

A wreath was placed on behalf of the JACL by Mrs. Kinu Hirose at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery during Armistice Day observances in which the

JACL participated with 20 other organizations. Mrs. Hirose and her husband, Jack Hirose, chairman of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery committee, are shown above at the tomb.

JACL Joins in Observance At Tomb of Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The JACL joined with some 20 other organizations Armistice-day to lay wreaths at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington.

The JACL wreath was placed by Mrs. Kinu Hirose.

The weather was crisp with a hint of winter in the air.

Organizations participating in the Armistice service met first in the marble amphitheater at Arlington for a brief memorial ceremony

honoring those who died in World War I.

After the service, the various organizations placed wreaths at the tomb.

Mrs. Hirose was flanked by an honor guard and accompanied by Jack Hirose, national JACL Arlington Cemetery committee chairman, as she walked across the marble plaza in front of the tomb.

As she laid the wreath, Taps was played. The massed colors and guard at the tomb stood at attention.

Kawakita Appeals Treason Conviction Before U. S. Court

Convicted of Charge Of Brutal Treatment Of War Prisoners

LOS ANGELES—A three-judge Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals panel on Nov. 15, heard the appeal of Tomoya Kawakita, 30, convicted of treason and sentenced to death by U.S. District Court Judge William C. Mathes on Oct. 5, 1948.

Kawakita, born in Calexico, Calif., was convicted of brutality to American prisoners of war at the Oeyama prison camp in Japan where he was employed during World War II.

Morris Lavine, who represented Kawakita as legal counsel during the trial, brought up the appeal and said that Kawakita could not be considered a traitor because he had renounced his United States citizenship and was a Japanese national at the time he was employed at Oeyama.

Most of the hearing centered around involved legal arrangements between defense attorneys and Assistant U. S. Attorney Kinnison, acting for the government.

Lavine contended that the government and the lower court misinterpreted the meaning of the word "treason" in the Kawakita trial, declaring that Kawakita was a Japanese subject while in Japan because he allegedly had dual citizenship.

Lavine also noted that Kawakita had to be a Japanese citizen before he could obtain employment at Oeyama and as a Japanese

subject he could not commit an act of treason against the United States. He also declared that Kawakita had his name registered on Japanese records so that he would be eligible for employment and that he went to China on company business on a Japanese passport.

Lavine also said that the overt acts for which Kawakita was convicted failed as a matter of law to constitute acts of treason in that none measured up to aid, comfort and adherence to the enemy.

The attorney also contended that the overt acts were not proved by two witnesses as required by law at the trial and that Judge Mathes exercised coercion by refusing to discharge the jury until they had reached a verdict.

After a trial which lasted eleven weeks, the jury debated for eight days before reaching a verdict. During the eight-day period Lavine noted that the jury indicated on several occasions that it was unable to agree.

The three-judge panel, consisting of Judges Albert Lee Stephens, Homer T. Bone and William E. Orr, was expected to take the case under advisement after hearing arguments supporting the conviction of Kawakita from Assistant U. S. Attorney Kinnison.

It was noted that the appellate court has three courses of action; it can affirm the lower court verdict; it can reverse the judgment and order a new trial; and it can reserve judgment and discharge the defendant.

Plan to Speed Action on Claims Of Aged Issei

LOS ANGELES — Consideration for elderly and needy Issei who have filed claimed under the Evacuation Claims Act has been assured by the Department of Justice, it was learned this week by the Japanese American Citizens League.

As a result of a policy recently declared by the Department of Justice, claimants over the age of sixty-five, who reside in or near Los Angeles, and who are in dire need of money, may request the local field office for an immediate hearing on their claims.

Such claimants should write a letter to William W. Palmer, Attorney-in-Charge, Department of Justice Claims Division, 808 Federal Building, Los Angeles 12, California, stating their age, residence and need of money, and requesting a hearing. Other circumstances indicating the need for an early or immediate hearing will also be considered by Mr. Palmer on an individual basis, it was disclosed.

Mrs. Anne Otake Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO — Mrs. Anne Otake, recording secretary of the Chicago JACL chapter, passed away Sunday evening, Nov. 12th, in Chicago.

Mrs. Otake was very active in the local chapter since her residence in this city from Los Angeles several years ago. Her husband, Paul, is the executive secretary of the Chicago ADC.

Services were held at the First Baptist Church on Nov. 16th, officiated by the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, pastor.

Start Investigation Into Issei's Death

TULARE, Calif.—An investigation has been started into the circumstances surrounding the death of Iwakichi Watanabe, 69, on Nov. 10 in a Tulare hospital.

Coroner Roy Brooks launched the inquiry after a doctor who attended Watanabe at the county hospital indicated that death may have resulted from a skull fracture.

Watanabe, who lived on the Sierra Vista ranch near Delano, had no known relatives.

Twelve Japanese Americans To Serve in Isle Legislature; Okino Election Called Surprise

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—The same number of Nisei—12—who served in the 1949-50 Territorial Legislature will be sworn into the new legislature next February.

But the division of the dozen men will be slightly altered as a result of the November 7 elections. Instead of two Nisei senators, there will be three; instead of ten representatives, there will be nine.

Eight of the 12 Nisei legislators elected or reelected are Republicans and four are Democrats—the same party line-up as during the past biennium.

The three Nisei senators will be the largest number of their racial group ever to serve simultaneously in the 15 member senate.

Senator Wilfred C. Tsukiyama (R), Honolulu attorney, and Senator Toshio Ansai (R), Maui farm and dairy manager, will be joined by a newcomer, Hilo attorney Tom Okino (D).

Okino's election was somewhat of a surprise on the island of Hawaii, where he polled the highest vote among three senatorial candidates. The former county attorney entered the race after he failed to receive an appointment to a circuit judgeship from President Truman.

Tsukiyama was reelected to his second term in the senate, polling second highest among six candidates on Oahu. Ansai, a holdover senator, was not up for reelection.

Four newcomers are among the nine Nisei who were elected to the new House of Representatives. They are Kaneo Kishimoto (D), Maui; Clarence Y. Shimamura (R) and Yasutaka Fukushima (R), Oahu 5th district, and Wallace Otsuka (R), Kauai.

Incumbent Nisei who were re-elected are Reps. Thomas T. Sakakihara (R) and Takao (Joe) Yamauchi (R), East Hawaii; Mitsuyuki Kido (D) and Steere G. Noda (D), Oahu 5th district, and Noboru Miyake (R), Kauai.

Mitsuyuki Kido, Honolulu real estate broker, was reelected to his third house term by the largest vote of any candidate in his district. His first place victory surprised some politicians who thought his strength in the Oahu 5th district had been waning.

It is possible he may be chosen the Democratic floor leader in the new house.

Nisei GI Cited For War Heroism

TOKYO—The award of a Bronze Star with a "V" for heroism in combat has been awarded to Cpl. Masakichi Takara of Hawaii, a member of the 34th Infantry Regiment, it was announced here last week.

Sen. McCarran Will Expedite Citizenship Bill, Says Masaoka

Reports "Assurance" From Chairman of Judiciary Committee

SACRAMENTO—Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL ADC regional director, told the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council meeting on Nov. 12 that he has received "personal assurance" from Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., that the latter will work in the coming short session of Congress for the passage of legislation to open naturalization to resident Japanese and other resident aliens now ineligible.

Masaoka said he met McCarran last week in Reno, following the latter's reelection to the Senate.

He said that McCarran, who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, volunteered the information that he would seek adoption of the equality in naturalization bill "before I had an opportunity to mention it."

More than 50 delegates and boosters from 17 of the 21 chapters in the district council attend-

ed the one-day meeting at the Hotel El Rancho.

The district council members voted full support to the San Francisco chapter in staging the 12th biennial national convention of JACL in 1952. The 20 chapters voted to send in \$50 in advance registration immediately, giving the San Francisco JACL a working fund of \$1,000. The \$50 will be credited to the individual chapters as part of the registration for official and booster delegates.

The district council delegates chose February, June or November as the most suitable months in which to hold the convention. It was reported that delegates at the national convention had asked that an early summer date be arranged so that delegates with children may be able to take advantage of the school vacation period in which to attend the convention.

The district council also expressed support for the plan to move the national headquarters of the JACL from Salt Lake City back to San Francisco.

Besides those elected to the legislature, 12 Nisei were elected to offices in the various countries.

Dick T. Tanabe (R), and G. N. Enomoto (R) ran without opposition for reelection as Hawaii county treasurer and Maui county clerk, respectively.

Dr. Bud Y. Yoshida, West Hawaii supervisor, was the only Nisei incumbent in a county office to be defeated.

A first-timer who made good was Sakae Takahashi, Honolulu city-county deputy attorney and president of the Nisei veterans' organization Club 100. He and "Sad Sam" Ichinose will be the two Nisei on the seven man Honolulu board — the first time more than one Nisei has served on the most important county board of supervisors in the territory.

The one Nisei now serving, Supervisor Richard M. Kageyama, declined to seek reelection after a bitter controversy arose over his status as a self-admitted former Communist.

Strandees Who Voted in 1946 Japan Elections Win Back Citizenship by Court Decree

Judge Cavanah Rules Occupied Country Is Not-Foreign State

LOS ANGELES—Four Nisei won back American citizenship this week in United States district court at Los Angeles.

Haruko Furuno and Mitsue Masuke, who lost their U. S. nationality by voting in the Japanese general elections in 1946, and George Yoshio Ozasa and Noboru Kato, who served in the Japanese army during the war, were recognized as American citizens by Judge Charles C. Cavanah.

In the election cases Judge Cavanah said that Japan is not a foreign state under its present occupation and that voting in its elections did not constitute a violation of the United States Nationality act.

He refused to accept a statement by Secretary of State Dean Acheson that the State department recognized Japan as a foreign country.

The judge also ruled that both Nisei were under undue influence and confusion in voting and that their action was not voluntary.

In the cases relating to army service, Judge Cavanah ruled that the Nisei were conscripted and their service was not a free act. Young Nisei in Japan before the war and throughout were under coercion by the military, he said.

The Nisei were represented by A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand.

Utah Congressional Members Thank Nisei For Election Support

Messages of appreciation have been received by the Utah Nisei Committee which campaigned for the reelection of Sen. Elbert D. Thomas and Reps. Reva Beck Bosone and Walter K. Granger, incumbent Democrats.

Sen. Thomas was defeated by Wallace K. Bennett, Republican, Salt Lake City businessman, but Reps. Bosone and Granger were reelected.

Sen. Thomas declared that committee "surely did all that could be done."

Mrs. Bosone expressed her appreciation for the support from the Nisei group.

"I am sure that it did much good in bringing the true facts to the people," she declared, "and you are to be commended for your patriotism and honesty in trying to combat the vicious smear campaign that was thrust upon the people in the campaign."

Rep. Granger declared that he was "very grateful" for the support of the Nisei committee.

"If everyone was as appreciative of services rendered them as you fine people it would not be so difficult each election," he said.

Co-chairmen of the Utah Nisei Committee for Thomas, Bosone and Granger were Mas Yano of Salt Lake and George Ryujin of Ogden.

Will Aid Office

DENVER—June Aochi was retained this week as parttime secretary for the reorganized Mountain Plains JACL regional office at 1917 Lawrence St.

Nisei Organize For ICU Campaign In Chicago Area

CHICAGO — Chicago Japanese Americans have organized to raise \$10,000 for Japan International Christian university.

The Rev. George Nishimoto was named general chairman of the local drive at an organizational meeting Oct. 26 at the Ellis community center.

The campaign in this area will begin Jan. 12 with a special kick-off rally and continue through Feb. 28.

A door-to-door canvass will be conducted throughout the city.

