

I puzzled

the thoughtless citizen
indifferently, "Why
vote? What differ-
my one vote make?"
here are other intel-
citizens who may feel
not to vote for a very
reason.
are independents
conscientiously weigh
of the rival presi-
candidates, of the two
and do not find
wholly convinced
side.
independent feels a bit
to one side and a few
to the other side.
uncertainty makes him
if it would be wise to
vote which may prove
later.
cannot condone such
t and disinterested
on the part of its
but the danger lies
it might lead to total
ence and non-action.
independent must
is commitment at the
democracy, the ballot
Every ballot counts.
fewer the ballots and
tion which led to the
Hitlerism in Germany
deep into our midst.
liberals discovered
any years that it was
to a country not to
to pick between the
of two evils or the
of two goods.—H. H.

ei GI ualties rease

Washington
entagon reported in its
-election summary a
increase of 1,278 Ameri-
ualties in Korea—the
weekly toll in nearly a
total casualties stand at
the fighting for strategic
winter positions was
for the sharp rise in loss-
as also warned that the
ek's casualty list (to be
ed Nov. 5) may also be
ally high.
casualties this past week

in action—
Warren G. Nishida, son
Hasea Nishida, Waiako,

William S. Inoshita, bro-
lph Inoshita, IZ-A Ha-
eterans Housing, Aiea,
Second time listed as
Turn to Page 2

Yego files for ollector post

Auburn
Yego, known as Republi-
Nisei in these parts, has
application with the
ounty Board of Super-
or the post of tax col-
t vacant by the recent
George Lathrop of New-
ere are 10 other ap-

also commended for
ng the Placer JACL po-
rum in a non-partisan
last Oct. 15 at Loomis
Memorial Hall. Speakers
hower, Stevenson and
the state propositions pre-
informative evening.

PACIFIC CITIZEN



Vol. 35; No. 18

Los Angeles, Calif.

Friday, Oct. 31, 1952

10 cents a Copy

Acclaim Americanization classes conducted in Japanese for Issei



While the total enrollment numbers 176 Issei, here is a part of the Monday-Wednesday naturalization class conducted in Japanese at the San Francisco First Evangelical and Reformed Church, under supervision of the public school Adult Education Department and sponsored by the San Francisco JACL chapter. Front row: Kiyoshi Tomizawa (left, accredited instructor, and Victor S. Abe, Nisei chairman, Committee on Naturalization for Issei. —George Tanaka, Kido Studio

San Francisco

The experimental Americanization class conducted in Japanese is a huge success, so proclaimed Al Silverstein, registrar with the San Francisco Adult Education Department.

Silverstein commended the JACL for its effort in sponsoring what is believed to be the first class of its kind in the United States regularly conducted by a public school.

He further stated that the enthusiasm of both the instructor, Kiyoshi Tomizawa, and the 176 Issei students, many of whom are 70 years or over, is an inspiration to all.

Two Classes Meet

Two classes meet four nights a week at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church through the courtesy of its pastor, Rev. Frank Fesperman.

Nisei chairman Victor S. Abe of the Committee on Citizenship for Issei stated that there is already a waiting list for the next class which will start in approximately nine weeks.

Others serving on the committee are M. Kitano, Fred Hoshiyama, Masuji Fujii, Harry Kitano, Annie Clo Watson, Rev. Fesperman, S. Hideshima, I. Motoki, Yas Abiko, Kazume Kido and Haruo Ishimaru, regional director, who is serving as adviser.

Salt Lake City

Naturalization class for Issei under joint sponsorship of Salt Lake City chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League and the department of adult education of the Salt Lake City schools, convened for the first time Oct. 23 at Buddhist church.

Instructor Masuo Namba, who was one of the first to obtain his first papers here, is proprietor and pharmacist of West Temple Pharmacy.

Fifty Issei

Approximately 50 Issei showed up for first session. Class meets weekly on Thursday evenings.

Opening session greetings were from James E. Haslam, director of Adult Education, SLC schools; Masami Yano, SLC chapter president; and Mas Satow, JACL National Director.

Chuman to address Fowler CL inaugural

Fowler

Frank Chuman, past national JACL first vice-president and Los Angeles attorney, will be the main speaker at the Nov. 8 inaugural dinner of the Fowler JACL at Hotel Californian.

George Inagaki, National JACL president, was asked to speak originally, but since he is scheduled to attend the Nov. 16 Central California JACL District Council conference, a change was made rather than to have him make two trips to this area.

Sacramento, Florin CLs hold joint GI memorial

Sacramento

The Sacramento and Florin JACL chapters conducted memorial services for Nisei soldiers Sunday at the Nichiren church with military ceremonies by the Nisei VFW Post 8985.

REP. WALTER SNUBBED BY GOV. STEVENSON IN PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

Adlai Stevenson has repeatedly said he would not support a Democratic candidate with whom he disagrees. In Pennsylvania Wednesday, the Illinois Governor bumped directly into such a problem when Rep. Walter, co-author of the McCarran Immigration Bill, boarded Stevenson's campaign train.

Stevenson, who has denounced the McCarran Act as discriminatory, ignored the congressman even though at times he had to pass within inches of him.

MacArthur finally decides to give up history of Pacific war to Army

Washington, D. C.

Hundreds of people, both American (Nisei included) and Japanese, worked four years to produce a two-sided view of the Pacific war for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The monumental project was

published in three volumes according to two men who took part in the project in Tokyo, replete with colored maps and plates; but no copies ever reached Army hands here.

G-2 Men

The work was under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, MacArthur's intelligence chief, who commanded the Allied Translator Intelligence Service, in which were a majority of the Nisei servicemen in the Pacific area during World War II.

Last week it was learned that Gen. MacArthur agreed to turn over to the Army the little-publicized record. The Army submitted a letter on Sept. 5 directing the general for material which has been regarded as government property. Four days later, he replied the Army historical division could have any of the material in his possession.

In the Oct. 14 Reporter, Clarke H. Kawakami and James Forrest co-authored an article, "MacArthur's Hidden History," which said these volumes were said to have been prepared in a cloak of mystery.

Kika Orei quotas met by three communities

San Francisco

Northern California areas of Suisun, Oakland and Redwood City have recently met their Kika Orei quotas, according to K. Koda, national co-chairman of a committee to raise an appreciation fund for Mike Masaoka, Ed Ennis and others who have led the struggle in attaining equality in naturalization and immigration.

Koda expressed hope that other areas would take this opportunity to show their gratitude to these people by contributing generously to the fund.

Saburo Kidos ready for first Japan trip

Los Angeles

Saburo Kido, one-time national JACL president will leave Nov. 6 for Tokyo via Northwest Airlines.

Kido, who will be accompanied by his wife, Mine, will go to the Orient on a business trip to meet a client from Thailand.

The Los Angeles attorney will arrive Nov. 5 in Seattle to visit friends there before continuing to Tokyo on NWA's Stratocruiser. Eventually he will meet with Mike Masaoka, past JACL legislative director, who is currently in Japan.

This will be Kido's first trip to the Orient.

Nisei girl attendant to 'Miss Air Delivery'

San Jose

Carolyn Nose, pretty Fremont High school senior, will be one of the attendants to "Miss Air Delivery" in the Marine Corps parade sponsored by the Moffett Field Marine air delivery rescue unit in Sunnyvale Nov. 8. She was chosen by vote of the school.

Stevenson leads in Downtown L. A. straw vote 19-7

Los Angeles

Straw vote on the presidential election Oct. 23 showed the Downtown Los Angeles JACL Chapter and guests overwhelmingly for Gov. Stevenson, chairman of the San Kwo Low cording to Henry Murayama, luncheon affair. The vote tallied 19 for Stevenson, 7 for Eisenhower.

The speakers were Frank Chuman, attorney and head of the Southland Nisei for Stevenson, and Eiji Tanabe, businessman and chief of the Nisei for Eisenhower Committee.

Chuman stressed the past record of the Democratic party as "being the only party which can be entrusted to safeguard the gains made and to advance the interest of the minorities and of the small people."

Tanabe said, "There was a need for a change and we should look upon Ike as the man to lead us." The local businessman cited Korea as being a result of an "Asia last policy of the Democrats." Tanabe accused Truman, "as trying to play politics with the Walter-McCarran Act which means so much to the Oriental peoples."

This affair was moderated by Sam Ishikawa, associate National Director of the JACL.

Can Nisei votes swing California

Latest factors indicate best 'stretch winner' (Stevenson) will win state

By SAM ISHIKAWA

An honest analysis of the Nov. 4 presidential elections as it concerns Californians was drafted by Sam Ishikawa, a keen student of politics on the state and national level. His prediction as to the winner of the election should not be construed as endorsement by the Pacific Citizen or the JACL.

—The Editor.

NISEI VOTERS CAST DECISIVE VOTES IN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Los Angeles

A headline like this in the Los Angeles Times or the San Francisco Chronicle is entirely possible, that is, if the 1948 balloting is any indication. This year, California's 32 electoral votes can be decisive. The Truman-Barkley ticket beat the Dewey-Warren ticket by 17,865 votes.

