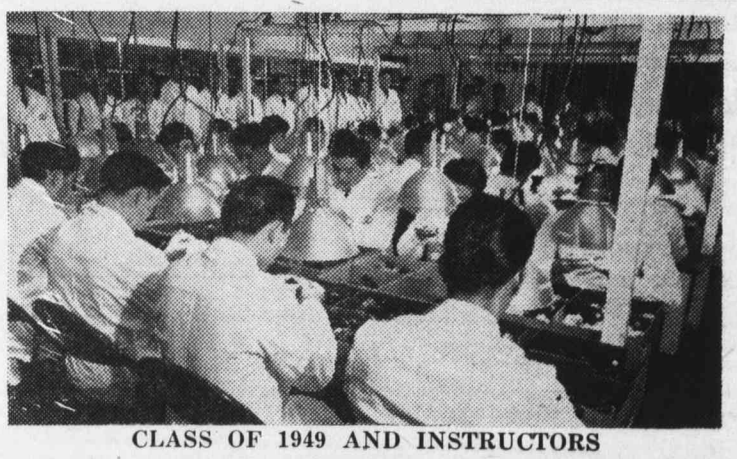

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Issei Completes Citizenship Course



LOS ANGELES—Yoshiaki Suzuki, 74, oldest member of the third naturalization and citizenship class sponsored by the JACL and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, receives his certificate of completion from John Anson Ford, member of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, at graduation rites held Oct. 27.

In photo above, l to r, are Katsuma Mukaeda, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Reed Lawton, instructor; Suzuki; Sup. Ford; and Tats Kushida, JACL regional director.

—Photo by Toyo Miyatake.

Homecoming Dance

FRESNO, Calif.—Plans for the Elle Thanksgiving homecoming dance Wednesday, Nov. 22, have been completed.

The dance will be held at the Marigold ballroom from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. Music will be provided by Manuelo Contrera's orchestra.

Bids may be obtained from any member of Elle or at West Fresno Drug.

Holiday Dance

SALINAS, Calif. — Plans for their annual Thanksgiving dance to be held Nov. 23 in Salinas have been completed, the Salinas Jr. JACL announces.

The sports-formal dance will be held at the new Knights of Pythias hall at 1175 So. Main st. with Herb Miller's orchestra.

Tickets will be available for $2.50, couple or stag.

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30 L.A. Issei Graduate from Training Class

LOS ANGELES — John Anson Ford, member of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, congratulated thirty Issei graduates of the third English and citizenship class sponsored by the JACL and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce at an informal graduation dinner Oct. 27.

Ford, main speaker for the evening, commended the Issei as persons who had through difficult and despairing circumstances manifested their continued loyalty to the United States.

"I deem it an honor and privilege to speak to you who seek American citizenship in the land of your adoption," he said.

He said the Issei were on the threshold of attaining naturalization after years of denial.

Usaburo Kanno, president of the class, spoke for the graduates. Katsuma Mukaeda, president of the Japanese chamber, spoke for his organization, while Tats Kushida, JACL regional director, represented the other sponsoring group.

Reed Lawton, instructor, was toastmaster.

Sup. Ford distributed certificates of completion to each member of the class.

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Dedicate New War Memorial To Snake River Area War Dead

ONTARIO, Ore.—A monument dedicated to the men from the area who served in World War II and erected by Japanese American residents of the lower Snake River valley was unveiled and dedicated on Sept. 29 in Ontario City Park.

The monument is a stone shaft mounted on a concrete base and is located due west of the swimming pool building in the park. It is seven and a half feet in height and is three feet wide. A drinking fountain will be included later as a part of the monument.

According to Tom Iseri, chairman of the dedication ceremonies, Issei members of the Japanese American community took the initiative in the monument project but funds were collected from both Issei and Nisei.

Iseri emphasized that the monument will pay tribute to all men from the area who served in World War II and not the Japanese Americans alone.

D. D. Nicholson, Ontario park commissions, acted as master of ceremonies and the program was started by an invocation pronounced by the Rev. Norio Usaki, pastor of the Ontario community church.

The actual unveiling of the monument was done by Mrs. Hosoda of Emmett, Idaho, mother of two sons who died in World War II as members of the famous 442nd Combat Team.

A wreath was placed on the monument by Mrs. Thomas Itami, sister of Jero Kanetomi who died in France while serving with the 442nd.

The actual presentation of the monument was made by Joe Saito, Ontario JACL leader and chairman of the JACL's Intermountain District Council.

Some of the orginal sponsors of the monument were introduced. They were Henry Fujii, Nampa; Harry Kuramoto and Frank Uriu, Ontario; A. Shigeta, Payette; K. Hirai, Homedale; T. Ogami, Weiser, and J. Hamada, Caldwell.

Valedas Announce Thanksgiving Dance

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Valedas, an organization for young married women, will hold their annual Thanksgiving dance Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Portland Women's Club.

Mrs. Tio Kiyokawa will be chairman.

Free door prizes and refreshments will be offered. Freddie Keller's orchestra, well known to patrons of the Jantzen beach ballroom, will play.

Heading the various committees will be Mrs. Tosh Okazaki, orchestra; Mrs. Roy Yokota, refreshments; Mrs. John Murakami, hall; Mrs. Tad Kusunase, decorations; Mrs. Hiram Hachiya, tickets; Mrs. Art Somekawa, entertainment; Mrs. Ted Tsuboi, door prizes; and Mrs. George Marumoto, publicity.

Dancing will start at 9:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for this event, which will be informal.

The public is invited.

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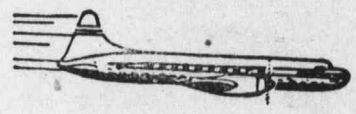

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