

**Soldier killed
in Korea crash
Flying Boxcar'**

Honolulu
Sources here revealed
Sgt. Harry N. Tsuru-
mer of Mrs. Doris Fusae
84 Maluhia St., Hono-
among the 44 soldiers
killed Nov. 15 in the
crash in the history of
combat command.

were killed when a
C-119 "Flying Box-
car" with men returning
from Japan slammed in-
stead of a 2,000-ft. moun-
tain 20 miles east of Seoul.

crew were Christmas
night by the cargo ship
in Korea.

Sea of Japan crash the
A-3c Terumi Shoda of
was rescued from the
the twin-engined C-46
500 yards off the Ko-
rean coast. Eleven men were pre-
sented as a result of the

**Medal given
to corporal**

Honolulu
Extraordinary heroism in
Korea. Akira Nakata, son of
Mrs. Gentaro Nakata of
Honolulu, Oahu, received the
second highest military
award last Saturday.

John W. O'Daniel,
brigadier general of the U. S.
Army, pinned the Dis-
tinguished Service Cross on the
corporal at ceremonies held
last Saturday.

Star medals were pre-
sented at the same time to Pfc.
M. Nagamine for heroism in
Korea, and posthumously
to Yoshinobu Gusukuma,
for his action in Korea July

CASUALTIES

WOUNDS—
RICHARD R. TOKUNA-
of Hideru Tokunaga,
831, Lihue, Kauai.

IN ACTION—
Yamaguchi, son of
Yamaguchi, P. O. Box 132,
Kauai.

DEAD IN ACTION—
Nihei, son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. Nihei, 1505 Kains
Avenue, Honolulu.

Communist trial recalls publication of 'Doho,'

Tri-weekly; and meeting of Nisei Democrats

Honolulu
A nearly forgotten his-
tory of the Japanese-English vernac-
ular is recounted in the fifth
issue of the current Hawaii
Journal.

**BOWRON ACCEPTS
INVITATION TO ATTEND
NATIONAL TESTIMONIAL**

Los Angeles
Fletcher Bowron of
Los Angeles, accepted the in-
vitation of the Testimonial
Committee to at-
tend the Dec. 6 event at the
Biltmore Hotel here.
Bowron is mayor of Los Angeles.
He was accompanied by
JACL Regional Di-
rector and Gongoro Naka-
mura, president of the Japa-
nese American Citizens League
of Southern California, re-
siding in the co-sponsoring
city.

Accepting invitations
were Rev. Hugh
C. Brown of Maryknoll and
Mrs. Eddie

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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Los Angeles, Calif.

Friday, Nov. 28, 1952

10 cents

JACL joins school segregation fight



Congressman Francis E. Walter



Congressman Walter H. Judd

Los Angeles

Disavowal of the "separate but equal" doctrine as applied to public education is being urged in the "amicus curiae" brief filed by the Japanese American Citizens League in the United States Supreme Court.

Participation of the JACL in the school segregation case in Kansas being heard in the highest tribunal Dec. 8 was announced this week by George Inagaki, National JACL president. The action joins similar action by the American Civil Liberties Union, American Jewish Committee, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and other civic groups.

A state statute declaring Negro children are not eligible to attend "white" elementary schools in Topeka is being contested by Oliver Brown, Richard Lawton and Mrs. Sadie Emmanuel, all Negroes, who sought legal sanction for admitting their youngsters in public elementary schools on non-segregated basis.

It is their contention that segregation deprived their children of equal education opportunities within the meaning of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Petition was denied in the lower court in June, 1951; but the court indicated that Negro children were at a disadvantage by a segregated public school system. The appeal has reached the Supreme Court.

"This is another instance in which the JACL will continue to work with other racial minority and civil rights organizations in our winning fight to gain equality of status and opportunity for Americans of all races and ancestries," declared Inagaki.

The JACL brief argues:

1) Validity of racial segregation in public education facilities under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment has never been decided by the U. S. Supreme Court;

2) Racial segregation in public educational institutions is an unconstitutional classification under the "equal protection of the laws" clause of the 14th Amendment; and,

3) Finding of the lower court that Negro children are disadvantaged by a segregated public school system requires the court to disavow the "separate but equal" doctrine as it has been applied to public schools.

National Testimonial Banquet ticket supply diminishing, reports banquet chairman; last call issued to Angelenos

Los Angeles

A last call for Angelenos to obtain reservations at the Dec. 6 National Testimonial Banquet at the Biltmore Hotel ballroom was issued today by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, banquet chairman. "The supply of tickets is rapidly diminishing," he reported.

The tickets may be purchased at the JACL regional office, 258 E. 1st St., or at the Japanese chamber of commerce, 358 E. 1st St. Again, it was emphasized that tickets will not be available at the door.

Committee who assisted Dr. Nishikawa in preparing this event commemorating passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act were announced as follows:

Harry Fujita, Junichi Yoshitomi, ticket sales; Mrs. Marvel Miyata, seating; Tut Yata, Paul Takeda, gen. arr.; Art Ito, Shiz Ohye, decorations; Masami Sasaki, Ken Dyo, finance; Harry Honda, Jisaburo Kasai, pub.; Mrs. Merijane Yokoe, hospitality.

A corps of ten attractive girls will serve as reception hostesses under Mrs. Sue Takimoto Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tayama, assisted by Edison Uno and a vol-

unteer staff, mailed nearly 1,000 invitations to prospective banquet goers, it was revealed.

Gongoro Nakamura, Saburo Kido, Katsuma Mukaeda, Sam Ishikawa and Tats Kushida comprise the guest committee.

Frank Chuman will serve as toastmaster. Uta Shimotsuka, accompanied by Haru Hokama, will be guest soloist.

Also participating are Dr. John Yamazaki of the Ministerial Association, the Rev. K. Kumata of the Buddhist Priest Federation, and James Kawakami, Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council.

The testimonial will honor Congressmen Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) and Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), and Mike Masaoka, past national legislative director of the JACL-ADC, who will be present and two senators, Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), now in South America, and Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.) vacationing in Europe.

Smith Act jury trial here last week

Government witness Paul C. Crouch, a member of the Communist Party from 1925 to 1942, and now research worker for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D. C., testified the Communist Party headquarters in New York ordered him to engage in trade union work and to serve as county organizer in Alameda.

He testified that he served on Politburo No. 13, whose district embraced Hawaii, Arizona, Nevada and California, and which published two newspapers—the People's World, an English language daily in San Francisco; and the "Doho," a tri-weekly Japanese vernacular printed in Los Angeles.

On the publications committee were Steve Nelson, San Francisco county organizer, Crouch, and Carl Yoneda, head in charge of Japanese activities in the district, Crouch testified.

The Doho began publication in 1937 in the Japanese language and continued until Dec. 7, 1941. Its editors were Shuji Fujii and Yoneda. Crouch recalled in the last English issue, Koji Ariyoshi (one of the seven defendants on

trial) contributed an "Article on Hawaii."

Crouch also testified that Ariyoshi was present at a meeting of the Nisei Democratic Club one evening sometime prior to Pearl Harbor at his home at 2003 E. 25th St., Oakland. Others attending the meeting were Ernest Iivama, Eileen Sera, Nori Ikeda, Mrs. Crouch and himself. This meeting discussed that war between Japan and U. S. appeared very probable and what steps should be taken to dissociate themselves from the Japanese government, pave the way for a democratic government in Japan and work for the overthrow of the Japanese imperialist government.

Sera and Ikeda replied that they were American citizens and were not concerned with Japan. After Pearl Harbor, Crouch stated the Communist Party decided to go underground, burn up all documents and drop persons of Japanese ancestry from the party in Hawaii and California.

Even in a democracy a majority vote does not validate an unjust law any more than the unanimity of a mob justifies a lynching.

—HAROLD R. MCKINNON.

Nisei collegians debate on issue of need for 'gakuen'; proponents win

Montreal

Nisei students at McGill University debated and judges favored the establishment of a Japanese language school in Montreal recently.

Proponents pressed two main points.

1. Knowledge of Japanese would insure continuation of the Japanese heritage and culture introduced by the Issei and would enable Nisei and Sansei to converse more intelligently with their elders.

2. Knowledge of Japanese would lead to a knowledge of Japanese culture in a manner to enrich and influence Western culture.

Opponents, who lost, argued on five points.

1. Further study was not ne-

cessary as present knowledge would suffice in everyday conversation.

2. It is better to be proficient in one language than mediocre in two.

3. There is no practical objective.

4. That even if a Japanese language school were established, interest of Nisei and Sansei would be poor to sustain the school.

5. Later generations will have no recourse to the language as they will become sufficiently assimilated among Occidentals; consequently, English will be the language.

Further debates on vital subjects are to be conducted, it was stated by Mamoru Watanabe, president of the Nisei Campus Club.

U. S. employees in Japan who pass Civil Service exams guaranteed seniority stateside under new plan

Washington, D. C.

Defense Department and Civil Service Commission have decided that Japan, rather than Alaska or Europe, will be the testing ground for their new plan to bring Federal employees outside the continental U. S. under Civil Service.

Japan was chosen, officials say, because Army, Air Force and Navy have approximately equal numbers of civilian employees there.

Most outside the U. S. employees currently are outside the Civil Service system, which means among other things, that they must start afresh, on the same basis as newcomers to the Federal service, if they seek Government jobs in the country proper.

The new plan calls for bringing under Civil Service all employees in Japan who can pass Civil Service exams and win the recommendation of their agen-

cies. In addition, it contemplates that future appointees to jobs in Japan will be under Civil Service.

Eventually, officials hope to set up a system which will encourage employes in this Country to take jobs overseas, with a guarantee of continued Government employment at home when they return.

Civil Service Commission officials say CSC soon will yield to the demand of veterans organizations—and revise the much-criticized Question 30 on Government's standard job application blank.

This question is the one which requires the job seeker to list all occasions on which he has had trouble with the law since his 16th birthday.

And veterans groups claim hundreds of employes have been fired from the Government be-

cause they innocently "falsified" the answers.

In one recent case, cited by the veterans groups, a veteran was fired because he failed to mention the fact that he had forfeited \$10 collateral on a drunkenness charge 30 years ago.

In its present form, the question reads:

"Since your 16th birthday have you ever been arrested, indicted or summoned into court as a defendant in a criminal proceeding or convicted, fined or imprisoned, or placed in probation, or have you ever been ordered to deposit bail or collateral for the violation of any law, police regulation or ordinance (excluding minor traffic violations) for which a fine or forfeiture of \$25 or less was imposed?"