Nisei voters are estimated to be around 20,000 in California. With these 20,000 votes it is conceivable that the Nisei can turn the tide of a national election. However, there is very little likelihood this would happen. Yet, it does dramatize the importance of every vote.

No Prediction Set

No one dares to predict the outcome of the California elections, except for the professional politicians whose interest is not so much accuracy as it is to create a psychological "snowball" for his party. Yet, it is interesting to look for trends in the California campaign.

The big question is whether labor can deliver the votes. California's labor union membership numbers 1.6 million.

In Ohio labor pitted against Taft spending huge sums of money was only able to deliver

the Southern coal digging counties where John L. Lewis rules.

Labor swallowed a bitter pill in Ohio, and now prefers to work hard behind the scenes without too much ballyhoo. They now realize too strong a frontal attack by labor scares average voters who dislike any group to wield a "big stick."

Republican Press

The great majority of California newspapers is for Eisenhower.

An interesting turn of events is the McClatchy newspaper chain. Editorially, they have come out strong for Stevenson. They can carry strong influence in Sacramento, Modesto and the Fresno area. Nisei remember their influence as they spearheaded anti-Japanese agitation back in the 1920's. If the McClatchy papers can pick up some Stevenson votes in these relatively weak Demo areas, this may be the telling blow.

The minority papers are whooping it up for Stevenson. They have played hard for minority vote.

When Stevenson came to Los Angeles his tour placed special emphasis on Central Avenue and L. A.'s Harlem.

There is really no way to tell how the Nisei will vote, but if the straw votes taken at the JACL Chapter meetings are any indication, the vote will go for Stevenson at least in the larger cities.

State Party Weak

Weakest link for a Stevenson victory is the state Democratic party. The party has been split for years. The conservatives dislike the domination of the state party by the liberals of the Roosevelt, McKinnon and Carter variety. This split has cost the Demos many elections. Their campaign is slipshod and highly

disorganized compared to that being waged by the Republicans.

The Demos don't have a monopoly on "splitting in the ranks." The Republicans are split also. This again is a fight of the conservatives and the liberals. Warren leads the liberal forces and Rep. Tom Werdel, Bakersfield, leads the conservative elements.

Third Party

In 1948 the Wallace and the Progressive Party almost lost the state for the Democrats by taking 200,000 votes away, but this year the shoe is on the other party. General Douglas MacArthur is

running on two write-in tickets: the Christian Nationalist Party, Gerald L. K. Smith's group; and the Constitutional Party. Although MacArthur is not actively campaigning, his speeches are being transcribed, and State Sen. Jack Tenny is boosting him. If they are successful, Gen. MacArthur's two parties may take enough votes away from the Republicans to prevent an Eisenhower victory.

Vincent Hallinan, Harry Bridge's attorney, and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Negro newspaperwoman, are running on the Independent Progressive Party ticket. They will not take too

many votes away from Eisenhower.

The most optimistic asset is "Ike." There is an Eisenhower public opinion poll is leading on all of the polls.

The Republicans have an asset in "Ike." There is an Eisenhower public opinion poll is leading on all of the polls.

The Republicans have an asset in "Ike." There is an Eisenhower public opinion poll is leading on all of the polls.

Hawaii 442nd veterans wind up reunion promotional tour of U.S.

By L. NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

At least 100 and probably as many as 300 Mainland Nisei may come to Hawaii next summer for the big 10th anniversary reunion of the 442nd Veterans Club.

These estimates were made by Akira Fujiki, executive secretary of the club, who returned Oct. 25 with three other club representatives from a cross-country promotional tour.

They met with 1,500 Nisei veterans at 18 meetings from the West Coast to the East during a month long visit to "drum up business" for the reunion.

Terrific Enthusiasm

"The enthusiasm was terrific," Fujiki reported. "At this point, we know that at least 100 will come. Those whom we met can be expected to contact the rest of the 4,000 Nisei veterans on the Mainland, so we may see as many as 200 or 300 come to the Islands next summer."

The exact dates of the reunion have not yet been set but present plans are to hold the celebration during the last two weeks of July.

"Package deals" are being arranged to take care of all expenses for visiting delegates. The lowest all-expense tour will be \$488, for West Coast people. It will cover round trip plane passage, board and room while in Hawaii, and travel costs to the different islands here.

Fujiki said the invitation to the reunion is being extended to any individual interested in the event—non-veterans as well as veterans, and non-Nisei as well as Nisei.

Plans Ambitious

Fujiki made the promotional tour with Takeo Yoshioka, transportation agent, and George Kobayashi and Isamu Kitagawa, representing airlines which handle flights among the Hawaiian Islands.

They reported that the Nisei whom they met were particularly impressed with the ambitious plans for the reunion. Fujiki, as general chairman of the reunion committee, works closely with a 20-member steering committee which in turn has nearly 200 members serving on various-standing committees.

Before long this number will be increased to about 400 members.

The Hawaii tour group spoke before Nisei meetings at Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Minneapolis, Washington, D. C., New York City, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, Pocatello, Los Angeles, Fresno, Stockton, Sacramento, San Francisco and San Jose.

The four promoters told of the history and activities of the 442nd Veterans Club in Hawaii, the itinerary and entertainment plans awaiting the Mainland delegates next summer, and showed movies of Hawaii scenes and 442nd members.

442nd Movies

Fujiki said interest of the Mainland audiences picked up noticeably during the showing of the 442nd movie; when members in the audience recognized Hawaii men whom they had not seen since wartime days in

Europe.

At the Seattle meeting, the Hawaii team presented a \$125 contribution on behalf of the Hawaii club to the Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee for remodeling of a clubhouse.

To expedite traveling accommodations, the 442nd Veterans Club has asked all individuals planning to attend the reunion to arrange transportation to Hawaii through the Club. The Club address is 933 Wiliwili St., Honolulu.



Miss Michiko Iseri, dancing star in the Broadway musical 'King and I,' and queen of the N.Y. 442nd Association, and Akira Fujiki, executive secretary of the 442nd Veterans Hawaii. He and three other Hawaii Nisei have just returned to Honolulu after promoting advance reservations among Mainland to come to the 10th anniversary reunion of the 442nd Veterans Club. It will be held in late July, 1953, in Honolulu.

Tokyo opera group's presentation of 'Mme. Butterfly' found 'offensive'

Reactions of the New York production of Yoshie Fujiwara Company's "Madame Butterfly" were published last week in the Hokubei Shimpo by a music teacher, who is the wife of Robert Kurka, Guggenheim fellow and regarded as one of America's leading young composers. The troupe last week was in Utah.—Ed. Note.

New York

By May Sakamoto Kurka Proudly and excitedly I went to the City Center to see and hear the Fujiwara Opera Company of Japan take part in the performance of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," the only opera given in the United States which occasionally employs Japanese singers. I was proud because I am of Japanese descent, and excited because I wanted to hear singers from Japan.

Unfortunately, the story and characterizations of the opera are so hard to swallow that the pride and excitement I had felt at first soon turned into anger and indignation. The character of Goro, for instance, is the most offensive stereotype of an Asian bowing and scraping to the white man I have ever seen; and Cho-Cho-San, the cruelly abandoned woman whose only way out is to commit hara-kiri (another vile stereotype), is no better as a disgraceful, essentially unreal portrait of Japanese womanhood.

The spontaneous applause generously offered by the audience to the beautiful kimonos showed a superficial appreciation of one minor aspect of Japanese culture, but what about the human beings clothed in these beautiful garments? "So cute and doll-like" was the comment I heard at intermission—what an insult!

The evening resulted in my total exhaustion and frustration

at being forced to swallow the bitter contents of the opera though at the same time I was holding on to the pride in the fact that here were my own people at last getting a chance to sing in an opera and doing a fine job of it.

I, and there must be many others, am waiting for the day when deserving and talented Japanese artists, such as those of the Fujiwara Company, will be cast in any role in any opera in the United States, and when an opera is written which will portray the Japanese people as they really are, with complete human dignity, warmth and equality.

New York

Novelty appeal of "Madame Butterfly" production peopled mainly by the Tokyo Fujiwara Opera Co. resulted in a sell-out house here Oct. 9 and 18 and after the Utah performances last week, they headed for home in time to open their regular season Nov. 15.

Appearing at City Center, the house was charmed by proficiency, color and native costuming. Three roles were taken by American members of the New York Opera Co., but all others plus the feminine chorus were taken by the Japanese.

The performance was one of the most unusual ever presented. Three American artists sang in Italian, Miss Haruye Miyake as Butterfly sang in Italian when in presence of the Americans, but in Japanese when with her own people, as throughout the second act. The performance did not clash on this account.

The charm and stage appeal was very marked: The Japanese male singers did not distinguish themselves, but Miss Miyake proved a gifted artist with a sweet, though not over-strong voice, well-schooled and placed.

Joseph Rosenstock, who directed opera in Japan before the war, conducted a beguiling and impressive performance.

Los Angeles scouts in mass competition

Los Angeles

Friendly rivalry among Nisei boy scouts of Metropolitan Los Angeles was fostered for the first time in a gigantic field day competition last Sunday at Elysian Park. Some 100 scouts went through their paces for individual honors.

An intricate proportional scoring system was involved to give Koyasan's Troop 379 first leg of a perpetual trophy donated by the field day sponsors the

American Legion Co. Perry Post.

