



Los Angeles
house has been pre-
for tomorrow's Na-
Testimonial Banquet
The program sum-
the gala occasion at
Hotel ballroom was
by Dr. Roy Nishi-
banquet-chairman.

master for the evening
Frank F. Chuman, well-
Nisei attorney of the firm
McKibbin and Yoko-
vocation will follow by
M. Yamazaki of the
Ministerial Association,
ting the Christian
of the area. Jim Ka-
of the Nisei Veterans
ing Council will lead
ge of Allegiance.

or guard consisting of
Kamamura, Sakuo Yama-
George Kawakami will
led by the Perry Post
American Legion. Vocal
s will follow, rendered
Uta Shimotsuka, and ac-
ed by Mrs. Haru Hoka-

ing dinner introductions,
Kikawa, Gongoro Naka-
onsul General Kenichiro
and Mayor Fletcher
will extend greetings.
es from the Japanese
community to two
of Congress and pre-
of appropriate gifts
under the chairmanship
Inagaki, National JA-
dent. Special recognition
given to the Issei.

tations will be made to
Masaoka, former JACL
crimination Committee
re director; representa-
Sen. Ernest McFarland
, Senate Majority lead-
Sen. Pat McCarran (D.,
nd to Rep. Walter H.
, Minn.) "father of im-
n and naturalization
es to the Japanese; and
ncis E. Walter (D., Pa.),
of the Immigration and
y Act of 1952. They
ak in response to the
tions.

enediction will be given
Rev. K. M. Kumata of
Angeles Buddhist Priest
on.

rogram is scheduled to
7 p.m. Those who have
ed tickets are requested
at 6:30 p.m.

draft of regulations for new migration bill still unfinished

The Justice Department, in order to comply with the new Walter-McCarran Immigra-
and Nationality Act, is working against a deadline which is rapidly nearing.

ey General James P.
ery said he hopes to
e revised regulations for
with aliens under the
migration law ready by

must be done under Con-
mandate. The regu-
lative to be published in
Federal Register, official
bulletin, in advance
effective date of the law
of consulates abroad,
bureaus, steamship com-
airlines and the general

working with the rules
unscrambling job is one
toughest they have en-

CASUALTIES

Action—
AMES N. SAKAMOTO,
r. and Mrs. Edward S.
o, 48 Rose St., Wahiawa,

U. S. can absorb 100,000 immigrants

New York

The United States could ab-
sorb several thousand immigrants
without affecting the nation's
economy, Sec. of Labor Tobin
told the National Committee of
Labor Israel convention last
Sunday.

"I want to tell you that this
nation has nothing to fear from
a more liberal immigration poli-
cy and everything to gain," he
declared.

Visalia 4-H garden champ wins national recognition

Chicago

Among the winners in the Na-
tional 4-H Club congress con-
vening here last weekend was
Ted Y. Harada, 17, of Visalia,
in the garden division. He was
a delegate from the California
4-H clubs, being a state cham-
pion in the same division.

ANNUAL FILING OF ALIEN ADDRESS CARDS EXTENDED TO JAN. 31

Washington

Form I-53s must be filed
by aliens throughout the
United States during the
month of January, 1953, the
Department of Justice an-
nounced.

In the past two years, fil-
ing of address reports was
done in 10 days. But with the
new Walter-McCarran law
in effect next Dec. 24, the
period was extended to Jan.
31.

Post offices throughout the
country will again issue and
accept cards. Penalty for
failure to register is \$1,000
fine or six months in jail
or both. Cards will not be
available in the post offices
until Jan. 2.

Expect Nisei to do well in T.H. under GOP regime

By LARRY NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

Two* Nisei in the Hawaii Governor's cabinet, a Nisei circuit judge, and some Nisei
serving on Territorial boards and commissions are likely to be turned out of office when a
Republican national administration takes over from the Democrats early next year.

The drastic shifts are anti-
cipated soon after Dwight D. Ei-
senhower is inaugurated presi-
dent. Presumably he will ap-
point a new Governor of Hawaii
who will be a Republican, rather
than a Democrat, as the
Chief Executive has been for
the last 20 years.

A Republican governor can be
expected to "clean house" by ap-
pointing men to his cabinet who
are all, or nearly all, from the
same party. Hawaii's Democratic
Governor, Oren E. Long, has
announced his resignation will
be submitted to Eisenhower, prob-
ably in January.

The two Nisei in the present
Hawaii cabinet are Michiro Wata-
nabe, attorney general, with a
salary of \$12,480 a year, and
Sakae Takahashi, treasurer, with
a \$10,680 annual salary.

Takahashi last week said he
intends to resign as soon as the
new governor is appointed, and
would return to private law prac-
tice.

Watanabe is on a Mainland
business trip. Like other Cabinet
members, he is expected to sub-
mit a "courtesy" resignation,
customary whenever there is a
change in governors.

California-born Watanabe be-
came the first Nisei appointed to
the governor's cabinet when he
was elevated last year from an
assistant Attorney General to
Attorney General, the top gov-
ernment legal post in Hawaii.

Takahashi was appointed Ter-
ritorial Treasurer last January
after serving as an elected mem-
ber of the Honolulu Board of

Supervisors. He is an active De-
mocrat; Watanabe also is a re-
gistered Democrat.

Whether any Nisei will be ap-
pointed to the new cabinet under
a Republican governor is a
matter of speculation. It is
thought likely, however, that the
Republicans would see to it that
at least one Nisei is named to a
cabinet post in order to build the
party with the assistance of the
Nisei element. Not to name a
Nisei, observers feel, would be
poor strategy for a party that is
struggling to control Hawaiian
politics and to woo Nisei voters
away from the Democratic party.

Robert K. Murakami, who is
serving as a Honolulu circuit
judge under an interim Demo-
cratic appointment, may become
a "casualty" of the political shift
in Washington. Republican at-
torneys are eyeing this judge-
ship, and several others, with
hopes of replacing Murakami and
other Democratic judges when
the new administration takes
over in Washington.

Murakami became the first and
so far the only Nisei appointed
to a circuit court in Hawaii, and
perhaps in the entire United
States. President Truman made
the interim appointment ear-
lier this year.

Democratic officials in Hawaii
are proud of the many Nisei they
have put into Government ser-

Estimate 3,500 Nisei voters registered in heart of Chicago area

Chicago

Gus Hikawa, Chicago JACL
chapter's registration and vote
committee chairman, reported an
estimate of 3,500 Nisei voters
live in the wards comprising the
heart of Chicago outside of the
westside. In the 9th Congress-
ional District, he figured 1,600 Nisei
were registered.

The survey was completed
during the recent pre-election
period.

Club Service Bureau plans visit of hospitalized GIs

Los Angeles

Club Service Bureau is plan-
ning several visits of Nisei sol-
diers hospitalized in the South-
land, it was learned today. No
date was set, but those interested
should call AN 2-3516 im-
mediately, as the visits will be
made before Christmas. The CSB
Bulletin is being handled by Bob
Uno, care of Crossroads, 210 S.
San Pedro St.

