



## Report Three Nisei Casualties In Korean War

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Washington office of the JACL anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week by the Department of Defense of three Nisei casualties in the Korean area.

Listed as "Missing in Action" was Sergeant Shinji Tengan, U. S. Army, son of Matsu Tengan, P. O. Box 512, Puunene, Maui, T. H.

Listed as wounded were Private First Class Richard Y. Nonaka, U. S. Army, nephew of Mrs. Kimiko Kinumatsu, 705-d North School St., Honolulu (T.H.), and Private First Class Akihida Oura, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matazo Oura, Crater Village, Lahaina (T.H.).

## Report Progress Of Fund Drive In NC-WN Area

SAN FRANCISCO—The sum of \$11,906.30 has been raised to date toward the 1952 ADC fund drive in the Northern California - Western Nevada area, it was announced Aug. 20 by William Enomoto, National JACL-ADC treasurer.

Total goal for the area is \$18,830.

According to Enomoto areas which have completed their drive are Monterey, Salinas, San Benito County, Palo Alto, San Mateo, Sequoia (Redwood City and vicinity), Southern Alameda County, Alameda, Richmond, Marin County, Sonoma County, Martinez, Suisun, Vacaville, Sacramento area, Colusa, Marysville area, Florin, French Camp and Livingston - Merced.

Chapters and areas which have not yet completed their quotas are Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Gilroy, San Jose and vicinity, Tri-City, San Francisco, Eden Township, Oakland, Berkeley, Concord, Marin County, Ukiah, Winters, Placer County, Walnut Grove - Isleton, Lodi-Acampo, Stockton, Cortez, South Dos Palos and Reno.

Enomoto urged all chapters and areas to wind up their drives as soon as possible, pointing out that the work of the JACL and the ADC depends upon the cooperative effort of all JACL members and ADC supporters.

## JACL Member Dies

SAN FRANCISCO—Osamu Sam Haramoto, 42, of Sacramento succumbed to illness on July 28 at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco.

Mr. Haramoto was a member of the Sacramento JACL chapter.

## Film Star Picks Nisei Girl as Queen Attendant

SEDGWICK, Colo.—Yukie Kinoshita was chosen as one of the two attendants of Queen Bonnie Pidgeon of Julesburg, Colo., at the Sedgwick County Fair which will be held from Aug. 25 to 27.

The Julesburg celebration will include a parade and top livestock and crop exhibits.

The queen and her attendants were chosen by Charlton Heston, a Hollywood and TV actor.

## TV Station Regrets Showing Of Anti-Nisei Wartime Film

SAN FRANCISCO — Station KPIX-TV said this week it had not meant to offend Nisei viewers or contribute "to the myths of racial stereotypes" in the televising of an anti-Nisei film on Aug. 2.

Showing of the film was protested in letters to the station from Dr. S. Richard Horio of San Francisco and William Enomoto of Redwood City. The movie depicted Nisei as spies.

Hugh A. Smith, assistant program director, expressed his re-



REUNION PROMOTERS—This team of four Hawaii Nisei veterans will leave Honolulu Sept. 30 to promote advance reservations by Mainland veterans for the 10th anniversary reunion of the 442nd Veterans Club in Hawaii next July. The men will visit about 15 cities. They are, left to right, Isamu Kitagawa, George Kobayashi, Akira Fujiki, chairman, and Takeo Yoshioka.

Star-Bulletin photo.

## Hawaii Nisei Veterans Plan Tour to Urge Mainland Ex-GIs To Attend 442nd's Reunion

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu, T. H.

A team of four Nisei veterans will tour Mainland cities in October to encourage 442nd veterans to come to Hawaii for a big 10th anniversary reunion next summer.

Plans for the event were released last week by leaders of the 442nd Veterans Club, sponsors who hope to bring together at least 300 veterans from the Mainland and 1,300 Hawaii men for the reunion.

An elaborate program is being arranged by the Club to make it worthwhile for Mainlanders to take the long trip to Hawaii.

## CRDU to Sponsor Victory Dinner Over Land Law

SAN FRANCISCO—Invalidation of the California Alien Land Law will be celebrated at a victory banquet to be sponsored by the Civil Rights Defense Union in cooperation with the JACL and the Kikaken Kisei Domei.

Members of the CRDU, meeting here Aug. 16, also ratified decisions of the Joint Conference on the Alien Land Law, held the previous week in San Luis Obispo, and approved the giving of honorariums totaling \$3,500 to attorneys handling the Masaoka test case.

The CRDU also expressed its appreciation to the Masaoka family.

Chairman Yoshimi Shibata appointed S. Hideshima, M. Kitano, Kihei Ikeda, N. Akahoshi, Haruo Ishimaru and Joe Grant Masaoka to work out details of the victory banquet.

The organization also voted to continue activities for another year and to keep its present officers in office until Aug. 16, 1953.

Present at the meeting were S. Onishi, S. Hideshima, S. G. Sakamoto, K. Koda, Kihei Ikeda, Sam Kuwahara, Yoshimi Shibata, Toichi Domoto, Sam Sakai, Tak Koga, Masaoka and Ishimaru.

grets over showing of the film.

Haruo Ishimaru, JACL regional director, said the station has been "consistently cooperative" in projects of the JACL. He said that during the last National JACL convention, the KPIX program "Ladies Day With Lee" had presented a fashion show using five Nisei models from the convention style show.

Ishimaru asked that instances of prejudice or discriminatory actions not only in entertainment but also in employment and housing be reported to his office.

On the calendar are such events as a welcome reception, memorial service, convention, local tours, beach activities, hula shows, picnics, athletic tournaments, tours to other islands, get-togethers by companies, special events and a farewell party.

The four veterans will leave Honolulu September 30 on a promotional tour. They will visit Seattle, Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Washington, D.C., Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Jose.

They will contact representatives of the following organizations:

Nisei Veterans Association, Los Angeles; Nisei Post No. 8985, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sacramento; Nisei Veterans Committee, Seattle; Nisei Veterans Club, Chicago; Amvet Post 147, Detroit, and 442nd Association, New York City. The Guam chapter of the 442nd Veterans Club at Agana, Guam, also will be invited to send delegates to the reunion.

The men on the tour will be Akira Fujiki, 442nd Club executive secretary; Takeo Yoshioka, transportation agent, and George Kobayashi and Isamu Kitagawa, representatives of the two inter-island airlines.

Present plans are to hold the reunion during the last two weeks in July. The dates may be changed to early August but the final time has not been agreed upon yet.

Most of the fun and festivities, plus some business, will take place in Honolulu. After nine days in Honolulu, the Mainland guests will be taken on tours to three other islands, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai, where 442nd residents will be hosts.

The biggest problem for the club probably will be that of housing the several hundred Mainland veterans who are expected to come here. The matter of accommodations has yet to be solved.

But the Nisei here are working in a "Go for Broke" spirit that assures a smooth arrangement for the visitors in all respects.

About 35 press and radio people were invited last week to hear

(Continued on page 2)

## JACL Will Seek White House Support of Proposal for National Naturalization Day

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Seeking White House support of JACL's plans for a "National Naturalization Day" program, dramatizing the granting of naturalization privileges to the Issei, Edward J. Ennis, legal counsel of the JACL ADC, and Richard Akagi of the Washington JACL ADC office will meet with White House aides to outline the public relations aspects of the proposed enterprise.

The JACL ADC representatives stated that the great contributions made by the Japanese pioneers to the economic and cultural development of the United States can be made known to the general American public during the course of a "National Naturalization Day" program, as presently contemplated by the JACL.

The officials of the State Department, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and the Department of Justice already have been approached regarding their cooperation in such a program.

While the focus of the program will naturally be on the Issei, said the JACL ADC representatives, some attention will be paid to the partnership of the Issei and the Nisei, which has been without parallel among other groups, in eliminating the racist restriction from our naturalization laws.

The recent enactment of the Immigration and Nationality Act is not only a legislative milestone for all persons of Japanese ancestry but it is also a tribute to the steadfast cooperation of the Issei with the Nisei in pressing for equality in naturalization, declared the Washington office of the JACL ADC.

The Washington JACL ADC office indicated that a "National Naturalization Day" program, besides promoting better understanding of persons of Asian ancestry among other Americans in this country, would also go far toward proving to the peoples of the Far East that most Americans are sincerely desirous of removing racial prejudices from our society.

## Hawaii Nisei Pilot Flies Jet Plane On Japan Duty

HONOLULU—One of the first Nisei to fly a U.S. Air Force jet plane on active duty in the Far East is Lt. Kenichi Nomura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fukujiro Nomura of Eleele, Kauai.

Lt. Nomura pilots an F-94 Starfire and is stationed at a U.S. air base in Japan. He is assigned to an all-weather squadron of the 35th Fighter Interceptor Wing.

## NC-WNDC to Start Insurance Plan

SAN FRANCISCO—A group accident and health insurance plan for JACL members has been endorsed by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council. The plan was offered by the Washington National Insurance Company, according to Masuji Fujii, district chairman.

A preliminary committee headed by Tad Hirota studied the plan and recommended its acceptance at the council's second quarterly meeting on May 18.

Victor S. Abe will head the insurance committee.

Applications are now being taken for agents to solicit members. Ap-

## Honor Rep. Judd for Role In Issei Citizenship Fight

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The JACL paid tribute to Rep. Walter H. Judd on Aug. 15 for his contributions toward giving Japanese aliens the right to become citizens of the United States.

The Twin Cities chapter and the Midwest district council honored the Minnesota Congressman at a dinner at the Nicollet Hotel celebrating passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Naturalization Act.

Also honored was Mike Masaoka, former ADC director, for leading the JACL's long campaign for citizenship rights for Japanese residents of the United States.

Sen. Edward Thyne extended greetings to the guests, who included JACL representatives from Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Chicago as well as the immediate St. Paul-Minneapolis area.