There was a 28 difference between Troop 379 and Troop 41, of which Troop 41 took three firsts to equal dual honors. Maryknoll was third. Mt. Vernon 12 and St. Mary's Troop 12 were tied.

Soichi Fukui, field day man, will present the trophy at the regular meeting.

NISEI CASUALTIES —

From Page 1

casualty). Cpl. George T. Obatake, son of Satoru Obatake, 1912 Kalani St., Honolulu.

Pvt. Katsutoshi Shimizu, son of Mrs. Kikuno Shimizu, 4428 Spanish A Village, Puunene, Maui.

Pfc. Mathias I. Odo, son of Mrs. Alice Moore, 3503 Wela St., Honolulu.

Cpl. Hiroshi Azeka, son of Megumi Azeka, P. O. Box 5, Hanalei, Kauai.

Pfc. Masayoshi Oshiro, son of

Eisho Oshiro, P. O. Box 1, View, Hawaii.

Cpl. Kenneth K. Shigeru, brother of Shigeru, 134 N. Circle, Maui.

more, Wahiawa, Oahu. Sgt. Roy S. Fujimura, son of Howard Y. Fujimura, Olive St., Wahiawa, Oahu.

Cpl. George A. Masako, son of Mrs. Masako Masako, Kanaina Ave., Wahiawa, Oahu.

Pfc. Clarence M. Oshiro, son of Satoru Oshiro, Makai St., Wahiawa, Oahu.

Tips for Christmas items to be sent to GIs on Korean front presented

With the 1st Marines, Korea

With the deadline for mailing Christmas packages to Korea rapidly approaching (Nov. 15), wives, parents, sweethearts and friends of servicemen in Korea are probably wondering what to send overseas for Christmas.

A survey conducted by the "First Word," official news daily of the 1st Marine Division, indicated that the Marines have

no need for argyle socks, plaid mufflers or long handled underwear.

Regulation cold weather clothing and gear issued is more than adequate for their needs.

In their place the Leather-necks would welcome inexpensive wrist watches of the water-proof-dustproof variety, portable radios with extra batteries and cigarette lighters.

Heavy duty old fashioned candles are always welcome and can be used to light up the inside of a dark bunker during the long cold winter nights. Gasoline lanterns are issued to the frontline troops, but there are never enough to go around.

If you send your Marine a gasoline lantern, be sure to include extra gas mantles and several extra generators.

To feed the inner man, eliminate the cakes, candies and cookies and in their place substitute cheese, packaged soups, good soluble coffee, tea, potted meats, crackers, sardines, or other delicacies in jars or cans. Fresh fruit of any type is at a premium during the winter, but it must be well packed to keep it from freezing.

To feed the soul, send your man plenty of reading material so he can keep up on current events. Books, magazines and home town newspapers are high on their list.

(The soldier on the front lines are in the same predicament as the Marines, so the suggested items would prove welcome to them as well.)

Bum check artist operates in S. F., thought to be Nisei

San Francisco

A tall, slender man, about 27, though to be a Nisei, was sought by victims of a bum check deal last week.

A Filipino grocer in Oakland cashed a \$100 payroll check for "Tad Sakai."

A Japanese restauranter here cashed a \$68 payroll check for "Frank Okimoto" who had asked for a dinner party reservation leaving \$18 to apply for the party.

Another Japanese restauranter here cashed an \$88.27 check for "Frank Okimoto." The checks were drawn at the Central Bank of Oakland, issued by Cochran and Celli, Oakland auto dealers.

A "Frank Okimoto" applied for a job at a local Japanese laundry, getting a \$12 advance on his wages, but failed to report.

Victims reported to police that they were duped by the fact that he presented payroll checks. The swindle was thorough in that Cochran and Celli do not bank with Central Bank. Similar checks were passed earlier this year, the company reported.

International house going up in Tokyo

New York

A half million dollar contribution has been made by the Rockefeller Foundation toward the proposed International House in Tokyo.

The proposed International House is to be in the residential district of Tokyo—a modern building in spacious premises. The building will provide headquarters for a program of activities and living quarters for the Japanese director and American co-director.

The house is designed to facilitate intellectual and cultural contacts between the Japanese and people of other nationalities. It is planned to make International House "a model community where Japanese and Americans, as well as other nationals, may meet for their mutual benefit."

This half a million dollar appropriation to International House is in addition to other grants by the Rockefeller Foundation, during the third quarter of 1952, amounting to about \$575,800.

Montreal Sansei to learn French, too

Montreal

A three-story stone mansion with 12 rooms and a basement was purchased recently by a Catholic priest here for the use as a social center for Japanese Canadians.

While the center was purchased to centralize various organizations and activities in Montreal, a Japanese-English library, a drawing room for meetings and social events will be available.

A different note is the kindergarten which is to open to children other than those of Japanese ancestry so that Sansei youngsters will learn to mix with non-Japanese Canadians and practice speaking in English and French.

Nisei dentist elected head of Colorado group

Ft. Lupton, Colo.

Twenty-one practicing dentists of Weld County, largest such group in the state, elected Dr. George Uyemura as president of the Weld County Dental Society. He was past vice-president.

Idaho co-ed

Ontario, Ore.

Esther Ogura of this city was among the six co-eds of the College of Idaho forming the Homecoming Queen's court recently.

Canada fishing strike settled

Vancouver, B. C.

Fraser River area fishermen were hit hard by the six-week strike which ended last week. Seiners and gillnetters, the latter including many Japanese Canadians, went back fishing but there is less than a month left in the 112-day season for them.

Government intervention ended the strike which began Sept. 6 between the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. The salmon fishermen were in dispute over their wages—the union asking for 11-cents an hour increase, while the operators offered 7½ cents.

It was finally settled at 9-cents an hour.

\$800 scholarship to Maui student given

Honolulu

For high scholastic standing and leadership throughout his high school years, Shinki Kuniyoshi, a 1952 Maui High School graduate, has been awarded an \$800 four year scholarship at the University of Hawaii.

The scholarship award was made by Hui Makaaala, a Nisei organization.

Young Kuniyoshi served as student body president in his senior year. He received the Daughters of the American Revolution Medal at commencement exercises.

Hosokawa tells of happy ending to evacuation story of Nisei

New York

American-born Japanese have turned to their own advantage the hardships they suffered in the concentration camps in the months following Pearl Harbor, Bill Hosokawa, editor of the Denver Post, says in the magazine U. S. A., out this week.

Recalling that 110,000 men, women, and children of Japanese blood—70 per cent of them American-born citizens were sent to inland camps for from their homes in California, Western Oregon and Washington, and parts of Arizona during the excitement that followed Japan's

attack on America, Hosokawa emphasizes that the story of these exiles has a happy ending.

Eventually, he points out, the War Relocation Authority helped loyal Nisei to make a new start. Hundreds of them served with distinction in combat in Europe. Thousands of others found positions denied them in their home states because of prejudice against Orientals. This, he explains, was particularly true of university and college graduates, who sometimes had been unable to obtain any jobs except manual labor in the Far West.

About half of the evacuees, Hosokawa reports, have returned to their West Coast farms, business-

es, and jobs since V-J day. However they found that popular sentiment toward them had changed during their absence. The government agreed to compensate them for personal and business property losses during their exile. The California courts ruled that the law forbidding foreign-born Japanese to buy land and property was invalid. Congress has passed a law allowing the Japan born to become American citizens.

"The Nisei were able to utilize their bitter experience to clinch their rights and their position in this, their native land," Mr. Hosokawa concluded. "That is the happy ending to a national tragedy."



Members of Bruyeres turned out en masse to commemorate its Liberation Day. Standing in front of the monument in memory of the 442nd Nisei infantry division (left photo) are Mayor Rene Drahon of Bruyeres and Wilson Makabe. (Right photo) Makabe places a wreath at the base of the monument with color guard in background. —Portraits Robert, Bruyeres

'All-out' celebration marks Bruyeres liberation day

WILSON MAKABE

Bruyeres, France

The beautiful city went "all-out" to celebrate its Day of Liberation, Nov. 19, paying its high tribute to their liberators, the 442nd Regiment.

The Vosges town recalled the liberation of the town on November-October, 1944, by the Nisei infantry—the eighth time in dignity.

The celebration began Saturday with a torchlight parade through the village led by a municipal band and a volunteer company of the 442nd.

The next morning at 8, church bells began to ring continuously in the tradition of announcing occasions.

In memory of the dead of the World Wars was celebrated in a packed church, attended by U. S. Consul and Mrs. Roudybush of Stras-

bourg.

World War I Dead

Mass school children and youths gathered at the Stanislas, public square monument stands in memory of the World War I dead.

Organizations with their own bands and uniforms marched from the square to the city hall to the square.

The raising of the Tri-Color flag by the Roudybush step-son, accepted a wreath from Mayor Rene Drahon of Bruyeres, and placed it by the band playing the "Spangled Banner" and "Marseillaise." Patriotic songs were passed in review. Even school children in their white uniforms stepped forward, carrying small pa-

per.