Two San Jose women pass state nurse exam

San Jose

State Board of Nurse Exami-
ners last week announced in Sa-
cramento that Happy S. Taketa
and Fumi Kondo, both of San
Jose, have passed state examina-
tions for registered nurse li-
cense.

vice on the numerous Territorial
boards and commissions. These
appointees usually serve without
a salary. The appointments are
made by the Governor and con-
firmed by the Territorial Senate,
which is Republican-dominated.

From only five Nisei appointees
on such boards and commissions
in 1935, the number has risen
to about 70 in the nearly two
decades of Democratic adminis-
trations in Hawaii. A list of Nisei
appointees was carried in the
Pacific Citizen Oct. 31.

Some Republicans are of the
belief that their party will do
as well by the Nisei as did the
Democrats, and the Nisei, they
say, will not be overlooked by
the new GOP regime in its ap-
pointments.

There are as many capable
Nisei in the Republican party as
there are in the Democratic party
and party officials said an
individual's ability and experi-
ence, rather than his race, will
count most in the final selection
for these Government posts.

Four Peruvian Nisei granted deportation stay as family kept intact

Los Angeles

Deportation of four Peru Nisei,
now residents here with their
parents, Mr and Mrs. Jose Wata-
nabe, 326 W. 23rd St., was
suspended by the U. S. Immi-
gration and Naturalization Ser-
vice this week.

Having entered the U. S. with-
out passports or visas, Toshio 18,
Minoru 16, Haruko 13, and Yoshio
11, were subject to deportation,
but since their parents were
granted permanent residence last
year, immigration authorities ap-
proved the children staying with
their parents.

David McKibbin, attorney for
the four minors, stated if the
next Congress approves the sus-
pension order, they will become
lawful permanent residents.

Jose Watanabe was involun-
tarily interned at Crystal City
between 1944 and 1947 at the re-
quest of the Peruvian govern-
ment. His wife and children fol-
lowed him as voluntary internees.

Press center honors Nisei cameraman

New York

Ken Inouye, Nisei Telenews
cameraman who died in an air-
plane crash while on duty cov-
ering the Korean war news in
1950, will be honored by a \$300,-
000 press center here proposed
by the Overseas Press Club of
America.

The center will be housed in
a five-story residence in mid-
Manhattan. A fund drive opened
last week.

The New York Nisei will be
honored with other newsmen
killed in either World War II or
the Korean conflict: Ernie Pyle,
Raymond Clapper and H. R.
Knickerbocker.

Earl Finch's hat starts Seattle NVC hall of fame

Seattle

At a recent reunion of Earl
Finch, the one-man USO of Hat-
tiesburg and "godfather" of the
442nd Regt., with Nisei veterans
here, someone copped one of
Finch's hat to put into the trophy
case of the Nisei Memorial
Clubhouse. Quipped the NVC
Newsletter: it's the "start of the
NVC hall of fame."

Since only the Communists,
among all totalitarians, appear
to have conducted such an or-
ganized campaign in this country,
immigration authorities say this
revised section appears to bar
them alone, while removing the
ban on Nazis, Fascists, Falang-
ists and others of the "right
wing" operating overseas.

The McCarran Internal Se-
curity Act of 1950 flatly banned
admission of all totalitarians and
ex-totalitarians—a ban which has
been softened by a Justice De-
partment ruling that it should
not apply to those who joined
such groups overseas unwillingly
just to keep on living.

McGranery says the way in
which the omnibus bill was as-
sembled presents "serious prob-
lems of administration and en-
forcement."

It was earlier reported that
the draft of regulations would
be published in the Federal Re-
gister last Nov. 24—a month be-
fore the new law goes into effect
on Dec. 24.

Fellow newspaperman Carl Kondo dies at 42; was born in Japan

Los Angeles

A fellow writer and newspaperman pounded his last story the day before Thanksgiving Day in the Rafu Shimpō English section and the rest of the Fourth Estaters who knew Carl Kondo are re-reading it wondering if he knew the Great Reaper would beckon him so soon.

In "Cursory Comments," a weekly column he penned for many years including some before evacuation in the Rafu Shimpō, he says:

"As human beings we object to dying without reason . . ."

(He was commenting upon the sudden death of a Los Angeles physician who was shot in his Cadillac by a maniac who explained "he looked too well fed and satisfied.")

Carl continues, "Do you know of anyone who is turning away from the world, becoming harder and harder to interest, who suffers delusions of persecution, and mumbles ceaselessly about the plots against him? If so, beware, chum . . ."

"Civilization is about to claim another victim."

Last Tuesday morning, C. K. died at the Japanese Hospital of internal complications. He had been hospitalized a week previous and his father, Choyei Kondo, was caring for his typewriter shop next door to The Rafu Shimpō offices.

A victim of polio when 7, Carl's crippled body was no deterrent to his wide interests in the 35 years that followed. He spent his childhood days in Chicago, came to Long Beach with his parents in 1919 and later made his home in Los Angeles. He started his writing career at

the age of 14, contributing many articles to the Junior Times magazine, at that time a supplement of the Los Angeles Times. He was also editor of the night

school paper at Roosevelt High school, which he attended to finish his high school education.

He worked on the English sections of the California Japanese Daily in the mid '30s, founded the English section of the Sangyo Nippo in 1939, a Li'l Tokio morning vernacular, and prior to Pearl Harbor opened a typewriter shop in the heart of Li'l Tokio.

After a brief stay at Manzanar Relocation Center, he went to

Turn to Page 7



CARL KONDO
Death marks "30"

Cardinal - Designate McIntyre interested in L. A. Japanese

Los Angeles

Maryknoll School was a part of the expansion movement of parochial schools in the archdiocese of Los Angeles—80 of them last year—since the succession of the Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre as archbishop of Los Angeles four years ago. Last week, he received news of his appointment as a Cardinal of the Catholic Church.

Father William Whitlow, assistant pastor of Maryknoll here, said, "The cardinal-designate was deeply interested in the resumption of Maryknoll School and church in Los Angeles following the return of persons of Japanese ancestry in 1945.

"On many occasions, the Archbishop made personal visits to Maryknoll to meet the many Nisei students—370 in all—as well as their parents."

Los Altos Issei pinned in head-on collision

Castro Valley

A 65-year-old man was trapped in the wreckage of his car for 20 minutes Nov. 18 after a head-on collision with another auto at the intersection of U. S. Highway 50 and Crow Canyon Road near here.

Highway patrolmen identified the drivers of the cars as Bansei Koide, 65, of Los Altos, and Mrs. Caryl Faria, 23, of 1498 Dublin Boulevard, Hayward, a bookkeeper.

Koide was finally released after pry bars were used to open the door on the driver's side of his car. Both autos were described as total wrecks.