Mayor John Hoyer of Minneapolis and Mayor John Daubney of St. Paul also welcomed the JACLers. Other speakers were Shig Wakamatsu, chairman, Midwest district council; Mas Teramoto; Masaji Toki of Cincinnati, who spoke on the subject, "What Naturalization Means to a Nisei," and Chester Fujino, Minneapolis, who told what naturalization means to the Issei.

Rep. Judd said that the Walter-McCarran Act meant that America has at last recognized "that persons of Japanese ancestry who have worked, fought and died for their nation are not second-class citizens."

He paid tribute to Masaoka and said the Nisei was "a cyclone" who had "descended upon Congress in 1946 to lead the fight for equality in naturalization and immigration."

The Minnesota representative, former medical missionary in China and a longtime fighter for citizenship rights for persons of

Oriental ancestry, was presented with a Japanese vase by Dr. Randolph Sakada on behalf of the JACL.

Masaoka was given a camera. Presentation was made by District Chairman Wakamatsu.

Harry Takagi was toastmaster. Other participants were Dr. Pieter Smet, First Baptist Church of St. Paul, who gave the invocation, and Donald Prosch-Jensen, who sang two numbers.

District and chapter representatives at the dinner included Louise Itami, Detroit, recording secretary, MDC; Henry Tanaka, Cleveland, president of the Cleveland JACL; Joe Sugawara, St. Louis; Harry Mizuno, Milwaukee; and Abe Hagiwara, Jean Kaita, Ruth Nakaya, Esther Hagiwara, Ruth Matsuo and Dr. Sakada, Chicago; Masaji Toki, Cincinnati, 1st vice-chairman, MDC.

A party was held for out-of-town representatives at the home of Charles and June Tatsuda after the dinner.

An emergency meeting of the Midwest district council was called the next morning at the Japanese American Center in Minneapolis. It was followed by an informal picnic at Lake Minniewasha.

## Salt Lake Soldier Wins Bronze Star

Sgt. Tom Inouye of Salt Lake City recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in Korea for twice racing into a shell-pounded area to maintain his unit's wire communications, according to reports received here.

The action took place May 9 when Sgt. Inouye was in action as a member of the 90th Field Artillery Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division near Kong-dong, Korea.

## Outline Steps for U. S. Entry Of Japanese Spouses Under New Immigration Legislation

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Steps by which Japanese wives and husbands can enter the United States as non-quota immigrants under the provisions of the new Immigration and Nationality Act were outlined by the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

The recently enacted JACL ADC-endorsed Immigration and Nationality Act provides that spouses (husbands and wives) and children of American citizens may be admitted to the United States quota free.

An investigation of the facts will be made in each case by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

If after the investigation the Attorney General determines that the facts stated in the petition are true and that the Japanese national for whom the petition is made is actually eligible for a non-quota immigrant status, then the Attorney General will approve the petition and forward one copy of it to the Department of State.

The Secretary of State will then authorize the proper consular officer in Japan to grant the non-quota immigrant status to the Japanese national.

While the Japanese spouse of an American citizen can come into

the United States as a non-quota immigrant, such a person must also file with the American consular officer an application claiming that status.

The Washington Office of the JACL ADC suggested that, although the new Immigration and Nationality Act does not go into effect until December 24, 1952, American citizens with Japanese spouses inform their spouses to register now on the quota waiting list to avoid flooding American consular officers with last minute applications.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service informed the Washington JACL ADC Office that the petition forms, which American citizens must file with the Attorney General for their Japanese spouses, are now being prepared and will not be ready for a few weeks.

The petition forms, when they become available, may be secured at the nearest local office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The non-quota phase of the new Immigration and Nationality Act will result in thousands of persons of Japanese ancestry entering the United States annually, said the Washington Office of the JACL ADC.

## Submit Plans for Proposed Shonien Child Care Center

LOS ANGELES—Preliminary plans for the proposed new \$35,000 Japanese child care center were submitted to the Shonien board this week by George Shinno and Kazumi Adachi, who with other Nisei architects are developing the plans as a public service to the community.

Outstanding feature of the project is the provision for a complete child care service in addition to housing facilities for the children's home. Included in the services will be a foster home program, child guidance and family consultation, liaison work for Welfare and Aid to Needy Children services and development of an adoption bureau. A small garden will separate the office facilities of these allied services from the children's home but a continuous roof will join the two.

With emphasis placed upon family-type living, there will be no hint of institutional atmosphere. Living quarters of the housemother will be adjacent to those of the children and the group will live as a family unit.

Four bedrooms with three beds each will provide for separation in age and sex groups and allow for companionship of roommates. An isolation room for pre-induction examinations and communicable diseases is provided.

The building will be of low cost institutional construction and will make full use of Japanese architectural principles, featuring movable partitions of durable modern material. Harmonious blending of the building with the landscape will be stressed through use of covered gardens and patios.

Plans for the new center were developed from studies made by the Shonien board during the past six years. Cooperating in this study were the State Department of Social Welfare, city and county welfare agencies and Dr. George Milner of the department of Sociology and Calvin C. Staub of the architectural department of the University of Southern California.

Keen interest of all welfare workers is centered on the Japanese center because of its incorporation of all the modern developments in child care theory. Working closely with the Nisei are Mrs. Josephine Hamren and Mildred Morgan of the State Department of Social Welfare who have checked the plans for licensing requirements.

Serving in an advisory capacity to the Shonien board is a steering committee headed by Mrs. Fred L. Glasscock of the Metropolitan Welfare Council board. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Kendall Frost and Mrs. Barbara McCarthy of the Welfare Board; Mrs. Walter Bruington, Child Welfare Division; Miss H. Erickson, acting director, Child Welfare Bureau of Public Assistance; Irene Liggett, director, Child Welfare Bureau of Los Angeles; Clyde Prichard, executive secretary, Children's Bureau; Selma Zorin, director, and Mrs. Hamren and Miss Morgan, State Department of Social Welfare.

Nisei architects working with Shinno and Adachi are Mits Nozaki, Hideo Takayama, Ken Nishimoto, Tom Makino, Toshikazu Terasawa, Daisuke Nagano and Junichi Asakura. Their offer to cooperate on the Shonien project as a community service will result in substantial savings in architectural fees.

While finishing touches are being added to the plans, the Shonien board issued an appeal to building contractors and sub-contractors to cooperate in the building of the home. Builders, plumbers, electricians, nurserymen, landscape architects and others will be asked to a meeting to discuss means of building the center at the lowest possible cost to the community.

Money to finance the project is being collected in an intensive fund drive which got underway the first of August. Fund drive headquarters were established in offices donated by Occidental Life Insurance Company through H. H. Kodani in the Taul building.

Business houses, clubs and individuals are being asked to share in the building of the home. Deputation teams will cover outlying areas from San Luis Obispo south to the Mexican border. Through national publications, an appeal

## Plan Program To Aid Issei Naturalization

SAN FRANCISCO — The Advisory Committee for Issei Citizenship met for the second time at the JACL office on Aug. 7 to consider plans to help the Issei attain their long-hoped-for goal of American citizenship.

In charge was Haruo Ishimaru of the JACL, who is acting as chairman pro tem of the committee.

Ishimaru reported on meetings he had had with Dr. Edward Goldman, head of the city Adult Education Department, and Daniel Lyons of the local U.S. Naturalization Department.

Dr. Goldman assured Ishimaru of the keen interest and desire of his department to be of assistance. He requested specifically that the Advisory Committee submit the names of qualified bilingual instructors and a list of convenient places where classes to be taught in Japanese might be held.

Ishimaru pointed out that under the provisions of the new Walter-McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill, which was endorsed by the JACL, aliens who are over 50 years of age and have legally resided in the United States for 20 years or more are exempt from English language requirements.

The San Francisco office of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Department has not yet received any instructions concerning interpretations of the new bill, according to Lyons, who promised to notify the JACL as soon as such instructions were received, Ishimaru said.

Among those attending this second meeting of the Advisory Committee were: Kazume Kido of the Seventh Day Adventist Church; Y. Moriaki representing the Golden Gate Post of the VFW; K. Ozawa of the Townsend Harris Post of the American Legion; S. Hideshima and M. Kitano of the Japanese American Society; Masuji Fujii, chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council; Yasuo W. Abiko of the Nichi Bei Times; Miss Annie C. Watson and Harry Kitano of the International Institute; Rev. Frank L. Fesperman of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church; Fred Hoshiyama, Victor Abe and Ishimaru of the JACL.

All San Francisco churches, both Buddhist and Christian, other Japanese American organizations and the vernacular newspapers in the city had been invited to send representatives.

It was announced that the Advisory Committee will meet again on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 8 p.m. at the JACL office, and all interested organizations are urged to send representatives.

## Victory Comes Too Late for Issei in Long Fight to Remain in United States

LOS ANGELES—An Issei's long fight to remain in this country appeared to have been won this week, but the victory came too late to help him.

The Board of Immigration Appeals on Aug. 7 granted a rehearing in the case of Matsuzi Kisanuki. But the petitioner was already in Japan, awaiting death from an incurable cancer.

The story of Matsuzi Kisanuki, for whom justice came too late, started in 1927, when he came to the United States. His wife and child remained in Japan, and it was his hope eventually to bring them to the United States.

In 1942, Kisanuki was evacuated from the west coast with other persons of Japanese ancestry and placed in the Tule Lake Relocation Center.

Feeling that his situation was hopeless and fearful of the treatment he would get outside the camp, he applied for repatriation to Japan to join his family.

At Tule Lake, Kisanuki was assigned to Block 75, Ward 8, center of the "pro-Japanese" elements. He was told that since he had applied for repatriation, he was automatically a member of the Hoshi-dan, a camp organization. Kisanuki took no part in Hoshi-dan activities, but was fearful of doing anything to offend the organization, having heard of violent attacks being made by members of the group upon other persons. Consequently he did not seek to have his name removed from the Hoshi-dan's membership list.