Veterans organizations are demanding a simpler wording which would not require job seekers to list misdemeanors.

Stockton's aged get county aid

Stockton

Quietly sunning away the few remaining years of their lives, 40 aged Japanese men sit before their tarpaper barracks in a grape vineyard beside an irrigation ditch.

Indigent and homeless, they aimlessly slouch around their small clearing, waiting for death.

They are the last of 158 brought back to this country in December of 1945 after wartime confinement in relocation centers.

Almost overnight, they were uprooted from their homes and community after an attack on Pearl Harbor plunged the United States into war. At the war's end, they were returned.

A few were able to return to the Delta, where they had labored most of their lives. Some found jobs as gardeners and caretakers. Some went to a sanitarium or the San Joaquin General Hospital.

The balance, too old to work, became charges of the County Welfare Department.

Being of a culture peculiar to themselves, the group has been allowed separate quarters many miles from regular indigent quarters maintained by the county near French Camp.

In a former labor camp beside Highway 120 and near the Franzia Winery, the wizened repatriates aimlessly wander around, sit reading or just stare into space.

They subsist on a diet primarily of fish, rice and fresh vegetables, many of which they grow themselves. Scattered throughout the clearing are individual gardens, neatly cared for and intermingling vegetables with flowers.

Not all have bowed to the inevitable. One ingenious bewhiskered chap, happily plunged a blunt stick into a partly-filled barrel of grapes which professional pickers had overlooked in stripping the nearby vineyard. The intent was obvious.

Some surcease from boredom is provided by the Stockton Buddhist Temple, which delivers Japanese-language newspapers and magazines.

On Sunday, a portion straggle into a separate building, seat themselves on hard wooden benches and nod over a Christian sermon delivered by one of two Manteca church groups.

Welfare Director Charles Stuart says the county will continue to maintain the camp until death decimates the ranks to a point

where it is uneconomical to provide separate facilities.

At present, Stuart says, the county expends approximately \$27 a month per indigent to take care of all the needs. A county-paid cook prepares the meals with the assistance of the old men. Food is served in a mess hall building. The camp area and barracks reflect the Japanese reputation for cleanliness.

A similar camp was set up nearer the river, when the group first returned. High water forced its relocation on the sandy soil east of Manteca.

(Stockton Record.)

Influence of American college grads in Japan ushers free nation ideals

Salt Lake City

Growing Japanese interest in cooperation with free nations partially stems from influence of graduates of American universities now coming to the fore in Japan, according to Thomas M. Kaneko, Univ. of Utah graduate.

Kaneko is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Y. Kaneko, 202 I St., after an absence of 13 years in the Far East.

After graduating from the Univ. of Utah in 1936 as a chemical engineer he worked for the Nevada Consolidated Copper Co., Ruth, Nev., then went to Japan in 1939 as a research worker for Mitsubishi Chemical Industries.

Drafted into the Japanese army

MacArthur private papers transferred to Army, in Brooklyn warehouse

Washington, D. C.

Thirty-two packing cases of documents Gen. Douglas MacArthur brought from Japan and stored in a Brooklyn warehouse have been transferred to Army custody in New York.

Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn, deputy chief of Army information, said recently the transfer took place and, as far as he knows, was not the result of political pressure.

Demands had been made that MacArthur turn the papers over to the Army after it was reported the general was retaining possession of them for writing a personal history.

San Jose Issei attend Americanization classes

San Jose

In cooperation with the San Jose Adult Education Center, Issei are being taught Americanization in two classes meeting Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at Grant School, 10th and Empire Sts.

Arrangements were completed by the United Citizens League (Santa Clara County JACL) with Attorney Wayne Kanemoto heading the chapter committee.

Income tax refund due former Oregonian soldier

Portland, Ore.

Among the 900 persons with federal income tax refunds due them was one Nisei: Dick C. Yoshikane 3rd Engrs (C) Bn., APO 24, Postmaster, San Francisco.

He should write the Internal Revenue Office, Custom House, Portland, giving his old and new address and other pertinent data.

McCarran So. American attend Test

Sen Pat McCarran is now investigating spending in South America. As chairman of a subcommittee on Appropriations, Justice and Commerce, the Nevada Senator will be back Dec. 24. Various programs are being operated in South America as the Point 4 program. Millions of dollars are being spent on these programs to determine whether the dollars are being used as the Senator said. He was to be one of the guests of honor at the Testimonial Banquet in Los Angeles and his regrets to the absence at the occasion.

Kindergarten emissaries

Little Tomoko Shigeo Marushige, old emissaries arrived here last week in a 4 1/2-ton bronze Light of Peace, San Francisco from thousands of Japanese. The gift, 9-ft. in length, is on a granite base, by contributions of kindergartens. "Peace" is inscribed characters on the base by Itsuke, Nishimura, Empress Nagako. As a return token, she presents the Japanese signatures of the signing Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Amateur photographers awarded American

Thirteen amateur photographers in Japan were awarded the 280 award in the 1952 International Photography test conducted by the magazine. Many of the shots are illustrated in the December issue. From some 73,000 photos exhibited in the Traveling Salon at Grand Central.



Overlooking one of the many small gardens scattered throughout the country's small camp for indigent Japanese is Henry T. Yamaguchi. A graduate civil engineer, Yamaguchi has spent 61 of his 85 years in the United States. In younger, productive years Yamaguchi helped engineer irrigation systems and Delta islands, he recalls. Yamaguchi is self-appointed secretary for the 40 aged Japanese who reside in the county camp, writing numerous letters to the County Welfare Department. —Stockton Record Photo.

How does Larimer st. look today

Denver

Denver's melting pot Larimer Street thoroughfare, where a majority of Issei-Nisei business houses have been located after evacuation, has become somewhat deserted in recent weeks with the closing of well-known establishments.

Early this summer, the Club Seven Seas, on the corner of 20th and Larimer operated by George Furuta, was sold to a Spanish woman. Within the past few months the once-fashionable night spot, which attracted many of the city's high-class trade, has turned into the corner of beer signs typical of many along the street.

The Mikawaya Confectionery store, a war-born shop at 1930 Larimer St. is currently offered for rent after the departure to Los Angeles of the Aochi family who operated the shop for five years.

Last week, Good Eats Cafe at 2104 Larimer, operated by Yukio Kawato, changed into the hands of a Spanish owner.

Among other shifting scenes near the Japanese section is the change in management of the Cathay Post dining room. Bill and Ed Chinn, former proprietors are no longer affiliated with the food business, and have turned over the 20th and Market Street es-

tablishment to the Legionaires who plan to continue serving Chinese and American food.

Meanwhile, with the death of Mrs. Haru Kawashima, proprietor of Ichiyo Cafe last week, the future of the sukiyaki house is unknown.

Thus the business boom which blossomed along Larimer after the influx of evacuees is gradu-

ally decreasing. However, new sites are springing in the better part. The "Nihonjin" is gradually being persons of other thoroughfare when truly said that "the rub elbows to living."

ANNOUNCEMENT

FINAL DEADLINE — NOVEMBER 15

* Get your greetings or advertisement in Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, coming out Dec. 1. final extension of our deadline.

* Rates: \$3.50 per column inch for display-line insertion of name and address.

* This year's Holiday "Tremender" will reach 11,000 homes and a readership of more than 400,000 persons all over the United States.

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

stymied by nurserymen in to collect assessments

Los Angeles — Small business owners loomed in the last week with the news by businessman Asamoto, proprietor of California Nursery, Hawthorne. Asamoto filed a suit against Asamoto for assessments and the Marketing Order for California Bedding Plants.

The state further charged Asamoto declined to open his books to the agents of the state agricultural director for inspection.

Through attorneys Chuman, McKibbin & Yokozeki, Asamoto filed a general demurrer to dismiss the complaints on grounds that the original act of 1937 was

unconstitutional as it did not give the little men in business a chance to compete with larger establishments.

Asamoto contended the order did not include bedding plants and that, if it did, the marketing order was invalid as applied to such plants.

At the hearing Nov. 20, Superior Court Judge Meyer sustained the demurrer but at the same time gave the state a chance to amend its complaint within 15 days.

Under the law, an operator is assessed 2 percent of his monthly gross on bedding.

Asamoto was also charged with "cutting prices" in order to maintain his sales and compete with bigger wholesale nurseries.

In making his appeal, Attorney McKibbin stated Asamoto's business in bedding plants is "not affected with the public interest and that the attempted regulation of such business not affected with the public interest is in violation of due process of both the state and federal constitutions."

It was contended that the Marketing Order dictated prices at which bedding plants must be sold. Such an order is unfair to those who operate on a small scale, McKibbin added.

The order for California bedding plants is statewide in operation and affects all wholesale bedding plant dealers, of which there are a number of Japanese American firms in the Gardena Valley area.

Girl orator triumphs over defending champion

Toronto, Ont. — A 17-year-old girl, Lucy Kono, addressed a group of 600 in a convincing and an unassuming manner in the Ontario-wide Japanese Canadian Citizens Alliance oratorical recently to win the Challenge Trophy and \$100 first prize.

She spoke on "The United Nations," emphasizing the necessity of U. N. and pleading for wholehearted support. She defeated David Suzuki, who was winner of the same contest last year.

Issei pedestrian dies from automobile accident

Seattle — Injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile Oct. 18, resulted in death Nov. 12 for Kamehachiro Numoto, 77, of 1265 Main St.

Police Patrolmen P. M. McGuire and Frank Ladke reported Numoto was in a crosswalk when a car driven by W. D. Moore, 20, of 3704-14th Ave. S. struck him. He suffered hip and leg injuries.

Moore told officers he did not see the pedestrian who stepped from in front of another car which had stopped to allow him to cross at 12th Ave. S. and Main St.

crash kills two Issei, injures others in spectacular head-on smash

Los Angeles — Drivers of the two automobiles were attempting to use the middle lane to pass other vehicles. Umekita's car was east-bound—they were headed for a wedding at Nishi Hongwanji. Highway patrol men reported the speedometer in the Nisei's car was frozen at 80 mph, and the two Issei were thrown from the vehicle by the impact.

The accident was the second for elder Umekita, having been involved in an accident this spring in Fowler which took the life of his wife.