Denverite wins top city honors in sewing contest

Denver

Connie K. Yoshimura, 20, 2151 Larimer St., won the overall and best senior awards over 60 other young contestants in the sixth annual "Make It Yourself with Wool" finals for the Denver area last week. She designed and made her cream-colored greatcoat of nubby wool and slim, tailored brown suit.

Iowa Wesleyan graduate cited by 10th Inf. Div.

Ft. Riley, Kans.

Iowa Wesleyan College alumnus Lt. Edwin M. Yoshimura of Honolulu was recently named honor graduate of the 25th F. A. Bn. Officer special course here. He is a member of the 10th Infantry Division, Ft. Riley.

He Is Not Thankful for This

(On Thanksgiving Day morning, readers of the Register-Pajaronian found in the "Readers' Reference" in the editorial page a letter from a Nisei Purple Heart was quite "unthankful" over an incident of alleged at a barber shop.—Editor's Note.)

For a little more than one year, I have been of this area. It has been a happy experience for my family up until very recently, when an incident which, as a Japanese-American, I feel should get to city.

It is beside the point, but possibly it is, nevertheless, that I have the Purple Heart for action where I lost an eye. I say this not because I think me any better than anyone else, but only because have served my country.

Last week I went into a barber shop in W. There I was refused service because I am a Japanese can.

I do not recognize the right of the proprietor shop to refuse me service for this reason. Had I orderly, I should certainly recognize his right to order in his shop and to protect its reputation. But not the case

This was a public shop which invites the public, of which I am a part. No one has the extend a public invitation to the public and then rass the invite. Even on the grounds of good man is wrong.

Racial bigotry implies that the persons indulged in it consider themselves superior in some those they insult. With all respect to the proprietor particular shop, I contend that this is not so. The barber, he is superior to me in no way. And the actions exemplify indicates that he is inferior to my way.

I should like to know how other people feel

JAMES M.
Rt. 1, Box 10

Nisei coast guardsman finishes steward school

Great Lakes, Ill.

Stewardsman Takashi Ito of Honolulu graduated from the Naval Stewards School here recently. He finished recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda, Calif., after enlisting in October, 1951.

● A man probably can not be a Communist and maintain an attitude of openness of mind that is consistent with scholarship or teaching.

—PROF. ROBERT REDFIELD

Fisherman hurt in found after four

A fisherman slipped and injured himself on a Hananuma Bay green attended about four sightseers came upon

Kentaro Nitahara, fined at Kuakini hospital head injury. Several had gone to the far bay on a photo-take tion found the fisher on the ground in a dition.

Berry sales ruckus brings injury suit

Modesto

A row last spring in a Turlock market between two berry growers has developed into a \$15,000 injury suit here. Tak Date, Turlock, is suing Henry Kajioka and the Cortez Growers Association, employer of Kajioka.

Date charges Kajioka struck him in the neck, chest and jaw and knocked him down twice when he found him selling berries March 5 to the Anderson Food Market, Turlock.

Date says he was warned by a friend that Kajioka and the Growers Association would "get him" if he sold berries in Turlock.

He is asking for \$5,000 general damages and \$10,000 punitive damages, plus medical expenses.

Chicagoans plan program of Japanese Christmas

Chicago

Four organizations here will sponsor a Japanese Christmas program next Tuesday at the Museum of Science and Industry to help interpret Japanese customs and culture. A giant Yule tree will be decorated by the Skyleens and the Japanese War Brides club.

On the committee are Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara, Japanese Church Federation; Mrs. Toshiko Misaki, Japanese War Brides; Chizu Iiyama, Resettlers Committee; and Yuri Tajima.

U. S. MILITARY TRANSPORT SHIP SADAO MUNEMORI ANCHORED OFF OLYMPIA

Seattle

The Sadao Munemori, military transport named in honor of the lone Nisei Congressional Medal of Honor winner of World War II, is in mothballs, anchored with the reserve fleet in Olympia, reports the Seattle Nisei Club Newsletter this week.



Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, (left) Commanding U. S. Army, Pacific, decorated Hawaii's fight at Ft. Shafter during a parade ceremony. Honored were Gazo Shiroma, second from left, Pfc. Yoshinobu Gusukuma of 374-O Halekou Rd., Kaneohe, who received the posthumous the Bronze Star Medal; Cpl. Akira Nakata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentaro Nakata of Wahiawa, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Nation's second highest combat award; and Pfc. Nagamine of 403 N. Vineyard St., the Bronze Star with "V" device for valor. (U. S. Army)

141,768 Japanese in U.S., 1950 census shows; 184,611 in Hawaii

San Francisco

The total Japanese population of the 48 states and District of Columbia was 141,768 in 1950, an increase of 14,821 in 10 years since the 1940 census. This was the total revealed by Roy V. Peel, Bureau of the Census director, in a special release to the Nichi Bei Times.

The entire 1950 census report has not been released and will not be completed until next February. Totals for some 11 states are still not final, but only slight changes, if any, are expected, Peel said.

The total Japanese population of the Territory of Hawaii in 1950 was 184,611 as compared to 157,950 in 1940.

This makes the total number of Japanese in U. S. and possessions to at least 326,379 in 1950. The 1940 total was 284,852 or an increase of 41,527 in 10 years. No report was received for Alaska and other possessions, but the number of Japanese in these territories is believed negligible.

The West coast states of California, Oregon and Washington, which were virtually emptied of all Japanese, Issei and Nisei alike in 1942, registered a 12½ percent drop in Japanese population.

California, which had 93,717 before the war, was back to 84,956, or a loss of 9.3 percent, while Oregon with 4,071 in 1940, lost 10 percent of its Japanese with 3,660 in the most recent count.

Washington state was a big loser with slightly more than one-third of its Japanese population missing. Out of 14,565, only 9,694 resettled in the Evergreen state.

Four other states registered a drop in the number of Japanese residents. They were Nevada, Wyoming, North Dakota and Delaware.

All others gained with Illinois far in front as the new home of many Issei and Nisei. Where there were only 462 in 1940, the 1950 count showed 11,646.

Other big gainers were pre-war population of several hundred or less ballooned to over the 1,000 mark are Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Seabrook Farms accounted for most of the increase in New Jersey.

Colorado and Utah doubled their Japanese population, although current totals are below the wartime peak around 1944-45 when they had most of the relocates from the WRA camps. The 1950 Chicago total is also believed to be about 40 percent of the peak period.

In California the 1950 figures

showed a surprising gain of Japanese in Santa Clara county which passed San Francisco as the second county in the number of Japanese residents, 5,986 to 5,579. Los Angeles county remained on top with 36,761.

In the city ranking, San Francisco held its second position to Los Angeles' 25,502 with Sacramento in third spot with 2,884.