At the end of the war, when it became apparent that he could live safely in this country, Kisanuki changed his mind about seeking repatriation. But, while he no longer wanted to return to Japan, it was too late. A warrant for his arrest for deportation had been issued.

The proceedings before the Immigration and Naturalization Service were long and many. Kisanuki's only defense was his application for discretionary relief from deportation because of his continuous residence in the United States for more than seven years as a person of good moral character and as a law-abiding resident.

The first decision, handed down May 16, 1945, went against him, since the law at that time did not allow discretionary relief in the case of persons of Japanese ancestry.

The law was later changed and there was a reconsideration of his case. The presiding inspector on Feb. 16, 1950, ruled that Kisanuki was not entitled to discretionary relief because he had shown disloyalty to the United States by reason of his Hoshi-dan membership. The order for deportation was consequently affirmed on April 18, 1951, by the adjudications division of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

A motion for rehearing was denied on Sept. 17, 1951. And a motion for reconsideration of the

denial was turned down on Oct. 23, 1951, by the Board of Immigration Appeals. The board apparently did not put credence in Kisanuki's offer to show that his action was involuntary and was a result of fear for his physical well being and not because of disloyalty to the United States.

But Kisanuki did not give up.

He hired new legal counsel and again filed a motion for reconsideration of the denial of his rehearing. His attorneys, A. L. Wirin and Elmer Yamamoto, referred to a decision of the United States Court of Appeals in the case of *Murakami vs. Acheson* in which the coercive nature of the Hoshi-dan was pointed out and which ruled invalid the purported renunciation of United States citizenship by three American-born citizens in Tule Lake. Kisanuki pointed out his own fears and emphasized the nature of the Hoshi-dan. His motion was also supported by other data, including the book, "The Spoilage," which explored the Tule Lake situation.

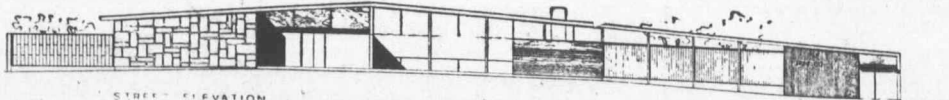
This time the board heard oral argument by Mr. Wirin in Washington in January of this year.

But time was running out for Mr. Kisanuki. He learned that he was suffering from an incurable case of cancer and was not expected to live more than a few weeks.

Feeling that his case was hopeless and wanting to see his wife and child before he died, Kisanuki decided to return to Japan to die. He left the United States, not knowing if he would ever be vindicated.

On Aug. 7 the Board of Immigration Appeals moved to reopen his case for consideration of the new evidence. But the order came too late to be of any value to the man who had already gone to Japan to die.

Ironically enough, Congress had also, in the meantime, passed the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Naturalization Act, under which Kisanuki's wife and child might have been allowed to enter the United States to join him.



Proposed new Shonien child care center in Los Angeles.

## 442nd Veterans Plan Reunion in Hawaii in 1953

(Continued from page 1)  
442nd officers talk about the coming Mainland promotional tour and answer questions about other preparations.

The quartet of promoters will take with them movies of 442nd veterans in Hawaii and tourist films of island scenery to acquaint Mainlanders who have not yet visited the Islands.

Akira (Sunshine) Fukunaga, who sparked the 442nd club as executive secretary during its early years, recalled that Hawaii soldiers had boasted long and loudly about the "wonders of Hawaii" to their Mainland buddies during Army days in Europe.

"Now we must make good our boast, and we won't let the visitors down," he said.

Matsuo Takabuki, 442nd president, said the idea of an extensive 10th anniversary reunion has been building up for four or five years already and the efforts of the members till next summer will be heavily concentrated on the reunion.

Takeo Yoshioka, transportation agent, said the plan is to fly the Mainland veterans to Honolulu aboard planes from three West Coast cities—Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

If possible, their arrival will be timed simultaneously so the largest possible reception at Honolulu Airport can be given. Then the visitors will be taken in private cars through the city. Reunion headquarters will be the 442nd Clubhouse in Honolulu.

Earl M. Finch, the well-known "One Man USO" who befriended thousands of Nisei GIs during the last war, is honorary chairman of the reunion. Since leaving Hattiesburg, Miss., several years ago, Finch has made Honolulu his home.

The 442nd Regimental Combat Team was activated on February 1, 1943. However, the reunion is being timed for the summer to permit a larger number of men to convene in Honolulu.

## Traveling Nisei Students See Hope for Asia's Future

SAN FRANCISCO — Reports reaching here from Tokyo show that the youth of Asia and America can contribute materially to improved understanding and greater friendship between East and West.

Three U.S. teenage students now traveling in Japan on Committee for Free Asia grants report that their journey has given them "great hope for the future."

Ernest Bokura, 17-year-old Nisei student from Lowell High School in San Francisco, writes, "like the old proverb 'Seeing is believing' this dream-come-true trip has taught me many things."

In a letter to Alan Valentine, President of the Committee for Free Asia, Bokura declared, "this past month . . . I have made many good friends . . . in Japanese villages and cities. On trains and ships, young students here have gathered to learn more about America. In return they gave me

the viewpoint of the Japanese people.

"In the night classes at YMCA's here," Bokura continued, "English lessons occupy the largest number of rooms. Many youth of Japan are eager to learn. Watching them all going through hardships for education, we all have deeply realized what it means to live in America. And the true meaning of that simple expression, 'Land of Opportunity.'"

Robert Acoba, Stockton Junior College liberal arts student, wrote Valentine: "I have learned that this world is made up of many countries which have problems that can only be solved by future generations. We are now beginning to understand and accomplish our goal. We've met the youth of Japan and, from my point of view, the U.S. and Japan will get along very well in the future."

In another letter to Valentine, the third student on the trip, Yoshiro Katsura, former Berkeley High School student body president, wrote: "I sincerely believe that we are accomplishing our purpose. We are trying our best to make as many friends as possible. We hope the kids we have met will carry our friendship to the other kids."

Traveling with a YMCA group, the three Asian-Americans are helping to cement relations between the U. S. and Japan by learning how the Japanese live and telling the Japanese how they live in the U.S.

will be made to Nisei throughout the country for help.

Officers of the Shonien point out that though the fund drive will be concentrated in Southern California, children from all parts of the United States are referred to the home for placement.

## Nisei Girls Win Praise of Airline Expert

LOS ANGELES — "Japanese American girls have developed a desirably unique quality in their personality which few of their other American sisters can boast. The Nisei girl has groomed her personality beautifully to fit the culture of the West and her heritage of the East."

So says Carolyn Miller, Supervisor of Stewardesses of Northwest Airlines' Western Regional office who, with Hollywood and Los Angeles experts on feminine beauty helped judge Nisei Week Festival's 1952 queen last week.

And Miss Miller ought to know, for she has been in Japan frequently as a veteran stewardess of Northwest Airlines' Seattle to Tokyo flights. Under her supervision, Northwest Airlines helped train Japanese girls to become stewardesses for Japan Airlines last year, when the Nippon Koku Kaisha was established under Northwest's sponsorship.

"In personality, the Japanese American girl has developed well her ability for creative thinking, independence and American know-how. Yet, she has not lost the gracefulness, poise and esthetic love of natural things which has made the beauty of the women of Japan so internationally famous."

Miss Miller, who made the special trip to Los Angeles from her Seattle office, was amazed at the number of beautiful girls in America's Lil' Tokyo. After observing the Nisei Week candidates during ceremonies at Consul General Kenichi Yoshida's residence in Pasadena, she stated that the girls "will more than meet their own in the American business or social world."

## Eight Areas Send Contributions for Appreciation Fund

SAN FRANCISCO—Eight communities have already sent in contributions for the Masaoka-Ennis appreciation fund in recognition of the work of Mike Masaoka, ADC director, and Edward Ennis, JACL-ADC counsel, in winning passage of the Walter-McCarran Omnibus Act.

Under terms of the new law, resident aliens of Japanese ancestry have the right to become naturalized American citizens and Japan is allowed an immigration quota.

Communities which have sent in their donations are Berkeley, Richmond, Woodland, Sonoma County, Monterey, Salinas, Sacramento and San Jose, according to Keisaburo Koda, Northern California chairman of the fund drive.

Koda pointed out that passage of the bill was possible only through joint efforts of the JACL and the ADC and that support was given by both Issei and Nisei. Though the Issei are primary benefactors under the act, the JACL and its Nisei leadership actively worked for its passage.

Koda urged all Northern California areas to send in their donations as soon as possible.

## Dream of Reunion With Son Shattered For Honolulu Mother

HONOLULU—The dream of a happy reunion with her son early next month was shattered when a Honolulu mother was notified on Aug. 7 that he was among nine men killed when a jet plane exploded aboard the Aircraft Carrier Boxer off the northern coast of Korea.

Mrs. Kozuki said that her son recently had written to her that he was coming home for a short leave early in September. He also mentioned he was bringing home four or five friends who are on the Boxer.

"We thought Arthur would like to entertain his friends in a larger home, so we recently bought this house and moved in about a month ago," said Mrs. Kozuki.

Pfc. Kozuki was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Kozuki. He was 23 years of age. After graduating from Farrington High in Honolulu in 1948, he attended Colorado State for two years. While he was home for summer vacation last year, he was drafted into the army. Later he was transferred to the Marine Corps and stationed at San Diego for six months before being sent to Japan and Korea.

## Crown Legal Steno Queen Of Nisei Week Festival



LOS ANGELES—Emiko Kato, a 20-year old legal stenographer, was crowned queen of the 12th annual Nisei Week Festival at the Coronation Ball on Aug. 16 at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club.

For the first time in the festival's history, choice of the queen from among the five finalists was by popular vote. Persons attending the dance cast ballots to select the queen after the finalists had been picked from a field of ten by a judging committee.