Assisting the Rev. Nishimoto will be Jiro Yamaguchi, Togo Tanaka, and Tahei Matsunaga, vice chairmen Shig Wakamatsu, treasurer; Amy Okazaki, secretary; and the following committee chairmen: Dr. Tom Abe and Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, special gifts; Mary Hata, assisted by the Rev. Perry Saito and the Rev. Kohei Takeda, calling committee; Mary Sonoda, prospects list; Jiro Yamaguchi, zoning; the Rev. George Aki, public relations; and Kumeo Yoshinari, special events.

Building of Japan International Christian university has been characterized by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as "one of the most important things America and the outside world can do to create for Japan a future leadership with a humanitarian viewpoint."

Mayor of Portland Assures Welcome to Japanese Bride

PORTLAND, Ore. — A Japanese girl planning to wed a Portland youth has been assured she will receive a welcome in this city by Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee.

Mrs. Lee wrote to Cpl. Wilbur A. Haworth, now fighting in Korea, upon receiving a letter from him asking how Portland would receive his Japanese bride.

She also explained public law No. 717, which permits servicemen to bring aliens into this country as their brides, adding a warning that the marriage must take place before Feb. 18.

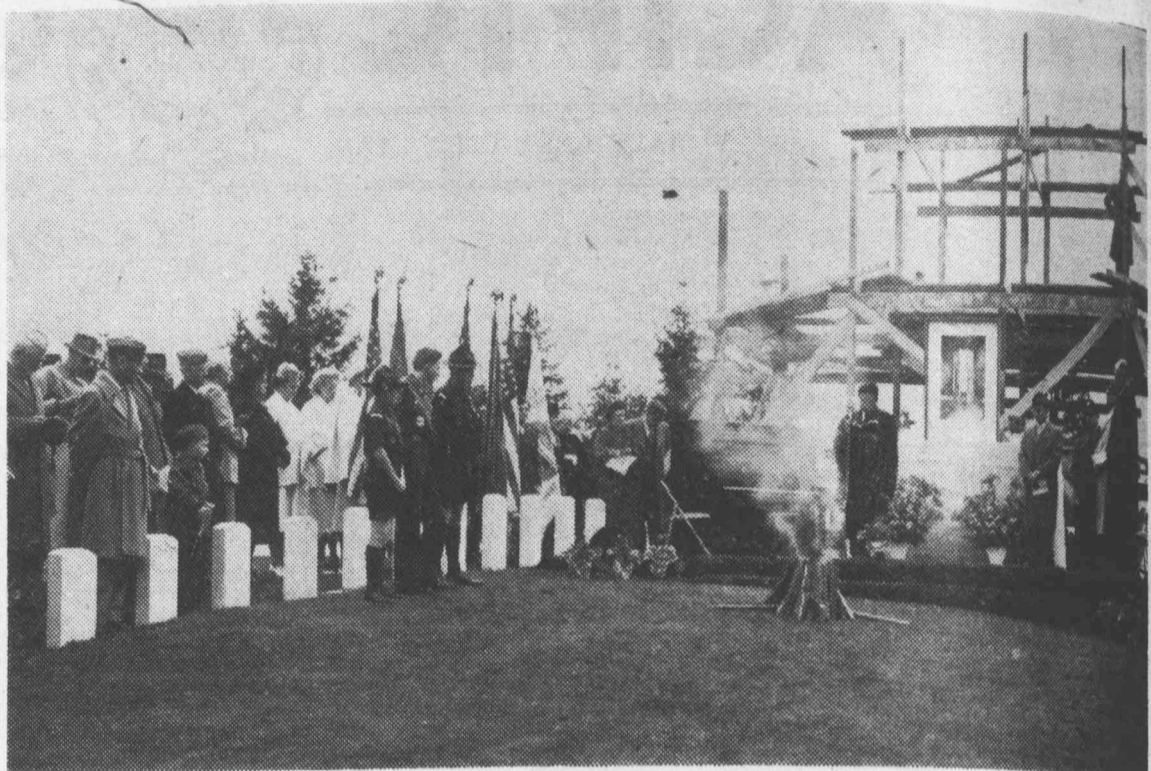
"As to your question about bringing your future wife into the city of Portland and the state of Oregon," Mrs. Lee wrote, "we would be most happy to have you both as residents of this city. In this great northwest of ours, we admire people for what they are and consider good citizenship an attribute which is most desirable."

Nine North California Nisei Enter Training

SACRAMENTO — Nine Nisei from Northern California are among 214 Northern Californians who left on Nov. 11 for Fort Ord, Calif., to enter basic army training.

They are: Mark N. Tsushida, Toshiharu Moriya, Kiyoshi B. Oto, George K. Shimosaka, Shiro Akiyama, James Ikemoto and Ken Iwaki, Sacramento County; Shurei Matsumoto, Yuba County, and Bill Fukumitsu, Sutter County.

Seattle Nisei Join in Armistice Day Rites



Seattle's Japanese Americans participated in Armistice Day rites at Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Washelli at the site of the new Chimes Tower, the memorial which is beginning to rise over the graves of war dead from the Seattle area.

Among the ministers who participated in the services was the Rev. Shoko Masunaga, priest of the Seattle Buddhist church (above), who read about a peace which is the world's ideal. Others on the platform with the Rev. Masunaga

are Robert H. Adelman, Glenn Scarvie, Chaplain Eugene J. Lipman, Clay Nixon, past national commander of the Marine Corps League, and the Rev. Cecil F. Ristow.

Among the Nisei and Issei attending the services were Chairman Sab Ogishima and Vice-chairman Joe Nakatsu of the Nisei Veterans Committee of Seattle and S. Hara, president of the Gold Star Parents Association.

—Photo by Elmer Ogawa.

Girl from Seattle Will Play Title Role in Greek Tragedy

NEW YORK — Eileen Yaeko Nakamura, Sansei ex-Seattelite, will play the title role in a forthcoming Hunter College production of an adaptation of the famous classical Greek tragedy, "Antigone," the school's Theater Workshop announced this week.

Three successive nightly performances are scheduled for November 30 and December 1 and 2 in the Hunter College auditorium on Park Avenue.

A senior majoring in speech and drama, Miss Nakamura last year won wide acclaim for producing and directing a student perfor-

mance of a Kabuki play in English. Two extra performances were given at the special request of Hunter College president George Shuster.

Miss Nakamura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tura Nakamura. Following her graduation in February, Miss Nakamura plans to attend the Yale Graduate School of Drama.

The "Antigone" for which she is now rehearsing is a modern version written by Lewis Galentiere and based on Jean Anouilh's French adaptation of the original by Sophocles.

February Deadline Set for Expiration of GI Brides Act

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Immigration and Naturalization Service this week informed the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee the legal deadline for marriages under the Soldier Brides Act is midnight, EST, February 18, 1951.

The law provides that alien spouses and natural born children of American servicemen and veterans may enter the United States at any time as non-quota immigrants if their marriages occur prior to the deadline.

Chief effect of the measure is to make eligible for immigration into the United States Asian nationals still denied admission under racial restrictions in this country's immigration laws.

Virtually all marriages which have taken place under the act have been between Americans and Japanese nationals.

The act was introduced in the 81st Congress at the request of the ADC. It covered all existing marriages as well as those occurring within six months after the bill's passage.

ADC officials said servicemen and veterans interested in arranging marriages to take advantage of the law "should, as a normal precaution, consider the deadline as February 15, 1951."

The fine technical deadline, set as of Washington time, is 14 hours later in Japan, or 2 p.m., February 19, 1951, Tokyo time. However, one ADC officer said that, because as a matter of policy the government automatically is inclined to rule against an individual if there is any doubt about his coming within any of the time limits set by any federal laws, it would be more practical "not to wait until the very last minute to get married."

Meantime, the ADC said there is a "major need" for Congress to consider extending the Soldier Brides law indefinitely. "When the bill was introduced last year it was

felt occupation of Japan gradually was coming to an end," an ADC officer said.

"But since the outbreak of war in Korea, it is apparent American troops will be stationed in the Orient for a long time to come.

"Most GIs are young, single fellows, and they have as much right to find happiness in Japan or Korea as has the GI in Germany or the civilian young man in the United States.

"Korean and Japanese brides, of course, will not be eligible to enter the United States with their husbands if they are married after the expiration of the Soldier Brides act. But there are going to be marriages, of some type, as long as young Americans are stationed in the Orient.

"The only compassionate approach to their problems will be to enact permanent Soldier Brides' legislation."

The ADC has already indicated it would urge an indefinite extension of the Soldier Brides act either during the short session of Congress, which meets Nov. 27, or early in the 82nd Congress, which will convene in January.

Nisei Veterans March in Parade In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Approximately 100 Nisei ex-GIs marched with the colors of the famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team in the Armistice Day parade in Los Angeles.

The marchers were led by Henry Oyesato, George Miki and Tak Nakaki.

Oyesato and Miki, two veterans from Hawaii, are among the leading actors in MGM's story of the 442nd Combat Team, "Go for Broke."

Two Tule Lake Renunciants File Court Cases

Sue to Obtain Right to Return To United States

LOS ANGELES — Two Tule Lake renunciants in Japan have filed suit in Los Angeles Federal court asking to return to the United States and petitioning for return of their American citizenship.

The case for Tadao Adachi and Yukiko Adachi was filed by A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, Los Angeles attorneys.

They seek return to this country under a special provision of the United States Nationality act which provides that American-born citizens who lost their United States citizenship may file a court case in the federal court of the area in which they claim residence, if they charge loss of their citizenship was not voluntary.

The act further provides that upon filing of such claims they may be permitted to return to the United States to be a witness in their own court case.

Attend Bazaar

CLEVELAND — A large crowd attended the Japanese American community's bazaar on Nov. 3 at the IOOF hall.

The Cleveland JACL was one of the sponsoring groups.

Proceeds will go toward the Japan Relief drive.

Seven Nisei Spend Final Leaves Before Going Overseas

LOS ANGELES — Seven Nisei bound for overseas duty with their unit have been spending their final leave in Southern California before reporting to the Army Port of Embarkation at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

The seven were called into training in September as members of the enlisted reserves.

They are Sgt. 1st Class Tom Nagata, Indio; Sgt. Yuichi Hirata and Sgt. Major Nakase, Los Angeles; Sgt. Tom Matsumoto, Pasadena; Cpl. Torao Kusaba, Venice; Cpl. Yosaku Endo, San Fernando; and Cpl. Atsushi Ishida, San Marino.

Utahn Completes Basic Training

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — Pvt. Nobuo Mori of Brigham City recently completed his Air Force basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio, Tex., according to word received here.

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Kitaoka May Be First Nisei In Navy Air Arm

LOS ANGELES—When he completes his present flight training, Cadet Harvey N. Kitaoka, 24, of Los Angeles will be the first Nisei to wear the gold wings of a U. S. Navy pilot, the Rafu Shimpo reported this week.

Cadet Kitaoka is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is taking primary flight training. When he completes his flight training at Pensacola and Corpus Christi, Kitaoka will be a full-fledged navy airman and will be assigned to duty with the fleet.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kitadren of Mr. and Mrs. Norma Kitaoka of Los Angeles. The family lived in Venice, Calif., before the evacuation.

Young Harvey attended high school at the Jerome relocation center in Arkansas and graduated from Waller high school in Chicago where the family first relocated. He attended Wright junior college before enlisting in the army, serving 18 months overseas.

After receiving his honorable discharge he enrolled at the University of Illinois where he received his degree in mechanical engineering last summer. He enlisted in the navy shortly afterward and entered the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight school at Pensacola, graduating last week.

In a letter to Kitaoka's parents Navy Captain W. K. Berner, commanding officer at Pensacola, declared: "During his 16-week pre-flight course, he has demonstrated by his attitude and diligence that he possesses the high qualifications necessary to become a naval officer and pilot."