BY STATES

State	1940	1950
Alabama	21	88
Arizona	632	780
Arkansas	3	113
California	93,717	84,956
Colorado	2,734	5,412
Connecticut	164	254
Delaware	22	14
Dist. of Col.	68	353
Florida	154	238
Georgia	31	128
Idaho	1,191	1,980
Illinois	462	11,646
Indiana	29	318
Iowa	29	310
Kansas	19	116
Kentucky	9	74
Louisiana	46	127
Maine	5	30
Maryland	26	289
Massachusetts	158	384
Michigan	139	1,517
Minnesota	51	1,049
Mississippi	1	62
Missouri	74	527
Montana	508	524
Nebraska	480	619
Nevada	470	382
New Hampshire	4	25
New Jersey	298	1,784
New Mexico	186	251
New York	2,538	3,893
North Carolina	21	98
North Dakota	83	61
Ohio	163	1,986
Oklahoma	57	137
Oregon	4,071	3,660
Pennsylvania	224	1,029
Rhode Island	6	25
South Carolina	33	34
South Dakota	19	56
Tennessee	12	104
Texas	458	957
Utah	2,210	4,452
Vermont	3	14
Virginia	74	193
Washington	14,565	9,694
West Virginia	3	46
Wisconsin	23	529
Wyoming	643	450
Total	126,947	141,768
Hawaii	157,905	184,611
Total	284,852	326,379

CALIFORNIA COUNTIES

The list below includes all California counties with 1,000 or more Japanese in the 1950 census.

San Francisco	5,579
Alameda	4,934
Contra Costa	1,417
San Mateo	1,464
Santa Clara	5,986
Sacramento	5,298
San Joaquin	3,126
Monterey	1,564
Placer	1,276
Fresno	5,148
Tulare	1,315
Los Angeles	36,761
San Diego	2,104
Orange	1,186
Santa Barbara	1,194

CALIFORNIA CITIES

California cities with 100 or more Japanese residents in the 1950 U. S. census were as follows:

San Francisco	5,579
Oakland	1,250
Berkeley	2,147
Albany	144
Richmond	265
El Cerrito	675
Total	1,084
Alameda	409
San Mateo	619
Redwood City	189
Palo Alto	229
San Jose	872
Sajinas	162
Monterey	531
Seaside	184
Total	715
Watsonville	321
Sacramento	2,884
Stockton	878
Lodi	163
Fresno	815
Santa Maria	157
Santa Barbara	234
Oxnard	160
Los Angeles	25,502
Pasadena	1,452
Long Beach	1,685
Beverly Hills	122
Gardena	741
Montebello	197
Santa Monica	254
Torrance	476
Glendale	128
San Fernando	108
San Gabriel	178
San Diego	1,026
Riverside	163

Car collision in fog hurts Stockton driver

Stockton

A heavy blanket of fog combined with slippery pavements Thanksgiving night caused accidents in which at least 16 persons were injured in San Joaquin county. Jim Akamoto, 21, of Rt. 1 Box 21, Acampo, collided with Andres Remos of Terminous at Kettleman Lane and Girard Rd. Visibility was less than 200 feet and the Highway Patrol described the fog as the worst in two years.

Kuakini Hospital moving into new 4-story med center

Honolulu

A new four-story medical center has been quietly taking in patients from the old Kuakini Hospital this past week. Kenji Goto, hospital administrator, said other patients will be moved in as well as new surgical equipment with official dedication ceremonies and open house for the general public scheduled Jan. 18.

Nisei air cadet studies at Ellington AFB, Tex.

Ellington AFB, Tex.

Assigned to the basic phase of the aviation cadet program here is Herbert E. Yoshimori of Honolulu, a member of the Air Force Observer Training program. He will be taught the principles of navigation, physics and electronics.

Hawaii student wins high honors in summer ROTC carbine championships

Ft. Sill, Okla.

A Univ. of Hawaii ROTC student blazed the rifle ranges hereabouts during the past summer. He is Lawrence M. Takahashi and his marksmanship feats were made known to the "folks back home" last week.

Army cadet officers from all parts of the U. S. and territories attended summer camp for advanced military science courses. In range firing, four men out of 1,800 excelled in carbine firing. Firing into a strong gusty wind, they scored 189 out of a possible 200. Takahashi was one of the four men.

A member of the university rifle team, he started his hobby of shooting while a member of

the high school ROTC. His specialty is with the .22 calibre fire in which he has posted 380 out of a possible 400 points in competitive firing.

Lawrence's owning firearms may have something to do with his proficiency. His collection: a .22 target rifle, a .16 gauge automatic shotgun, two .30 calibre rifles, a .22 calibre Colt pistol, a Springfield 1903 and a Remington-721.



of the Inter-Club Council of the JACL-sponsored Club Bureau pushing the Christmas Cheer campaign in Los Angeles. (left to right) Catherine Fujita (Adonnis), co-chairman; Ochi (Adonnis) and Johnny Sakata (Constituents); (right) Alyce Ogata (Club 29), Ate Mochizuki (Lehuas), (Constituents), Betty Katayama (Lehuas), Marian (Club 29), Ray Ogata (Club 29) and Kayoko Kitagawa —House of Photography Photo.

Local produce merchants support Los Angeles Christmas Cheer campaign

Los Angeles

Local produce merchants reported this week by the Christmas Cheer Committee of the JACL Club Service Bureau today is \$208.

Contributors were Pandoras Produce Commercial, Fukui Produce, Kinu Nakooka Produce, Marcelleens \$6, M. Nishimura, Murayama, and Hirabayashi \$5 each. Merchandise contributed were received from 20 produce houses so far. Ochi, Alice Ogata, Shihara, Reiko Ogata, Hijikata.

Contributors are California Produce, Eagle Produce, Kushi Produce, Banana, Trio Pro-

duce, Independent Banana Dist., H. & F. Produce, Cal-Vita Produce, Diamond Produce, Lucky Star Produce, Brostoff, Metro Produce, Baer Produce, Ogawa Bros., New Star Produce, Kanase Produce, Triple Produce, Joe & Emilio Jimenez Produce, Higashida Bros., Tanimoto Bros. and Munari Bros.

Three cases of canned soup were reported received at the JACL Regional Office from an anonymous contributor.

Sacramento sewing school, appliance store rifled

Sacramento

Two sewing machines and a number of automobile tires were missing following a burglary of two adjoining stores here Nov. 22.

Thieves broke into Nakamura Sewing School by forcing a transom over the front door. After removing the machines and a number of dresses, they broke into the adjoining Nakamura Appliance Store, 1313-4th St., operated by Shinjiro Nakamura.

Watercolorist holds show in Library of Hawaii

Honolulu

Kenneth K. Higashimachi, who studied at Chicago Art Institute, held a one-man show at the Library of Hawaii displaying his watercolor scenes of the islands. It was regarded as one of the best exhibits in the library patio.

Commie trial defense hints Ariyoshi's article in Doho meant any loyal Nisei in U.S. would make during late '41

Honolulu

led cross-examination of Paul C. Crouch, ex-Communist Party member and now government witness in the current Hawaii, Smith Act jury trial, by defense attorneys sought to tear down any of the first witness last week.

defendants, of which four are Nisei, are charged with having used the Communist Party to teach the overthrow of the government by force and violence between November, 1945, and 1951.

week's issue of the Pacific Citizen. Crouch's testimony about his relations with the Communist Party during the war was a member between 1942 in which the name of Ariyoshi, one of the defendants in the "Doho" article in "Doho," was vernacular published by the Communist Party.