Miss Kato's attendants are Sally Gushiken, Mickey Yamamoto, Barbara Abe and Louise Kawasumi.

Last year's queen, Aiko Ogomori, placed a tiara on her successor's head during the formal coronation following the parade of the contestants. Martha Sotela served as chairman of the Auxiliary of the Nisei Veterans Association which arranged the contest.

Other events held during Nisei Week included the first post-war Nisei Relays, a bowling tournament, golf tourney, flower arrangement demonstrations, talent show, baby show, carnival and an Ondo dance parade through the business district of the Japanese American community.

In the photo Miss Ogomori is shown placing the tiara on Miss Kato's head. The 1952 queen is 5 feet 1 inch in height and weighs 100 pounds. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ikeno Kato, she was born in Los Angeles and graduated from Polytechnic High and attended Los Angeles City College. She is the president of the Women's Athletic Association and is a member of the Kahunas girls club and the Club service Bureau.

Photo by Toyo Miyatake

## JACL ADC Says Issei Being Misinformed on Deportation

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The new Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 liberalizes existing deportation provisions, not tightens them as some Issei have been led to believe, announced the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee on Aug. 19.

It was reported to the Washington JACL ADC Office that because of the recent federal court ruling on the Carl Latva case some Issei fear that new and stringent deportation requirements have come into existence. These Issei have assumed, said the Washington JACL ADC Office, that the law under which Carl Latva has been ordered deported is the new Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

(The new Immigration and Nationality Act does not go into effect until December 24, 1952, the Washington JACL ADC Office pointed out, and so until that date the new Act has absolutely no bearing on the Carl Latva case.)

The ruling on the Latva case was made in accordance with the requirements of the Internal Security Act of 1950, whose provisions are in force until December 23, 1952.

The confusion of these two Acts by some Issei may have arisen because Senator Pat McCarran

(Dem., Nev.), who was the co-author of the Immigration and Nationality Act, was also the author of the Internal Security Act, and the newspapers have referred to both pieces of legislation indiscriminately as the "McCarran Act," the Washington JACL ADC Office stated.

The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, instead of worsening the situation as the Issei have been told, significantly liberalizes certain deportation provisions of the Internal Security Act. Some Senate immigration experts have contended that if the new Immigration and Nationality Act were the law of the land now, it would be unlikely that the Latva case would have come up.

It is the consensus among Washington observers that if Latva can delay his case until December 24, 1952, when the new Immigration and Nationality Act becomes effective, then his chances of remaining in this country are good.

Latva is a Finnish immigrant who for a brief period of four months in 1934 was a member of the Communist Party. Because of this previous affiliation Latva has been ordered deported.

Since many Issei were once members of organizations now named, along with Communist

## Swift Current Sweeps Three California Nisei Brothers to Death in San Joaquin Tragedy

STOCKTON, Calif.—A happy welcome home picnic for a Nisei Marine turned to tragedy on Aug. 16 when three brothers were drowned in the San Joaquin River.

The victims are Eugene Yamauchi, 20, of Rt. 2, Box 42, Tracy, and William and Marine Pfc. Clarence Yamauchi, 21-year old twins.

The Three Yamauchi brothers, all non-swimmers, were swept under in a swift current at the mouth of the Banta-Carbona irrigation system.

## Queen Em Helps Pick Winner in Baby Contest

LOS ANGELES — Nisei Week Festival Queen Em Kato picked a prince and princess to help her reign over the 12th annual Japanese American celebration this week.

Miss Kato helped in judging winners in the Nisei Week baby contest.

Winners in the 2½ to 4 year old group, and prince and princess of the festival, were John Eiko Nishikawa, 3½, and Bruce Mori Jr., 4.

Four other winners were selected from 90 contestants in the show. In the 1½ to 2½ age group the winners were Brian Mizushima, 29 months, San Fernando, and Sandra Kohigashi, 28 months.

Winners in the 9-month to 1½ year old age group were Cheryn Keigo Nakagawa, 10 months, and Kirk Muraoka, 9½ months.

In addition to Miss Kato the judges were: Drs. Megumi Shinoda, Masako Kusayanagi and Masako Baba; members of the Queen's court, Sally Gushiken, Barbara Abe and Mickey Yamamoto; Aiko Ogomori, the 1951 queen, and Eiji Tanabe, executive secretary of Nisei Week.

## Miyamoto to Attend Sociology Meet

SEATTLE—Frank Miyamoto, assistant professor in sociology at the University of Washington, will attend the national meeting of the American Sociological Society to be held on Sept. 3, 4 and 5 in Atlantic City.

## Welly Shibata Visits America On Return from Europe Tour

NEW YORK — Welly Shibata, one of the first crop of Japanese American newspapermen who got their start in the late '20s and early '30s and who have since reached responsible positions here and in Japan, was planning to leave New York this week for his home in Osaka.

He is associate editor of the English Mainichi in that city, edits the newspaper's annual, "New Japan," and is adviser to Radio Tokyo, Japan's most powerful station.

In his latter capacity he is accompanying Tadashi Adachi, president of Radio Tokyo, who, in consultation with RCA here, is laying the groundwork for the introduction of television to Japan next year. They have been here twelve days.

They and two other Japanese executives are en route home after attending the 35th International Labor Organization Conference held in Geneva last month. Welly was counselor for the Japanese Employers Delegation. This year marked the first time since the war that Japan has participated.

The party visited practically all the west European countries following the ILO Conference. As a result of his observations Welly remarked:

"Japan has rebuilt faster and is eating better than the peoples of European nations that were hard hit by the war. But executives as well as the working people are finding it difficult to make ends meet. Living costs have gone up

groups, on the Attorney General's list of proscribed organizations, the Latva case is of particular interest to them.

As anticipated by the backers of the Latva case, the new Immigration and Nationality Act, when it has been given an opportunity to operate, will prove undoubtedly to be better than the old law, the Washington Office of the JACL ADC declared.

Together with a friend, George Mizuno, also of Tracy, the brothers went wading in the shallow water along the river bank when one of the twins, William, apparently dropped into a hole and disappeared from sight.

Mizuno later related that the other two brothers jumped into the deeper water in an attempt to save William, but found it difficult to cope with the swift current.

Mizuno said he attempted to help the brothers but was fought off as they thrashed frantically in the waters. He said he gave up the struggle and rushed to a nearby farmhouse and called Floyd Yamauchi, an older brother of the trio. When the two men reached the scene they said the three victims had completely disappeared. Sheriff's deputies were called and a search for the bodies was launched.

The first body, William's, was brought to the surface about 7 p.m. The body of Clarence was recovered Sunday morning and the third victim was found at noon.

Joint funeral services for the three brothers were held on Aug. 21 at the Stockton Buddhist Church. Burial followed in Park View Cemetery.

Natives of Stockton, the victims are survived by their parents, Jassaburo and Takino Yamauchi; four brothers, Edgar, Floyd and Jimmy, all of Tracy, and Tokio Yamauchi of Nagoya, Japan, and four sisters, Mildred and Nancy Yamauchi of Tracy, Mrs. K. Okamoto of Los Angeles and Mrs. K. Hayashi of Sacramento.

William and Eugene were engaged in farming while Clarence had been with the Marine Corps since March and was stationed in the San Francisco Bay area.

three hundred percent since before the war."

He said that workers, through the efforts of unions, were receiving more social security benefits and increased wages, but that the latter had not kept pace with living costs.

The most basic problem that Japan faces, he said, was the increase in population of close to two million a year. "This is enough to repopulate Switzerland with its four million every two years." It was this pressure of population, he felt, that led to Japan's policy of expansion and eventually to war.

The big question is trade with China. Its resumption is the simplest and most practical answer to Japan's economic problem, but is frowned on by the United States. He refused to hazard a guess on future developments.

Born in Japan Welly was brought to this country when a baby. He was valedictorian of his class at a Spokane high school, the youngest in its history, and made Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honor society, while getting his B.A. degree in journalism from the University of Washington, Seattle.

Through his "Salmagundi" column in The Japanese American Courier in Seattle he was widely known in the western United States. As Teijima, the magician, his act was a favorite at entertainment programs.

Finding it difficult to place himself during the depression, he returned in 1933 to Japan where he joined the staff of the Osaka Mainichi.

He is married and has three children, the oldest in high school. His home was burned during an Allied bombing raid on Osaka, and he is paying for his second home now. He served in the Japanese Imperial Navy during the war.

On his way west by the northern route he plans to visit old friends as opportunity permits.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Official Publication of the  
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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

## EDITORIALS:

### Textbooks and Race Stereotypes

A textbook expert, Dr. Edward N. Saveth, recently warned minority groups against the dangers in pressuring education authorities into banning objectionable textbooks.

In so doing, he said, they establish a precedent for "professional book burners."

"To ban a book," Dr. Saveth said, "is a pretty serious matter in a democratic society such as ours, particularly when the ban is invoked in defense of the minorities in our population. Such groups have far more to lose than to gain by any action which is in itself undemocratic and might serve as precedent for professional book burners in our midst. This is particularly true at present when textbooks are under attack from a variety of sources, some of which are hostile to public education."

By way of example, Dr. Saveth recalled the banning of eight texts by the New York City Board of Education after protests were made that they contained derogatory statements about racial and religious minorities.

Dr. Saveth touches upon one of the most troublesome problems in civil rights today.

Censorship by minority group pressure can be a dangerous thing. Censorship, exercised for itself alone, constitutes a threat to free speech, to a free press and to freedom of thought. In the early days of Fascism and Nazism, book burning was a symbol for destruction of these freedoms, for the surrender of man's individual rights to the state.

But freedom to act and do what one believes must be accompanied by a sense of responsibility. Thus, freedom of speech must not be limited, except when that freedom is so wantonly exercised as to cause harm to others. Freedom of the press is among our most treasured rights, but that, too, is controlled by laws of libel. Any individual in this country has the right to do, what he wants, insofar as in so doing he does not trespass upon the rights of others or do them harm.