New York Pushes ADC Fund Drive

NEW YORK CITY—The New York JACL renewed its efforts to raise ADC funds this week in an effort to send the chapter over the top in raising its \$4,000 quota by the end of November.

An additional \$1,600 must be raised to complete the quota, according to Frank Okazaki, drive chairman.

Dr. Masa Takami and Kyujiro Fuchigami are honorary chairmen. Team captains are Tom Hayashi, Michi Kageyama, Blanche Ishida, Loren Kitazono, Mrs. May Hirata, Toshi Sasaki, Gerald Kubo, Woody Asai and Okazaki.

Teams of volunteer canvassers have been making personal calls on Japanese Americans and others to solicit their help.

Also on the drive committee are Chiz Ikeda and Maude Yamasaki, secretaries; Shig Kariya and Mitty Kimura, auditors; Ina Sugihara and Mitsu Yasuda, publicity; and Aki Hayashi, Kaz Nomura and Sachi Tanaka.

Forty-six prominent Easterners are acting as sponsors.

Three Volunteers

DENVER—Three young Denver youths are among the volunteers for the Army Air Corps who left last week for training at San Antonio, Tex.

The three, Paul Takahashi, Jack Kuge and Jim Kuga, are recent high school graduates.

Lehman Elected Despite Vote Against McCarran's Proposal

By I. H. GORDON

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week hailed the reelection of Sen. Herbert Lehman (D., N.Y.) as a vindication of "liberal statesmanship and a genuine concern for human liberties."

Sen. Lehman scored what can be regarded only as an upset victory for a Democrat in light of the national conservative trend, especially where the voting hinged upon the "fair deal" or "liberal" outlook of the incumbent candidates.

Elsewhere in the nation, many liberal candidates were pointing with pride to their support of the McCarran Subversives Act as an indication that they were as convinced as the most conservative congressman that this nation was



LOS ANGELES—Katsuma Mukaeda, long an active supporter of the JACL ADC, is shown receiving his recognition certificate from Mike M. Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, at the special awards dinner on Nov. 12 at the Hotel Clark at which Southern California Issei were honored for their role in the JACL ADC program. At the left is Ernest A. Tolin, U. S. attorney for Southern California, who was the guest speaker at the program which was attended by approximately 100 Nisei and Issei community leaders.—Photo by Toyo Miyatake studio.

Mike Masaoka Pays Tribute To Issei Backers of JACL

LOS ANGELES — Some ninety JACL-ADC supporters, half of them Issei community leaders of Southern California, were paid tribute by Mike Masaoka, JACL-ADC national legislative director, at a special awards dinner sponsored by the Pacific Southwest JACL district council on Nov. 12.

Recognition certificates inscribed with the names of those who had in the past few years been responsible for successful financial drives in their respective communities were presented by Masaoka who said:

"Your interest in the welfare of your fellow man and your willingness to sacrifice your time, efforts, and money towards this end exemplifies your pioneer spirit which contributed so vastly to the building of the West."

Masaoka pointed out that while beautiful trophies and awards are given to participants in athletic events, seldom is due recognition given to those who seek to advance the status of their fellow men.

"This gathering is particularly appropriate to acknowledge the services and sacrifices of the Issei and Nisei in their working together toward a common objective, the advancement of their lot in American society," he added.

Responding for the recipients of the certificates, particularly the Issei ADC workers, Katsuma Mukaeda, who was chairman of the national JACL-ADC meeting held in conjunction with the JACL Biennial Convention in Chicago on Sept. 28, 1950, expressed his sincere appreciation in acknowledging the recognition award. He in turn commended the JACL-ADC for its accomplishments in the past few years, and its Nisei leaders who have accepted the responsibility of striving for equality of status and opportunity for all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Addressing the Issei, Mukaeda outlined the deliberations of the Chicago convention sessions and pointed to the sincere attitude with which the Nisei delegates faced the task ahead.

The Hon. Ernest A. Tolin, U. S. Attorney for Southern California

and guest speaker of the evening, told of the functions of his office serving all of California south from Madera County. He indicated his sympathetic interest in the problems of the Japanese Americans, complimenting them on their unusual record of law-abidingness, and invited any Issei or Nisei to call at his office to discuss whatever problem he may have.

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, newly elected JACL national treasurer, resigned from his post as chairman of the District Council and in a brief ceremony presented the gavel to his successor, Ken Dyo of Pasadena, who had served as the District Council's first vice chairman. Uta Shimotsuka, accompanied by Haru Yoshimoto, both of West Los Angeles, entertained with songs. Tats Kushida, regional director, was master of ceremonies.

During the afternoon business sessions, the Pacific Southwest District Council, with thirteen of its sixteen chapters represented unanimously adopted the 1951 ADC quota of \$22,775. It was announced that the ADC drive in 1950 attained \$23,311.86 towards its goal of \$24,875.

Sam Ishikawa, staff member assigned to the JACL evacuation claims program, and Attorney Frank Chuman, chairman of the National JACL committee on evacuation claims, reported on the progress of the claims program of the Department of Justice.

Nisei is Youngest Student at Utah

Youngest student on the University of Utah campus is Alice Chagako Aramaki, 16-year-old French major.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Aramaki, she has lived in Salt Lake City for the past three years. She is a native of Los Angeles.

The young Nisei was pictured chatting with Mrs. Ellis Shipp Musser, 71, the school's oldest student, in a recent issue of the Salt Lake Tribune.

Flower Grower Files Suit Against City Of San Francisco

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A suit has been filed against the City and County of San Francisco by Alice M. Koyano of Mountain View for \$3800 in damages sustained in the removal of carnation plants.

In the suit filed in Superior court on Nov. 3 it was charged that the damages were sustained through the removal of the plants to a new location when notice was given that they were located on property which was to be dug up to lay the new Hetch Hetchy pipeline.

Honor War Dead

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif.—The second annual Nisei Veterans Memorial Service was held here on Oct. 29 under the sponsorship of the San Benito County JACL at the local hall.

Veteran of 442nd Comes Home To Hawaii After Escape From Enemy in Korean Conflict

HONOLULU, T. H.—Cpl. Jack C. Arakawa, who turned up alive after being reported as the first war casualty of Hawaii, came home to his family in Honolulu Nov. 13.

He was met at the airport by his Italian war-bride wife, Lia, and their two children, Mary Lou and Jack, Jr. Accompanying them were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Makari Arakawa.

The Nisei corporal told of his 97-day experience as a prisoner of North Koreans, culminating in his rescue in October by South Korean and American troops.

Arakawa landed in Korea on July 2 as a member of the 19th infantry regiment of the 24th division.

He arrived at the Kum river on the night of July 15 and early the next morning swung into action as a machine gunner. After pouring 500 rounds of ammunition at the enemy, he was grazed on the chest

by a North Korean bullet.

He blacked out, falling into a rice paddy. Apparently taken for dead by North Korean soldiers, he was unmolested and after darkness managed to make his way to the hills.

Later, he slipped into a small village held by North Korean troops and changed his clothing to appear like a farmer. He had his head shaved before leaving Japan and passed unnoticed in the village.

"The North Koreans all shave their heads," he said, "while the South Koreans wear their hair long."

After traveling for two miles, however, he was captured. Korean officers and men who questioned him thought he was a Japanese soldier.

He told them he was an American and fighting for the United Nations, which brought the reply that the UN was helping the Communists.

For 38 days he was made to carry ammunition, marching for 16 straight hours on one day with only a few breaks. He was fed rice and hot soup twice a day. Once in a great while, he said, he got a bit of pork and beef.

During his journey, Arakawa said, he met five other Hawaiian soldiers and some mainland Nisei troops captured by North Koreans.

He was later transferred to a prison camp at Seoul, and then moved to another camp at Pyongyang. The prisoners were forced to walk the 270 miles to the Pyongyang camp which was a huge school building.

On Oct. 16 the Communists were told to move the prisoners to a point near the Manchurian front. Previous to this time five of the prisoners engineered an escape plan. Leaving the camp for their march to the railway station where they were to wait for transportation, they broke away and cut into an alley next to the school building.

They stood against a wall until the others passed. Then the five ran through the street and made their way to an empty house. Their only food was 15 pounds of flour, two apples, several slices of bread and a 20-gallon bottle of water. They spent five days in the house.

Then one morning Cpl. Arakawa heard the clanging of church bells and noise in the streets. He looked through a crack and saw South Korean flags flying. The prisoners made their way from the house and were welcomed by a South Korean corporal.

He was later transferred to a field hospital near Taejon and then shipped to a hospital in Tokyo.

The Nisei weighed 165 pounds before his capture but dropped to 120 pounds during his 97 days as a POW.

He will be assigned to duty at Fort Shafter in Hawaii.

Arakawa is a veteran of the 442nd combat team.

Nisei Represents San Francisco at White House Meet

SAN FRANCISCO—Bill Muramatsu will be one of two San Franciscans at the White House Dec. 3 to 7 for the president's conference on youth problems.

The San Francisco State college student has been active in numerous youth projects in the city. He is on the membership committee of the Buchanan St. YM-YWCA and works with young adult groups at the Pine St. Methodist church. He is also treasurer of the local JACL.

Sylvia Baquie, Mills college freshman, will be the other San Francisco delegate.

"I want to go into social work and at the White House conference I feel I can learn more about it, what the challenges are and what short-comings exist," Muramatsu said. "I hope to find out, in some measure, what we can contribute to improve it."

The Nisei first worked on community activities when he went to the WRA center at Topaz, Utah. While there he worked in a hospital and did community work in his spare time. He helped organize the camp's Christmas programs.

In 1944 he joined the Army and served with a medical group in Italy. Upon his release in 1946 he went to an aircraft school.

He is now intent upon his social service work, however; so he is attending San Francisco State under the GI bill.

Slate Nomination Of New Officers

CENTERVILLE, Calif.—Nomination of 1951 officers will be the main business on the agenda of the Southern Alameda County JACL when it meets Friday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p. m. at Hansen hall.

The nomination committee will submit candidates for office, and further nominations will be accepted from the floor.

State fair prizes won by successful Nisei exhibitors will be awarded by a representative of the county board of supervisors of Alameda county.

A report on a Japanese benefit movie to be presented sometime in December will be given by Yutaka Handa, chairman.

Mrs. Yoshimi Nakamura will report on plans for a children's Christmas party.

Also slated for discussion is the Pioneer Recognition day event scheduled for December.

83 Los Angeles Nisei Groups Will Raise Xmas Cheer Funds

LOS ANGELES — Eighty-three organizations with a total membership of more than 3,000 will join in an all-Nisei Thanksgiving charity ball at Zenda ballroom on the evening of Nov. 23 to raise funds for the local Christmas Cheer fund.

The Club Service Bureau, clearing house for Nisei club activities, will sponsor the event. Part of the proceeds will be diverted for the bureau's operating expenses.

Now in its third year, the Christmas Cheer fund committee has set a \$1,000 goal.

In its first year the committee aided 238 persons with food and toys valued at \$300 and \$434.40 in

cash. The following year 293 persons received aid amounting to \$730 in cash and food and toys valued at more than \$500, according to Sam Ishikawa, committee chairman.

More than 300 persons will be helped this year, Ishikawa said. Names are supplied by the Los Angeles county bureau of public welfare.

Money, food and toys are gathered, packaged and delivered by volunteer Nisei workers.

The Club Service Bureau is headed by Sue Takimoto, director. On its staff are Terry Kuwara, Dottie Kikuchi, May Hirai, Jean Maehara and Yosh Hino.

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Civil Rights by Ballot

Shortly after the Nov. 7 elections, the Portland Oregonian presented a map showing precinct voting on the civil rights ordinance which was rejected by the city. The vote was 61,058 "yes" to 76,444 "no," the measure thus losing by a percentage of roughly 65 to 45 per cent.