After the morning ceremonies, a civic reception was held at the city hall. A banquet lasting the duration of the afternoon followed at Hotel Renaissance. Consul Roudybush, expert on Far Eastern affairs, at this occasion said he was fully acquainted with the exploits of the Nisei infantry regiment adding that its achievements did more than anything else for all the Japanese Americans and other minority groups as well.

Officials of Bruyeres have extended an open invitation to all former 442nd men and their families. It was their hope that they could come in 1954, the tenth anniversary of Liberation Day, or before many of the older citizens who remember the actual day pass away.

After the morning ceremonies, a civic reception was held at the city hall. A banquet lasting the duration of the afternoon followed at Hotel Renaissance. Consul Roudybush, expert on Far Eastern affairs, at this occasion said he was fully acquainted with the exploits of the Nisei infantry regiment adding that its achievements did more than anything else for all the Japanese Americans and other minority groups as well.

Officials of Bruyeres have extended an open invitation to all former 442nd men and their families. It was their hope that they could come in 1954, the tenth anniversary of Liberation Day, or before many of the older citizens who remember the actual day pass away.

Officials of Bruyeres have extended an open invitation to all former 442nd men and their families. It was their hope that they could come in 1954, the tenth anniversary of Liberation Day, or before many of the older citizens who remember the actual day pass away.

Officials of Bruyeres have extended an open invitation to all former 442nd men and their families. It was their hope that they could come in 1954, the tenth anniversary of Liberation Day, or before many of the older citizens who remember the actual day pass away.

Officials of Bruyeres have extended an open invitation to all former 442nd men and their families. It was their hope that they could come in 1954, the tenth anniversary of Liberation Day, or before many of the older citizens who remember the actual day pass away.

Officials of Bruyeres have extended an open invitation to all former 442nd men and their families. It was their hope that they could come in 1954, the tenth anniversary of Liberation Day, or before many of the older citizens who remember the actual day pass away.

PACIFIC CITIZEN
SOCIAL PUBLICATION
OF THE AMERICAN CITIZENS
LEAGUE
Editorial Business Office:
100 East First Street,
Los Angeles 12, California
Phone: MADison 6-4471
Headquarters: Beason Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
Subscription Rates
Single copies: 10c
Members:
\$3.50 per year
\$3.00 per year (in advance)
Special class matter in the
mail. Los Angeles, Calif.
Published Weekly
Oct. 31, 1952

Two Oregon chapters treated to both sides of electioneering

Portland
No straw votes were cast by the Portland, Gresham-Troutdale JACL chapter members attending the presidential election rally last Oct. 18 at the Epworth Methodist Church but the meeting proved enlightening.

Ted Hallock, news and special events announcer for radio station KPOJ, moderated — having both Republican representative James V. Collins, assisant district attorney, and Democratic representative Robert Thornton, candidate for the state at-

torney general, give their side on each issue.

Snelling Graduate

Thornton jolted the crowd in his summaries by shifting from English to fluent Japanese, having learned the language at Fort Snelling after studying it as a pastime with the aid of a dictionary while stationed in Alaska for two years.

Moderator Hallock has been a two-time winner of the Press Club Award for Oregon for his community service.

Mrs. Ruth Hagenstein of the Portland League of Women Voters assisted by Mrs. Robert Grady, explained the 18 measures on the state ballot and the nine city measures.

Monroe Sweetland, Democratic National Committeeman and a National JACL sponsor, spoke in behalf of Gov. Stevenson.

Mark Smith, recently appointed deputy commissioner for the state bureau of labor, a Negro, attended as an observer.

Provide Baby Sitters

Grace Sakano, Alice and Jean Matsumoto of the Sorelles served as baby sitters. Mieko Fujita and Jack Ouchida were general chairmen.

—By Mary Minamoto

Northern Californians contribute \$1,000 to JACL's million-dollar endowment

San Francisco

Almost \$1,000 in all have been received by the Northern California JACL office for the Endowment fund.

Among recent contributors who have either personally brought or mailed in a share of their awards are, Mr. and Mrs. Shigetaro Takahashi, G. Naka-

mura, Toru Yamamoto, Yonezo Takahashi, Fumio Okazaki, Satoru Sowna, Minekichi Imada, Mitsuteru Ota, A. Tsujisaka, Tadaaki Okubo, Mrs. Masako Ikeda, Masakichi Tsuyumine, Koji Murata, and Y. Yoshioka of San Francisco.

Chikara Kawaguchi, Teruichi Uyeki, Grace Ayano Kagawa, Makoto Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Toraichi Yamamoto and Hisato Enkoji of Sacramento.

Y. Shigematsu of Sebastopol. K. Ishikawa of Mountain View. C. Harada and Asa Fujie of Oakland.

Mrs. Yuki Sasaki of Watsonville.

S. Matsumoto of San Lorenzo. Shiyoji Abe of San Jose. Henry K. Shiromoto and K. Higashi of Richmond.

S. Nishihara of Marysville. S. Kozen of Winters. Toki Sasaki of Berkeley. Frank A. Matsuhiro and K. Neyama of Lodi.

"These contributors realize the role the JACL played in making evacuation claims awards possible, and our organization, in turn, is appreciative of their gift to the Endowment Fund," declared Haruo Ishimaru of the JACL office.

'Callahan' Inagaki to speak in Reno

San Francisco

George "Callahan" Inagaki, national JACL President, will be the main speaker at the dinner of the fourth quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council to be held in Reno Nov. 9, it was announced by Masuji Fujii, District Council chairman.

"Despite the distance to Reno, there is a tremendous interest in this meeting," reported Fujii.

He urged all delegates who plan to stay Saturday night, Nov. 8, in Reno, to send in their motel reservations to Oscar Fujii, 668-B Quincy, Reno. Singles are \$4, doubles \$6, according to Fujii.

JACL staff officials to confer in S. F.

San Francisco

George Inagaki, National JACL President, and Sam Ishikawa, Associate National Director, will meet with Northern California JACL and ADC leaders at a special meeting on Sunday, Nov. 2, 3 p.m. at the local JACL office.

They will discuss the Endowment Fund, the National Testimonial Banquet to be held in Los Angeles on Dec. 6, and other problems pertinent to the JACL, it was learned from Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California JACL regional director.

Central California JACL district meet in Fowler Nov. 16

Fowler

Central California JACL District council meeting will be held here Nov. 16 at the Belmont Inn. Hiro Mayeda of Tulare County is general chairman.

Pre-registration at \$3.50 per person will be in effect until Nov. 8, after which the regular \$4 will be charged delegates and boosters.

Conference schedule:
8 a.m.—Bowlers' registration.
9—Bowling tournament.
12-1 p.m.—Delegates' registration.

1-1:30—Opening ceremony.
1:30-3—Business meeting.
3:30-5—National Board meeting.

6-8—Banquet.
9-12—Dance.

Committeemen are Matt Ando (Kingsburg), reception: Jim Nagatani (Delano), registration; Jin Ishikawa (Fresno), gen. arr.; Gerald Ogata, Ralph Kimoto, Ronald Ota (Parlier), banquet; Dr. George Miyake (Fowler), entertainment; Ed Nagata (Tulare County), invitations; Benny Matsunaga, Kango Mori (Sanger), bowling; and George Baba (Selma), program.

Central Cal JACL keg tournament in Fowler

Fowler

Nisei keggers in the Fresno area are warming up for six trophies to be given winners at the Central California JACL District Council conference bowling tournament Nov. 16 at Playdium alleys.

Chapter presidents of the district council have been sent application blanks by tournament officials.

Alameda CLers observe Nisei Memorial Day

Alameda

Memorial services were held yesterday by the Alameda JACL chapter in tribute to the Nisei war dead at the Buena Vista Methodist Church.

VISIT JAPAN

for as low as \$540 roundtrip
(Open 3rd class, plus tax)

Via **AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES**

VIA FIRST CLASS—\$882 ROUND TRIP (plus tax)
VIA FREIGHTER—\$700 ROUND TRIP (plus tax)
VIA PLANE—\$1170 ROUND TRIP (plus tax)

For further information write:

KUSANO TRAVEL BUREAU
KUSANO HOTEL
1492 Ellis St. San Francisco, California

"Insist on the Finest"

E
D
O
J
U
K

Kanemasa Brand

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

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

4 — PACIFIC CITIZEN
FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1952

TESTIMONIAL BANQUET COMMITTEE IN SPECIAL MONDAY NIGHT SESSION

Los Angeles

A special meeting of the National Testimonial Banquet committee has been called by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, chairman for Monday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m., at the Miyako Hotel Conference Room.

A review will be given of recent progress and forthcoming schedules to be met by the committee for the Dec. 6 banquet at the Biltmore Hotel in honor of four congressmen instrumental in passage of law giving equality in immigration and naturalization.

Eastbay JACLers hear presidential campaigners

Berkeley

Paul Meyer, associate in law at the Univ. of California, and Yoshio Takakuwa, staff member of the Oakland Stevenson campaign headquarters, spoke Tuesday at the Eastbay JACL political rally at Euclid Hall. They were opposed by Jack Kramer of the Republican "Truth Squad" and a Nisei for Ike representative. George Yasukochi chaired.