Dr. Saveth misses the point when he warns against the banning of books because of anti-minority statements.

Derogatory, stereotyped portraits of America's minority groups do incalculable harm. Racial stereotypes are present everywhere in this American society—in literature, in entertainment, in advertising, in commercial products and in the language of the people. They are being eliminated, slowly but surely, as people everywhere realize the harm in such stereotypes. But harmful as such delineations are, they are least excusable when they appear in textbooks approved by school authorities for use in public schools. Such books give, to the receptive minds of children, prejudiced beliefs about America's minority groups and present these statements as fact, not racial fiction.

Derogatory portrayals of America's minorities harm the whole fabric of democracy. No textbook can be acceptable for use by schoolchildren when they reiterate falsehoods about certain of America's citizens because of their race or ancestry or religious belief.

## Newspaper in Los Angeles Attacks JACL's Program

(From the Pacific Southwest JACL Regional Office)

**Los Angeles.** An almost continuous barrage of columns, articles and purported interviews attacking the JACL and its program have been published in the California Daily News (Kashu Mainichi) since early July by Publisher-Editor Sei Fujii.

All of the articles have been in the Japanese language. The Kashu Mainichi does not have an English section.

Unfounded allegations of JACL pre-evacuation activities, misstatements and distortions of fact, seemingly concocted interviews quoting persons out of context and other clever devices have been resorted to in converting the Kashu Mainichi columns into practically a "destroy JACL" campaign.

JACL officials from this area are at a loss as to the cause for this sudden attack of the JACL and its program. One version is that Publisher Fujii is infuriated because of his loss of prestige when his alien land law test case victory was overshadowed by the passage of the law granting naturalization and immigration privileges to the Japanese by Congress, a far more fundamental issue transcending the

land law issue localized in California.

The attacks are believed to be aimed at obstructing the JACL Endowment Fund which would make JACL financially independent of fund drives in the future, and against the testimonial fund drive initiated by Issei leaders to "orei" ADC officials for their successful attainment of legislative objectives of benefit to persons of Japanese ancestry (It is interesting to note that the attacks were intensely pressed following completion of a testimonial fund drive for Fujii).

Charges that JACL officials collaborated with Federal authorities to imprison innocent Issei day after day shortly after Pearl Harbor have been made, reviving unfounded suspicions concerning JACL activity during pre-evacuation days. Although the charges are false, the campaign has utilized every means to discredit the JACL. That Issei should not support the JACL is strongly advocated in these columns, contending that immigration privileges and evacuation claims awards primarily benefit the Nisei and ridiculing naturalization privileges as impractical since Issei will be required to take examinations.

Issei and Nisei relationships are

# Nisei USA

## The JACL and Sei Fujii

Sei Fujii, publisher of the Kashu Mainichi (California Daily News) of Los Angeles is in error in his attacks on the JACL. Whether the error is deliberate is for the public to judge.

Mr. Fujii, who self-effacingly describes himself as "an ignorant old man," writes a folksy column in his daily newspaper called "Watakushi No Ran" (My Column). For the past six weeks he has been attacking the JACL and its Anti-Discrimination Committee, its policies, its fund-raising campaigns and its record of accomplishment on behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

There is a place for criticism, valid or otherwise, and the JACL never has been immune from it. Constructive criticism can be of great value to a civic, membership organization like the JACL. But destructive criticism, using lies, half-truths and distortions as its weapons, has no goal but to destroy and needs to be met and answered.

Mr. Fujii's attacks on the JACL have been deliberate and destructive.

Mr. Fujii writes in the Japanese language (his paper does not carry an English section) so that it is not possible to quote him here directly in his own words. A translation of his column of Aug. 2 contains a categorical charge that JACL officials in Los Angeles were informers, turning over Issei to the FBI and Naval Intelligence. Mr. Fujii says the JACL officials did this in order to show the JACL's loyalty to the authorities.

Unwittingly or not, Mr. Fujii is using the technique of the Big Lie which a one-time Austrian house-painter utilized on his high road to Berchtesgaden and oblivion. Hitler's trick was to tell a lie which was big enough to shock the listener and to keep telling it until enough people believed it.

If Sei Fujii believes that officials of the JACL in Los Angeles turned over resident Japanese nationals to the FBI as sacrificial offerings on the altar of patriotism, he is in error. If he repeats such a story, he is repeating a lie.

The charge could be dismissed as patently absurd were it not the sort to stir the embers of bitterness. Mr. Fujii's line of attack is cunning and calculated, designed to destroy the working cooperation of Issei and Nisei which has been responsible for the great gains made under the legislative program of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Sei Fujii's charge is not a new one. It originally was made at the time of the mass evacuation by persons who sought to make the JACL their scapegoat. There was no truth in the charge then and there is no truth in it now. Now as then it is being used as a means of attacking the JACL as a whole.

There would be no use in asking Mr. Fujii to back up his charge with documentary evidence since obviously none ever existed. Officials of the JACL in Los Angeles, however, should ask Mr. Fujii for a public apology in the same space in which he published his ridiculous charge.

Sei Fujii also deliberately misled his readers on Aug. 2 when he declared that a "50-foot sign" was hung in front of the JACL office in Los Angeles asking for the expulsion of Japanese and German aliens. This is a distortion, rather than a sixteen-cylinder lie. There was a sign outside the JACL office which expressed opposition to the Axis powers. Nowhere in the sign was any mention made of Japanese or German nationals and Mr. Fujii's memory is playing tricks if he now recalls any such reference.

Had the Los Angeles JACL ever put out a sign asking for the mass evacuation of their Issei parents, more than one man would have remembered it.

Most of Mr. Fujii's columns, from July 8 to the present time, are in similar vein. He attacks the Nisei and the JACL and belittles Mike Masaoka's influence in the passage of legislation benefit-

ing persons of Japanese ancestry. He insinuates that the Issei have been made to bear the brunt of the JACL ADC's expenses, listing some \$300,000 raised for its use, and presumes to place a price tag on American citizenship. He fears that the sum of \$300,000 was ill spent and ignores the fact that, as a result of the JACL ADC's campaign, \$13,000,000 already has been paid to wartime evacuees for mass evacuation losses.

Sei Fujii also has attacked Issei leaders who have joined with the Nisei in the JACL ADC program. His apparent intent is to immobilize these Issei and prevent their further cooperation with the Nisei in JACL projects.

Mr. Fujii is engaged in what is obviously a game of community power politics and is not adverse to the use of editorial aggrandizement. He hopes to intimidate the Issei and to break the Nisei by dirtying the name of the JACL and its Anti-Discrimination Committee. He was a power in the Los Angeles Japanese American community before the war and his present campaign indicates that he aspires to a position from which he can wield a veto power over community activities. Then as now he was not adverse to the use of his newspaper for selfish ends.

Mr. Fujii's game of editorial insinuations of unsupported accusations and twisted facts, has been effective in part. None of the Japanese vernacular newspapers on the Pacific Coast, with the exception of the English section of the New Japanese American News of Los Angeles, has shown the courage of pointing out the obvious error of Mr. Fujii's thinking.

The Kashu Mainichi publisher's over-developed pique stems in part from the fact that the JACL sponsored a test case of the California Alien Land Act at the time Mr. Fujii's own case had received an adverse ruling in a lower court. Outstanding legal authorities consulted by the JACL were alarmed that a decision upholding the adverse ruling would jeopardize the gains in the Oyama case which upheld the citizens rights of the Nisei to obtain gifts of real property from resident alien parents and thus, in effect, made the Alien Land Act unenforceable.

It is apparent that Mr. Fujii felt that the JACL, in pushing the Masaoka test case which presented issues not covered in the Fujii case, was robbing him of any credit which might ensue if the Fujii case were won in the high courts. The California Supreme Court ruled first in the Fujii case and later in the Masaoka case, invalidating the Alien Land Act and ruling it in violation of the 14th Amendment. The 4 to 3 decision was a close one and it is interesting to note that the California Supreme Court's decision was on the same lines as the lower court ruling in the Masaoka case in which Superior Judge Thurmond Clarke declared the law to be in violation of the Constitution.

The JACL's entry into the Alien Land Act test case was motivated by a concern over the effect of an adverse decision upon all persons of Japanese ancestry in California and a desire to give the courts the best possible case to test the law. The fact that Mr. Fujii's personal feelings might be hurt was not taken into account.

It develops that Mr. Fujii's feelings were hurt and he has been engaged for six weeks in a series of free-wheeling attacks on the integrity of the JACL.

The JACL, because it represents the largest percentage of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States of any single organization and is their instrument for social and political progress, will survive this and similar attacks. The JACL's record is clear. Its three major legislative objectives, all of which were accomplished, benefited both Issei and Nisei. These objectives were the passage of the Stay of Deportation bill, benefiting hundreds of Issei, the Evacuation Claims Act and the Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization bill which opened the way to citizenship for resident Japanese nationals for the first time.

The JACL's record of accomplishment is clear and nothing Mr. Fujii or any of his fellow detractors can do will change that record.

## MINORITY WEEK

### No Sad Farewells

The Oakland, Calif., fire department buried an old custom recently, but there were few mourners. It was racial segregation that was being buried. After 20 years, the department agreed that such a policy was outmoded. From now on, Negro firemen will be integrated into other units.

### Quickie

"Of the civil rights conferred, none is clearer and few more vital than the right to buy a home and live in it." — Justice Paul Vallee, California Appellate Court.

### Political Stuff

"Negroes must remember that practically all observers now admit that civil rights is very close to the number one issue in this campaign and that Negro votes in key Northern and Western states can be the difference between victory and defeat for the major parties. We don't have to be belligerent in pressing our cause, but we must not be bashful. The time when the parties need us is the time to drive our bargain." — Roy Wilkins in the California Eagle.