Attorney Richard C. Crouch sought to test Crouch's memory by various questions. He asked Crouch if he was able to identify Ari-

yoshi on the basis of 1½ hour meeting about November, 1941. Crouch said Ariyoshi looked about the same but he looked younger then. This brought a rumble of laughter throughout Judge Jon Wiig's courtroom.

With reference to the article written on Hawaii by Ariyoshi, Crouch was asked why the article served the party so well, as contended by Crouch.

Crouch testified that it was necessary "to convince the American government that the Communist Party and its Japanese members were completely and wholeheartedly behind the Government and the war effort in every way" at that time.

The defense attorney then asked:

"Isn't it true that the Japanese people of American descent, American Japanese people, generally were anxious to demonstrate their loyalty in support of our country during that war?"

"It is my opinion," Crouch answered, "that the Japanese people demonstrated in action their loyalty in that war and did it well."

The jury then heard Crouch agreeing with the defense's con-

tention that Ariyoshi's article would not differ from any statement anyone in the United States of Japanese descent would make if given a chance to show his loyalty.

However, Crouch later added that the views of Ariyoshi concerning the loyalty of American Japanese in Hawaii were approved for publication by the Communist Party at that time.

"What is there about the views of Mr. Ariyoshi that is in any way connected with the Communist Party and its objectives as contained in that article?" Gladstein then asked.

"The views as expressed in that article coincided exactly with the views and the objectives of the Communist Party had outlined earlier," Crouch replied, "and this does not infer that those views necessarily differed from the view of patriotic Americans on that specific point."

Crouch then said there was no single thought expressed in Ariyoshi's article "that would be different from the viewpoint generally of American Japanese people in the territory of Hawaii who were loyal to the United States."

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Last-minute luncheon arranged in Portland for Rep. Judd after hectic search for him

Portland, Ore.

Japanese are very appreciative, Rep. Walter Judd learned Nov. 22, when a last minute luncheon was scheduled for him at Bohemian Restaurant by Mary Minamoto, of the Portland JACL. She had attempted to locate his whereabouts since Thursday evening when it was announced that he would speak before the Knife & Fork Club here Friday evening.

Miss Minamoto aroused the Oregonian political editor and staff, Multnomah Hotel, where the meeting was scheduled; Republican Headquarters, Oregon Journal staff, Benson and New Heathmann hotels, where the Multnomah Hotel had referred Congressman Judd; Judge Quillin and Attorney Wendall Grady, president and secretary respectively of the Knife & Fork Club.

After giving leads to everyone else, Dr. Judd was located in Commodore Hotel across the street from Red Cross Headquarters, where Miss Minamoto is employed.

Since Dr. Judd was anxious to take in the Oregon vs. Oregon

Christmas party for So. Alamedans set

Centerville

The annual Children's Party sponsored by the Southern Alameda County JACL will be held at the Warm Springs Grammar School on Friday, Dec. 19, 7 p.m.

Grace Matsumoto, general chairman, promises a lively evening for the "oldsters" as well as for the youngsters. Besides the traditional Santa Claus and his beladen giftpacked bags, other surprises are in store for the "kiddies."

A bevy of local talent will be on hand to entertain. A saxophone solo by Carol Motozaki, clarinet solo by Jane Kato, vocal solos by Hanaye Baba and Sumiko Kato, caroling by Joyce, Gary, Jane, Emily, Carrol Kato; May, Joyce, Darlene Sekigahama; Carol Motozaki and Eleanor Shikano, plus many other varieties of performers.

Refreshments to delight the palates of the young are being planned.

CHAPTER MEMOS

Sequoia JACL: It was "bowling night" last Saturday at Redwood Bowl with Vic Hirose and Hip Honda in charge. It was preceded by a short business meeting including a report from Tom Yamane, delegate to the recent Reno NCWN district council meeting. . . Tomorrow, the chapter will sponsor free movies to South San Mateo residents in appreciation for the support given the chapter since its inception a year ago.

Boise Valley JACL: Harry Hameda chaired a successful turkey and ham trap shoot at Parma, Idaho, two Sundays ago. . . Hogan Watanabe chaired the Japanese movies night at KFXD Playhouse Nov. 22 where "Kunisada Chuji" and "Tokyo: 1945-1951" were screened.

Eden Township JACL: Women volunteers answered a call for help from the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association recently to man a chest X-ray service unit in Hayward. Assisting were Mmes. Sue Hatakeda, Mary Iyemura, Tamae Kawata, Betty Saito, Nori Shiba, Kay Stevens, June Yoshioka and Miss Man Ann Hara.

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State football game that afternoon and was booked up for the remainder of his time here, there was no alternative but to send him to the ball game with a full stomach and a last minute 11:15 a.m. luncheon was scheduled. Many JACLers, however, were unable to get a release from their employers on a last minute notice.

Attending the luncheon were S. Tamiyasu, M. Yasui, the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Hayashi, Mary Minamoto, Kimi Tambara, Mr. and Mrs. Tamaichi Yamada, Albert Naito, George Azumano, and Mr. Tsuji.

So. Alameda County CL opens classes in naturalization

Centerville

Naturalization classes initiated and sponsored by the Southern Alameda County JACL started Dec. 1, according to Kiyoshi Kato, president, at Washington Union High School here.

Classes meet twice weekly on Monday and Thursday. The two hour sessions start at 7:00 p.m. Brooke McKinnon of Berkeley has been obtained as instructor. He taught in Hokkaido many years, speaks and writes the Japanese language fluently.

Classes are open to the public and anyone may register at any time at the high school. Nisei wishing to attend are especially welcome. A car pool is being arranged for those having transportation problems.

Abe Hagiwara heads Chicago JACL again

Chicago

Abe Hagiwara was re-elected president of the Chicago JACL chapter, the largest chapter of the national organization, and was duly installed at the seventh annual inaugural ball Nov. 29 at the Knickerbocker Hotel.

Other officers installed were Joe Maruyama, 1st v. p.; Harry Mizuno, 2nd v. p. (re-elected); George Tanaka, treas.; Misao Shiratsuki, rec. sec.; Frances Abe, cor. sec.; Richard Hikawa, aud. (re-elected); Dr. Joe Nakayama, Northside rep.; Smoky Sakurada, Southside rep.; and Yukio Ozima, Westside rep.

Special guests invited to the semi-formal occasion were Maynard Wishner, the Peter Pollacks, the Sydney R. Williams, the Dr. Willard Townsends, the Ulmer Turners, the Morton Grodzins, Tom Duggan, Hon. Robert E. Merriam, the Gung-Hsing Wangs, the Wallace Heistads, the Sydney R. Yates, the Dr. Jitsuo Morikawas, the Yon Lums, the Peter Bukowskis and the Dr. Alva Tomkins.