The Oregonian attempted to analyze the voting and came to some general conclusions: affirmative votes were strongest in those areas of greatest wealth and presumed education, in addition to those residential areas occupied by Negroes. While no detailed analysis was possible, a number of interesting overall conclusions could be drawn.

Precincts approving the civil rights ordinance were widely scattered throughout the city, as were those in strong opposition to it. In some instances precincts which favored it were bordered by precincts strongly in opposition. There were no large areas totally in favor or opposed.

Major concentrations of precincts voting solidly for the civil rights proposal were around Reed college and the University of Portland, where a higher degree of education on social problems can be presumed, and in the Williams avenue Negro district. A number of other precincts voting favorably were those in the wealthier districts, where one can generally assume a higher rate of education as well as of wealth for its residents.

Another noticeable trend was the negative vote in areas where Negroes form sizeable minorities in lower income residential districts. In these sections where tensions are closer at hand, the vote was often strongly against the proposed ordinance to recognize the civil rights of their Negro neighbors.

The vote thus indicated (and again these conclusions can only be of a general nature) that where there is economic competition, there is more prejudice. There is neither social nor housing competition between racial groups in the more expensive housing districts. In the middle and lower income groups, there is competition for housing, for jobs and positions. Daily tensions, based upon economic needs, can often degenerate into attitudes and actions of a discriminatory nature.

There were, of course, exceptions to these general statements which could not be explained. Precinct No. 6, described by the Oregonian as "a section including many taverns, low-rate hotels, houses of prostitution and a focal point for much racial tension because of economic competition between the whites and Negroes who live there," voted for the ordinance. The Oregonian said the result could not be attributed solely to the Negro residents, as much of that population is transient.

Meanwhile, despite the defeat of the ordinance at the polls, the vote was not so largely negative as to dishearten its proponents. The total of more than 60,000 affirmative votes indicates a large section of the population, distributed throughout the city, believes in backing up minority rights through legislation. The campaign against the ordinance was vicious. The large affirmative balloting indicates that the proposal can be passed if it is presented to the electorate again.

Hawaiian Election Note

An attempt by the governor of Hawaii, Ingram Stainback, to woo the votes of persons of Japanese ancestry in the territory may be said to have backfired since Mr. Stainback's candidate for delegate, William B. Cobb, was defeated by the incumbent, Joseph R. Farrington, in the Nov. 7 election.

Gov. Stainback's injection of Mike M. Masaoka's name into the campaign in an attempt to influence Japanese American voters was an obvious attempt to rescue his candidate. The governor's use of Mr. Masaoka's name in speeches during the final week of the campaign as part of an attack on Delegate Farrington also smacked of desperation. In addition, a political ad which appeared in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin of Nov. 6 and sponsored by the Cobb Campaign Committee also used Mr. Masaoka's name, inferring that the JACL ADC representative had accomplished more in Washington than the delegate from Hawaii.

Gov. Stainback probably was as accurate in his quote of Mr. Masaoka as he was in his declaration that his candidate, William Cobb, had prevented the mass internment of Hawaii's residents of Japanese ancestry while serving as an army officer in the territory in World War II. It is to be doubted if any such mass evacuation and detention, as that which occurred on the west coast, ever was contemplated in Hawaii.

Any use of Mr. Masaoka's name or that of the JACL ADC in the Hawaiian campaign, was of course, unauthorized. Mr. Masaoka and the JACL ADC did not endorse any candidates, either on the mainland or on Hawaii. It was unfortunate that Mr. Masaoka and the JACL ADC were not fully informed before the election of the nature of the campaign being conducted by Gov. Stainback and the Cobb Campaign Committee so that any erroneous impressions which were created could have been corrected.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Red Tape and Evacuee Claims

As far as the evacuation claims program is concerned, the mountain is laboring and producing only mite.

The Justice Department's evacuation claims section has spent some \$250,000 to date in investigating and adjudicating claims and has approved payments for only an approximate \$25,000. In plainer figures, it is costing at the present rate of adjudication \$10 for every \$1 approved for payment to evacuees of Japanese ancestry for the business and property losses which they suffered as a direct consequence of the Army-ordered mass evacuation of 1942.

It must be assumed that the 80th Congress which passed the Evacuation Claims Act by unanimous vote back in 1948 was not contemplating the institution of extensive and expensive litigations between individual evacuees and the government. The congressmen recognized that the 115,000 evacuees of Japanese ancestry sustained great financial loss as a result of the unprecedented racial mass evacuation and the law was looked on as a means of providing some measure of indemnification.

Nearly 25,000 claims were filed by individual evacuees before the Jan. 2, 1950 deadline and these claims asked for a total of more than \$130,000,000. Total losses suffered by the west coast evacuees have been estimated at more than \$300,000,000 but the terms of the Evacuation Claims Act limited the claims to accountable business and property losses with no provision for such things as expected profits or salaries.

Of this total of nearly 25,000 claims which has been in the hands of the Justice Department's evacuation claims section since last January, less than 500 have been processed to date and probably less than 100 paid. This lethargic pace has given rise to the observation that under present procedures the evacuation claims program will not be completed in twenty years.

The tangle of red tape which involves the Justice Department's evacuation claims section is not unlike the elaborate procedures which have been developed to protect the taxpayer's money in other situations involving litigants who hope to collect damages from the government. Here again, it should be stressed that the original intent of the evacuee claims program is being overlooked.

The Justice Department, in administering the program, has been hamstrung to some extent by a penny-wise, pound-foolish policy in Congress which is illustrated by the fact that the funds appropriated for administration are totally inadequate and provide only for a skeleton program.

The Bureau of the Budget originally recommended that \$5,300,000 be appropriated for the 1951 fiscal year but because of cutbacks in domestic appropriations the final figure is now \$1,300,000, of which \$300,000 is earmarked for administration. As a result of the small budget any plans for the expansion of the adjudication machinery through the establishment of field offices in centers of Japanese American population apparently have been abandoned. Only two field offices are in operation at present, in Los Angeles and San Francisco, which means that evacuees residing outside of California may have to wait a long time before their claims can be considered.

Even with the limited funds for administration, it would appear that the process of adjudication of the claims could be expedited if the bottlenecks which are now throttling the program were removed. The biggest of the bottlenecks is the insistence on the sort of rules of evidence which are required in courts of law. Proof of purchase and ownership of such things as refrigerators and other household goods which were sold at the time of the evacuation have been asked of the claimants. Even in cases involving businesses and loss of business property the whole atmosphere of the mass evacuation situation was not conducive to normal business procedure.

Another bottleneck is that all cases adjudicated by Justice Department attorneys in the two field offices are subjected to review in

Washington before payment is authorized and the insistence on a rigid policy of observing technical rules of evidence permeates the whole structure of the evacuation claims section.

There are reported to be more than a dozen attorneys employed in the Los Angeles field office alone but under the vresent method of procedure even the most overworked of these attorneys cannot handle on the average of more than one claim a week. In recent weeks it is reported that at least two of these attorneys have quit this evacuation claims work which must be as frustrating to those adjudicating the claims under the present system as it is to the evacuee who is awaiting some action on his claim.

For example, it has been reported that in one case involving less than \$1,000 in losses 75 pages of transcripts and other legal documents were required during the adjudication process. Since the attorney representing the claimant is limited by law to a fee of 10 per cent of the claim, it is obvious that his expenses will be greater than the eventual fee he will receive.

Just as racial mass evacuation was an occurrence without precedence, it seems that the administration of the evacuation claims program is suffering from a similar lack of precedent. In the absence of any guideposts, the administrators have adapted the program to that of litigations involving the government.

The suggestion has been made that a committee of the Congress institute an investigation of the claims program to determine just what can be done to accelerate the process so that justice, already delayed, can be done while the original claimants are still alive.

Previously, such a suggestion for a review of the program was being withheld because of the unwillingness of those concerned with the claims program, such as the JACL, to rock the boat since there was always the possibility that the entire program might then come to a halt. The present status of the claims situation is such that unless something is done to accelerate the process the completion of the program is not in the foreseeable future.

The few claims which have been paid to date have all been in the class below \$2,500. Of the claims which were filed approximately 14,000 were for sums of \$2,500 or less. None of the nearly 10,000 claims of more than \$2,500 (at least one claim is for more than \$1,000,000) has been adjudicated and paid. Any payments of more than \$2,500 will require a private bill in Congress while sums of less than \$2,500 can be paid directly by the Justice Department from the money already appropriated for that purpose. The economic status of some of the evacuees at the time of the evacuation is reflected in the fact that there are nearly 5,000 claims of from \$5,000 to \$25,000 and 700 from \$25,000 to \$100,000 and more than 70 of more than \$100,000.

It was with a view toward accelerating the program that the JACL's national council suggested in Chicago recently that a form of lump sum payment be instituted, if Congress were willing to consider an amendment to the present claims law. The JACL's proposal is that every evacuee, not just those who filed claims, who was 18 years of age on Feb. 19, 1942 receive \$500 and that those between the ages of 12 and 18 on that date be given \$100. This suggestion was based on the premise that every evacuee suffered personal and property losses of at least \$500. Under this proposal these lump sum payments of \$500 and \$100 are to be subtracted from any payments received under the evacuation claims law if such payments are greater than the lump sum received.

It should be noted, however, that the present mood of Congress is not such as to provide any grounds for optimism that a proposal for lump sum payments will receive serious consideration. Incidentally, the only member of Congress on record in favor of lump sum payments to evacuees, Rep. Helen

(Continued on page 6)

MINORITY WEEK

Changing Times

One of America's smallest minorities is the Hindu. But in certain sections of California where they live in some number, sentiment against them in years gone by has been as strong as it ever was against persons of Japanese or Chinese ancestry.

The changing times were reflected, however, last Tuesday when a town in Imperial valley, Westmorland, elected Dalip S. Saund over three other candidates for the post of justice of the peace.

Saund became a naturalized American citizen about two years ago, first Hindu to do so in Imperial county. He got his bachelor of science degree at Punjab university in Lahore, his MS in mathematics at the University of California in 1922 and then his Ph.D. And then (this might sound familiar to a lot of Nisei) he went to the Imperial valley in 1926 and went into farming.

Hindus were not accorded the right of naturalization until 1943, and until that time they were subject to the California anti-alien land act.

The Victims

It isn't only the Nisei, the Negro, the Mexican American who is the victim of racial prejudice. Or the member of any other minority group.

Sometimes it's the person who backs up the person or group against whom prejudice is shown. Persons of the majority group who fought for the Nisei in the 1942 evacuation know about that. So does Federal Judge Waties J. Waring, who's been subjected to vilification and abuse and violence for daring to protect Negro rights.

Or take the case of Ruth Brown, city librarian in Bartlesville, Okla., for the past 31 years.

In recent years Miss Brown has begun to express her deep beliefs in racial democracy through positive action. She has worked with CORE, worked to help Negroes gain their rights in stores and other public places.

Apparently this was enough to set the old rumors flying. Miss Brown, it was said, was subversive. Proof? She had The Nation and The New Republic on the library shelves.

Irate townspeople called for an investigation. A "citizens' committee" was organized. And the city commission came into line.

The commissioners revoked an old ordinance which had created the city library board (the existing board had backed up Miss Brown), passed a new one making the board and the librarian responsible to the commissioners and provided for firing of the librarian by the commission.

The old board members were fired. A new one was named with E. R. Christopher, one-time American Legion Americanism chairman for the state as its head.

Mayor E. S. Dunaway asked Miss Brown to appear before the city commissioners. When the meeting was over, Miss Brown was without a job.

Insubordination, said Mayor Dunaway.

Miss Brown's friends think otherwise.

Another "first" was rung up in Seattle Nov. 7. Charles M. Stokes, Republican attorney, did it by becoming the first Negro ever elected to the state legislature.

He was also the first Negro to serve as vice chairman of the Young Republican National Federation.