Two Nisei named on Loomis election boards

Loomis

Mrs. Mabel Hamada will serve as judge on the Loomis No. 1 election board next Tuesday. James Makimoto will serve as clerk at Loomis 3-A election board, it was recently announced.

Civil Defense appoints Nisei assistant warden

Los Angeles

Joe T. Shimada, 1120 S. Fedora St., was appointed assistant neighborhood warden in the Alvarado-Pico community last week, the local Civil Defense announced.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

EISENHOWER for PRESIDENT

CHANGE IN ADMINISTRATION — Fundamentally important to obtain thorough house-cleaning in Washington. No leader of the same party, however sincere, can expect full freedom to attack these evils. **CHECK DRIVE** — **WARD CENTRALIZATION** — Even reform programs have developed excessive bureaucracy, waste, debt and inflation. **GEN. EISENHOWER** — Most able to lead Americans into a strong national team at this critical hour.

Sponsored by the Southern California
Nisei Committee for Eisenhower and Nixon

EJI E. TANABE, Chairman

THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

1952 HOLIDAY ISSUE
—Giant 72-Page Tabloid—

- ☆ Articles by Prominent Nisei
- ☆ 'Inside Stories' from Washington
- ☆ Special Contributions from Public Officials Who Fought for Passage of the Walter - McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill . . .

NEW Advertising Deadline: Nov. 2

Display—\$3.50 per col. inch; Personal Greetings—

ONLY FOUR WEEK-ENDS LEFT
To Make Sure You Extend
Holiday Greetings to All
JACL and P.C. Readers

258 E. 1st St. Los Angeles 12, Cal.

One Man's

(Last Monday, the National News Service on the comments of Walter on the McCarran immigration and naturalization which the Pacific Citizen timely and humorously

My barber says the people he ever heard talk less about the "right minorities" were those who make a majority.

And he says if there's anything as a majority in the try now isn't it odd that ever gets up and says member of the majority.

He heard a fellow the McCarran Act and him, "what do you know the McCarran Act?" He says, "That's a stupid . . . everybody knows at the Palace."

But this learned the McCarran Act is we've been kind of since people stopped loudly about the Plan" which they never or understood either.

If anybody ever wants to look, the McCarran is a codification of all migration laws covering of some 120 years.

The next attack launched against the McCarran Act is a codification of our laws it has words in there we don't like.

KADO'S

Complete Line of Oriental
Toys, Age, Maguro & Co.

FREE DELIVERY IN
3316 Fenwick Ave.
Detroit 21, Mich.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1952

PAGE SIX

Last week there was a spread of 236 pounds in the pic of Dick Miyata, sophomore guard from Honolulu, playing the middle of the Univ. of Dayton defensive line. We had intended to feature another big bruiser this week, but the deadline caught us . . . You hear of incidents where big-name athletes fail to make the grade with the Army induction physicals, but not so Jim Kajioaka, San Jose State defensive tackle, who spent the night watching the College of Pacific game in civvies on the players' bench.

ANOTHER 300 BOWLER — BUT IN OPEN PLAY

Nothing wrong with striking out 12 consecutive times, whether in league or open play as far as any bowler is concerned, and earlier this month Walter Chico Ishikawa of Honolulu copped the honor of being the first roll a perfect 300 at the Kaimuki Bowl. A tournament bowler, however, will tell you it's harder in tournament or league play where pins are harder and heavier than the type used when you take your friends on in recreation.

GOLF STANCE POSITIONER

The United Press carried a short item from Washington about a month ago of a patent being issued to Jimmy Rikuo Hara of Honolulu for his contraption that "won't let you hook or slice," using the words of the inventor. The government patent office registered his Mechanical Golf Player's Stance Positioner with the number: 2,611,610.

A rabid golf bug, he's been working on the gadget for more than two years. Undoubtedly he's been playing golf so long, the old kinks couldn't be worked out by practice that he resorted to mechanical means. He got so mad being a duffer so long, his disgust wouldn't creep to the low of quitting . . . (And this columnist doesn't play golf, but if it can drive a man to taking out patents, there must be something to the sport) . . . So far, this column hasn't been able to obtain a picture of the contraption and the inventor doesn't want to be pictured with it on, either. He has gladly posed for pictures holding the patent certificate, and that's all.

Jimmy describes it as a collection of pipes, pads and belts put together and it's adjustable to both fat and skinny people to correct both stance and swing. It weighs about 60 pounds and if mass-produced, it might cost some \$75 or \$100 . . . The latest is that, he's still not satisfied and is making further improvements—probably to lighten the contraption and maybe the cost.

Inventing happens to be his sideline. He believes in doing more with less effort. He obtained a patent back in January, 1918, for the original bread slicing machine. Of course, we now get our bread sliced by the bakers. By profession, he is a public accountant in Honolulu catering to small shopkeepers.

FLYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

Before football took over the sports pages, we remember copy of a rematch for the world flyweight boxing championship between Dado Marino of Honolulu, former titlist, and the new champion, Yoshio Shirai of Tokyo, in the Hawaiian Islands.

This week, all that promotion for a return match in Honolulu was out of the window. The Tokyo datelined story said it would be held in Tokyo again on Nov. 15. And if Shirai gets by Marino again, the Japanese boxer will come to the United States this winter, according to Dr. Alvin Cahn, Shirai's American manager . . . The fight will be held in the same Korakuen outdoor stadium, where last May 19, Japan won its first world boxing title by a 15-round decision.

A month ago, Dado tipped 126 pounds—14 pounds over the 112 pound flyweight limit. Reducing is hard work, but he's done it often . . . He's been training right along at the Armory Gym under the careful eye of manager Sad Sam Ichinose . . . You recall Shirai last Sept. 27 hammered out a unanimous 10-round decision over Roy Higa of Honolulu in a non-title fray at Tokyo. Shirai's long-reaching jabs were too much for him.

GRIDIRON GRUNTS AND GROANS

Undefeated college teams are thinning week by week . . . Up in Visalia, George Nii plays defensive halfback for an undefeated College of Sequoias. The Fresno Bee sported a 2-column photo of him tackling a runner . . . Little Edwin Wasano of McKinley High School (Honolulu) has an all-time scoring high for one game that anyone to shoot for. The 155-pound scatback scored five touchdowns in a 54 to 0 game over Wainea High School from Kauai. His average for that game was 16 yards per carry with nine carries . . . On the less-grunt & groan side, the Nisei Bruins flag team won their fourth straight UCLA intramural title last week. Tad Mimura scooted 35 yards on one jaunt, shot through tackle for another and Jiggs Ikeda set up another on a 70-yard run, followed by a flat pass . . . Mits Fukumura of San Jose High was back in uniform after resting with a few weeks with an injured shoulder. Operating from the T-slot, he passed 17 yards to score the first TD last Friday. San Jose won 20 to 7 over Palo Alto . . . Chet Hamamoto of Santa Rosa High scored twice in the 41 to 0 rout of Tamalpais . . . Halfback Tom Ozaki of San Francisco Polytechnic carried the ball only once for 6 yards but it was good for six points in the 44 to 13 swamp over Balboa High a week ago. If Poly scores 54 more points in the remaining three games, it'll wipe out the Triple Aye 8-game record established by the same school under Coach Joe Vrducci back in 1947, when it tallied 251 points. To date, the unbeaten Parrots have averaged 39.6 points per game . . . In the same city, Wes Muto of Lowell High scampered 52 yards around end to set up one touchdown, but his team was upset 31 to 6 by St. Ignatius a fortnight ago . . . Performances for the Southland prep varsities last week dwelled on a sadder note . . . Shogo Inao opened at quarter and Tets Saiso and Lincoln Nagata saw action for the Los Angeles Roosevelt High school but lost 39 to 0 to Fremont High . . . Aki Tanaka held down left end for the losing Venice eleven against Dorsey, 13 to 0 . . . Westchester High's tailback Ken Matsuda didn't get far in the 25 to 0 shellacking from San Pedro while guard Art Tanaka tried his best for University High in the 21 to 7 clobbering from Fairfax . . . Maybe a little better is the 0 to 0 tie in which Gardena's tackle Jim Nagaoka and Banning's center Mich Yamamoto started.

One note for Nisei golf tournament committees in the future: Shirley Chinn, San Jose co-ed, was crowned "Miss Chinese Golfer" last week in conjunction with their 14th annual Northern California Chinese Open . . . What's more, she leads the women's flight . . . The Nisei wouldn't mind a "Miss Nisei Golfer" if she didn't play but could be on hand to extend the trophies with a kiss on the winner's cheek.

Bowling . . .

Salt Lake City Nisei Women's: The ten squads have been rolling for more than a month and finally have their sponsors and colorful shirts of red, cream, aqua, teal blue, grey and chartruese.

Oakland Nisei Scratch: Richard Yamashiro toppled a 607 series last week at Pacific Bowl to highlight the 8-team league play.

Los Angeles Nisei Ladies: A powerful Tashima Bros. five, in first place, is finding the big handicap it must spot other teams a millstone around their neck. They dropped three games to LABCC last week. On the Tashima squad are Chiyo Tashima, Chuckie Watanabe and June Jue, all prominent JACL tournament bowlers.