Central California JACL chapters to aid Issei obtain naturalization

Selma

A progress report of the Central California JACL District Council program to aid Issei gain citizenship was submitted at a special meeting last Friday by James Kubota of Fresno.

JACL chapters of the district will shortly announce their findings to the community at large.

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San Francisco

Write-in candidate wins D. C. chapter '53 presidency

Washington, D. C.

A write-in candidate, Dr. George Furukawa was elected president of the Washington, D. C., chapter for the coming year. The Congressional Room of Willard Hotel will be the scene of the inaugural Dec. 27.

Assisting Furukawa will be Edwin Mitoma, 1st v. p.; Mike Tokumasu, 2nd v. p.; Yone Matsuo, cor. sec.; Mary Fukuyama, treas.; and Mrs. Katsuyo Take-shita, board delegate.

Richard Akagi of the local JACL-ADC office summarized for chapter members the make-up of the newly-elected Congress and its possible effect in the 83rd Session. Larry Tajiri, former editor of the Pacific Citizen, now visiting here was also introduced at the Nov. 22 chapter meeting. Harry Dowda, Washington Redskins, was the guest speaker, telling the inside story of professional football.

Southern Alameda County JACL chapter announces 1953 cabinet slate

Centerville

Balloting by mail is underway for members of the Southern Alameda County JACL chapter this week as nominees for the 1953 cabinet were announced by Kaz Shikano, nominations committee chairman, at the November general meeting at Warm Springs Grammar School.

Candidates include James Fudenna, Ray Kitayama, pres.; Kaz Shikano, 1st v. p.; Sumiko Kato, 2nd v. p.; Hisako Yamanaka, Kimi Murakami, rec. sec.; Aki Kato, cor. sec.; Chuck Shikano, treas.; Dorothy Kato, hist.; Setsuko Umemoto, pub.; June Handa, soc.; Tak Murakami, ath.

Yasuto Kato, Kiyome Kitayama, Kiyoshi Kato (past pres.), Sam Yamanaka, Yutaka Handa, Harold Fudenna, Hideo Katsumoto (two to be chosen from last four), board of governors.

Mt. Olympus CL chapter elects, installs new cabinet on same day

Salt Lake City

A combined election and installation dinner last week saw George Fujii and his eight-man cabinet honored by the Mt. Olympus JACL chapter at Peellers Forest Hills Cafe.

Other cabinet officers are Lily Matsumori, 1st v.p.; Frank Harada, 2nd v.p.; Jim Tateoka, treas.; Shirley Sugimoto, rec. sec.; Sadako Hoki, cor. sec.; Jim Ushio and Ida Shimizu, soc.; and Dot Mukai, pub.

Guests of honor included Mr. and Mrs. Mas Satow. The National JACL Director summarized the picture of JACL to date and the importance of continuing support to the national organization.

United Citizen League signs band for New Year Eve's

San Jose

Flash Martella's band has been signed to play the New Year's Eve dance of the United Citizens League at Peter Burnett Junior High School auditorium.

Bill Yamamoto is chairman of the fifth annual event.

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2,700 ISSEI RESIDENTS IN PERU, FOREIGN MINISTRY ESTIMATES

Lima, Peru

Of the 60,000 aliens residing in Peru, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs recently reported 2,728 are of Japanese ancestry. A majority of the foreigners are U. S. citizens working for oil, mining and airline companies here. There are 9,546 Chinese also.

Death cheated in head-on collision of two cars

Wailuku, Maui

Six persons narrowly escaped death when two cars collided head-on recently on Haleakala Highway. Police said the cars, going in opposite directions, were driven by Akiona Yap, 58, and Jerry Y. Oshiro, 17.

In the car with Oshiro were Natsue Isagawa and Isami Oshiro, who suffered minor injuries and released from the hospital after treatment.

UCLA co-ed crowned Miss Los Angeles YBA

Los Angeles

UCLA co-ed June Kuratomi, 21, will vie as Miss Los Angeles YBA in the Southern District Young Buddhist League queen contest next February.

She stands 5 ft. 2 in., weighs 114 lbs., and claims piano playing and bowling as her hobbies.

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EDITOR'S MAIL
Degradation of 'Liberal' . . .
A semanticist pleads reading the "liberal" semanticist, he should of the vagueness of "liberal" in these times been pitched to include pots and communists.
An honest and intelligent son today would be more about the use of this word.
Los Angeles

Adverse Criticism . . .
I am glad that you published yakawa's adverse criticism it ought not have been and though the explanation your stand was essential it ought not have been so.
We, readers, ought to only favorable comments also equally what kind favorable comments explain mileau so as to enable to cope with visible and not phantoms.
—RAY C. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md.

(As much as the Editor wants to publish the Editor's Mailbox is tired, space limitation publication of main pointers over 300 words.)

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VERY TRULY YOURS I Am Thankful

By Harry K. Honda

What was I doing? ... My cousins ... in time to leisurely ... turkey—I got there ... About 5 o'clock ... the favorite quotation ... don't care if I don't eat ... but come ... the next day, I really en- ... tuna salad sandwiches ... and shrimp tempura ... Saving the tur- ... for Saturday is a ... if you feel turkey ... the following day ... rich after a sumptuous ... Of course, there's ... to the witty remarks that

pop up three days after Thanks- giving about the bird.

● Some slight notes: A new father passed the hat instead of cigars recently ... A sign in Seattle reads: "Top Quality Gas. Why? Pay More" ... In swearing in a new Administration one does not use the same words used in swearing out the old one ... There was a time when trying to find the North Pole was a hazardous occupation. Who'd ever think folks would line up today to buy a ticket on a plane which is to make regular flights from here over the Pole? "What's the world coming to?", you may ask.

YEAR—According to the statistics just released, the num- marriages for this year, a leap year, will be even less than the present rate ... And about the same time, the Bureau of Internal Revenue reminded taxpayers there is a big premium on the rest of the year ... A bachelor getting married or having a baby before Dec. 31 have a tax rebate coming, and children who beat the year-end deadline count as de- for the entire year ... Conversely, the couples who get must consider themselves as single for the entire year ... the Internal Revenue, a single man earning \$5,000 per to save \$178 by marrying before Dec. 31 if his wife has and if he uses the standard deduction table ... A baby before the end of the year is worth \$134 in tax exemptions to per year couple with no other dependents ... Take a gander Vital Statistics and see who's saving how much come March 15.

are red, are blue; are \$15.95. and lions do?

—Anon.

from the front page of Jose Mercury, this poem atest change to a popular —H.H.