Record Maker

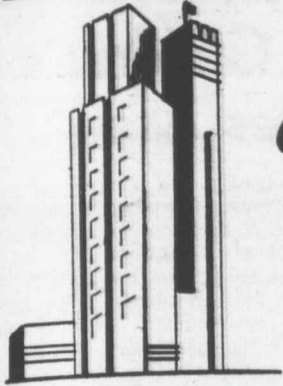
Dr. Ralph Bunche, who goes quietly along garnering new honors all the time, has been accorded another: national chairman of the community organizations' committee for Brotherhood week, to be sponsored Feb. 18-25 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Four R's

Add another "R" to the reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, says Dr. Stewart G. Cole, western educational director for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Make it a course in relations—human relations, that is. Children should get training in intercultural relations beginning with their first year of school, says

(Continued on page 5)



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Betrayal on the West Coast

Once in the dim, dark past of yesteryear, we endured an evacuation from the West Coast.

Back in 1942, when we left our homes and firesides, a little something in each of us died. We lost a little more than homes, jobs, material comforts, and community—a bit of an unknown quality which can never be repaired or replaced.

How can anyone forget those grim days and bewildered nights. Those were the months of inquisition and indecision, the weeks of fear and uncertainty, the days of doubt and despair, and the moments of misery and defeat.

Then, we were "suspect-citizens" and an ominous shadow of doubt was cast over our past lives and gloomily reached out into our future.

Stern-faced Federal agents and heavily-armed guards herded both Nisei and Issei alike, into barbed-wire enclosures.

Then it was that the JACL was at its nadir of existence. It was sort of a sinking sun on a setting horizon. There was grumbling from every quarter and cynicism from many mouths.

The bulk of the clamor was against the JACL. The agitation was vociferous and sustained, echoing from one Assembly Center to the other. Heads had to roll on the guillotine and wild-eyes, bombastic oratory was the order of the day.

All this...and more...you must remember.

Each relocation center had a "secret committee" to point out and label the guilty "Benedict Arnolds" in their camp. A standard of chastisement was established and a drastic course of action was outlined. A few JACL stalwarts did get rousted around, worked over with heavy fists and blunt clubs, and roundly cursed in a dozen languages. A few broken legs, bloody noses and bruised bodies were registered on casualty lists.

A special "black list" was prepared, containing mostly JACL members' names, who were supposed to be slugged or slain when the war was over.

When peace did come in 1945, many tempers had cooled and simmered down; many of the grievances were forgotten and dismissed. The conspirators went back to their prewar pattern of life and took up where they left off in 1942.

In Retrospect . . . Issei Failures

In the last five years, the Nisei have had a lot of time to think over and analyze the entire evacuation picture. We have been able to see many matters in their proper perspective.

Much of the blame can be laid at the door of a few un-thinking and glibble Issei. After screening the entire Japanese community, the FBI and Justice Department found persons who either had pro-Japan sentiments or committed pro-Japan acts. The round-up revealed that all such "suspects" were Issei. They were hustled off to internment camps. Because of these interneers, the authorities in charge decided the entire Japanese American community could not be trusted and was moved inland.

There was nothing sinister or planned about the way Issei thought or felt. Rather, it was an inevitable position, being unable to become American citizens, unable to become property owners, and unable to be accepted as an equal in the areas in which they lived. Unwittingly, the Issei embraced the ideology of the Japan war machine and became its unofficial sympathizers. The Japanese propagandists did their work well and deceived several well-meaning Issei to place themselves in precarious positions.

We all know there was no sabotage or direct espionage on the part of the Issei. The Japanese warlords conducted a psychological warfare program among the Japanese in this country and succeeded. The Nisei were helpless, but we looked on and accepted the handiwork of the Issei.

The damage was done. The suspects were locked up and the rest of us were shipped to assembly centers with just a few pathetic bits of luggage in our hands.

It is now 1950 and the shoe is on the other foot.

The Nisei now pay the bills, write the checks, and make the decisions. In many ways, we are in the same position today as were the Issei a decade ago. It is possible to be trapped into another embarrassing situation.

I refer to the Red menace.

The Nisei, as all minority races, are susceptible to Marxian indoctrination. Moscow agents specialize in seeking out groups in which the seeds of discontent have been sown.

Nisei are more wary and conservative than their elders. They are harder to fool or deceive. There is a segment, however, who clamor and demand "liberal" and "progressive" ideas and it is this unrest that falls perfectly into the Commie pattern for conquest.

A few misguided Nisei in Hawaii are leaders in the Commie apparatus there and some are said to belong to mainland "cells." In the next crisis, when the net is laid for subversives, we may find a few Nisei behind the bars.

Seeds of Treason

How do people get involved? How do the Communists operate? This revealing story is told in the book, "Seeds of Treason," by Lasky & Toledano.

I think every Nisei should read this engrossing story of how Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers joined the movement. It is written very interestingly and vividly describes how people get caught into the tenacles of such a sinister group.

The Red philosophy gives a "raison d'etre," a driving impetus, to the people who work under its banner. It gives reason and satisfaction to the misguided, offers a purpose to an otherwise dull and colorless life, with overtones of intrigue and mystery. No sacrifice is too great nor any crime too ponderous for them to commit for the "cause."

I recommend this book highly to all Nisei so we will be sure to avoid the pitfalls of today.

The crucible of bitter past experience should make us wary. This book will tell you what to look for and why.

MINORITY WEEK

(Continued from page 4)
Dr. Cole. Then they will be immune to the diseases of prejudice.
Dr. Cole recently launched a three-year guidance program for intercultural education in San Diego public schools and a two-year college project to analyze and

evaluate the methods of such programs.

"Our greatest progress was with the younger children in elementary school," he said. "The children just accepted each other without thought of color, creed or class. We got to them before the disease."

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

The Kids Grow Up

Three months is a long time to be away, especially when there's a house full of kids waiting at home. One bright autumn Sunday we dropped in out of the sky, and all of a sudden Korpa's dirt and poverty and abject misery were far, far away.

Even in that short span of a dozen weeks the youngsters had changed. That was most noticeable, even in the two older ones. But it was startling in the two little squirts. Pete was chattering in an odd gibberish that passed for English, and that the other members of the family could understand. Of course the cat got his tongue for half a day or more until he got used to the idea of having a daddy around. And little Christie, a month old when we headed for the Orient, had stretched and fattened out beyond all recognition. How quickly an infant grows in his first few months of life.

The frost had nipped the flowers which were growing so bountifully in the yard when we left. The corn was harvested and gone; the beans likewise. A few tomato plants, miraculously escaping the cold, were festooned with green and crimson fruit still ripening in the warm afternoon sun.

We drove into town, taking care to drive on the right side of the road, and promptly headed up the wrong way on a street that had been made one-way during our absence. There were new traffic lights blinking from unfamiliar corners, and new buildings going up where old landmarks had been.

But the air was clear and crisp, and it was good to be back. And when the boss of the household asked please wouldn't we open a can and thrust it into our hands, we knew we were home.

Denver, Colo.

Home by Air from Tokyo

If an air accident doesn't kill a fellow first, the air age will prolong his life or at least increase his output. Take that trip back to the states from Tokyo. It used to be a voyage lasting a couple of weeks, and despite all the luxuries of trans-Pacific steamer service, the traveler was pretty weary of loafing at the end of the trip. And if you were like most folks and traveled third class, the cruise seemed to be even more tedious.

But traveling the southern route by air, you leave Tokyo one morning and land at Wake island just before dark. A couple of hours later you're on the way again, and after an all-night hop you wake up shortly after dawn in Honolulu. If you're in a hurry you can take off right after the customs and immigration formalities and be in San Francisco that same evening—two days and a night of flying to get clear across the Pacific.

The International Dateline makes the eastward trip seem faster, calendar-wise. We took off at 7 a. m. Friday, crossed the dateline sometime during the night, and landed in Honolulu at 6 a. m. Friday; in other words we had flown two-thirds of the way across the Pacific an hour before we got started.

Honolulu has changed enormously since we last saw it in 1938. Then, it lived up to the tourist folder's claims—a jewel-like Pacific island paradise. But the war boom did things to the city. Now it has four-lane speedways and a five o'clock traffic jam, the dollar sign is too conspicuous and the local folks are too obviously playing up to the tourist industry.

I suppose that's progress and the chamber of commerce people like it fine. But I don't.

Vagaries

Merger? . . .

Writer-Director Robert Pirosch wound up the shooting this week on the MGM film, "Go for Broke." Mike M. Masaoka, who has been acting as technical adviser on the film, will return to Washington before Congress reconvenes. There's a possibility that the 442nd and 100th Battalion veterans clubs in Honolulu may merge, according to reports in Hawaii. One reason for the relatively high percentage of Nisei enlisting for the Army Air Forces at present is that Nisei were barred from the Air Force during World War II, except for Ben Kuroki, the G-2 specialists and a few other notable exceptions.

The Nov. 19 issue of Empire, the Denver Post's Sunday magazine, will be the first with Bill Hosokawa as editor. One of the lead stories in the issue will be a story by Editor Hosokawa about six millionaire cattlemen and the Nebraska village where they live. Major Bert Nishimura is doing a series of daily stories on Hawaii GIs in Korea for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Nishimura, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, is the ranking Nisei officer in the Korean conflict. Teru Shimada, last seen in "Tokyo Joe," tops the featured players in the new Columbia film, "Emergency Wedding," which stars Larry Parks and Barbara Hale.

Judicial . . .

The name of at least one Nisei attorney is reported to be on the list being studied for possible judicial appointments in California. Tom Okino, county attorney on the Island of Hawaii who was the odds-on favorite this summer for one of the three Federal judicial posts open in the territory, was elected to the Territorial Senate in the Nov. 7 election. It's generally believed that the Okino appointment was passed over by President Truman on political grounds because he is not closely identified with either wing of a badly-split Democratic party in Hawaii, the pro-Stainback and the anti-Stainback camps. Manuel Sapienza, who was appointed in Okino's place, is known to be close to Gov. Stainback while Chuck Mau, one of the two other appointments, was identified with the other group. Mau, who is of Chinese ancestry, is the first Oriental American to be appointed to a Federal judicial post in Hawaii. His appointment was not confirmed by the Senate because of a technicality before Congress recessed but he is now serving on the bench as a result of an interim appointment. The nomination of Mau also has significance because of the short-lived controversy this year which was occasioned by a suggestion by JACL ADC's Mike Masaoka that Nisei and other judges of Asiatic ancestry should be appointed to the Federal bench in Hawaii.

"Do You Know?"

JACL Opened New Offices To Aid Relocation Evacuees

By ELMER R. SMITH

The local chapters and the National JACL offices in Salt Lake City and Washington, D. C., became overrun with many types of requests and jobs as the relocation program from the various centers increased and added numbers of Issei and Nisei found new homes. It became necessary to open offices in key cities, such as Denver, Chicago, New York and later St. Louis, Philadelphia and Cleveland.

JACL representatives in these areas found themselves being more and more called upon to act as advisers to the WRA and various civic and welfare groups during 1944-45. The JACL was looked to as the logical source for information concerning all persons of Japanese ancestry; their problems and their character were considered to be the field in which the JACL was "the last word."

Representatives from JACL were called upon to sit on boards of social welfare agencies, employment committees, to give information to persons of Japanese ancestry as to where they could go for legal advice, financial assistance, housing, employment and medical care as well as furnishing information as to where various persons lived in the areas of relocation.

JACL sponsored meetings which acted as a social and fraternal gathering place for persons of Japanese ancestry who found themselves in a strange community. The JACL also initiated activities of a recreational nature for the younger generation in strange communities. In short, during the months of relocation the JACL became an over-all service organization not only for persons of Japanese ancestry, but to all groups and organizations interested in the resettlement and rehabilitation of the evacuees.