LABCC Mixed Fivesome: The Los Angeles Buddhist Coordinating Council league passed its third week of winter season. Noteworthy is that 20 teams are battling for trophies and prizes this year every Friday at the Vogue.

Salt Lake City JACL: Bill Oike came up with a 199-204-239 series for a commendable 642 to post the season's high this past week. Previous high of 636 was held by Kiyo Nakayu. Tosh Ogata posted a 613. Ken Takeno's 617 was his second 600 series this season . . . Maki Kaizumi in the Ritz League thrashed a 204-205-244 for a 653.

San Francisco's Women's: Yoko Hishikawa rolled a 556 including a 209 last week. The week previous she pummeled a 521 series with a 203 high game.

Peninsula Winter (San Carlos): George Tsurumoto rolled 202-208-201 for a 611 high series of the night last week.

Central Calif. Winter: Hugo Ogawa clipped a 574 high series last week but Bob Akahori tabbed high game at 218.

Fresno Nichi-Bei opens winter baseball season

Fresno
Kenichiro Zenimura's Nichi-Bei team opened its Winter League play last Sunday with a 5 to 1 victory over Mid-Valley. Composed of top Nisei and non-Nisei baseball stars of the area, Howie and Harvey Zenimura, Fibber Hirayama and George Toyama are on the line-ups.

TOM T. ITO Insurance

Life, Auto, Fire, Gen'l Liability
312 E. 1st St. Room 204
Michigan 8001 Los Angeles
669 Del Monte St.
Pasadena 3 SYca 4-7189

3-rm Apartment

North Side, Chicago
DI 8-6157

WANTED
BREWMASTER
or technical man able to
brew Japanese sake.
Write Box BA,
Pacific Citizen
258 E. 1st St.,
Los Angeles 12, Calif.

Philadelphia Hostel

3228 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia 4, Pa.
SABURO INOUE, Mgr.
Tel. BA 2-9777

7.
TOYO
Myatake
STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles 12
MA 6-5681

Four-foot-three Nisei acclaimed 'tiniest' as nails' and finest gridster in town

Seattle

Royal Brougham, sports columnist for the Post-Intelligencer, last week devoted a part of his daily column with a sizeable 2-column picture of the "tiniest football player in town."

Who is the tiniest football player in town?

The Nisei Vets who sponsored the "Fighting Irish" team in the Little League claim that distinction for Takeshi Aoki, their diminutive right halfback.

Dimensions—Height, 4 feet 3½ inches; weight 61 pounds, age 12. Coach Charlie Chihara says his squirming little ball packer is as elusive as a cake of wet soap. And if you think he is afraid of the big fellows, hear him tell it—

"I have made three touchdowns already. One of them I ran 40 yards to the goal line. The easiest way is to run around the tacklers. While they are bending over to tackle me, I just zig-zag

and keep running. No, I think a little fellow like me is afraid of the big boys."

On this "League of Nations" team are nine boys of Chinese descent, two Negroes and a couple of Irishmen named O'Brien and Pat Reedy. In four games they have 120 points to 19.

The Fighting Irish aren't yet to play the Huskies, 'em time.

Honolulu 5-10 golfers return from Japan tour

Honolulu's Five-Ten returned here Monday after a six-weeks tour of Japan. They participated in 11 tournaments. The group was led by Sen. Wilfred C. Tashima.

They were greatly impressed by the beautiful but expensive Japanese courses, notably Hirono, Sagami and Aki.

Chicago drops 'AA' basketball league

Chicago

Scarcity of teams in the Chicago area necessitated the suspension of the "AA" league here but the Chicago Nisei Athletic Association has undertaken to sponsor an all-star aggregation which will compete in a municipal league, it was disclosed by Johnny Okamoto, CNAA president.

The squad will also represent Chicago Nisei in inter-sectional games with Nisei squads of other regions. It has begun practice at the Olivet Institute gym recently.

In the meantime, the CNAA will conduct an Aye, Bee and Women's league this season with games probably scheduled on Saturdays and Sundays.

Mt. Olympus CL trap contest Sunday afternoon

Salt Lake
Pheasant and duck can sharpen up their skills at the second annual Mt. Olympus JACL Chapter trap contest the Union Area Gun Club Sunday, 1 p.m.

JUST RECEIVED
Another shipment of
Japanese Cookbooks
Tourist Library Series
By Aya Kagawa
(Written in English)
San Franciscans . . .
Other California Residents . . .
Out of State Residents . . .
Includes Sales Tax, Postage
No COD Please
Order from T. Z. SHIBU
402 Sutter Street
San Francisco 4, Calif.

MIYAKO TRAVEL SERVICE

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



Joe Takeuchi
Manager

Passport Service to
Japan and Special
Service for Stranded
Nisei



G. T. Ishikawa
President

TICKET AGENCY

AMERICAN PRESIDENT
PAN AMERICAN
NORTHWEST
WESTERN
UNITED
TWA
PHILIPPINE
GREYHOUND BUS

Hotel Reservations
Throughout U.S. & Japan

TOKYO BRANCH OFFICE

Minatoku Shiba Kotohirocho
Phone 43-4443

FUJI Rexall DRUG

Outstanding Values in Li'l Tokio

Corner: East First and San Pedro Los Angeles

THE MAYTAG AUTOMATIC GETS CLOTHES CLEANEST!

- Famous Gyraform washing action
 - Fully automatic
 - No bolting down
- See it today at . . .

\$309.95
Liberal
trade - in
Easy terms

So. Calif. Appliance Co.

309 E. 1st St., L. A.

MI-0362

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

—a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Aoyagi, Denver.

—Oct. 8, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen (nee Fukiko Suenaga), Los Angeles.

—Oct. 3, a daughter Shirami to Mr. and Mrs. Shigemi (nee Chiyoko Yoshizumi), Watsonville.

—Oct. 11, a daughter Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Tomie Funo (nee Tomie), Los Angeles.

—Oct. 13, a daughter Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Furukawa, Santa Monica.

—Sept. 26, a son to Mrs. William Gino (nee Midori Sugita), Los Angeles.

—Oct. 10, a son Toshio to Mr. and Mrs. Hamasaki (nee Yuriko Shita), Los Angeles.

—Oct. 14, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George (nee Mary Shimizu), New York.

—Oct. 10, a son Bruce to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimura (nee Yoshiko), Los Angeles.

—Oct. 9, a daughter Joyce to Mr. and Mrs. Keichiro Koga, Los Angeles.

—Oct. 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kokura, Los Angeles.

—Oct. 17, a son to Mr. Ted Kubota, Seattle.

—Oct. 11, a son Richard to Mr. and Mrs. Kuniyoshi Maoto (nee Bernice Murata), Los Angeles.

—Oct. 9, a son John to Mr. and Mrs. John (nee Ruth Kawano), Los Angeles.

—Oct. 18, a daughter Mari to Mr. and Mrs. Morihisa, New York.

—Oct. 7, a daughter Linda to Mr. and Mrs. Sage Nobe (Edith Cho), Los Angeles.

—Oct. 6, a daughter Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Chama (nee Tomoko), Los Angeles.

—Oct. 16, a son to Mr. Nohi Okada, Ontario.

—Oct. 7, a son to Mr. Tadashi Osaki, Sacramento.

—Oct. 7, a son Richard to Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Sato (nee Kimi Aizawa), Los Angeles.

—Oct. 16, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hitoshi (nee Tomie), Wilmington.

—Oct. 24, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tsunoda (nee Cassie Chizuko Niwa), Bakersfield.

—Oct. 2, a son David to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yonaki, Denver.

—Oct. 13, a daughter Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Yonaki, Delano.

—Oct. 4, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tokio T. Yonekura, Clarksgurg.

—Oct. 12, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Yoshiyama, Sacramento.

—Oct. 20, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jun Watanabe, Seattle.

FOR . . .
Cherry Brand'
 Mutual Supply Co.
 200 Davis St.
 San Francisco

SUPER-SEASONING

AJI-NO-MOTO

AJINOMOTO CO. INC.
 TOKYO, JAPAN.

Free recipe booklet showing use of AJI-NO MOTO
 to Wilbur-Ellis Company, 1206 So. Maple Ave.,
 Los Angeles 15, California.

WEDDINGS

Craig Masumi Yamashita and Mary Yoshiko Kobayashi, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 19.

Howard Tatsuo Kato, 21, and Kazuko Toji, 19, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 19.

Frank Hirano and Setsuko Abe, both of San Francisco, Oct. 19.

Fred Masamu Kakimoto, 31, and Sumi Nishi, 24, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 26.

Sam Takamoto, 28, and Eileen Yoshida, 24, both of Gardena, Oct. 25.

Shak Matsuoka, 29, and Kay Tatsumi, 22, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 26.

Denby Kawahara, 30, and Setsuko Nishizono, 28, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 26.

Mas Nakashima, 28, and Joan Akiyama, 25, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 26.

David Arakaki, 28, and Jane Tamaki, 20, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 26.

William Kenji Hanami, 21, and Clare Chieko Sato, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 26.

Kei Yamaguchi, 33, and Chisato Sagara, 31, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 26.

Leo Shigetomo Hashiguchi, 32, San Diego, and Taya Yaguchi, 29, Los Angeles, Oct. 26.