### Easing Up

Most of Chicago's hospitals will now hire Negro nurses, a situation partly due to the critical shortage of nurses in the area. A private poll of 22 hospitals by the Chicago Sun-Times showed that 20 of these did not have enough nurses.

Despite the seriousness of the situation, however, a few of the hospitals are still holding out for a "no Negro nurses" policy. And one hospital which had to take 50 much-needed beds out of service because of the nurse shortage explained it doesn't employ Negroes because it has no Negro patients, outside of a few who are injured in factories which have medical contracts with the hospital.

### Speculation

In the event of war between China and Canada, would Canada evacuate her Chinese Americans, just as she evacuated her Japanese Americans in 1942?

A writer for the New Citizen, published by Chinese Americans in Toronto, ponders the possibilities:

"Will it happen to us? 'I do not think so. At the time of Pearl Harbor, the Orientals in B.C. had no franchise. They were actually only second class citizens of Canada. After the war, the relationship between the Oriental and the Occidental became more amicable. Bitter feeling tended to disappear. After all, the Orientals in B.C. were given the right to vote. This in itself is good assurance that the government will not repeat its evacuation of 1941.

"Add to the fact that the threatened war seems to be political rather than nationalistic. It will not be Russia vs. Canada or China vs. Canada. It will be Communism vs. Democracy. Besides, a Nationalistic China exists, recognized by the United Nations. China would be straddling the fence. It would be impossible for anyone to brand it entirely Communist or entirely Democratic."

### Growth

In 1919 the Booker T. Washington center in San Francisco was begun as a community center for Negroes. During the war it took over facilities of a Japanese language school.

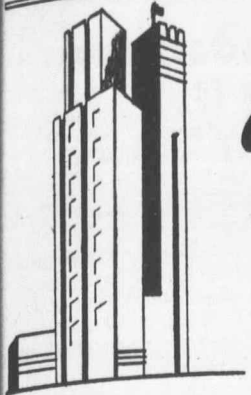
Last week it opened its new building at Sutter and Presidio, not as a center for Negroes alone but as a community activity for persons of all races and creeds.

Said Dr. Howard Thurman: "There is not a person here tonight who could hold a straight and honest face if we were dedicating a center—a community center—for one race at the exclusion of another.

"Since the first World War, the whole idea of people being segregated has changed. And so tonight I am able to join with you of many races in opening a center for the whole community."

That persons in the area were anxious for the center to begin (Continued on page 5)

The serious implications to the (Continued on page 5)



# A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

## Some Symptoms of Being Forty

When I was in my teens and walking on the hot pavements around First and San Pedro Streets in Los Angeles, an ojisan of 40 was an old man.

The man next door, who worked at the Ninth Street Market as a salesman, was in his forties. He was an old timer, we figured, and he gave me some sage advice the day I graduated from Manual Arts High.

This Issei said, "make good use of your time and make something of yourself. Time passes so rapidly that before you know it you are forty, like myself, and then it is too late."

He told me that many Issei had boundless ambitions and hopes like the Nisei, but time, circumstances and family responsibilities crept on them, and before they knew it, the race was over. "Don't let that happen to you," was the essence of his sermon.

The other day I looked at the calendar and sure enough I was in that dreaded stage of life. Pitkin wrote that life begins at forty. So, I decided to take inventory.

I do not know if Manhattan life speeds up the aging process or not. But I do notice a lot of changes that have happened since those carefree high school days.

You are surely 40 when you stop plucking those white hairs from your head and begin to assume that certain whiteness in the temples makes you look distinguished.

You are certainly at the four decade mark when you stop being so meticulous about your wearing apparel. You are not so concerned about the length of your trousers being exactly 29 and 3/4. You don't particularly care whether you buy a 29 or a 30. The shine on our shoes and the crease in the pant legs are not so important as having a comfortable suit to lounge around in.

When you are forty, you are more interested in delicious foods than glamorous women. You take more interest in your own health than in keeping up with the latest movieland gossip. You buy a car for its smooth comfort rather than the color, body design, or speed. You stop taking chances on the highway and are content staying on the right side of the road instead of passing everyone on the highway.

## The Tell Tale Signs

You are reaching forty when you decide that watching sports has greater appeal than participating in them. You are at the milestone when you find that you can't run a half mile, play four sets of tennis, box four rounds in the ring, or come in home from second on a single.

You are getting heavier, about 20 pounds more than you scaled in high school. Your eyesight is no longer 20/20 and your blood pressure is a little too high or perhaps a little low. You are worried about that bald spot on your head getting larger. You begin to wonder if your bridgework is going to hold up.

You are forty when you stop wrestling and fooling around with your husky nephews. You find that you can't handle both of them at one time and they, collectively, can outpunch and out wrestle you. You begin to use psychology and tricky double talk on them instead of weight and brawn. You beg off swimming with them to the distant float because you're afraid you may not make it without swallowing a lot of water. You are content to dive off the low board instead of climbing up to the 20-foot tower.

When you go to the Chinese restaurant, you are no longer satisfied with the usual hoi polloi of cha shu, chow mein, fu young, and standard dishes. You are more particular and want those specialized dishes like lobster Cantonese, baked white fish in bean sauce, roast duck with almonds, and shredded turkey with diced bamboo sprouts. You find that you are fussy with your food. When a dish is not right, you order it back to the kitchen. You must have the right seasoning, the proper condiments, and, of course, the right wines and drinks with the food.

## Forty in Manhattan

I notice some other signs of being forty, as being different than being 35.

Five years ago I would run to the corner to make the bus or dash the length of the platform to make a subway. Now I take it easy. I figure that another bus or another subway will come along and the few seconds that I save are not so important.

You are forty when you start to forecast the weather conditions for the entire day. You worry about taking the umbrella or your rubbers. Five years ago you would dash out, regardless of climatic conditions. You begin to take your vitamins daily and get regular periodic checks from your doctor and dentist.

You begin to take more interest in your insurance policy, whether you have enough or whether your coverage is comprehensive enough. Poker games and horse-racing as media of chance-taking are not so attractive as the stock market and mutual funds investments.

You are forty when you begin reading the daily newspaper from the front pages instead of first turning to the sports or gossip columns. You are more interested in what happens on a world level and in the international situation than what goes on in the baseball orchards and behind the scenes in Hollywood. You read, go out less, count the number of cigarettes you smoke, and limit the number of drinks.

A sure sign of being forty is that matters of community concern attract your attention. You realize that a project as the Shonien, an old age home, and anti-discrimination campaigns are vital to your future welfare as well as part of your community responsibility. You find that you are more frequently called upon to make voluntary contributions of your time and money, any you are not so recalcitrant. You join the P-TA, the church, the American Legion, and other service organizations.

You begin to consider that being older looking is an asset in your business negotiations as it lends stability, stature, and experience. You find that you are not so quick-tempered and volatile in your emotions. You begin to look for the reason behind it all, the unwritten phrases; you become cagey, cautious and calloused.

The lines are deepening around your eyes on your forehead, and your wrinkles have multiplied. You have frequent back and shoulder aches but you still work harder and longer at the office. The girls of your set now have strings of children, have that matronly look, and begin to look like their mothers.

On the other hand there is some consolation. The average expectancy of life for a person of 40 is 70 years. Therefore, there are three decades ahead. A lot can be accomplished and realized in that time.

## Bill Hosokawa:

# FROM THE FRYING PAN

## Where Has the Summer Gone?

Denver, Colo.

And where has the summer gone? It's time already to get the kids ready for school. The corn is ready and the tomatoes are ripening on the vine. The crabgrass has overgrown the lawn again, like a terrible green octopus. Even the air has a faint hint of autumn; the day's heat lacks the unremitting quality of July. Up on the higher hills the aspen are beginning to turn and any day now the first white frosting will appear on the topmost peaks.

Come to think of it, it's been a long and busy summer. It started early with a torrid June. Torrid for us, that is. Our good friends back east would have been grateful for the days that we consider oppressively hot. Many of them dropped by this last summer, and we enjoyed having them for the minutes or hours or days that they shared with us.

There's just one thing that has me concerned as the summer flees and autumn prepares to arrive. That's hail. As any farmer knows, hail has a habit of sweeping in unannounced this time of year. Hail can raise hell. Just about a year ago, a mile-wide storm ripped a swath of destruction through our part of Denver. The hailstones beat chunks out of the roofing, pounded holes in the lawn, destroyed the garden.

I experience all the farmer's sense of helplessness and frustration, as he sees the result of his year's toil destroyed, when I see my dozen tomato vines stripped of leaves and fruit.

## Mike Visits Denver

Mike Masaoka came through Denver last week, on a few hours notice a half hundred Issei and Nisei turned out to a dinner in his honor. Min Yasui said Mike had been assured he wouldn't have to make a speech, but would he say a few words? He did, for the better part of an hour, with all the fervor and eloquence of a man pleading the case which is his life.

I don't think Mike can resist making a speech when he rises before a group of more than a half dozen people. It's that sort of enthusiasm that enabled him to carry the JACL program to ultimate success before congress.

Mike said much that he was revealing must be kept off the record. We respect his wishes. But we want to say right here that the complete story should be told some day soon. It is a thrilling chronicle of a struggle for justice, a battle fought so fiercely that no political tricks could be missed.

## My Last Wisdom Tooth

I know a few dentists and most of them are nice guys. But what they can do to a man's mouth, once they get him into the dental chair, is a caution.

Yosh Ito took out my last wisdom tooth the other day. Like the other three, it was impacted, which means the dentist has to dig, pry, probe and sometimes even chisel. Yosh did a nice workmanlike job of yanking the offender. However teeth and gums are so constructed that they hurt for days after somebody gets through poking around. I know it isn't the dentist's fault, but it sure hurts. Seems as though they could invent something to take the place of teeth.