The JACL national officers be-

Pressure

The University of Texas has long had a rule that no Negroes would be allowed to play on its athletic fields or fields of any of its branches.

Several weeks ago Loyola of Los Angeles had a football game with Texas Western, one of its branches, on its books. Loyola has a Negro player.

No Negroes, no game, said Loyola. And cancelled its date.

This week the University of Texas board of regents removed the ban at Texas Western.

Meeting in Washington, the presidents of Negro land grant colleges asked that their schools be staffed and equipped for the training of white students.

It was pointed out that if and when segregated colleges are eliminated, Negro colleges must be well equipped to meet competition.

came aware of the need for a co-operative evaluation of their program in the light of the rapid turn of events in the late fall of 1944. The movement to have persons of Japanese ancestry return to the Pacific Coast had gained considerable speed during 1944, and it was realized by the JACL that such an event would call for new plans and programs. The War Relocation Authority had promised that all centers would be closed at some time in the near future, and the opening of the Pacific Coast would speed up this program.

A general meeting was called of the JACL for Dec. 1-3, 1944, to be held in Salt Lake City. The last four paragraphs from the letter issuing the "convention call" dated Nov. 1, 1944, summarizes the spirit and problems of this, the Eighth National JACL convention. These paragraphs follow:

"Just as your JACL has taken a fateful role in the events of the past, so also equally momentous are the coming demands for the restoration and reconstruction of lives and families disordered by eviction and insecurity. Then, too, the responsibility for easing discriminations, intolerance and aiding in the rehabilitation of Nisei war veterans fall upon all Japanese Americans collectively, and the JACL in particular . . ."

"Adherents of the JACL have come through condemnation, physical assaults, bitterness, sorrow, tragedy, misunderstanding and violent disagreements. As leaders among our Japanese American minority, you have taken personal impacts and psychological shocks such as few in America have felt. Yet undaunted you maintained faith in America and conviction in the continuing activities of the national organization. Now from disrepute and even despair your confidence in the JACL is being justified . . ."

"That democratic elements may be unified and made articulate, that acceptance by our fellow Americans be speeded up, and that the problems of reestablishing an uprooted people be given sympathetic attention, we shall explore the present and coming situations. Out of these meetings, we propose to adopt and set in operation workable programs. To that end, this Conference is pledged."

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

The Toes Still Have It on the Coast

As far as Nisei prep gridders on the west coast are concerned, the toes have it this year. Among a number who have been entrusted with point-after-touchdown duties are Cliff Hayashida for Berkeley's high-scoring Yellowjackets, Bob Hiraki of Seattle's Garfield and Jim Namba of the Lodi, Calif. Flames. Another is Ben Sugiyama, a member of the all-league squad last year for the El Cerrito, Calif., Gauchos who are still in the running for the Alameda County title. Sugiyama kicked the game-winning points as El Cerrito shaded Richmond, 14 to 12, on Nov. 10. Meanwhile Berkeley, unbeaten to date in league play in quest of its fifth straight title, trampled Piedmont, 33 to 12. Hayashida, who plays center when he is not making conversions, made good on three tries out of five. Last week he made seven out of eight... Garfield's Hiraki, a guard, converted twice as the Bulldogs defeated Queen Anne, 26 to 13, in a Seattle city league game... Lodi's Namba made one out of three tries as the Flames lost last week to Sacramento high school, 27 to 19. Namba also helped set up one of the touchdowns and scored another on a cutback over left tackle from the eight-yard stripe. Walt Takeda and Hiro Dote were in the line for Sacramento.

Team Loses as Watanabe Unable to Play

The absence of Toby Watanabe, the Rainier Valley Express, from the Franklin high school backfield because of a bad knee was a major factor as the hitherto unbeaten Quakers lost the Seattle city crown to Roosevelt, 20 to 6. Watanabe has been a major running threat for the Quakers all year but reinjured his knee after making two long touchdown runs against Lincoln three weeks ago... Five of the leading teams in Northern California this season have Nisei first-stringers. The squads are Berkeley and El Cerrito in the Alameda County league, Sacramento, San Francisco Poly and Elk Grove... Marchie Kuwabara at guard and Mel Okamoto in the backfield are two of the Sacramento B gridders who are rated as top-flight varsity material next season... Guard Chuck Sakurada wound up his career at Davis, Calif., high school last week and was rated a standout in the line as Davis smeared Folsom, 26 to 0... One of the highest scoring players in Northern California is Ray Fukui, the sparkplug of Wheatland, Calif., high school's six-man football team. As the Pirates clinched the Valley six-man title by drubbing Hamilton City, 57 to 2, Fukui passed for four touchdowns, scored another himself on a 40-yard run after a pass interception and placekicked four points... Kimura played center last week as Manual of Denver, Colo., lost to West, 26 to 20... Don Narike, hard-running left half for Garfield of Los Angeles, scored as his team played a 7 to 7 tie with Roosevelt before 7,000 fans. Outstanding on the Roosevelt forward wall was 220-pound Jim Nakagawa at tackle.

Kubota Makes New Bid for All-Star Honors

Ralph Kubota virtually assured himself of an all-league Coast league backfield berth last week as he scored three touchdowns to lead the Compton, Calif., Tarabes to the league championships with a 41 to 0 win over Excelsior at Norwalk. Kubota, probably the most elusive scatback in Southern California prep football this season, made runs of 70, 73 and five yards for the touchdowns. The win insures Compton a berth in the CIF playoffs which the last year... Captain Tak Matsunaga led Garden Grove, Calif., high school to a 34 to 6 victory over Brea Orinda last Friday... Nishimura started in the backfield as Gresham, Ore., defeated Jefferson, 7 to 6, on Nov. 10... Roy Tanabe at fullback and Dan Izumi at left half are members of the starting team of the first football squad in the history of San Jose's new James Lick high school... Masashi Miyaoka backed up the line as Grant Union of Sacramento defeated Christian Brothers, 25 to 7, last week.

Stan Ozaki Scores Three Touchdowns

Halfback Stan Ozaki scored three times as San Francisco Poly remained unbeaten in league play by downing Balboa, 51 to 13, at Kezar Stadium in an Armistice Day game. Ozaki, starting at right half, made 52 yards in five carries, three of the runs going all the way to the goal line... The Beaverton, Ore., team's star quarterback, Jimmy Tsugawa, scored three times to take his team to third place in the Tualatin-Yamhill league with a 25 to 7 triumph over McMinnville, Ore., on Nov. 10. Tsugawa got the yards when it counted, scoring twice in the first quarter and again in the third... Halfback Min Ikeda is on the Lincoln high team of San Jose... Tom Yamanaoka started at right guard and Tom Sano at right end as the Fowler, Calif., Redcats marched toward their first Sequoia league championship by trimming Don Palos, 13 to 0, last Saturday night... Fullback Harry Kawano's TD-plunge from the three-yard line helped Oceanside, Calif., to a 20 to 7 win over Escondido and a tie for the league championship last week... Vic Nakamoto, Placer Union fullback, scored a touchdown as the unbeaten Auburn, Calif., team romped over Nevada City, 41 to 7.

Report Konno Slated for Ohio State

It's rumored in Honolulu that Ford Konno, probably America's outstanding swimming prospect for the 1952 Olympics and conqueror of Hironoshin Furuhashi and John Marshall at 800 meters, will enroll at Ohio State where Herbert Kobayashi is now captain of the Buckeye swimming varsity. Both Konno and Kobayashi are proteges of Coach Yoshito Segawa of Honolulu's Nuuanu YMCA. Meanwhile, Yale university is another mainland school which would like Konno as a student. If Konno goes to Ohio State he probably will rewrite the swimming record books of the Big Ten... Mike's Richfield came up with a 1032 scratch game in the San Francisco Nisei Majors last week, topped by Mike Sakuda's 246 game. Sakuda, incidentally, has a 191 average after seven weeks of play... Down in Los Angeles the Vogue Bowl women's team rolled a 2408 scratch series last week with Eiko Watanabe and Rhoda Kubo topping more than 500 pins... Fumio Kasai is in sixth place in the annual Schubach Diamond Medal tournament at the Temple Alleys in Salt Lake City with 1985 for ten games or an average of 198.5 for ten games against the top ten-pin talent in the Salt Lake Valley. Incidentally, Nisei are now bowling on three squads in the Salt Lake League at the Temple, one of the oldest and toughest leagues in Utah.

"World's Best Pitcher" Hurls for Nisei Nine

Larry Kunishisa's Rural Red Sox of the Hawaii Baseball league, probably the No. 1 all-Nisei baseball team, added a pitcher they consider to be the "world's greatest" for a special exhibition recently in Honolulu. The name? Satchel Paige... Kunishisa's Red Sox won the Hawaii Baseball league title this year and the right to represent Hawaii in the National Baseball Congress at Wichita, Kans., in 1951... A 67-yard sleeper pass from Tailback Jim Yokota to Greg Colt scored for Placer College as the Spartans lost a 28 to 19 North-

Nisei Helps Coach Snake River Valley Grid Champions

VALE, Ore.—Dutch Kawasoe is the line coach of the undefeated Vale high school Vikings who won the 1950 Snake River Valley championship with a 45 to 0 win over Ontario on Nov. 11.

Vale was scheduled to meet Milton-Freewater in the first round of the Oregon high school championship playoffs this week with the winner playing host to The Dalles in the quarterfinals.

Kawasoe left with Head Coach Jerry Camman and the Vale team for Milton-Freewater on Nov. 13.

(McLoughlin high of Milton-Freewater defeated Vale, 18 to 13, on Nov. 14. Hamada played quarterback for the winners.)

NISEI VETS WILL PLAY IN SEATTLE "BOWL" CONTEST

SEATTLE—The Nisei Vets will meet Lake City, champions of the Associated Boys Club football league, in the second annual ABC "bowl" game on Nov. 19.

The Nisei team, coached by Bob Nelson and Darrell Jackson, has won three games and lost one this year. Lake City is undefeated, winning five and playing one tie.

The starting backfield for the Nisei team is expected to be Richard Tsuji at quarter, Ray Saito and Sam Mitsui at the halfback posts and Ted Shinoda at fullback.

Ballard defeated the Nisei Vets, 6 to 0, in last year's ABC "bowl" game.

Dave Mizuno's 601 Tops Chicago League

CHICAGO—Dave Mizuno's 601 series, including a 251 high, led Rosecoe Garage to a 3 to 1 win over the Seto's in the feature match of the Chicago Nisei Men's southside league on Nov. 15.

Jim Kozuma with 551 and Frank Hamasaki with 555 contributed to Rosecoe's 2998 series, including handicaps. Rosecoe's first game was a 1110.

Louis BarB-Q had the second highest team total with 2990, with games of 1023, 956 and 1011, as they took three from Erie Clothing. Harry Miya was high with 550.

Perfection Motors took three from Tellone Beauty Salon despite the latter's 1053 third game.

Sho Matsubara came up with a 559 as Roosevelt Western Service kept up with the leaders by thumping Tea Pot Inn, 3 to 1, in another close match, while Sugano Tourist Bureau eked out a 3 to 1 victory over Nisei Liquor.

Maruhachi Cafe split four points with Wah Mee Low, while Exact Cleaners and Nu-Star Cleaners also divided.

Los Angeles Area Veterans Organize New Council

LOS ANGELES — Coordination of Nisei veterans activities in this area was foreseen this week with formation of the first Los Angeles Nisei Veterans Council.

Participating are the American Legion Commodore Perry post, the VFW Nisei Memorial post, the DAV Nisei post and the Nisei Veterans Association.

George Waki, executive secretary of the NVA, was named the first chairman of the council.