SONALS—Sho Onodera, born Nisei and graduate Angeles Roosevelt High, had a good TV role, M. Kamide, local lec- and translator; are chief interpreters in the ex- David Provoo treason being held in New York Hira of Nyssa, Ore., infantry officer candidate at Ft. Benning, Ga., last He is a member of the National Guard company Jerry Enomoto San Francisco JACL will be treasurer of the bowling tournament next with the S. F. Bowling ... Four lassies of Los colleges vieing for queen California Intercollegiate Organization convention are Rose Kajiya, LACC; Fukuda, USC; Tekla Ha- Woodbury; and Kim UCLA ... Last minute us Jean Doi, education at Fresno State will re- their campus at the CINO contest, Pasadena and East Angeles JC were expected their candidates this ... Our thanks to Toru Ph. D. candidate at Cal- yell-leader at Wiscon- his undergraduate for his help on the next

WISCONSIN—The Univ. Wisconsin has graduated a of not-to-well known but and capable Nisei in the ars who are quietly en- their work throughout ... Reason for their at this time is obvious. in is coming to the Rose ... As my friend Toru ented: "I've never seen so Nisei Ph. D's graduate the school as during the and postwar years at Wis- ... Names of Wisconsin missing was strictly un- ... Among the ath- Mick Miyagawa, NCAA champion at San Jose before the war, captained at Wisconsin, as did

AND OTHERWISE ... wonder little Junior is so often called the problem He knows all the answers.

only things of importance would mean a great sav-

Stockton Issei study U.S. civics

Stockton

In a crowded room near the hurly-burly of the West End an intent group of farmers, shop-keepers, gardeners, mechanics and housewives is working toward a long-sought and precious goal—American citizenship.

They are foreign-born Japanese or Issei to whom citizenship was made available under the McCarran Act, passed in June and effective Dec. 24.

One of the first of its kind in the state, the class was started three weeks ago in Edison High School under the Stockton Unified School District Adult Education program. Only four persons came to the first session.

"I'm afraid we can't continue the class without more people," diminitive Mrs. Marie DeCarli, Stockton College instructor, told the people.

"We will get the people, you will see," they said. And they did. More than 100 are now enrolled in three night classes. One class still is being conducted Mondays in Edison School. The other two are conducted Wednesdays and Fridays in the recreational hall of the Hongwanji Buddhist Temple near Washington and Madison.

Studying the involved and intricate machinery of American government is made easier psychologically with the classroom near the temple where most of the students worship, Mrs. DeCarli explains. "They feel at home there."

The Rev. Ejitsu Hojo of the Buddhist Temple and several other Japanese leaders worked hard to encourage attendance at the classes. Their aid was sought by Mrs. DeCarli who, despite teaching two other night classes during the week, was eager to develop the course.

The language difficulty in explaining in class the various lessons was overcome with the hiring of Mrs. Grace Kato. Now when Mrs. DeCarli explains a point, Mrs. Kato relays it to the class in Japanese. After the last war, Mrs. Kato served in Japan for 14 months as translator and interpreter for the United States Army of Occupation, Counter Intelligence Division.

The few Issei citizenship classes elsewhere in the state are conducted entirely in Japanese.

"Using both languages gives the class a change of pace and reinforces the lessons," Mrs. DeCarli points out, "and helps members become voters much sooner."

Mrs. DeCarli, born in San Francisco, received her schooling in Stockton and later interrupted her studies for 14 years to rear four children. Then she attended the College of the Pacific, receiving a bachelor's degree. Currently working on her master's degree, she also has done graduate work at the University of Mexico, Madrid and Paris. She speaks French, Spanish and Italian and is now studying Japanese.

She finds her students "so helpful—it's terribly flattering to a teacher when her students think that everything she says is important. Teachers are rather hammy anyway."

Some of her students come from as far as Linden, Bacon Island and French Camp. Several close their shops early to attend. Some are enrolled in all three of Mrs. DeCarli's citizenship classes.

"These people have waited a long time for citizenship. Perhaps that's why these classes mean so much to them," she says.

Keida Watanabe, 301 S. Commerce, born in Saga, Japan, 71 years ago, has lived in America 46 years. "I want to feel closer to my son who is a citizen," he says. "This country has been very good to me. I like it very much."

George Ueda, 49, 301 W. Ninth, has a farm in Thornton, has lived here 34 years and has four children. He explains, "I have lived here longer than in Japan. I feel I am an American, not

Japanese." During the recent presidential election campaign, Mrs. DeCarli's students kept her busy answering questions about the candidates and their parties.

Many plan to enroll in classes to learn to read and write English so that they may be qualified to vote under California law after passing their citizenship examinations.

Occasionally, Mrs. DeCarli discovers that some students become disillusioned during history lessons. Like the time one man learned that George Washington's cherry tree chopping episode is only a legend.

"He was crushed," she recalls. The oldest of her students is

Okubo Usaburo, 79, retired grocer, 2731 Franklin. He has lived here 59 years and was born on the island of Kumamoto. "I want to learn the laws," he says.

Ted Ishihara, 47, 1015 E. Miner, has two sons serving America in different capacities. One is a second lieutenant in Army Intelligence at Fort Bragg, N. C. Another is a civilian engineer at the Navy's guided missile test center at Point Mugu, Calif.

Ishihara, a Southern Pacific Railroad yard man, has no desire to visit his homeland which he left 33 years ago. "I have no relatives there anymore," he stated.

He came from Hiroshima. (Stockton Record)



Three nights a week Stockton's foreign-born Japanese are studying for the citizenship denied them until the McCarran Act, which becomes effective Dec. 24, was passed by Congress in June. A star pupil is Okubo Usaburo, 79, in America 59 years (pictured during class-time.) He is the oldest student in the classes conducted by Mrs. Marie De Carli, (above, left) with the aid of Mrs. Grace Kato, interpreter. Classes are conducted both in Japanese and English so fledgling citizens will know enough English to exercise their right to vote. (Record Photo.)

1 gallon can
½ gallon can
4.75 gallon tub
16 ounce bottle
8 ounce bottle

KIKKOMAN SHOYU

● NVA's
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
● Royal Palms Hotel

Moriya

OF SPORTS

Little Wheaton College made national recognition in Life magazine sometime ago when its students conducted a prayer marathon.

Last week, another Wheaton student won recognition by running a marathon—the 5,000 meter cross-country run. A physical education student, **Kikuo Moriya** of Nippon University, Tokyo, became state AAU champion by winning the Central AAU run at Waveland Golf Course—a frozen, sand-trapped layout—in 16m. 11s.

Four years ago, Kikuo was an obscure soccer player for Nippon U. Today, he is regarded as one of the world's finest distance running prospects.

★

Gil Dodds, the running reverend, first met the young Japanese while on a round-the-world evangelistic tour under auspices of the Pocket Testament League two years ago.

It was his custom then to run exhibitions against local athletes. In Tokyo, he met Moriya, then 24 years old. In 1951, on another visit to Japan, Dodds ran against Moriya, beating him by a scant three yards in a 1,500-meter event.

During his last stay in Tokyo, Dodds baptized Moriya. Soon Kikuo obtained permission to come to school in America and he selected Wheaton where Dodds handles track and cross-country chores.