## "Japanese in the Americas"

# The Story of Livingston

By ELMER R. SMITH

Livingston, Calif., is a community made over from the shifting sands of the desert. It used to be a barren, dry region scorched by a fierce sun. Today it is one of the most thriving areas in California. Before the Japanese moved into the region and made trees, flowers and orchards grow in abundance, there were no shade, water, schools, sanitation.

One should remember that 12 years before the Japanese decided to move to Livingston a Caucasian colony had tried to conquer the desert. After a brief struggle with hostile conditions, this first colony moved out. When a small group of Japanese stated they were moving to Livingston in 1906, all the people in the surrounding communities made fun of them, and said they would be "blown away" as others had been before them.

The Livingston Japanese colony faced disaster after disaster, and they almost starved through five very lean years before a profit came from their labors. The wind swept away the soil loosened by the tilling of the desert floor, and the hot, dry climate dried up their young plants. Plagues of grasshoppers devoured what the wind left. Water for domestic use had to be carried for two long, hot miles. In 1909 the Japanese Bank in San Francisco, which held second mortgages on the land, closed its doors. The outlook for the colony was black and dreary. The colonists had no money, and many went from one day to the next without many of the basic necessities. However, their faith in their land and in themselves carried them through.

Today the community of Livingston is a thriving and rich area in California. Grapes, peaches, figs and a variety of other fruits are raised in abundance in what was once a "wind blown" desert. All of this is due to the pioneering spirit of a few Issei and their children.

The Japanese in Canada had a comparable history of pioneering as did those of the United States. One of the principal fields where the Japanese were able to pioneer was in the fishing industry of British Columbia. They were in the fishing industry from the beginning of settlement. Records show that Japanese fishermen were located near the mouth of the Fraser River in 1885. Their success as fishermen contributed millions of dollars to the fishing industry of Canada. However, competition with the Indians and Caucasians was keen and often bitter, developing into numerous discriminatory acts leveled against the Japanese.

The Japanese in Canada have been closely allied with the lumbering industry from early days. Lumbering was especially appealing to the Japanese because it demanded labor, and the Japanese fishermen could work at lumber camps and mills during the off-season in fishing. Furthermore, the lumber camps and mills were located close to the fishing centers, making long trips unnecessary for

the gaining of employment. Non-Japanese labor recognized the importance of the Japanese in the lumber industry and as in fishing protests and discriminatory acts were leveled against them. After 1921, when anti-Japanese agitation in the lumber industry began to reach its strength, Japanese lumbermen began to decrease, but even then until World War II many Japanese lumber operators could be found in British Columbia.

In mining, railroading and agriculture the Japanese in Canada played a leading pioneering role as they did in the United States. The Canadian Japanese and the Japanese American in the early days left a comparable inheritance to their children. This inheritance is one of faith in themselves, in their integrity, their worth, and in the country in which they live. It was this inheritance which made possible the strength of the Nisei in the United States and Canada during the trying times of World War II.

## JACL Attacked

(Continued from page 4)  
future amicable and harmonious relationship between the Issei in Li'l Tokyo and elsewhere has become the grave concern of responsible Issei and Nisei leaders. Fear of incurring the wrath or ridicule of the Kashu Mainichi, however, is making one and all remain neutral.

JACLers are finding that they have no effective medium of answering the attacks of the Kashu Mainichi since there is no Japanese vernacular paper to give space.

After the glorious victory of naturalization rights for the Issei, the glad tidings seem now to have been news too good for the Japanese people for the community is already losing the united front which had been so effective for the past six years.

## Minority Week

(Continued from page 4)  
operations was indicated by an incident that occurred during construction.

Some persons had broken into the half-completed building. But nothing was taken. Instead, the "vandals" had laid tiling over half of one of the recreation rooms and then slipped out as quietly as they had come in.

# Vagaries

## Film Row . . .

Movietime: Bill Hosokawa made a public appearance last week when RKO's "One Minute Zero" opened at the Orpheum in Denver. . . . Mike Masaoka is listed as "technical adviser" in the credits for the new MGM film "Washington Story" which was written and directed by Robert Pirosh, writer-director of "Go for Broke!" Mike and Etsu Masaoka also appear briefly in "Washington Story," a film about a young congressman played by Van Johnson. . . . Akira (Sunshine) Fukunaga has an important role in Warner's "Big Jim McClain" which will be released around Labor Day. The John Wayne film concerns alleged sabotage in Hawaii and has been protested by some groups in Oahu who pointed to World War II films which depicted Japanese American "sabotage" in Hawaii.

## The Salvage . . .

Northern California Nisei peach growers are facing heavy losses this year because of brown rot. It's estimated that in San Joaquin County alone crop losses may run from 20 to 50 per cent. . . . The U.S. Information Service gave extensive coverage to the recent JACL national convention in San Francisco in radio reports sent to newspapers in Japan and Eastern Asia. . . . "The Salvage," a study of Japanese Americans in wartime relocation, will be published soon by the University of California. The book by Dorothy Swaine Thomas will be a companion volume to "The Spoilage," a study of segregation at the Tule Lake WRA camp, which the UC press published in 1946.

Robert O'Brien, wartime head of the Japanese American student relocation program and author of "The College Nisei," is leaving his post as professor of sociology at the University of Washington to head the sociology department at Ohio Wesleyan. . . . Signs of change dept.: The AFL Teamsters Union was one of the most rabidly anti-Nisei groups during the wartime evacuation period. The Los Angeles Teamsters group, however, was among the first to welcome Nisei back to the L.A. produce industry. Recently Masamori Kojima, formerly with ILGWU and one-time editor of Crossroads, went to work for the L.A. Teamsters Union newspaper. . . . Kenny Murase, psychiatric social worker in New York (and writer of the "Li'l Esteban" columns in the PC from Poston during wartime relocation), is leaving shortly for Japan on a Fulbright fellowship.

## Four-Year Award

LOS ANGELES — A four-year scholarship, valued at \$2,000, has been given to Toshimitsu Takada of Pasadena at the Art Center School.



Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kay Nakashima a girl in Salt Lake City.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Kubo a girl on Aug. 18 in Salt Lake City.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ishibashi a boy on July 31 in Sacramento.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chieto Inouye a girl, Ellen Jean, on Aug. 1 in San Jose.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Ota a boy, Lawrence Hiroshi, on Aug. 7 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Yamashita a boy, Mark Alan, on Aug. 5 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Honda, San Diego, Calif., a boy on July 22.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsui Inouye, San Diego, Calif., a girl on July 15.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Matsui a girl on July 22 in Oakland, Calif.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toshihika Hara a girl on Aug. 3 in San Francisco.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Harry Morishita, Del Rey, Calif., a boy on July 30.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoji Sakamoto a boy in Berkeley, Calif.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Takeuchi a boy on Aug. 11 in Seattle.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kazumi K. Mori a girl in Oakland, Calif.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Shieno a girl on Aug. 17 in Ontario, Ore.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koba a girl on Aug. 15 in Seattle.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Matoba a boy in Denver.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuto Sasaki a girl on July 25 in Fresno.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Kogura a girl, Eva, on July 24 in San Jose.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sadao Murakami, Morgan Hill, Calif., a boy, Mitchell Keith, on July 23.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Tokushige a girl in San Jose.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hiroshi Murakami a girl, Joyce Kimiye, on July 31 in San Jose.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nakagawa, Cupertino, Calif., a girl, Sharon Mae, on Aug. 1.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Yano a girl on June 28 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Nakaya a boy in Alameda County, Calif.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hidenari Tsuda a girl on Aug. 6 in Sacramento.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Abe a boy on Aug. 14 in Marysville, Calif.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Okano, Madera, Calif., a boy on Aug. 1.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sajiro Yamamoto a boy, Robert John, on July 30 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sumiji Ohira a boy, Craig K., on Aug. 4 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sanji Shirai a girl, Patricia, on Aug. 5 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ichino a boy, Ted, on Aug. 5 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hiroshi Iwata a girl, Elizabeth Kiyoko, on Aug. 3 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toshi Osaka, El Monte, Calif., a boy, Dennis Shigeyuki, on Aug. 2.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuniyoshi Wakamatsu a boy, John Kuniyoshi, on Aug. 2 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Doichiro Nakamura a girl, Glenda Miyeko, on July 27 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Fujimoto a girl, Rena Cindy, on Aug. 5 in San Jose.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Kawashima a boy, Richard Kiyoshi, on Aug. 9 in San Jose.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tokio T. Matsumoto, Sunnyville, Calif., a girl, Karen Lee, on Aug. 10.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Itani a girl, Ellen Kumi, on Aug. 11 in Salinas, Calif.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kei Mikuriya a boy, Robert Kei, on Aug. 11 in Pasadena, Calif.

DEATHS

H. K. Hashitani, 67, Nyssa, Ore., on Aug. 14.  
 Sanichi Ishikawa, 66, on Aug. 14 in Glendale, Ariz.  
 Seki Nagano (Mrs. George Tatsu Nagano) on Aug. 13 in Los Angeles.  
 Tokumatsu Takayama, 72, on Aug. 14 in Pacoima, Calif.  
 Mitsuye Fujino on Aug. 9 in Los Angeles.  
 Eugene Yamauchi, 20, Tracy, Calif., on Aug. 17.  
 William Yamauchi, 21, Tracy, Calif., on Aug. 17.  
 Marine Pfc. Clarence Yamauchi, 21, Tracy, on Aug. 17.  
 Mrs. Tazu Tagawa on Aug. 15 in Hanford, Calif.  
 Osamu Sam Haramoto, 42, of Sacramento, on July 28 in San Francisco.

MARRIAGES

Hiroko Eya, Hudson, Colo., to Akira Horino, Chicago, on Aug. 9 in Denver.  
 Helen Ackley to William Oshima on Aug. 17 in Cleveland, O.  
 Nory Taniguchi, Sebastopol,

Chinese American Team Wins Coast Nisei Bowling Tourney

LOS ANGELES—A Chinese American squad topped a field of 38 entries to win the second annual Pacific Coast handicap bowling tournament on Aug. 17 at Vogue Bowl.