Former 442nd head Gen. Pence retires

Ft. Richardson, Alaska — Brig. Gen. Charles W. Pence, first commander of Hawaii's 442nd Combat Team from its activation in February, 1943, until he was relieved because of wounds in March, 1945, has retired from the Army after 35 years service with the Infantry.

He was a colonel when he commanded the 442nd. He was deputy commanding general of the Alaska Command when he retired.

Five thousand troops from the 169th Regimental Combat Team and nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, paraded in a formal review before the general as he ended his career.

Honolulu Nisei graduates Ft. Riley officer school

Ft. Riley, Kan. — Roland Y. Fujimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michiyo Fujimoto, 2534 Henry St., Honolulu, was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant upon graduation from Officer Candidate School here recently. The six months course covered basic military principles and he now will attend a specialist school to qualify for a specific branch of service.

MacMurray collegian

Jacksonville, Ill. — Adeline Kuraya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinichi Kuraya, 1718 Mutual Lane Honolulu was recently elected treasurer of the freshman class at MacMurray College for Women here.

Visalia Nisei student earns expense-paid education trip to Chicago 4-H congress

Berkeley — Helping his parents raise vegetables for market was a chore for Ted Harada, 17, of Tulare County, until five years ago when a 4-H Club was organized at Stone Corral. Ted, a charter member, chose gardening as his project. His interest grew as he cared for his own garden, and his hard work and enthusiasm have won him the 1952 4-H Garden Award.

Ted started growing a variety of vegetables on a small scale and earned blue ribbons for his onions, strawberries, and tomatoes.

Then, at the suggestion of Farm Adviser John Emo, he began a fertilization test plot for tomatoes. This year he added 5,000 tomato plants to his project and is learning a great deal about commercial production.

Following up the steps from successful marketing of his crop, Ted and his sister, Kiyo, gave a demonstration on "How to Make a Quality Pack" and won the county competition. Their prize was a trip to the State Fair, where a demonstration of "Grading and Packing Tomatoes" also took top honors.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Harada, Rt. 5, Box 929, Visalia, he graduated from Visalia High School, and is now attending College of the Sequoias.

As California's garden winner, he left from Los Angeles last Wednesday for an educational trip to the 31st National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. His expenses are being paid by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of Wisconsin.

Christmas Cheer drive to distribute gifts to hospitalized, needy underway

Los Angeles — Japanese patients confined in county hospitals, veteran hospitals, tuberculosis sanitariums and homes for the aged as well as the needy families will be recipients of some \$1,500 in merchandise from more than 100 clubs, according to Flo Ochi and Johnny Sakada, co-chairmen.

It is the first time a group of younger Nisei of the Club Service Bureau Inter-Club Council will conduct the annual ACL-sponsored project, said Lillian Hijikata, CSB president.

The Christmas Cheer fund totals \$145 today, from the following donors:

- \$15—Chere Amis, San Kwo Low.
- 10—Hatsuichiro Kodama, Hi-

roshi Sakai, Dr. Kohei Niiya, Dr. Tom aWtanabe, Dr. Walter S. O'Hira, Takai Realty Co.

5—Frank Katow, M. Nitta, Shigeru Fukui, Saburo Sato, K. O. Muto, Jisaburo Kasai, Lynn Takagaki, Hideo Fujino, Taiji Uchida, Dr. George Nagamoto.

3—J. Asakura.

2—Rose Hasama.

Columnist greets arrival of newborn

Our Honolulu columnist, Larry Nakatsuka, missed a deadline this week.

For a veteran newspaperman as he (he is assistant city editor for the Honolulu Star Bulletin), it was indeed unanticipated.

But yesterday, we learned he paced the floors of Kapiolani Maternity Hospital (when he would have been normally writing his column) last Saturday to cheer the arrival of their first child, Paul Takashi. Mrs. Nakatsuka is the former Minnie Yamauchi.

—The Editor.

Teenagers donate \$175 to Shonien

Los Angeles — The Constituent's, a civic minded group of teenage fellows, placed an additional \$175 into the coffers of the Shonien Building Fund Drive last week. It represented proceeds of a community dance held at Normandy Playground Oct. 11.

Ronald Lam, club president had Roy Moore, Ted Kawata, and Harold Ohye working directly with the Shonien Board in planning the dance.

Jos Ito, treasurer of the Fund Drive, stated upon receipt of the donation, "this young group of boys, composed of fellows of varying nationalities and races, have shown clearly the civic responsibility they have assumed in working towards a Japanese Children's Home. The community should offer their sincerest thanks to this and other young teen age groups for their enthusiasm and support."

Honolulu college grads finish Ft. Benning school

Ft. Benning, Ga. — Univ. of Hawaii graduates are completing Associate Infantry Company Officer courses here as a follow-up to their Senior ROTC training and have been commissioned second lieutenants.

AJA officers are Raymond F. Oyama, Charles K. Yasuda, Stanley E. Igawa, William M. Araki, Thomas R. Hirata, Saburo Ito, Rogers M. Ikenaga and David M. Suzuki, all of Honolulu.

New Yorkers merge church communities

New York — Merger last spring of the two Japanese Protestant congregations here, the Japanese Methodist and the Church of Christ (Reformed), last week established the United Church of Christ (Japanese American) which was the name selected for its new edifice for interdenominational worship.

The negotiations to purchase the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 91st and West End streets, and dispose present properties, were finally accomplished through Attorney Tom T. Hayashi with signing for the deed to be done by the end of the year, according to the Rev. Dr. Alfred S. Akamatsu.

While no amount of the purchase price was specified, it was reported to be in the six-figure classification.

College graduate 'trainee of the week' at basic

Honolulu — Pvt. Masaru Sunada, son of Mrs. Ethel Sunada, 1088-2D S. Beretania St., was named "trainee of the week" of Co. F, Hawaiian Infantry Training Center, for the week of Nov. 3. He was honored for his qualities of leadership, military courtesy and discipline, initiative and outstanding progress intraining.

He is a Univ. of Hawaii graduate in civil engineering.

Civic Unity group elects Nisei sec'y

San Francisco — Bob Takahashi, national JACL 3rd vice-president, of French Camp was elected secretary of the California Federation of Civic Unity for the 1953 term.

Election was held at the annual convention of the CFCU at Asilomar. The same post was once held by Saburo Kido of Los Angeles, another JACL leader.

The CFCU will seek old-age security for needy non-citizens in California and seek to eliminate discriminatory sections of the Walter - McCarran immigration and nationality act.

Chicago Nisei dancer in Japanese modern dance

Tokyo — Miss Haruko Uyeda, who with her sister Tomiko, has appeared in a number of JACL programs in Chicago, will perform in a Japanese modern dance program at historical Imperial Theater here this Sunday. She appears in three of the 12 numbers to be presented.

Her mother, Mrs. Hamaye Uyeda, who is on a six-month tour of Japan, will be present to see her daughter perform. Haruko has already performed in a garden party given by Prince Takamatsu.

● Russian scientists must follow the party line. Great science never prospers under such circumstances. I am very happy personally that Russia has the system.—DR. VANNEVAR BUSH



CAPT. RICHARD SAKAKIDA, U. S. Air Force intelligence, leaves federal court in New York, where he testified that former U. S. Army Sgt. John David Provoe told him four days after Pearl Harbor that America was at fault in the war with Japan.

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Nov. 28, 1952

New membership plan of \$10 recommended

Los Angeles

For lack of an appealing or inclusive name, a \$10 annual supporting membership has been dubbed "intermediate" membership by the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council, which unanimously recommended its adoption to the National JACL Board last Sunday.

The proposed innovation includes the regular \$1.50 annual dues to JACL headquarters, Tut Yata, PSWDC chairman. "We have discussed this proposal with many chapter leaders

and we know there are many hundreds of loyal JACL members who would willingly give \$10 a year in support of their organization but who may not be in a position to join the JACL Thousand Club whose annual supporting membership is \$25. This is a definite step toward strengthening national finances and I sincerely hope that other district councils will make similar recommendations to adopt this voluntary \$10 membership plan," said Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, National JACL Treasurer.

Approval of a 1953 fiscal ADC quota of \$23,065 was another major decision unanimously approved at the meeting. This is a slight reduction from this year's quota of \$25,000 for the Pacific Southwest, more than \$20,000 for which has been raised to date with several chapters and communities now completing their drives.

Other discussion and reports centered around the forthcoming National Testimonial Banquet, the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, the 1953 PSWDC convention to be held in Phoenix on May 1, 2 and 3 and the 1953 membership goal of 4,000 for this area. Present membership is just short of 2,000.

Following the all afternoon session held at the International Institute a tasty Mexican dinner, prepared by members of the East Los Angeles host chapter, was served.

Eden Township CL U. S. classes to start

Hayward

Paul Tomita, former language instructor at Harvard University during World War II, will be instructor at the Eden Township JACL chapter Issei Americanization classes in cooperation with Hayward Evening High School.

Classes will commence Dec. 1 with two sections meeting twice a week: Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., at Hayward High. Registration will be held Dec. 1.

Assisting in forming the classes are Mrs. Masako Minami, chmn., Kenji Fujii, Tom Kitayama, Dr. Keichi Shimizu and Mrs. Fumi Wada.

Salt Lake City JACL auxiliary elects cabinet

Salt Lake City

Nominations and elections were main business at the Salt Lake City JACL chapter auxiliary last Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary Shiozaki. Mrs. Amy Doi will head the 1953 cabinet as chairman.

She will be assisted by Mmes. Tama Kojima, vice-chmn.; and Jean Konishi, sec.-treas. The new officers will be installed next January.

The auxiliary also made plans for a Christmas children's party next month with Mrs. Micky Yane as chairman.

Masaokas to return to Los Angeles Dec. 3

Los Angeles

Mike Masaoka, former National JACL Legislative director, will return here Dec. 3 from his two-month visit of Japan to attend the National Testimonial Banquet Dec. 6 at the Biltmore Hotel. Accompanying him will be his wife, Etsu.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Mas W. Satow
National Director

Nov. 28-30—Intermountain District Council, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Dec. 6-7—National Testimonial Banquet, Los Angeles.

• What America needs is not shorter hours and more pay but fewer regulations and more honest work — CARL F. WENTE, President, Bank of America

—cu—
Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and philanthropist, was the founder of the credit union movement in the U. S. and Canada. He spent a million dollars to promote the idea.