Eddie Minoru Tanaka, Santa Monica, and Yoko Iida, Los Angeles, Oct. 26.

Roy Sugimoto and Katherine Hideko Shimoura, both of Detroit, Oct. 25.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Frank M. Shigio, 28, Sumner; and Ruth Y. Yamaguchi, 22, Seattle.

Warren Hayashi, 31, Oakland, and Elizabeth Takeuchi, 23, San Francisco.

George Takeda, 33, and Rosalind Shozui, 27, both of San Francisco.

Roy H. Shintani, 30, Sacramento; and Kazue Miyazaki, 30, Walnut Grove.

Joe Mano and Michiko Isogawa, both of Watsonville.

Manabu Sano, 27, Berkeley, and Miyuki Wada, 23, Alameda.

Frank G. Thompson, 44, U. S. Army, and Hide Yashima, 41, Caldwell, Idaho.

Jiro Nakaso, 31, and Yoshiko Kamiyama, 23, both of Berkeley.

ENGAGEMENT

Shizu Kondo of Fowler to Henry Tange of Sanger, Oct. 18.

Terry Shigemoto of San Jose to George Koshiyama of Sunnyvale.

Mikiye Matsumoto, Bowles, to Akio Mukai, Fowler.

DEATHS

Toshiko Murakami, 31, St. Paul, Minn., on Oct. 8.

Mrs. Suzuye Nagatani, 22, St. Louis, Mo., on Oct. 5.

Seitaro Hojo, 65, Chicago, on Oct. 9.

Tsuneki Yoshitake, 70, Bellflower, on Oct. 22.

Tokuyoshi Koga, 52, Pasadena, on Oct. 20.

Naojiro Kita, 75, of Chicago, Oct. 10.

Tsuneshichi Shinomiya, Guadalupe, on Oct. 26.

Yasumitsu Fujisaki, 61, Los Angeles, on Oct. 25.

Mrs. Takako Hashitani, 63, Nyssa, Ore. on Oct. 23.

Dr. Kaname Takahashi, New York City, Oct. 26.

Koichi Onishi, 30, Oakland, on Oct. 27.

Name restored to Japanese tea garden in S. F.

San Francisco

The San Francisco Recreation and Park Commission voted unanimously to restore "Japanese" to the tea garden in Golden Gate park Thursday afternoon.

Meeting in McLaren lodge in the park, the commissioners finally decided to revive the name by which San Franciscans have long referred to the Golden Gate park attraction.

The name was changed shortly after Pearl Harbor to "Oriental Tea Garden."

Louis Sutter, commission president, said:

War Emotions

"The emotions engendered by the war brought about the change of its name to 'Oriental Tea Garden.'

"The war is over. The reasons or emotions which led to the change, right or wrong, no longer exist.

"I doubt whether the change ever really took effect—it was always been called the Japanese Tea Garden. I believe that fairness and justice demand that the former name be officially restored.

"May the Japanese Tea Garden always stand as a symbol of our respect and appreciation for the beauty which our Japanese residents have brought to our city; and beyond that, a symbol of the friendship between the United States and Japan, which is so necessary for the preservation of freedom in the world."

Columnist Pushed

Herb Caen, San Francisco Examiner columnist, who has long led a movement to have the name restored, said in a letter to the commission:

"Generations have known and loved this landmark by that name, and, to this day, refer to it in that manner.

"Therefore, inasmuch as the Japanese people are once again our allies, it seems to me that it would be in the best interests of solidarity and understanding to restore its original name, thereby helping to show, for all San Francisco to see, that the Japanese have returned to their rightful place in the family of free nations."

Haruo Ishimaru, director of the Northern California JACL regional office, was requested to represent the Japanese American community at the hearing.

In a brief statement, Ishimaru pointed out that San Francisco has long been known as the seat of international goodwill and declared that the simple act of restoration would have immeasurable significance in demonstrating the friendship of the United States for the peoples of Asia.

Also present at the hearing were Mrs. Michi Onuma, Sim Togasaki and Tadao Ishii, representative of the Bank of Osaka.

The garden was built in 1894 by Baron Makoto Hagiwara whose family still operated it until they were evacuated at the start of World War II.

SAITO REALTY CO.
 HOMES . . . INSURANCE

One of the largest selections in L.A.
 East 2438 E. 1st St., L.A. 52 AN 92117
 West 2421 W. Jefferson, L.A. 16 RE 33386
 John Ty Saito
 Tek Takasugi — John Y. Nishimura

New York Hotel

Where Servicemen Stay
 While Visiting L. A.

305 E. 2nd St.
 Los Angeles, Calif
 MAdison 0864

Nisei girls compete with blondes, brunettes, redheads for beauty titles

Minneapolis

In this City of the Lakes whose population is predominantly Scandinavian and whose queens for most events have been blondes, pretty petite, black-haired Jane Matsuura broke all tradition when she was voted by the students of Marshall High School, a school with 1600, to reign as queen of the homecoming activities.

She was elected over five other girls.

Jane is in her senior year, school's cheer rooster captain, and president of the Y-Teens, the school's YWCA organization. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Matsuura of Minneapolis and formerly of Fowler, California.



Miss Kiyo Goto, Nampa (Idaho) High School senior, was recently crowned the 12th Lettuce Bowl queen following a student balloting. She is the first Nisei to have been accorded the honor.
 —Idaho Free Press photo.

Los Angeles

Twenty-year-old Itsuko Hamasaki was elected one of four attendants to serve in the queen's court at Los Angeles State College homecoming festivities tonight. She was among 13 candidates vying for honors at a student poll last week.

Provo, Utah

Pretty Alice Akita was crowned Homecoming Queen at Brigham Young University festivities last week.

Following the crowning, a snake dance to the downtown area preceded a festive street dance and rally as a prelude to the BYU-Denver football game, which the Mormons won 14-13 last Saturday.

Montreal TV to show Odori for first time

Montreal

An international display where children of many lands sing and dance national songs will be televised next Tuesday over Montreal's TV station CBFT. And for the first time, Japanese "odori" will be screened.

Dancing will be Nancy Ishii, Geraldine Sakamoto and Julie Watanabe. They will be assisted by the singing of Grace Horisaki. They were spotted by the station program adviser at a Japanese talent show.

Earlier this month, Butch Watanabe, Nisei trombonist who was offered a spot from bandleader Lionel Hampton, appeared in the "Cafe Noir" program over the same station.

Honolulu Nisei in flight trainer

Whiting Field, Fla.

Naval Aviation Cadet Henry H. Abe, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanji Abe of 1231 Gulick Ave., Honolulu, recently completed the first phase of his naval aviation training by taking his solo flight.

Working for his Navy wings and a commission as ensign in the United States Navy, Abe flew for the first time unescorted by an instructor in the Navy's SNJ Texan Trainer.

Abe attended McKinley High School and Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Hawaiian FFA orator finishes 4th in contest

Kansas City, Mo.

Shigemi Mayeda of Kauai was fourth in the Future Farmers of America national oratorical contest recently and won \$175. The speechfest was conducted in conjunction with the national FFA convention.

1 gallon can
 1/2 gallon can
 4.75 gallon tub
 16 ounce bottle
 8 ounce bottle

萬

キッコマン醤油
KIKKOMAN SHOYU

MIKAWAYA
 Li'l Tokio Center for Japanese Confectionery
 "Always Fresh"
 244 E. 1st St., Los Angeles - MU 4935 - K. Hashimoto

EDITORIAL

New areas for equality

Those who preached that questions of equality have been settled for persons of Japanese ancestry were shaken out of their complacency during the past few weeks when they learned that Japanese families are still being discriminated against in housing.

Next to employment, housing is of utmost concern to each family. And every minority group is confronted with restrictive covenants which are tacitly being enforced in almost every new housing development.

For every Yoshihara and Aoyama case, there must be many more that do not come to the public's attention, because the family wants to avoid publicity and unpleasantness.

The Yoshihara case should give courage to the faint-in-heart, however. It shows that when race prejudice is exposed to public scrutiny, the results more often will be favorable than not. Little by little, the light of public examination is forcing the cankerous sore of racial prejudice to give ground.

Now is the time for each one of us to stand up for our rights and speed up the process of "healing."

The law is clear today that racially restrictive covenants are unconstitutional. The highest tribunal in the land has spoken upon this point. An educational campaign to acquaint more people with the present status of the law will do much to destroy the effectiveness of the restrictive covenants.

Our non-partisan policy

With the 1952 presidential election campaign reaching the white heat of a homestretch drive, tempers are ready to flare at the most innocent of remarks. The temptation to try to influence others is so great that zealous partisans are overlooking no means however small in getting a vote for their candidates.

The furor and hubbub of the campaign shows again that the non-partisan policy of the Japanese American Citizens League is the wisest course for such an organization to take.

The principal JACL function is to work for advancement of the welfare of all persons of Japanese ancestry in this country. Japanese Americans from all walks of life and with various shades of political opinion are united in the JACL for that purpose. This variety has added strength to the organization. The only ones who have been unwelcome to our ranks long before the outbreak of World War II have been the Communists.