The New Grand East team, sporting a handicap of 354 pins, scored 2878 to take the team trophy from second-place Panama Park Nursery of Gardena by three pins. The Manzaknights of Los Angeles placed third with 2874, including a handicap of 486, while Kay's Hardware was fourth and Sato Inouye Insurance fifth.

The W. Fay Co. team won the women's team title with 2517, including a handicap of 186.

Individual honors went to Tom Sakamoto who won the men's singles with a score of 636-76-702 and June Jue who took the women's singles with a 563-22-585 score.

Tok and Nob Ishizawa won the men's doubles with 1180-88-1268.

Art Nishisaka took the men's all-events on series of 630, 633, 558-1821. Nob Ishizawa was second with 1819, while Art Kaji was third at 1817.

June Jue teamed with Chiyo Tashima to win the women's doubles at 1065.

Chiyo Tashima won the women's all-events trophy with series of 506, 561, 543 for 1610.

Nob Ishizawa and Misao Tanaka won the mixed doubles with a score of 1159.

Calif., to Tak Yamamoto on Aug. 16 in San Francisco.

Martha Toyama to Sam Nakagawa on Aug. 3 in San Jose.

Louise Sasano to Sock Yoshida on Aug. 9 in Los Angeles.

Grace Migaki to Tokuo Kajiya on Aug. 3 in Chicago.

Chizuko Donao to Ray Morita on Aug. 16 in Chicago.

Alice Horita to Tets Ochi on Aug. 17 in San Francisco.

Teri Hokoda to Takuji (Tug) Tamamaru on Aug. 10 in Los Angeles.

Kay Kiku Fujihara to Yosh Arima on Aug. 10 in Los Angeles.

Masako Adachi, Gardena, Calif., to Tameo Sugiyama on Aug. 10 in Los Angeles.

Alice Outa to John Kimura on Aug. 10 in Los Angeles.

Hannah Uyenishi to Joe Yamamoto on Aug. 10 in Los Angeles.

Joyce Okimoto, Lancaster, Calif., to James Kamiyama, Anaheim, Calif., on Aug. 9 in Los Angeles.

Helen Okita to Roy Uyeno in San Jose, Calif.

Emma Matsumoto to Ralph Horio on Aug. 10 in San Jose.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mary Makino, 29, and Dane Kato, 31, Berkeley, in San Francisco.

Delia R. Sotelo, 18, and Johnny Z. Yamamoto, 21, both of Hayward, Calif., in San Jose.

Chiaki Kawamura, 24, and Morio Yokoi, 27, in San Francisco.

Toshi Sato, 24, and George Tambara, 32, in Sacramento.

State Assembly Lauds Kono for Olympic Feat

SACRAMENTO—Tommy Kono of Sacramento, first mainland Nisei to win an Olympic Games championship, last week received the official congratulations of the California State Assembly for his record-setting victory in the 148-pound weightlifting competition at Helsinki.

The Assembly approved House Resolution 47 by Assemblymen Gordon A. Fleury, R., and John E. Moss, Jr., D., of Sacramento County praising Kono.

The Nisei weightlifter is the only Northern Californian to win an Olympic gold medal this year.

The resolution stated that one of the primary reasons for the American team's success in the international games was the competition of Kono in the weightlifting events.

The Sacramento athlete lifted 797.5 in the three weightlifting events to win the Olympic competition in his class.

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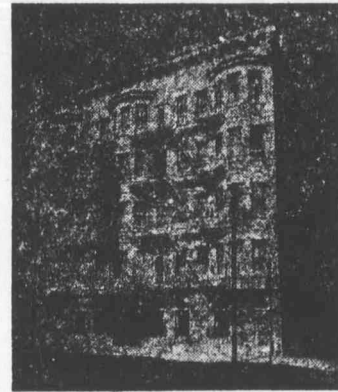
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- Kenneth T. Fukushima, Route 2, Box 1205, Stockton, Calif.; Phone 2-5972
- John M. Tanaka, Route No. 4, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Phone: 013-J2
- Mas Nakamura, 2346 Stout Street, Denver, Colorado; Phone MAin 5154
- Frank Funai, Route 2, Box 2389, Redmond, Washington; Phone Bothell 66-1854 and 66-1660
- Tom H. Okazaki, 319 So. Sacramento St., Lodi, California
- Ben Tsujimoto, 923 West First South, Salt Lake City, Utah; Phone: 9-3002
- Bill Okazaki, 4459 So. Ellis, Chicago, Illinois; Phone: Li 8-7099
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## Fresno Plans Fashion Show



FRESNO, Calif.—Participants in the Fashions and Flowers Exhibits of the women's auxiliary of the American Loyalty League on Sept. 13 will include (top, left to right) Florence Chinn, Michi Nakagawa and Amy Misaki, models; and seated, left, Britta Lion, commentator, and Masako Arita, CCYBA queen.

Ralph Knuettel, well-known in valley musical circles, will furnish the background music.

Models, in addition to those above, will be Herky Kawahara, Barbara Toshiyuki, Sayo Hosaka, Joanne Hirasuna, Midori Sasaki, Lily Suda, Fusa Mikami, Sachi Toshiyuki and Frances Yanase.

Tickets for the event, which will be held at the Hotel Californian as a benefit for the Valley Children's Hospital and Guidance Center, have been distributed to some 14 valley guilds and JACL chapters in the San Joaquin Valley, as well as to the Fresno Garden Club and other civic organizations. Mrs. Robert Kimura is in charge of tickets.

A highlight of the affair will be a flower exhibit and demonstration by Mrs. Chiura Obata of Berkeley, who will come to Fresno from her appearance at the California State Fair.

## Ann Nisei's Kitchen: Food For Summer Days

These hot summer days, when you're tired of serving salads with rich, oily dressings, you'll find that sunomono (vinegared dishes) will provide a happy substitute.

Sunomono can be made with fresh or cooked vegetables or with fish or other seafoods. It's flavored with a light but spicy-sweet sauce, generally made with a vinegar base. It can serve as a salad or relish. Oyster Sunomono, for which the recipe is given below, makes a good and different dish to serve with beer for a late evening snack.

Sunomono can be very simple—sliced cucumbers, for example, as a light salad to serve with the meat course. Or it can be quite fancy, as in Crab-Cucumber Roll, in which crabmeat is rolled up in long cucumber strips.

In the recipes below, use Japanese vinegar, if it is available. Otherwise, use a white vinegar and increase sugar slightly.

### Cucumber-Radish Sunomono

- 2 Cucumbers
- 1 bunch radishes

Wash cucumbers and radishes. Peel cucumbers, cut in half lengthwise and slice fine. Slice radishes. Sprinkle lightly with salt and let stand for ten minutes. (If you like your vegetables crisp, let stand in refrigerator). Drain.

Serve with sauce made of 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ cup vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt and punch of monosodium glutamate.

When you're in a fancy-dish mood, Crab-Cucumber Roll fills the bill. It's partyish fare, pretty to look at and good to eat.

### Crab-Cucumber Roll

- 4 oz. canned crab
- 3 tablespoons mirin (sweet Japanese wine)
- 4 cucumbers
- 2 hardboiled eggs (yolks only)
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar

Remove bones from crabmeat and cut into small pieces. Sprinkle lightly with salt and 2 tablespoons of mirin.

Wash, peel cucumbers and cut into one-inch slices. Using sharp knife, cut each cucumber piece spirally, pinwheel fashion, into a long strip one-eighth inch thick. (Cut into the cucumber just as though you were peeling an apple). When you get to the center, remove seeds. Sprinkle cucumber strips with salt.

Lay pieces of crab in center of cucumber strip and roll up like a jelly roll.

Boil eggs for 15 minutes. Mash yolks and mix with vinegar, 1 tablespoon mirin, sugar and dash of salt. Sprinkle over cucumber rolls.

Oyster Sunomono makes a good seafood cocktail. You can turn this out in a few minutes, once the frozen oysters are thawed.

### Oyster Sunomono

- 1 package fresh, frozen oysters
- 1 daikon (Japanese white radish)
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce

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## Shonien Group Seeks Aid from Local Clubs

LOS ANGELES — Methods by which local clubs can aid the building fund drive of the Shonien Children's Home were formulated last week by the Shonien Committee of the CBS Club Council.

The committee's major work will lie in arranging for volunteer helpers for the Shonien drive. Under chairmanship of Yo Shimabukuro and the 7-M's, all club presidents in Los Angeles will be contacted and asked to send volunteers to the Shonien office one night a week for the duration of the campaign.

Applications are now being taken for a Nisei speaking team to appear before club groups.

Local organizations are asked to cooperate with the Shonien committee by sponsoring benefit programs. Groups willing to undertake such programs are asked to contact the Shonien office first for clearance and support from the Shonien board of directors.

Persons interested in any of these projects are asked to phone Ma. 6-2790.

Arrangements are also being made through the club council to enter a float for the Shonien in the coming Nisei Week parade, to be staged Aug. 23-24.

## Ellis Center To Move Nursery

CHICAGO—The Ellis Community Center Nursery will open on Sept. 2 in new quarters at 4612 So. Greenwood.

The school will have spacious, airy rooms on the ground floor with a large backyard. Children from 2½ to 4 years of age will meet from 9 till 11:45 a.m. Four and five-year-olds will meet from 1:15 till 4 p.m.

The staff consists of Mrs. Lisa

## UCLA Scholarships

LOS ANGELES — Three Nisei students have received \$500 in alumni scholarship grants at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Kenneth Kimura of Livingston was awarded \$300 while \$100 apiece went to Hazel Kuriyama, Hanford, and Miyeko Nishi, Los Angeles.

Cohen, director; Mrs. Fay Langster, teacher; and Mrs. Fumi Kaibe, assistant and music teacher.



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