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Rep. Judd in luncheon with Salt Lake JACLers

Salt Lake City

Rep. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), among those being honored Dec. 6 at the National Testimonial Banquet in Los Angeles, was a Salt Lake City visitor this past week.

With his stopover time limited, local JACLers could not manage more than a luncheon with the Minnesota doctor-congressman.

Meeting Judd were Mas Horiuchi of National Headquarters office; Jim Ushio, Mt. Olympus chapter president; Shigeki Ushio, former IDC chairman; Mas Yano, Salt Lake City chapter president; and Mrs. Alice Kasai, secretary to the National JACL Board.

Washington, D. C., chapter plans Dec. 27 inaugural ball

Washington, D. C.

The beautiful Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel here will be the scene of the Washington D. C., JACL chapter's inaugural ball, Dec. 27, with Tiny Meeker's four-piece combo providing the music.

Cabinet members are selling tickets at \$2.50 per person. The affair is semi-formal.

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San Francisco

Cincinnati JACL chapter elects 1953 cabinet; Joe Sugawara president

Cincinnati

Joe Sugawara heads the 1953 cabinet of the Cincinnati JACL chapter following a recent election held at Tasty Auditorium, where dancing and games were enjoyed after the business session.

Other cabinet officers are Mrs. Tokio Morioka, 1st v. p.; Mrs. Marnell Watanabe, 2nd v. p.; Mrs. Grace Oikawa, rec. sec.; Sally Okura, cor. sec.; Ted Tokimoto, treas.

The cabinet will be formally inducted in January. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Lorraine Tokimoto.

—Jane Murata.

Dr. Uba wins in Denver CL duplicate bridge meet

Denver

Dr. Mike Uba, 1230-21st St., scored his second consecutive bridge victory by winning the Second Denver JACL Duplicate Bridge Tournament, Nov. 14, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Kobayashi. Dr. Uba's repeat victory was scored with Haruko Kobayashi as his partner. He also won the October tournament, with Henry Matsumoto of Pueblo, Colo. as his partner.

Because of the great interest in duplicate bridge, officials of the Denver JACL bridge group planned to hold bridge meets semi-monthly. Sam Matsumoto and Tosh Ando were designated to take charge of arrangements.

Those interested may call Tosh Ando, 1942 Larimer St., AC 5315, for details concerning future bridge meets.

National JACL Board, Staff meeting scheduled Dec. 7

Los Angeles

Members of the National JACL board and staff will hold a special meeting on Sunday, Dec. 7 at the home of George Inagaki, National President, it was announced this week by Mas Satow, National Director.

Expected to attend are George Inagaki, Bob Takahashi, Roy Nishikawa, Mas Fujii, Kenji Tashiro, Tut Yata, Sim Togatashi, Johnson Kebo, Bill Enomoto, Frank Chuman, National Board; Mas Satow, Mike Masaoka, Etsu Masaoka, Haruo Ishimaru, Sam Ishikawa, Tats Kushida and Harry Honda.

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CHAPTER MEMOS

Washington, D. C., JACL: Harry Dowda of the Washington Redskins addressed the Nov. 22 chapter meeting at the YWCA. He spoke on "Football as a Profession;" Jack Hirose introduced him.

Ft. Lupton JACL: "Kunisada Chuji" was the movie feature at a Nov. 22 benefit at the Buddhist hall.

New York JACL: Terence McCarthy, investment adviser, touched on stocks, bonds and how to make money for investors at the Nov. 20 membership meeting at the Japanese Methodist Church.

Eastbay JACL: A full house is expected for the "Show of Shows" tomorrow night at Berkeley High School Little Theater. Classic, popular and Japanese renditions are being featured by talent from the Bay Area.

San Francisco JACL: Announcement of the chapter's New Year's Eve dance being held at the new Booker T. Washington ballroom was expected following the Nov. 20 meeting of the dance committee.

Elk Grove JACL: "Wish You Were Here" is the theme of the sports affair this Saturday at the Florin YBA Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

Sequoia JACL: Tri-Villes (girls' club) and Redwood City Athletic Club were guests of the Sequoia chapter Nov. 15 at a potluck dinner and social. Mrs. Sally Tanouye was chairman.

Fowler JACL: Report of the recent Central California District conference was made at the general membership meeting here last Tuesday.

Sacramento JACL: Bill Matsumoto, chairman, announced the chapter will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance at the YBA Hall with a Nisei combo contracted to play.

Seattle JACL: Nominations and balloting for 1953 officers is underway by mail among the membership this month. Dr. Kelly Yamada is running unopposed for chapter presidency.

Central California cited for promptness in ending ADC

Central California was cited for its promptness in ending its ADC quota by Dr. Kawai, National JACL, during his keynote at the Central California District Council meeting Belmont Inn.

However, he pointed out national JACL progress end with passage of immigration and naturalization laws. He urged cooperation be given in the

Mike Iwatsubo was invited for the event. Johnson Kebo was awarded with an Award of Merit for his past services in and fund drives.

Reports on national work were presented by Mas Satow, National Director; Tats Kushida, Regional Director; and chairman, Pacific Southwest District Council.

Denver JACL for inaugural

As plans are completed and more details will be on the gala Inaugural Denver JACL chapter Year's Eve at Albany Tentative plans call for a cognition dinner to be held Dec. 31 dance when chapter officers will be installed into office.

Tak Terasaki will be master. Roy Mayeda, president, will be in the installation of George Kobayashi as the new president. Other committee members include George Masunaga, tagiri, program; Shig freshments; and Sam prizes.

The dance will be with a top band security occasion.

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VERY TRULY YOURS
To a Salesman

By Harry K. Honda

are less than three left for shopping till the end of the year and the awful speculations "last minute" (in quotes) "it's just that in my case" of gifts and mementos me today . . . Despite pressure, men folks are by a situation which hexes the year 'round . . . We're like intruders by the people—as a husband could have no business in the world except to pay . . . Somehow with your girl around, shopping isn't . . . The salespeople un- . . . Why they . . . I can't under- . . . because men as a . . . less trouble than women shopping counter.

have their minds made up they go out shopping . . . rule, men have a de- . . . idea of how much they . . . to pay . . . He goes out, . . . and that's all. No hag- . . . or arguing . . . It's either . . . or none at all.

you know, it's not that with most women . . . The

very term "shopping" implies in- decision in the feminine world. It means milady is just looking around . . . She might buy it and then, she might not, because what she will buy, or if she'll she hasn't made up her mind buy how much she will spend.

● It seems to me that if I were a salesman, I'd rather see a man come into a store than a woman . . . A man comes into a store, asks for a certain item; and if we didn't have it, it would be settled . . . With a woman, it would be different: she would not know exactly what she wanted . . . She would ask to see several items, none of which she'll buy . . . And if I would show her something that would win her fancy, she'd holler loudly about the price . . . But what typical salesman won't fall all over himself trying to please the lady—so we can't win. This theory has never set well with me . . . A nice considerate man in the store gets the worse treat- ment, it seems to me . . . The more obstinate and unpredictable a woman is, better the treatment she is accorded.

OLD TIGHT—As time goes on, men are going to be tougher so reports a serious insurance statistics bulletin this week which is rough news for husband-hunting women . . . For the time in U. S. history, the 1950 census showed a surplus of nearly a million and a half more—and by the next census, even be doubled or trebled . . . Strange fact is that there are baby boys than girls, but the ratio of male to female deaths is increasing . . . What has been adding to the excessive count over the men count of late is the war bride immigration since World War II . . . Somewhere I read where 6,000 girls married American GIs—which may not greatly bother women stateside, but it adds to the ratio . . . For men, of it may be the beginning of a happy era in which they are dined and courted . . . Statistics further show women under an equal chance today to get tagged "Mrs." as there are potential husbands under 45 here . . . Women over 45 really on the chin as they outnumber men of the same group. This ceases to increase with each age group . . . It simply means women are longer than men and indications are that lifespan of men is shorter . . . Today the overall ratio stands at 986 men every 1,000 women.

WINGING HUSBANDS—Ad- recently published in the told young men: "Don't clinging vine type of girl. yourself be chosen instead strong, vigorous-minded, cut girl of wholesome ter who will cherish you clinging-vine husband and for the feeling of comfort security every man really . . . This marks a new era matrimonial age . . . This ad- published in view of the es that men are dying off er than the women (see . . . Up to now, men have responsible for all the big ons, fretting to the point of young! Let the women take . . . Up to now, women been straddling the fence, ng mens action. Yelping he's wrong; reluctant with when he's right. Let the endure this . . . Since have taken over many freedoms, why not respon- es, this same advice con- . . . Freedom usually more responsibilities . . . Ignorant men have insisted man's place is in the home, wiser ones have willingly aged women's reach for . . . The sturdy woman marries a clinging-vine hus- can't afford to be irres- ble for long—let her manage dget, drive the family car, the TV set, choose where on vacations, what movie etc. . . . Let her pick out suit—if it doesn't look good u, blame her.

love is like the grasses in the mountain deep with its abundance increases is none that knows . . . —Japanese lines.

VERY TRULY YOURS—I've hanging on edge these few expecting a report from Mike Masaoka or Sab Kido their impressions of Japan. Both have made the cables' press association wires with comments on naturalization where they were being dined

Quotable quote: The one thing that is too often opened mistake is one's mouth.

Banquet List Grows

Los Angeles

Attending the National Testi- monial Banquet Dec. 6 at the Biltmore Hotel are the following persons who have been seated already by Mrs. Marvel Miyata, East Los Angeles chapter. The list published today includes both JAACL and "first come, first serve" quotas.

No tickets are being sold at the door. Reservations at \$6 per plate are being accepted by the JAACL Regional Office here.

LOS ANGELES

The Shigemi Aratanis, the George Isodas, the Smoots Katows, the Dr. Sho Tarumotos, the Beach Moritas, the Buster Suzu- kis, the Fred Tayamas.

Toshiko N. Rowe, Dr. George Baba, Mrs. V. Wietzel, Lt. K. Mukaeda, E. Maeda, Mrs. K. Hon- ma, Elmer Yamamoto, Mrs. Y. Nagamine, Matsunosuke Oi, Ki- chitaro Kurata, the Mitos, George Kuniyoshi, Jutaro Narumi, Ka- zuma Matsumoto, Dr. T. Ichioka, Nozomu Otera, Rokusuke, Oto- mo, Y. Saito, H. Takahashi, Y. Honkawa, I. Hagio, Ken Naka- shima, the Junichi Yoshitomis, the Roy Yoshitomis, the Meijiyo Satos, Shiz Sakihara, Yoshiro Fujioka.