A rotating system will be used to determine chairmanship of the council, with the NVA undertaking the job this year.

ern California conference game to the College of Marin Tars on Nov. 11 in Auburn. Yokota was the outstanding back on the field for the Spartans... Norman Oda is a specialist in punt returns for Reedley College in California.

Tanita Tallies for Phoenix Jaycees

The quarterback of one of the Southwest's junior college powerhouses, Phoenix College, is Toru Tanita. Last week Tanita rambled 17 yards for a score while guiding Phoenix to a 42 to 12 victory over the Branch Aggies of Cedar City, Utah... Dick Karasawa converted three times as Caltech's Engineers snapped a 14-game losing streak by defeating La Verne College, 27 to 12... Sophomore Joe Maruyama has emerged this season as one of the best running backs in the Southern California conference for the Occidental College Tigers. Last week Maruyama, who has done the 100-yard dash in 9.9s, took a pass and scored a touchdown as Occidental lost to Redlands U., 23 to 19, on Nov. 11.

Plans Reopening of Children's Home in Los Angeles Area

LOS ANGELES — Further progress in planning the reopening of the Japanese Children's Home of Southern California was made at a meeting of the board of directors of this former Shonien institution on Nov. 9.

Following a report by George Shinno, Nisei architect who is contributing his services towards the project, Board Chairman Nobu Kawai instructed a special committee to meet with the State Department of Welfare to investigate the possibility of reducing remodeling expenses for operation within the minimum state requirements for such institutions.

A committee comprised of Dr. John M. Yamazaki, Joe Ito and Frank Kagiwada will undertake a survey of child care needs and case studies among Japanese infants and children in foster homes and institutions, and report to the Board in the near future.

A committee will also discuss with the Welfare Council of Los Angeles the possibility of Shonien participation in the Community

Chest program.

Chairman Kawai pointed out that a number of requests had been received from organizations and groups wishing to contribute in various ways—finances, toys, services to the Shonien. The Board expressed its grateful sentiments concerning these offers and, though regretting that the institution was not yet in operation, hoped that by this time next year the Japanese Children's Home would be in full operation.

Other committee assignments were made to the committee on remodeling and alterations under Joe Suski with Jisaburo Kasai and George Shinno and to the equipment budget committee under Dick Fujioka with Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Mrs. Minoli Mukaeda.

Present at the Board meeting were Chairman Nobu Kawai, Dick Fujioka, Hitoshi Fukui, Joe Ito, Frank Kagiwada, Jisaguro Kasai, Yoshio Kodama, Tats Kusuda, John Maeno, N. Mitsumori, Meijiro Sato, Dr. John M. Yamazaki, George Shinno and Joe Suski.

Japanese Americans Perform At Jewish Community Center

LOS ANGELES—More than 200 persons braved a cold, rainy night to attend the Japanese American program in the UN intercultural week observation at the Soto-Michigan Jewish community center Monday, Nov. 13.

Spirit of the program was expressed in a speech by Tats Kusuda, JACL regional director, who said his organization's purpose was "to work with all groups living in this area to establish lasting bonds of friendship and understanding, and gain through the democratic American way greater equality not only for our own people but for all the groups represented here tonight."

Dancing, instrumental numbers, and judo, flower and art exhibits were featured.

Dance performers were Chikaye Azeka, Mitsuko Gotanda, Kayoko Morimoto and Midori Yoshida, students of Fujima Kansuma.

Kogyoku Yamaguchi, flute player, and his daughter Atsuko, performing on the koto, presented classical Japanese selections.

Mary Minato an almost flawless piano rendition of Chopin's "Polonaise" and Jack Fina's "Piano Portraits."

James Ishitani brought to the show two top-ranking judo artists, Hollywood Dojo and Noboru Ishitani, and explained the demonstrations.

Dick Fujioka, officer for the Southwest Los Angeles JACL, was emcee.

A flower exhibit held the attention of many persons who saw these classical Japanese flower arrangements for the first time.

Arrangers, students of Mme. Seiyu Kawaguchi, were Mrs. Toshiko Deguchi, Mrs. Seika Eguchi, Mrs. Shima Harada, Mrs. Kay Karakawa, Mrs. Tokuyue Nagao, Mrs. Masako Nishinaga, Mrs. Koyoshi Sasaki, Mrs. Yachiyo Tashima, Mrs. Seiemo Yoshiwara, Mrs. Seitsu Yegawa and Kyoko Nishi.

Paintings on display included "Girl at the Window" by Yasuo Kuniyoshi, a case in study; "Father and Daughter" by Sueo Serilawa; "Portrait," by F. Kusumi; "Ebacuee," by Tokio Ueyama; N. Nobuyuki's "The Back Road" and "Winter Is Night"; and two works by S. Kasama, "The Flower," and "Stone Image."

Also exhibiting was Kenji Fujita, ceramacist.

Japanese American night was the first of four evenings devoted to minority groups in this area.

Five Santa Clara County Nisei Join Army Air Forces

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Five Santa Clara County Nisei have enlisted in the Army Air Force and are now receiving basic training at Lackland Field in San Antonio, Tex.

They are K. Fukushima and Kenneth Y. Murakami, San Jose; Giannini Yonemura, Cupertino; Kenneth Kitajima, Los Gatos, and Edwin H. Hirose, Campbell.

Invite Montanans

WORLAND, Wyo.—The Northern Wyoming JACL chapter is inviting members of the Montana JACL chapter to its Thanksgiving dance which will be held on Nov. 22 in Lovell.

NISEI USA: Claims and Red Tape

(Continued from page 4)
Gahagan Douglas, was defeated in her race against Rep. Richard Nixon for the Senate vacancy from California. Mrs. Douglas made the proposal during the recent campaign.

The national JACL organization whose efforts were largely responsible for the passage of the claims law in the 80th Congress recently appointed a committee to keep tab on the progress of the claims program. In addition, the JACL has employed David McKibbin, formerly of the United States Attorney's office in New York, for legal research on evacuation claims and Sam Ishikawa for documentation. Both Mr. McKibbin and Mr. Ishikawa are working with the JACL ADC office in Los Angeles.

It is to be hoped that the JACL's committee, abetted by Mr. McKibbin and Mr. Ishikawa, will be able to help suggest a way out of the dilemma in which the evacuation claims program is now mired.

Contrary to a report in this column last week Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D., was reelected in a close contest in the Illinois 9th District. Rep. Yates, one of the hardest fighters for civil rights in the House, is a co-sponsor of the Walter resolution for equality in naturalization... Rep. Walter H. Judd, R., sponsor of the Judd bill for equality in naturalization and for immigration, won a hard fight for reelection in the Minnesota 5th District... Both Reps. Yates and Judd have promised to help the Issei have the right of naturalization before Christmas.

Professional Notices

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oyama a boy on Nov. 11 in New York City. To Mr. and Mrs. Hisashi Tani a boy on Nov. 2 in San Francisco. To Mr. and Mrs. Fumio Nishida, Linden, Calif., a girl on Oct. 26. To Mr. and Mrs. Tokio Kurokawa a boy on Nov. 6 in Lodi, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsunobu Kojimoto a boy on Oct. 29 in San Francisco. To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noda, Florin, Calif., a girl on Oct. 31. To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matsumoto a boy on Nov. 3 in Sacramento. To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Ueda a boy on Oct. 29 in Stockton, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Sam I. Funamura a boy on Oct. 30 in Lodi, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Buntaro Aoki, Madera, Calif., a girl on Oct. 12. To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Kay Matsumoto, Santa Clara, Calif., a boy, Glenn Hitshi, on Oct. 23. To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teruo Kubo a girl on Oct. 8 in San Diego. To Mr. and Mrs. Sakae Suyeyasu a boy, Robert Kevin, on Oct. 28 in San Leandro. To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gomes a boy, John Leo Martin, on Nov. 1 in Seattle. To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isamu Wozumi a girl, Susan, on Oct. 28 in Los Angeles. To Ms. and Mrs. Fred Junichi Akashi a boy, Thomas Masaru, on Oct. 22 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Minami, Gardena, Calif., a girl, Carol Ann, on Oct. 30. To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Hino, Long Beach, Calif., a girl, Kristine Hatsumi, on Oct. 29. To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiro Kanbara a boy, Brian Kiyomi, on Oct. 30 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Emoto a boy, Gregory Osamu, on Nov. 1 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Hiromu Matsuo a girl, Blossom Kikuye, a girl on Oct. 27. To Mr. and Mrs. Toshi Tawara a boy, Bruce Kazuo, on Nov. 7 in Denver. To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Aoyama a girl on Nov. 14 in Salt Lake City. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maruyama, Dinuba, Calif., a girl on Oct. 10. To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeichi Ishikawa a boy on Nov. 4 in Sacramento. To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mori a boy on Nov. 3 in New York City. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson (nee Yoko Omura) a boy, Tomio, on Nov. 2 in New York City. To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Saito a boy on Oct. 17 in Oakland, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Kiyohara a boy on Nov. 12 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Hamaji a girl in Berkeley, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Riichi Fuwa, Clarksburg, Calif., a girl on Nov. 6.

DEATHS

Senjiro Nakanishi, 70, Las Vegas, Nev., on Nov. 10 in Los Angeles. Kichisaburo Kumagai, 73, Gardena, Calif., on Nov. 12. Misa Hashimoto (Mrs. Frank Hashimoto), 51 on Nov. 6 in Seattle. Kiyosuke Yanagidate, 70, on Nov. 5 in Chicago. Iwakichi Watanabe, 69, on Nov. 10 in Tulare, Calif. Charles T. Sera, 33, on Nov. 2 in Denver. Dr. Masuichi Higaki, 69, on Nov. 10 in San Francisco. Mrs. Emi Yamauchi on Nov. 10 in San Diego, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Ukie Takehara to Paul Yano on Nov. 4 in Chicago. Kimi Akiyama, Gresham, Ore., to William Hirata on Oct. 7 in Portland. Yoshi Kitayama, Seattle, to Kenneth Nakata of Winslow, Wash., on Nov. 3 in San Leandro, Calif. Grace Fujiko Takahashi to Masao Mori on Nov. 12 in Los Angeles. Dorothy Asako Nakanishi to Roy Yutaka Otsubo on Nov. 12 in Denver. Ritsuko Shigehara to Roy Fukuda on Nov. 4 in New York City. Satomi Ann Kikumura to Joe Yoshimura on Nov. 12 in Fresno. Matsuye Wada to Shiro Yamamoto on Nov. 11 in Fresno.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Misako Tsugawa, 22, San Francisco, and Joe Mori, 22, Sacramento, in Reno, Nev. Michiko Nishimoto, 24, Suisun, Calif., and Roy Akira Matsuno, 29, in Sacramento. Florence Sadako Kanenaga, 25, and Fujio Shimada, 28, in Fresno. Alyce Yagami and Tom Sughara in Denver. Mary M. Wada, 29, Parlier, and Shiro Yamamoto, 35, in Fresno. Kiyoko Ohashi and Katashi Toda in Seattle. Shizuye Tachiyama, 27, and James Hoshino, 28, in Seattle. Fumiyo Takahashi and Seji T. Hanada in Seattle. Agnes Wada, 22, and Michio Yoshimura, 27, in San Francisco.

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Kitayama-Nakata Rites Held in San Leandro

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. — Miss Yoshi Kitayama of Seattle became the bride of Kenneth Nakata of Winslow, Wash., on Nov. 3 at a candlelight ceremony at the Bancroft Avenue Baptist church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Augustine.

The bride was attended by her sister Martha, and the groom's best man was Ray Kitayama. The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother, Tom Kitayama.

A wedding reception followed at Svensgaard's.

After a brief honeymoon the bride returned to Seattle, while the groom reported for induction at Fort Lewis, Wash., on Nov. 9.

Elle Club Sets Homecoming Dance

FRESNO, Calif.—The Elle club will hold its annual homecoming dance Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Marigold ballroom.