The National JACL must necessarily remain non-partisan. A JACL swaying first this way and then that according to the way political winds blow would lose the trust and devotion of its membership. The situation would be ripe for factional disputes. Jockeying for control and domination of the organization would become the ambition and would occupy the energies of cliques and groups within the organization.

Under the present non-partisan setup, JACL leaders are tapped from the main body of Nisei—Democrat or Republican. They assume their responsibilities in the spirit of public service. No political plums are their high offices; only sacrifice of time, energy and money. Their only satisfaction is in having given unselfish devotion to the cause of the common good.

The 1952 presidential election will go down in history as one of the most bitterly contested ones. Accordingly, it seems to mark the beginning of mainland Nisei's taking an active interest in partisan politics.

There may be some who want the JACL itself to plunge into these political maelstroms by indorsing some candidate. As long as the JACL constitution remains wisely unchanged, however, this organization shall continue to be non-partisan.

Nixon or Sparkman

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver

Several times lately, people have called our house to tell Alice that she's a registered voter but her husband isn't, and won't she do something about it. They're nuts. I am registered, and I'm a jealous guardian of my right to vote. I couldn't understand where they got the idea that I wan't on the rolls.

Then it occurred to me that they were checking up on people registered as Republicans. That's why they found Alice listed and me missing. I'm registered as a Democrat, although I like to consider myself pretty much a political maverick. Why they should think I ought to be a Republican is a puzzler; maybe it's because recently I got my first topcoat in six years and don't look quite so much like a bum.

All this is my way of reporting that politics has raised its be-mused head in our house. Alice likes Ike. She wants me to like Ike. She threatens to stop speaking to me unless I cast my vote for her hero. While this is something of a temptation, I'm not sure yet that I want him for president. Sure, I like Ike. Everybody likes Ike except Harry. But I'm not convinced that we need a Republican president.

Before we go any farther, let's make it clear that this is

Hosokawa talking. No one else. The JACL, which publishes this journal, is a non-partisan organization and frowns on endorsing any party or candidate. It allows me to talk because it believes in freedom of the press and because I'm talking for myself. Got it straight? Let's go on.

Alice thinks Adlai is a smart-alec. She fears he's going to make with a lot of fancy quips instead of serious answers if he becomes president. She doesn't like Harry Truman, and she fears Adlai would have to wear his inherited mantle once he entered the White House.

Perhaps she's right. But I tell her that Ike is no longer the knight in shining armor aboard a white charger. He could have been. I wish he were. But as of today he's become just another political candidate and what's more disturbing, he talks a lot like Bob Taft. She listens to me, but she's unconvinced.

Actually, I think either man would make a fairly good president. Both seem eminently well qualified, after all the campaign mud is cleaned off, to take our nation through some perilous years. What I'm really afraid of is that one or the other might die in office. Then we'd be in for trouble. I'm more concerned

about the Veep candidate the first stringers.

Remember, this is Hosokawa talking. I think it is a non-entity who was by the Democrats just the South solid. Even if I personally believe in racial equality, I doubt that he has the political courage to oppose his own constituents.

As for Nixon, faw! I'm impressed by his tell-all. I believe the American people entitled to expect a spotless integrity from who aspires to office as vice president. And I doubt Nixon has that to offer.

So where does that leave me? I don't know. I haven't got my mind as how I'll vote. I've convinced myself of the other by Nov. 4. It was a lot of mental wrestling. I do make up my mind. It will be only one of sixty but this is the one of sixty times I can have a say in want my country run. I'm going to utilize this right.

Whether it's Ike or Sparkman or Nixon, I hope go out and vote and make wishes known. A lot of folks have died to preserve American citizen's right to a ballot in a free election.

California State Propositions

From Page 5

of the nomination papers for the partisan office he seeks, so that no candidate can run on the primary ballot of any party other than the one which he registered.

No. 14—Repeals the constitutional section barring Chinese from employment and residence.

No. 15—Provides for taxation of motor vehicles owned by insurance companies and banks which are now covered by other taxes.

City Government

No. 16—Permits chartered cities to have a borough form of government in any part of a city without establishing boroughs throughout the city. It was designed primarily to give San Pedro home rule.

No. 17—Increases the Board of Chiropractic Examiners from five members to seven. Also, increases per diem of board members; requires chiropractors annually to take 16 hours of postgraduate study as condition of license renewal. There are other provisions which raises the standards of the profession.

No. 18—Authorizes financing cost of redevelopment project portion of revenue derived from taxes on taxable property within project.

No. 19—Requires that grand juries shall consist of 19 jurors, including three to nine members of the preceding year's grand jury. It also provides that no grand juror shall serve more than two consecutive years, nor serve as chairman for more than one year.

No. 20—Permits the Legislature

to make state funds available to public agencies and nonprofit corporations for construction of hospital facilities and to authorize use of state funds for that purpose by nonprofit corporations, whenever federal money is made available for such construction.

No. 21—Provides that where superior court vacancy occurs during a general election year preceding end of the incumbent's term, election of a full-term successor shall be held at same election as if no vacancy had occurred.

Tax Statement

No. 22—Authorizes the Legislature to permit annual tax statements to be written by taxpayers' written declaration under penalty of perjury, alternative to verification of taxpayer.

No. 23—Eliminates regulations that federally sectioned areas containing more than 10% shall be assessed by sections.

No. 24—Authorizes a state issue of \$185,000,000 for loans and grants to states for addition of roads and reconstruction.

NOVELLETTE
Too Good

By Paul Itaya

Our short-story contributor was born in San Bernardino, Calif., 31 years ago, attending elementary, high school and junior college there. Since the war, he completed his college work graduating from Ohio State in 1947 and is presently assisting his father in Cincinnati in the art-handicraft business. —The Editor.

"Listen to this, Aiko," Toshiko said, looking up from the letter she held in her hands.

Aiko, Toshiko's sister, murmured, frowned then went on applying red polish to her nails.

"It's from Bob," Toshiko continued. "He says that he met a fellow Nisei in his army camp and they became good buddies. His friend is going overseas soon and since he's passing through on his way, Bob thought we might like to show him around town. This friend's name is Mas Nishiji. Bob—"

"Well, I like that," Aiko exclaimed. "Where does he get that stuff? I'm too busy."

"But, Aiko," her sister remonstrated. "Bob's not asking much. Besides he says that Mas' from California."

"So what?" Aiko retorted. "That doesn't mean anything." She inspected her drying nails with a haughty, yet crucial air.

For a long moment Toshiko looked at her sister. She shook her head. I wish you wouldn't be like that, she thought. Ever since we left the relocation camp, you've snubbed other Japanese. Lately you've become worse. You're no better than other Japanese. "Well, at least we can be friendly," she said aloud.

"What? me be friendly? Not a chance! As far as I'm concerned I don't want to know any Nisei. I've got my own friends."

Toshiko bit her lip. She wasn't getting anyplace fast. Toshiko knew Aiko's attitude toward all Nisei, and she wasn't going to be caught entertaining one. She had

said more than once that Nisei were from the insular squat, and dark. And, she had to think of her jin friends. "Well, shall I Bob and say that we Toshiko asked.

"Oh—tell him anything snapped. "Don't bother me. Without a word Toshiko up from the couch, walked to the desk, took out a pad and sat down.

Several mornings later was sitting on the couch in the front room brushing her hair. She was annoyed that she wasn't at home ironing a blouse for her. Toshiko knew she had a big date with her kujin friends. Where was she? ko she began to wonder. then a taxi stopped in front of the house. Curious Aiko walked to the window and looked out from behind the curtain.

She saw a tall, neatly formed boy get out from the taxi. She recognized her sister. As they walked together, Aiko saw how he towered over her sister, that he was broad-shouldered and good-looking.

"Aiko, Aiko!" Toshiko called. "See who I brought!"

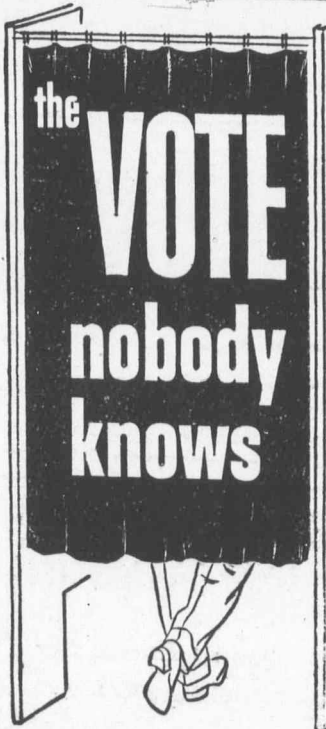
As her sister appeared, said, "Aiko, this is Mas Nishiji. Turning to Mas, she said, "This is my sister, Aiko." She smiled.

Aiko smiled her prettiest smile. She looked up into her sister's eyes. "How do you do, Mas? I'm certainly glad to meet Bob's friend," she said, extending her hand. Mas smiled, "hi."

"Bob asked us to show around town," Aiko said with a twinkle in her eyes. "He said you'd be more than glad to show the right spots."

At that moment, Toshiko to break in, but Aiko said her with a stern look.

"Thanks, Aiko, but I'm showing me around." Turning to Toshiko, Mas asked, "Let's go."



It is the one that counts