The Jim Kawakamis, Minoru Kasuyama, the Henry Ohyes, Ed Kitamura, Sakuo Yamagata.

Fred Matsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. John Aiso, Mr. and Mrs. George Aratani, Ken Funabashi, Mr. and Mrs. Masato Inouye, T. Ishikawa, Kei Uchima, Rosalind Kido, Sumi Harada, Ilene Miwa, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Imon, Grace Morina- ga, Blanche Shiozaki, Sadako Kawanami, Clarke and Matsuko Harada, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Meyer Newman, Mrs. Marguerite Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Flavin, and Kenso Inouye.

Mr. and Mrs. Shigeji Takeda, Willy Funakoshi, Dr. Naoyoshi Akimoto, Mrs. C. Shirakawa, E. Sasajima, Takeo Tanino, Masao Yoshida, Hatao Kaneko, Eiji Ta- nabe, Dr. Tom Watanabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chuman, Helen Ohnick, Mrs. M. Mukaeda, Victor Ikeda, Dave Nitake, Fred Okrand.

The Maurey Carltons, the Sho Iinos, Dr. J. James Hara, Dr. Margaret Farr Hara, the Archie Miyatakes, Jack S. Fujitas, Rob- ert M. Buck, the Frank Suzuki- das, William K. Yamamoto, Hughes Tsuneishi, the H. S. Mu- rayamas.

GARDENA

Henry Ishida, Ryo Komae.

WEST LOS ANGELES

The Dr. Kiyoshi Sonodas, the George Ishizukas, the Akira Ohnos, the Richard Jeniyes, the M. Naramuras, Rev. and Mrs. J. Sasaki, Elmer Uchida, and Sho Komai.

PASADENA

The Dr. Tom Omoris, the Tom T. Itos, the Jiro Oishis, Ken Dyo, Mary Mikuriya, Kay Momma, the Masao B. Fujimotos, the Dr. Joe Abes, the Shigehisa Takeis, the Tsutomu Dyos.

The N. Mitsumoris.

VENICE

George Mikawa, James Fuku- hara, the K. Inagakis, James H. Yasuda, Fumi Utsuki, Francis Kitagawa, Mary Wakamatsu, Ma- tsunosuke Wakamatsu, Mrs. Shi- geko Hata.

NO. CAL.-WEST. NEVADA

Giichi Yoshioka (Eden Town- ship), and Masuji Fujii (East- bay), delegates.

FRESNO

Johnson Kebo, Ed Nagata, Dr. George Suda, Toru Ikeda, George Abe, Jin Ishikawa, Mas Abe, Sei- chi Mikami, Kenji Tashiro, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shimasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Yosh Imoto, Charles Iwasa- ki, Marshall Hirose.

SANTA BARBARA

I. Takimoto, Tad Kanemoto, Tom Hirashima.

LONG BEACH

Vicki Somen. The Fred Ikeguchis, the George Mios, M. Okura, the Mas Narit- as, Fumio Takahashi, the Tomi- zo Joes, Yae Marumoto.

LAGUNA BEACH

Maurine Tanaka.

SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES

The Dick Fujiokas, Hana Uno, Chiye Moritani, the Mack Hama- guchis, George Tada, George Ka- kehashi, Fuji Hashimoto, the Frank Fukuzawas, Shiro Fuji- oka.

EAST LOS ANGELES

Aki and Frances Tashiro, Ri- tsuko Kawakami, Edison Uno, A. Yasuda, M. Hori, Mrs. Fusako Endo, the Henry Miyatas, the Mac Shintakus, the George Aka- sakas, the Jimmy Ueydas, the Lynn Takagakis, the Sam Furu- tas, Akira Hasegawa, Terrie Akasaka, Aki and Alice Hatake- da, Chew Young.

SAN FRANCISCO

Sim Togasaki, S. Hideshima, M. Kitano.

REDWOOD CITY

Bill Enomoto.

SANTA MARIA

Harry Miyake.

HOLLYWOOD

The Art Itos, Nob Ishitani, Ken Sato, the Bob Katows, the Paul Iwamotos, F. Nagumo.

SANTA ANA

Hiroshi Nitta, George Ogata, Shosuke Nitta, the Elden Kane-

Nisei insurance talks to Iowa underwriters group
Chicago

Active JAACLer Noboru Honda of the Lincoln National Life In- surance Co. here addressed the Davenport, Iowa, Life Under- writers Association luncheon meeting last week. He is in de- mand as speaker in the life in- surance industry and civic groups because of his speaking capacity, successful background and per- sonality.

gates, the James Kobayashis, the George Osumis, Roy Kobayashi, Harry Matsukane, Tommy Eno- moto, Bill Okuda, Henry Kane- gae, Kameichi Sato.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

The Patrick Naganos, the Ka- zuo Ikedas, the William Naganos, Karl Taku, the Matt Kunihiros.

—cu—

The credit Union movement is over 100 years old. The first union was organized in Germany in 1848. Credit unions spread throughout Europe before being brought to North America in 1900.

THE PACIFIC CITIZEN
1952 HOLIDAY ISSUE

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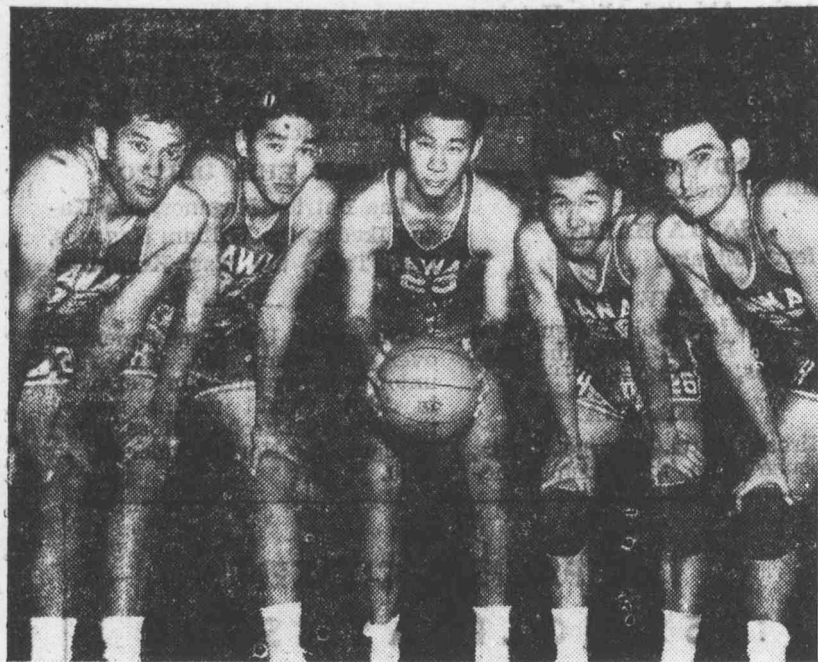
キッコーマン醤油

KIKKOMAN SHOYU

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1952

PAGE SIX



University of Hawaii's basketball team starters are (left to right): Albert Manliguis, forward; Fred Furukawa, guard; Williams Lee, center; Tom Yasuhara, and Harvey Lee, guard. —Photo by John Uyehara

Univ. of Hawaii Rainbows lined up a tough eight-game Mainland schedule starting Dec. 5 and 6 against Univ. of Southern California in a two-night affair . . . What makes their invasion so formidable is that the same starting five men of last year's squad that defeated the Trojans 67-52 last season are back plus three additional lettermen . . . Coach Al Saake, who is working on his doctorate during the summers at NYU, is looking forward to one of the best seasons in the university's history—he was the man imported from the Atlantic seaboard six years ago to make U. H.'s basketball a top-drawing attraction.

It'll be "go for broke" for the Rainbows this year. They've got to make good if they want to conduct their Invitational in Honolulu and make annual trips to the mainland . . . Other toughies the 'Bows encounter on the Pacific Coast include Pepperdine and Loyola in Los Angeles, U. C. and St. Mary's in the San Francisco area, Lewis & Clark in Portland and Willamette at Salem, Ore. . . Between semesters, the 'Bows face on their home courts, some mainland squads like Stanford, Washington, Santa Clara, USC and St. Mary's . . . Last year, U. H. sported a 14 win-12 loss record against stiff competition . . . This year, they'll be led by big Willy Lee, 6 ft.-5 in. center; Fred Furukawa, 6 ft. 4 in. guard, the best rebound artist on the club—and a junior yet; Albert Manliguis, the shortest starter on the team, a 5 ft.-11 in. guard; Tom Yasuhara, 6 ft. even, two-year letterman forward, a deadeye on free throws; and Harvey Lee, 6 ft.-1 in., at the other forward spot, the most deceptive man . . . Other lettermen include Tommy Ida, 5 ft.-9 in. forward, senior; Frank Kamahale, 6 ft. guard, senior . . . and Stanley Chung, 5 ft.-9 in. forward.

PEE WEE FOOTBALL IN SEATTLE

On the same page is a stunning photo from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer showing little Takashi Aoki toting the pigskin 'cross the goal in a manner an all-star end would be doing . . . He belongs to the International Fighting Irish, a squad supported principally by the Nisei Veterans Committee of Seattle . . . Bud Fukui in his Northwest Times provided some sideline color of a previous game between the Fighting Irish and Laurelhurst: Veteran gridiron stars of yesterday—Sam Kozu, Frank Fukano and Mako Yanagimachi—appeared very pleased at the performance of the Fighting Irish . . . In the third quarter, coach Charley Chihara, extremely concerned about his team, dashed across the field to see how his boys were getting along, was glad to note everyone was in fine spirit and raring to go . . . Up to that game, the squad was outfitted in makeshift fashion so the merchants kicked in a few dollars to give the youngsters their first set of decent football pants of the season . . . At one time Bryon Russell came out of the game crying because he was poked in the nose. Coach Chihara asked him how he felt. "I'm O. K. now," and little Bryon returned to the ball game . . . Even Howie Odell, Univ. of Washington head mentor, watched the crucial game for a while.