The sports affair will start at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Manueto Contrera's orchestra will play.

Bids may be purchased from any of the club members or at West Fresno Drug.

The Rev. Yasutake Will Be Ordained at Rites in Chicago

CHICAGO—The Rev. S. Michael Yasutake, deacon and curate of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will be ordained to the priesthood at services to be conducted by The Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, Bishop of Chicago, on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's is located at 4945 South Dorchester.

Noah Fehl, Ph. D. in theology, director of Brent House and instructor at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, is to be made deacon at the same service.

The Rev. Mr. Yasutake received his bachelor of divinity degree from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary last June after three years of graduate work there. He graduated from Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, in 1947 with an A.B. degree.

"Father Mike," as he is referred to by his young people, will continue to serve at St. Paul's where he has been working as curate since last July. In addition to his regular pastoral duties, he is in charge of the numerous young peoples' organizations and activities of the parish, including the Acolytes' Guild, Youth Vestry, released time classes, high-school and college clubs, sports teams, and various community programs which center around the parish house.

To meet the needs of nearly a thousand members of St. Paul's, there are seven part-time workers and four full-time members on the staff in addition to the clergy. The senior warden of the Church is Wilbur Katz, until recently the Dean of the Law School, University of Chicago.

Originally from Seattle, Washington, the Rev. Yasutake now lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yasutake, at 4818 South Lake Park, Chicago.

The ordination service will begin with a procession of the choir, acolytes, the clergy, and Messrs. Fehl and Yasutake garbed in white albs, followed by the Bishop in cope and mitre with his pastoral

First Liberated Nisei POW Returns Home to Los Angeles

Pfc. Mihara Captured When Enemy Forces Overran Position

LOS ANGELES—One of the first prisoners of war in the Korean conflict was home in Los Angeles this week on a 10-day furlough to visit his mother, Mrs. Kayo Mihara.

Pfc. Mitsuru Mihara, who spent 27 days as a POW, can now recall without too much bitterness how he and 80 other men were forced to march at night from Masan to Namwon, where they were liberated by the South Koreans and the UN Army on Sept. 28.

Pfc. Mihara, who graduated from Belmont high in 1948, enlisted a year later, taking his basic at Fort Ord and then going to Fort Lewis. He was ordered overseas on July 2 of this year, reaching Pusan Aug. 2. He was captured a month later.

"We were under heavy fire without communication since Aug. 31 and because we were running out of ammunition fast, we figured we were going to be captured sooner or later," he said.

"After 14 hours continuous fire we lost our position to the Red Koreans on a small hill on

Masan. They corralled us, one by one, and before the day was over we were one of the 80 South Korean and American captives."

Mihara said he learned it was "bad business to say you are of Japanese descent," and soon decided to call himself a Hawaiian rather than a "Japanese."

The Nisei youth, who was actually born in Hawaii, said he was slapped and kicked by a guard when he said "that awful word."

Many of the North Koreans, he said, spoke Japanese fluently and wondered why he was in the company.

"They kept on asking me, but I told them I was a Hawaiian."

"We made an interesting group," Mihara said. "There was an Indian, Filipino, a Negro and myself in our outfit. Everytime we confronted the civilians who prepared us food, they'd give us an inquisitive stare."

He told of hearing how two American prisoners were shot to death because "they couldn't take the terrible march any more." But actually one escaped and luckily was saved by the UN forces two weeks later with only a scratch wound.

"How do I know? We found the comic in a Yokohama hospital after we were planed back to Japan for medical treatment."

In order to avoid the enemy, the prisoners were hidden in village huts and compounds all during the day. At night they marched under heavy guard, many times tied together at the wrists.

The men saw little food and cigarettes. Bean sprouts and rice barley constituted the main part of their food. Occasionally the men received a small piece of meat on the bottom of the wooden bowl, Mihara said.

The soldier said the prisoners were stripped of their Army clothing and given thin Korean outfits before starting on the march.

One of the guards took Mihara's shoes and exchanged them for some oversized footwear that was "little better than a slipper." Most of the time Mihara just carried the oversized footwear over his shoulders.

Aside from a badly bruised foot, he suffered a severe case of diarrhea.

Mihara goes to Camp Cooke near Santa Maria after his furlough.

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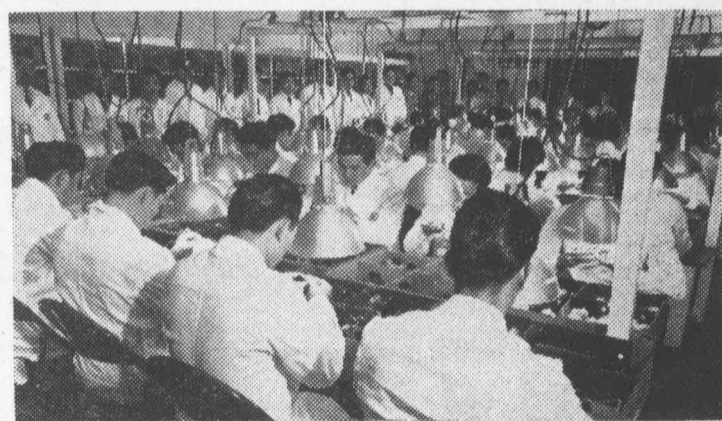
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National Urban League May Expand Denver Activities to Aid Nisei in Job Placements

Negro Group Sees Need for Service to Spanish Americans

DENVER—The National Urban League plans to expand its Denver office to serve area residents of Japanese ancestry and the Spanish-speaking minority as well as Negroes, Nelson C. Jackson, Atlanta, Ga., southern field director of the organization, declared here last week.

Mr. Jackson estimated that the Denver chapter would require a budget of \$30,000 to \$40,000 to hire additional staff needed for such an expanded program. The chapter's proposed budget is \$21,700 of which \$21,000 comes from the Community Chest and at least \$700 from membership fees and private contributions.

Among the large minority groups in Denver are 45,000 to 50,000 Spanish and Mexican Americans, 2,000 Japanese and 16,000 Negroes, Miller Barbour, executive secretary of the Denver chapter, declared.

The Urban League was founded primarily to serve Negroes and has placed special emphasis on job

placements. As the league's work has become better known, Mr. Barbour said that an increasingly large number of Nisei and Spanish-Americans have begun coming to the Denver office for job placement help and advice on job training programs.

If it could obtain sufficient additional funds, the chapter would like to institute a community service department, to work with other general agencies on health, welfare and recreational programs for all three minority groups, Mr. Jackson said.

"The problem is particularly serious among the Spanish minority, who are much less well integrated into the community than the Japanese," Mr. Barbour said. "They have a language difficulty to surmount as well as economic and educational problems and there is virtually no organization among them."

If the league were to begin a major-scale effort to help the Spanish-Americans, it would probably make organization of neighborhood councils among that minority one of the first steps, he added.

Start Campaign to Aid Japan Students Get U. S. Education

WESTFIELD, N.J.—A campaign to raise \$100,000 to help give students from Japan an American education has been announced by trustees of the Japanese Scholarship Foundation.

The money will be used for transportation and other expenses of Japanese who have been awarded scholarships in this country.

An initial objective of \$25,000 to be raised by next spring was announced to help bring over 35 scholarship holders who lack transportation money to the United States. Some of these scholarships will lapse unless the winners take advantage of them soon, it was reported.

A special appeal to support the foundation's financial campaign was made by Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, who praised the purposes of the scholarship foundation.

"It is primarily through the youth of Japan that we must work to rebuild a strong and democratic nation destined to play an increasingly important role in the family of nations and in world affairs," Mr. Grew said.

"But the best way to catch the spirit and to achieve a true understanding of democracy is to live for a time in a democracy. For this reason the program of the Japanese Scholarship Foundation is worthy of wide support. The foundation hopes to obtain \$25,000 by the end of 1951 which it will use to bring Japanese students to America.

This in itself is a small sum and an amount several times that sum would be more appropriate for the constructive work that could be accomplished."

Mr. Grew is one of the foundation's honorary members, which include Dr. Hugh Boyton of the East Asian institute, Columbia university; the Rev. Andrew Y. Kuroda of Washington, D.C.; and Beryl Kent of Beverly Hills, Calif.

The foundation was incorporated in New Jersey in July. It has since brought to this country a Japanese student who is studying at Upsala college in East Orange, N.J., and will bring another to the same campus early next year.

Among groups raising funds for these students have been the Upsala college senior class, which raised \$400, and the Davella Mills foundation of Upper Montclair, N.J., which gave \$1600 for transportation expenses of the two students.

Trustees and officers for the foundation for its first year are Dr. Ardath M. Beard, municipal court magistrate at Westfield; Malcolm F. Reed, Westfield, secretary and treasurer; Major Bruce Conde, formerly of Washington, D.C.; and Robert Y. Dubel of Bloomfield, N.J.

The foundation will seek scholarships for Japanese students at American colleges and universities and will try to raise money for their transportation and living expenses.

Salt Lakers Aid FEP Fight



Gail Martin, executive director of the Utah Committee for Fair Employment Practices law, is shown receiving his ticket from Mrs. James Yamamoto for the Salt Lake JAACL chapter's movie benefit at the Buddhist hall on Nov. 10 as Mrs. Henry Y. Kasai looks on. The two-day benefit grossed approximately \$800 in contributions. President George Mochizuki of the Salt Lake chapter announced this week that the group was giving \$300 to the Utah committee's campaign for a state FEP law. —Photo by Ben Terashima.

Kageyama Wins Back Salary After One-Man Demonstration

HONOLULU, T.H.—Payment of back salary to Supervisor Richard M. Kageyama, who admitted membership for a short time in the Communist party, was authorized here Nov. 13 after the Nisei went on a one-man "strike" that stalled board meetings of city supervisors the preceding week.

Kageyama will be paid \$1750 in salary withheld from April 1 to Oct. 31, according to City Controller Paul L. Koppeler.

Kageyama's pay was held up since he testified in April before the House un-American Activities committee that he was a Communist for 10 months in 1947.

Recently the board of supervisors was reduced to a bare quorum of four members by the

resignation of Supervisor Ernest N. Heen. Kageyama failed to appear for two meetings, thus preventing any action by the board.

He has refused to resign from the board, though fellow members unanimously asked for his resignation.

Two attempts by the city administration to oust him have failed. A territorial grand jury investigation is still pending.

A recent attempt by the city attorney's office to impeach Kageyama failed when the Supreme court issued an opinion against the city.

Koppeler said he waited 30 days from date of the Supreme court decision before deciding to make restitution of withheld salary. He said he took action only after it became apparent no impeachment petition would be filed by private citizens.

Yasui Named As Adviser on Job Problems

DENVER—Min Yasui, attorney and local JAACL ADC official, has been named as the representative for the area's Japanese Americans on the minority groups advisory committee of the Colorado State Employment Service.

Mr. Yasui indicated that any Nisei with employment problems will be given special attention by the committee.

He said that the advisory committee will work on problems of unemployment concerning members of minority groups in Colorado with Carl H. Haberl, supervisor of special services for CSES.

Two Nisei Hurt As Cars Collide With Stalled Truck

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A stalled truck on fog-bound Monterey road on Nov. 6 was responsible for accidents in which two Nisei were hospitalized.

Mrs. Bob Sakamoto sustained painful injuries when the car driven by her brother, George Handa of Morgan Hill, hit the stalled truck.

A few minutes later George Nishio of Madrone suffered serious head injuries when his car drove into the same truck.

Several other cars also collided with the truck in the blinding fog.

Oyamas Greet Third Child

NEW YORK CITY—A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oyama on Armistice day at the Lutheran hospital.

The child, as yet unnamed, weighed in at seven pounds. He is their third child.

Oyama is proprietor of the Oriental Food Shop and writer of the "Mannahatta" column in the Pacific Citizen.

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