SOUTHLAND FOOTBALL SCENE

With Thanksgiving holidays here, the Southland high school football scene has closed and selection of all-star teams are in order . . . Prospects of Nisei varsity men appearing in any of the selections appear thin at this point. However this past week end saw Ken Matsuda of Westchester High skirt 22 yards around erd for a score in a 12-12 battle against Jordan High . . . Bill Ota held down guard spot for the Polytechnic offensive squad . . . Mich Yamamoto of Banning High is regular linebacker and conversion kicker, making another in a 13-0 win over Narbonne . . . Aki Tanaka of Venice hauled down a pass, scooted 40 yards and was downed on the 2 to set up the loan Gondolier tally in the game Fairfax High won 26-7 . . . Guard Art Tanaka of University High was on the winning side in a 25-13 win over Hamilton . . . Leonard Hashimoto and Bob Kikuchi started for winning Belmont High in the 14-2 tilt over South Gate to keep Eastern league championship hopes high. Kikuchi was injured in the first quarter and missed action the rest of the game . . . Roosevelt High took an 18-2 lacing from Southern league-leading Jefferson High. Shogo Inao started at quarter for the Rough Riders . . . Compton College stayed in contention to play in the Junior Rose Bowl by smashing Los Angeles City College 54-13 in the TV game of the week. Compton backs Ralph Kubota and Dick Yamashiro got off to long jaunts. Kubota scored once but was called back. Dick Tokuda intercepted a couple of L. A. passes, one good for a TD but which was called back also . . . Jim Nagasaki played tackle all season for Gardena High, which won the Marine League championship, after downing San Pedro 28-13 . . . The Los Angeles City schools are divided into six sectional leagues.

TORONTO TROUT FAN FISHES 12½-LB. RAINBOW IN CANADIAN RIVER

Toronto, Ont.

A 12½-pound trout, 31½-inches long rainbow trout was caught by Harry Kuroyanagi Nov. 8 at Nottawasaga River off Georgian Bay, according to Oscar Hatashita, who believes the fish to be the biggest landed by a Nisei. Kuroyanagi used a Luxor rod and reel, a 6-lb. test line and a French Arriz spoon.

Sansei grid stars shine in title tilt

Seattle

International "Fighting Irish," whose roster reads like the United Nations, rolled to a 25-0 win over Kent to win the City-County Little League football championship at Renton Stadium Nov. 16.

Paced by diminutive Akira Moriguchi, who is as hard to stop as his name is to pronounce (for Caucasian sportswriters), scored one TD, passed another, and bucked over for a conversion, as teammates Dennis Sakamoto, Kenny Gidlof and Warren Blakely hit paydirt for the little giants.

Coached by Charles Chihara, an O'Dea High fullback in '49 and '50, the Fighting Irish won five and tied two games in their regular season winning the National League title in a playoff with Jefferson Park, and then clinched the city title by downing Laurelhurst, the American League champs, 19-0.

The Fighting Irish were in Las Vegas yesterday to play in the Western District playoffs, meeting regional champions from Amarillo (Tex.), Omaha and Las Vegas. The title game is set for Saturday.

In the previous playoff games, the Internationals were rated underdogs as well as the city-county title tilt. In a pre-season exhibition tilt, the two squads had clashed and Kent won 19-7.

Central Calif. district tourney champions cited

Fresno

Bowling champions of the Central California District Council convention tournament at Playdium last Nov. 16 include the following:

Min Doi (men's singles) 603; Tok Umamoto (men's high scratch series) 529. Roy Nagatani and Benny Matsunaga (men's high game) 200.

Nami Hirabayashi (women's singles) 580; Michi Nakagawa of Reedley (women's high scratch series) 408; Helen Abe (women's high game) 155.

Star halfback benched

McKinley High School's key offensive player Ed Wasano has been benched for the remainder of the season after suffering a knee injury in a game recently. He's the 155-pound scatback who scored five TDs in one game earlier in the season.

Featherweight titlist

Honolulu

Stan Nawatani scored with wicked left hooks in the second round of the feature amateur fight card to beat Ted Decker of the Air Force at Ft. Shafter recently. The inter-service featherweight champion represented Schofield Barracks.

Golfer grosses 68

Honolulu

Long-driving George Matsuda scored a sparkling four-under-par 68 and a net 65 to win the Honolulu Japanese Golf Club's trophy at Waialea on Nov. 9.



Little Takashi Aoki of the Fighting Irish is one of the smallest players in Seattle's Little League, but a big man on this play as he totes the pigskin across. —Post-Intelligencer Photo.

Fuzzy Shimada rolls fourth 700 series

San Francisco

No bowler has a record of four 700 series in eight weeks of bowling which Fuzzy Shimada has accomplished last week with a 701 to his previous totals of 768, 706, and 703. His latest resulted from a 244, 254 and 203 at Downtown Bowl Invitational League. Shimada has a 202 average in the league.

The other Nisei bowler in the league, Henri Takahashi, sports a respectable 194 average. Last week he smashed a 610 series including a 223 game.

PORTLAND NISEI WOMEN ROLL 117 TRIPLICATE, UNUSUAL DOUBLE GAMES

Portland

A pair of unusual scores were turned in by women bowlers in the Oregon Nisei Women's Bowling League last week. Tam Hirata turned in a triPLICATE: 117-117-117; while Takako Inukai had rare doubles: 199-177-144.

'Most valuable' cager

Honolulu

Former Hilo High School star George Kadoguchi was acclaimed the most valuable player in the AJA Junior Basketball League just concluded. He scored 161 points in 10 games.

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TENPIN TOPPLING

(Bowling is going full blast Nisei leagues across the country. To assure as wide a coverage as possible, the Pacific Citizen reports leagues as briefly as possible henceforth.)

Denver Men: (Nov. 12)
237—HG: Bob Noguchi
604—HS: Hank Mabe

Denver Women: (Nov. 19)
211—HG: M. Ito
476—HS: Mas Kodama

Peninsula Winter: (Nov. 11)
222—HG: George Tsurumoto
629—HS: George Tsurumoto
954—HTG: Enomoto & Co.
2732—HTS: Honda Nursery

San Francisco 775: (Nov. 19)
209—HG: Sam Nakano
535—HS: Sam Nakano

San Francisco 700: (Nov. 13)
236—HG: Gus Fujimoto
564—HS: Gus Fujimoto

San Francisco Women: (Nov. 19)
193—HG: Kim Furuya
542—HS: Kim Furuya

837—HTG: Wonder Social
2418—HTS: Wonder Social

Berkeley Mixed: (Nov. 13)
256—HG (m): Shinji Moriguchi
224—HG (w): Nobu Asama

581—HS (m): Shinji Moriguchi
545—HS (w): Nobu Asama

New York Nisei: (Nov. 19)
223—HG: Kaz Kubo
570—HS: Kaz Kubo

Salt Lake City JACL: (Nov. 11)
221—HG: Hito Okada
597—HS: Tom Nakamura

Salt Lake Women: (Nov. 17)
209—HG: Martha Nodzu
484—HS: Sets Oda

Gardena Nisei: (Nov. 18)
220—HG: Jim Nakai
616—HS: Jim Nakai

1015—HTG: Gardena Mowen
2917—HTS: Gardena Mowen

Los Angeles Women: (Nov. 11)
530—HS: Chiyo Tashima

L. A. Minor B: (Nov. 19)
221—HG: Lefty Kiyohara
590—HS: Lefty Kiyohara

L. A. Major: (Nov. 18)
234—HG: Kaz Katayama
606—HS: George Kobo

2917—HTS: Sato Inouye
Ontario Comm.: (of Nov. 11)

243—HG: Shig Hironaka
552—HS: Shig Hironaka

Portland Women: (Nov. 18)
199—HG: Takako Inukai
520—HS: Takako Inukai

Portland Nisei: (Nov. 15)
235—HG Ben Soejima
595—HS: Ben Soejima

Seattle Merchants: (Nov. 15)
225—HG: Nobu Yamada
590—HS: Hiro Sasaki, Gen Naito.

Seattle Comm.: (Nov. 15)
232—HG: Tomio Hamasaki
613—HS: Frank Yokoyama

Seattle Women: (Nov. 15)
209—HG: Miye Ishikawa
549—HS: Carol Dady

Central Cal: (Nov. 13)
231—HG: Ray Nakagawa
582—HS: Ray Nakagawa

964—HTG: Ota's Market
2496—HTS: El Monte Garage

Sac'to Winter: (of Nov. 17)
235—HG: Koe Uyeno
606—HS: Koe Uyeno

* Season High Scores.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ITA—Nov. 2, a boy Gary Steve to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shiji Arita (nee Shizue Giza), Los Angeles.
 RUKAWA—Nov. 18, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Furukawa, Seattle.
 SEGAWA—Oct. 26, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Akira Hasegawa, San Lorenzo.
 SEGAWA—Nov. 2, a boy Arthur Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. Akira Hasegawa (nee Shizue Kataoka), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Nov. 4, a boy Russell Gene to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Masayuki Higuchi (nee Hideo Sugihara), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Nov. 10, a boy Gene to Mr. and Mrs. Mac Horii (nee Grace M. Okamoto), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Nov. 5, a boy Richard Shiro to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shiro Ihara (nee Grace M. Gardo), Gardena.
 UCHI—Nov. 11, a girl Katherine to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gardo, New York.
 UCHI—Nov. 4, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Hidemi Ikada (nee Sally Fujimoto), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Nov. 15, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ito, Pasadena.
 UCHI—Nov. 12, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Kaji, Payette, Idaho.
 UCHI—Nov. 6, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Kaku, Tracy.
 UCHI—Oct. 20, a girl Kathryn Kumiko to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kamo (nee May Satsuki Monaga), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Nov. 3, a girl Jeanne Chizuru to Mr. and Mrs. Tohiyuki Kaneko (nee Hanako Katayama), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Oct. 21, a girl Lynn Miya to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masao Kaneshiro (nee Sachiko Tamaki), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Nov. 8, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kato, Fowler.
 UCHI—Oct. 28, a boy Alan Koji to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tadao Kato (nee Mariko Yamasaki), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Oct. 30, a girl Kathryn Hisayo to Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Kawamoto (nee Fusako Kawai), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Oct. 31, a girl Pauline Kimiko to Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kimura (nee Fusako Hatana), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Oct. 26, a boy Craig Akira to Mr. and Mrs. Masato Kinoshita (nee Irene Aiko Kusayanagi), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Oct. 17, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Tom Koshishi, Parlier.
 UCHI—Nov. 4, a girl Eileen Nobuko to Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Kurihara (nee Fusae Tokomizo), Glendale.
 UCHI—Oct. 24, a boy Raymond Patrick to Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Jack Kuroki (nee Yoneko Mary Nakamura), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Oct. 29, a boy Bruce Yukio to Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Kuroyama (nee Mary Kimiko Minami), Venice.
 UCHI—Nov. 1, a boy Daniel to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seitoku Matsumura (nee Rose Fumiko Ikehara), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Nov. 1, a boy Jonathan Rodney to Mr. and Mrs. Yuji Mishima (nee Asako Masutani), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Oct. 30, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Miura, Sacramento.
 UCHI—Oct. 25, a girl Wendy Masa to Mr. and Mrs. James Kazuo Motoike (nee Hiroko Alice Yata), San Fernando.
 UCHI—Oct. 2, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hiroto Nagata, Sanger.
 UCHI—Nov. 17, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Nakagawa, Altadena.
 UCHI—Oct. 29, a boy Howard Tadashi to Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Nakamura (nee Hanae Onishi), Venice.
 UCHI—Oct. 26, a girl Susan Keiko to Mr. and Mrs. Kei Nakamura, Monterey.
 UCHI—Sept. 25, a boy Mark Akira to Mr. and Mrs. Makoto Nakamura (nee Lillian Kinuko Yoshida), Los Angeles.
 UCHI—Nov. 9, a boy Dave Masao to Mr. and Mrs. Masahiro Noda (nee Tomiko Kamei), Los Angeles.

ODANAKA—Oct. 17, a girl Nancy Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Odanaka (nee Katsuko Kato), Los Angeles.
 OGURA—Oct. 11, a boy Douglas to Mr. and Mrs. Katsuji Ogura (nee Florence Tokuko Toyomasa), Los Angeles.
 OKANO—Nov. 16, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. K. Okano, Nyssa, Ore.
 ONO—Oct. 29, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ono, Berkeley.
 OSETO—Oct. 30, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Osamu Oseto, Loomis.
 OSHIRO—Oct. 29, a girl Leslie Ann Akiye to Mr. and Mrs. Masao Oshiro (nee Tsuruko Nakama), West Los Angeles.
 OTO—Nov. 3, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Isao Oto, Walnut Grove.
 OYAMA—Sept. 26, a girl Sheryl Kiyoko to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatsuo Oyama (nee Helen Hirota), Los Angeles.
 OYAMA—Oct. 8, a girl Carol Masako to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oyama (nee Ida Fumiko Oyama), Los Angeles.
 SAITO—Oct. 28, a girl Gerry Celia to Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Saito (nee Kiyomi Takao), Los Angeles.

SAKURAI—Oct. 22, a girl Sandra Reiko to Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Sakurai (nee Mary Tomiko Tomio), Los Angeles.
 SHIMIZU—Nov. 9, a boy Gary Minoru to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shimizu, San Francisco.
 TAHARA—Oct. 31, a girl Josette Delia to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tahara, Monterey.
 TANI—Oct. 26, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Masao Tani (nee Sadako Kozaki), Los Angeles.
 TERAMOTO—Sept. 26, a boy Kenneth Hiroshi to Mr. and Mrs. Motoe Teramoto (nee Masako Martha Matsunaga), Los Angeles.
 UCHIMA—Nov. 1, a boy Ray Fumio to Mr. and Mrs. Ansho Uchima (nee Tadaye Takahashi), Los Angeles.
 UCHIYAMA—Oct. 26, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Hideo S. Uchiyama, Oakland.
 UMEMOTO—Oct. 30, a girl Jane Mitsue to Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Umemoto (nee Mitsuko Mitsui), Los Angeles.
 UYENO—Oct. 29, a boy Michael Dean to Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Mark Uyeno (nee Kay Miyoko Sugimoto), Los Angeles.
 WADA—Nov. 7, a boy Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Hisashi Wada (nee Yoshie Sakamoto), Los Angeles.

WAKASA—Nov. 8, a girl Janice Reiko to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yoshio Wakasa (nee Jane Harue Kawaharada), Los Angeles.
 WONG—Oct. 17, a girl Rena Aki to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foon Wong (nee Miyo Corinne Uchiyama), Los Angeles.
 YABU—Nov. 1, a boy Dean Brian to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yabu (nee Haruyo Hirai), Los Angeles.
 YAGAMI—Nov. 8, a boy Roy Masahiro to Mr. and Mrs. Masato Yagami (nee Ayako Wada), San Gabriel.
 YAMADA—Nov. 10, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Yamada, Pasadena.
 YAMAGUCHI—Nov. 10, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Yamaguchi, San Francisco.
 YAMATA—Nov. 20, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Yamata, Seattle.
 YOKOTAKE—Nov. 9, a boy Ronald Miki to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Masami Yokotake (nee Miyoko Hara), Los Angeles.

WEDDINGS

AKADA-SHIRASAGO — Nobs Akada, Seattle; and Terie Shirasago, Hardin, Mont., Nov. 16.
 AOKI-YOSHIDA — Jun Aoki, Woodland, and Kazie Yoshida, Sacramento, Nov. 22.
 HARA-YOSHIMI— Kaoru Hara, 35, Long Beach; and Clara Setsuyo Yoshimi, 34, Stockton, Nov. 23, at Los Angeles.
 HAYAMIZU - NAKASHIMA — Bob Hayamizu, 29; and Sumi Nakashima, 26, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 23.
 HIJI-ARIMURA— Tsugio Hiji, 29, Oxnard; and Betty Tamiko Arimura, 25, Fowler, Nov. 23, at Los Angeles.
 IKEMOTO-MAKISHIMA— Shig Ikemoto and Blossom Makishima, both of Sacramento, Nov. 16.
 ISHIZUE-MATSUMURA — Tak Ishizue, Dinuba; and Toshiko Matsumura, Kingsburg, Nov. 22.

IWAKI - NOMOTO — Toshimi Iwaki, 27, and Patsy Kyoko Nomoto, both of Los Angeles, 26, Nov. 15.
 KATAYAMA-FUKUDA — Tad Katayama, 28, Fresno; and Kathy Shizuko Fukuda, 27, Los Angeles, Nov. 16.
 KATAYAMA - FUKUZAKI — Kenji Katayama, 32; and Julia M. Fukuzaki, 26, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 23.
 KOYASAKO-MAKISHIMA— Su Koyasako and Alma Makishima, both of Sacramento, Nov. 22.
 KUBOTA-KONISHI — Yutaka Kubota and Kerry Konishi, both of San Jose, Nov. 15.
 MATSUDA - MATSUMOTO — Kenji Matsuda, 24, and Nancy Chizuko Matsumoto, 19, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 23.
 MATSUMOTO-KONO — June Matsumoto and Chieko Kono, both of Penryn, Nov. 22.
 MATSUNAGA - FUKUHARA — Akira Matsunaga, New York, and Tomiko Fukuhara, Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 16, at New York.
 MISAKI-TANAKA — Yukio Misaki, 33, and Masako Tanaka, 30, both of Selma, Nov. 15.
 MOTOYAMA - KITASHIMA — Bill Motoyama and Newie Kitashima, both of Denver, Nov. 22.
 MURAKAMI-ONO — Sam Murakami and Suzanne Ono, both of Sacramento, Nov. 23.

MURATA - BAISHIKI — Yosh Murata and Alma Baishiki, both of Sacramento, Nov. 22.
 NAKAMURA-KOZUMA — Geo. Nakamura and Lily Kozuma, both of Wahiawa, Oahu, Nov. 22, at New York.
 TAKAHATA - KUWAMOTO — Kiyu Takahata, 34, and Alice Kuwamoto, 29, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 23.
 SUMOGE-KIYOKAWA — Tom Sumoge, Hood River; and Kaz Kiyokawa, Portland, Nov. 22.
 UDO-SAKAI— Keishi Udo, Reedley; and Hiroko Sakai, Parlier, Nov. 22.
 WATANABE-NISHIMORI — Sam Watanabe, 29, Kent; and Matsue Nishimori, 25, Seattle, Nov. 9.
 YANAGAWA-MIKAMI — Kay Yanagawa, Kent; and Hanako Mikami, Renton, Wash., Nov. 8 at Seattle.
 YASUNOBU-ITAMI— Kerry T. Yasunobu, Seattle; and Kikue Itami, Portland, Nov. 15.
 YOSHIMURA-TAGAWA— Sam Shig Yoshimura and Toyoko Tagawa, both of Marysville, Nov. 16.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Isao Kameshige, Ontario, Ore., and Mary Sachiko Kuwahara, Jamieson, Ore.
 Noboru Hirota, 32, Lincoln, and Irene S. Kondo, 28, Acampo, Masami Uota, 34, Raisin City, Calif., and Itsuko Kihara, 25, Seattle.

ENGAGEMENT

Mary Miyazaki to Dan Sotowa, both of Seattle, on Nov. 16.
 Grace Susumi to Tosh Suye-matsu, both of Seattle, on Nov. 7.
 Yuri Yasaki to Isao Hoshiwara, both of Seattle, on Nov. 7.
 Ayako Morikawa, Reedley, to Yoshio Yamada, Kingsburg, on Nov. 8.
 Sanatsu Kawagoe to Isamu Miyamoto, both of Reedley, on Nov. 10.

DEATHS

Mrs. Kura Abe, 67, Los Angeles, on Nov. 15.
 Genjiro Kaku, 70, Lindsay, on Nov. 15.
 Mitsushi Mizushima (formerly of Oakland), Chicago, on Nov. 17.
 Howard Suyama, 19, Kingston, Wash., on Nov. 14.
 Mary Mikuni, 22, Denver, on Nov. 20.
 Mikio Takagi, 30, Mt. View, on Nov. 17.
 Mrs. Haru Kawashima, 60, Denver, on Nov. 17.
 Tsuneichi Arimatsu, 67, Fresno, on Nov. 15.
 Fukumatsu Fujihara, 78, Sacramento, on Nov. 11.
 Kurataro Toyofuku, Berkeley, on Nov. 11.
 S. Mori, Reedley, on Nov. 16.
 Toru Oda, 60, Sacramento, on Nov. 17.

Genzo Matsunaga, Hanford, on Nov. 16.
 Hajime Hamano, 47, Los Angeles, on Nov. 20.
 Hisashi Eto, 64, St. Louis, Mo., on Nov. 20.
 Matsu Kohatsu, 66, Glendale, Ariz., on Nov. 20.
 Kisaji Yoshinaga, 65, Hawthorne, on Nov. 22.
 Tsuya Yoshinaga, 58, Hawthorne, on Nov. 22.

Mrs. Genji Yamamoto of Denver, dressed in blue, was matron of honor. James Tojo was best man. Following their honeymoon, the newly-weds will reside at 2976 W. McMicken Ave.

Out-of-town guests included the Noboru Hondas, the I. Ted Miwas, Mike and Shizuko Inbe, Chicago; Florence Suzuki, Columbus, Ohio; the Paul Yoshikawas, Detroit.

OBITUARY

TAKAGI, Mountain View

A local "mum" grower, Mikio Takagi, 30, died of heart attack Nov. 17. He apparently felt the attack coming as he parked his car alongside the road, opened the door and had toppled out. A passing friend rushed him to the hospital where he was declared dead on arrival. He had intended to drive his family to see relatives in Seattle over the Thanksgiving holidays and was enroute to have his car checked. He is survived by his wife, Harue, and three children, Dennis, Gregory and Nancy; his parents, brother George, and sisters Mrs. Fumiko Wada, Mrs. Mariko Momii and Miss Kimiko Takagi.

SOCIAL NOTES

Tojo-Yoshikawa

Cincinnati

The candle-lit chapel of Knox Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage of Frances Yoshikawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Yoshikawa, to Rufus Tojo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yahei Tojo of this city, in a double-ring ceremony Nov. 15 before the Rev. Dr. Edward Stimson.

The radiant bride wore a beautiful ballerina length, hoop skirted white satin gown. Her sister.

West Los Angeles Jr. Matrons: Plans for the annual Christmas party were completed recently at a meeting of the Jr. Matrons at the home of Mrs. Mabel Kitsuse. A potluck dinner will precede passing of gifts to children Dec. 22 at the WLA Community Church. . . The 1953 slate of cabinet members will be announced at the party. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Toshi Ando.

(Items for this column are restricted to social organizations, which the Pacific Citizen feels, are composed of JACLers who are members of other neighborhood groups.)

• The Asian peoples will not fight for the vague concept of a "free world"; they will fight on the side of the free world only if they have a stake in freedom, being themselves free.

—CARLOS P. ROMULO.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1952

PAGE EIGHT

EDITORIAL

Gift subscriptions

This is the time when the nation's attention is focused upon servicemen overseas who will not be home for Christmas. The post office has been reminding us of certain deadlines for sending Yule packages.

The Eden Township JACL chapter this week has remitted gift subscriptions of the Pacific Citizen to four of their chapter members who have been called to the armed forces. It is the chapter's policy to remember the young men in uniform at Christmastime.

Such a gesture deserves commendation. A soldier, sailor, airman or marine away from home well appreciates his news from home—be it letter, the local newspaper and picture magazines.

And there is no deadline as far as we are concerned on remembering servicemen with gift subscriptions.

Chapter newspaper

(Larry Tajiri was requested by the "D. C. News Note," bulletin of the Washington, D. C., JACL chapter, to write the article published below. The past editor's motion is seconded by his successors.)

A facet of local JACL activity which has not received its full need of recognition or encouragement is the publication of the chapter newspaper.

Not all of the JACL's more than 80 chapters publish their own monthly or bi-monthly paper, bulletin or newsletter but enough of them do to make this phase of activity an important one for the organization.

Since the entire membership rarely attends the chapter meetings, the local publication is the one means by which the organization can maintain contacts with its memberships.

In many areas, where Japanese American papers are not published locally, the JACL paper—as it does in Cleveland—also serves as the community newsorgan. Thus the JACL's sponsorship of the paper is a public service function.

Spiraling costs of production have not left the JACL chapter paper immune and many of the chapters are confronted with the problem of deficit financing in continuing publication. The Cleveland chapter meets its costs by selling advertising, as do a number of other chapter newspapers. In other communities interested members underwrite the project.

Chicago and Denver, which have two of the best-known chapter papers, also have large memberships, 1200 for Chicago and 500 for Denver. For these two chapters the cost of production also is compounded by the high price of distribution. Incidentally, Denver, Chicago and Cleveland are among the chapters which publish papers via the offset process, while the majority of the other chapters use the mimeograph.

Chapter newspapers supply the "local angle" which is so necessary to sustain interest among the membership. These local papers also can highlight a meeting notice or a dance announcement in a manner in which the Pacific Citizen, because of space limitations, cannot.

All of the chapter newspapers are edited, printed and distributed on a volunteer basis. Usually the editor and a few hardy assistants are saddled with most of the work.

It would be a nice gesture if they could be given some form of recognition at the coming district council conventions in 1953 and if plans could be undertaken for a display of chapter papers, and possibly a competition among the chapter papers at the National Convention in Los Angeles in 1954.

A good tip: the only constant money-maker at a race track is a fast horse.

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Up to Date on USA

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver

A few weeks ago a U. S. A. magazine published a story called "Happy Ending for the Nisei." It told how the bitter experience of the evacuation was used by many Nisei as a springboard to better jobs and full acceptance in their native land.

This week I received a letter from H. S. Sammons, secretary to the superintendent of school in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Sammons writes:

"Your article in the November issue of the magazine U. S. A. recalls one of my most pleasant experiences.

"I have the responsibility of staffing the clerical service of the Cleveland public schools and when the Nisei came to Cleveland, someone in WRA sent to me some recent high school graduates as applicants for typing and stenographic positions.

"The interviews were convincing to me and altogether I employed some twelve of them in scattered positions throughout the school system and what little resistance I encountered in placing them evaporated quickly once they were on the job.

"Without exception, they were very competent, industrious and showed unmistakable evidence of careful home training. As the years passed most of them left

us to return to the west coast or elsewhere, but three of the young ladies are still with us.

"They have progressed to the top of their various civil service classifications and through their own merits they have gained the respect of their superiors and the affection of their associates."

We owe thanks to Mr. Sammons for bringing us up to date on one part of the heartening nation-wide situation. Even more encouraging is the fact that Nisei are being accepted as teachers, in all grades, in all parts of the country.

Seems to me that the Nisei as a group are taking their evacuation-inspired economic and social advancement pretty much as a matter of course. That's the way it should be. They're entitled to opportunity in this land of the free.

But let's never forget that this opportunity was gained only after some heartbreaking sacrifices. I remember, and I know you do too, the numbing shock of the evacuation order, the teeth-gritting determination required to become used to living in stables at fairground and race tracks.

I remember the deaths brought on prematurely by worry, fear and over-exertion, the adoles-

cents who had to forego a period of young manhood, the Gold Scouts and the Nisei who were waiting out pain-wracked in military hospitals.

Larry and Guyo Tajiri used to edit this newspaper through town recently way to Washington, D. C. told wonderful tales of Mexico, of Nisei friends there in Texas, Arizona and elsewhere. There was, for instance, the story of the Mexican Nisei manager of a Mexican City shop who spoke neither English nor Japanese. A German interpret for them.

Or the story of the Issei who, from year to year had trouble borrowing hundred dollars from the bank to get his planting started one day one of his sons that the American way was grandiose way. So he took bank for several thousand dollars and got the loan question. Today the farm one of Arizona's largest vegetable producers.

After more than a month on the road the Tajiris are about getting back to work must be an interesting mind.

NISEI NOT IN MANHATTAN

腰が痛い

Pronounced: Koshi ga Itai

was a bit more acute than usual. The need to get up so early wasn't as great now that George was out of college and Haruko married and Ken—well, the War Department gave him a receipt for twenty years of love and care. But he had gotten into the habit and he would continue to get up early until the day he wouldn't be able to get up any more.

Today the old man was only concerned with the number of pies to order, getting the pilot light fixed, getting a new waitress to replace Ruby who had gotten married and gone back to California with her husband and, of course, the pain in his back.

"Say, Mister, I know it's rather early but we're very cold. Could you please warm some

coffee for us?" Or was it Charlie, get the coffee chop, chop; we're freezing. "Not ready yet."

That his curt reply would international horizons occur to the old man nor occur to him that it would be the years of hard work of Issei who established a tradition of courtesy, honesty and work. He didn't mean to be courteous.

"But, oh, my aching back

E PLURIBUS UNUM

Editorial: L. A. Examiner

Pointing out that Los Angeles County is a true melting pot of races and nations, a study published by the Chamber of Commerce concludes that the important aspect of this glomeration is that all segments of our population "live in a tifying harmony."

What is actually happening, of course, is that a new Los Angeles is being evolved—not only in the whole area.

It is here that opposition, varied cultures, and social viewpoints have freedom to adjust to each other and finally merge.

The process will take time to complete. The trend is clearly indicated.

In fact, it is nothing speeding up of the human evolution that resulted in the place we call America—a place where a man's creative gifts and his personal origins are counted.

MINORITY WEEK

Segregation on busses engaged in interstate business was declared illegal by a federal court. Said Judge Sterling Hutcheson: "If such regulation requiring segregation issued by a railroad is invalid, it necessarily follows that its practice by a bus company would not make it valid."

About 3,000 naturalized Americans of Filipino descent living in Manila may lose their citizenship under the recently-passed Walter-McCarran immigration and nationality act. It stipulates that naturalized citizens lose their citizenship if they live for three years in places of their former nationality or birth, or five years outside of the U. S.

Five cases of school segregation practices will be heard by the U. S. Supreme Court when it reconvenes from recess Dec. 8. Cases involve the practices of separating white and Negro students in Virginia, South Carolina, Kansas, District of Columbia and Delaware.

Territory of Hawaii students began released time program for religious education recently. At request of the parents, students are released for one-hour to attend church school. The Catholic, Protestant and Buddhist faiths are participating in this program.

President Truman said he will continue to fight for civil rights as long as he lives upon receipt from the National Newspaper

Publishers Association (Negro press) a silver plaque for his efforts in behalf of freedom and equality for all citizens.

An end to segregation is "sure to come," according to Neville G. Penrose, Texas Good Neighbor Commission chairman. The oilman urged a Southern Governors conference in New Orleans to form local communities to handle the problems intelligently.

Some discrimination still exists in Oregon industry. Mark A. Smith, deputy state labor commissioner, remarked resentment against the state FEPC is dwindling but some employers are reluctant for fear of friction among workers over hiring of members of minority groups.

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