During his years at Nippon, he captained the track team and led it to a 1950 Japanese collegiate title. Tuning up for the Olympics, he established a new national record of 3m. 55s. in the 1,500 meters. However, he was beaten in the Olympic trials by a man he had defeated often. As a result, he failed to make the Helsinki trip.

★

In the state AAU meet, Kikuo took the lead position after several hundred yards from the start, gradually pulling away from the field until the finish when he broke the tape 30 yards ahead of a teammate Dave Cousins.

Earlier in the season in a dual meet with Notre Dame, Kikuo finished first in 16m. 1.5s. Against Loyola of Chicago, he was clocked in 16m. 2s.

Dodds believes that the Japanese boy will continue to improve with training and will become a factor in major American races. It means a Japanese "import" will compete for the first time with other foreign imports and native sons of other American colleges this coming spring and summer. It may mean an era where other Japanese athletes may train and study in the U. S.

★

On campus, "Cookie," Americanized version of Kikuo, is a notable figure as he combines the open-toed slippers (zoori) with Hopalong Cassidy denims and wears a beat-up sweat shirt.

He's only 5 ft. 6 in. tall and weighs 135 lbs.

Cookie isn't baffled by slang anymore. He discovered steaks, hamburgers and hot dogs are better than his former must of a bowl of rice everyday.

Who knows, Moriya will be known as the running reverend in Japan after his four years at Wheaton as he is also training for religious work with his physical education major.

★

SHORT NOTES . . .

Another pair of 700 series were bowled last week and not by Fuzzy Shimada of San Francisco for a change . . . **Wilbur Fujii** of Honolulu posted a 228, 278 and 194—700 even . . . **Seichi Hayashida** of Nampa, Idaho, scorched a 704 series, 265, 234 and 205. His efforts are season highs in the Merchants league. A member of the Simplot Western Nampa Produce, it is the only all-Nisei squad in the city loop. Other keglers are **Ben Kawano**, **Yosie Ogawa**, **Tom Takatori** and **Harry Kawahara**. They also hit the season HTS scratch at 2978. The team is headed for the JACL tournament in San Francisco.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1952

PAGE SIX

Umeda in second try for Calif. bantam title

Los Angeles

Oscar Torres kept his state bantamweight title this week, but Tommy Umeda of Honolulu was so devastating in the final rounds that the champion is physically unable to meet contender Keeny Teran at the Olympic next Tuesday. Umeda lost a split decision in a title rematch bout, but gets another comeback attempt by meeting Teran.

Tommy lost a split decision 12-rounder to Torres, who took the title from Tommy in a Nisei Week specialty last August.

Torres threw the heavier punches during the wild charges which probably edged Umeda in the opinion of one judge and the referee Joe Stone, but the plucky Umeda waged a much headier struggle than in their last meeting.

Blows were bitter and heavy in the early rounds for both men. In the fifth and seventh rounds, Torres charged wildly and it seemed Umeda might not weather the storm. However in the succeeding rounds, a stream of left jabs peppered the champion to give Tommy an edge.

Nampa keglers wins \$100 rolling 1209

Nampa, Idaho

Shig Nishimoto won the \$100 first prize money and trophy in the annual Nampa Bowling Center's handicap singles tournament last week with a six-game total of 1209-54-1263 last Sunday.

Also in the money were Harry Hamada, 2nd, 1117-138-1255; and Kay Inouye, 6th, 1200-18-1218. Inouye won high game prize with his 244.

A week previous in the bowling center's doubles tournament, Kay Inouye had a 288, worth a \$50 special prize, and wound up with a 675 series.

In the Boise Valley JACL League, Tony Miyasako has the season high of 665.

Hyde Park rifle team

Chicago

Dr. Koki Kumamoto, local dentist, was high man for the Hyde Park YMCA rifle team in a recent dual match with Roseland Gun Club. He scored 275 points, but Roseland won the match, 1319 to 1313.



Scatback Ralph Kubota who failed to see much action half of the season because of an injured leg was named by the Muir College football team to their second all-opponent selections this week. He totaled 163 yards on 49 carries for a 3.12 average, to wind up his two-year of play with the Compton College Tartars.

TENPIN TOPPLINGS

Los Angeles Major: (Dec. 2)
253—HG: Tad Yamada
685—HS: Tad Yamada*

L. A. Minor Ayes: (Nov. 26)
575—HS: Dean Pike, Pluto Shimamura
2767—HTS: LABCC

El Patio (L. A.) Mixed: (Nov. 28)
484—HS (w): Rose Yamasaki

WLA JACL: (Nov. 28)
213—HG: J. Murakami
572—HS: J. Murakami

Pasadena Mixed: (Nov. 20)
524—HS: Ed Kaita
2514—HTS: Kool Kats

Long Beach Mixed: (Nov. 28)
235—HG (m): Kaz Meifu
670—HS (m): Kaz Meifu

Gardena Nisei: (Nov. 25)
226—HG: George Yuasa, Tak Kiyohara
587—HS: Shig Nagaoka
2897—HTS: Tsuno & Sons

Burbank Nisei: (Nov. 21)
206—HG: Tom Noda
597—HS: Mac Furushiro

Central Cal: (Nov. 20)
217—HG: Dick Chinn
567—HS: George Umamoto
908—HTG: Holly Dep't
2584—HTS: Holly Dep't

Oakland Winter: (Nov. 24)
216—HG: Ratch Yamashiro
619—HS: Ratch Yamashiro

San Francisco Major: (Nov. 20)
233—HG: Henri Takahashi
623—HS: Fuzzy Shimada
956—HTG: Manhattan Bowling
2772—HTS: Manhattan Bowling

Berkeley Mixed: (Nov. 20)
220—HG (m): Tats Sano
192—HS (w): Nobu Asami
564—HS (m): Tats Sano
519—HS (w): Nobu Asami

Peninsula Winter: (Nov. 26)
233—HG: Tets Fujikawa
555—HS: Harry Higaki, Nathan Kimura

Stockton Winter: (Nov. 26)
255—HG: George Okura
558—HS: A. Ishida

Sac'to Winter: (Nov. 26)
234—HG: Tosh Kawasaki
594—HS: Willie Yee

Salt Lake City JACL: (Nov. 25)
247—HG: Pap Miya
625—HS: Pap Miya

Salt Lake Women: (Nov. 23)
512—HS: Yoyo Kurisaki (other turkey winners were Kimi Kojima, Aiko Nishida.)

Denver Men: (Nov. 19)
257—HG: Hank Ichikawa
655—HS: Hank Ichikawa

New York Nisei: (Nov. 26)
247—HG: Wahoo Washio
573—HS: Wahoo Washio

Ontario (Ore.) Classic: (Nov. 17)
222—HG: Min Nakamura
581—HS: Shig Hironaka

Ontario (Ore.) Comm: (Nov. 17)
206—HG: Heizi Yasuda
565—HS: Shig Hironaka

Seattle Merchants: (Nov. 22)
212—HG: Morrie Yamaguchi
576—HS: Morrie Yamaguchi

Seattle Comm: (Nov. 22)
257—HG: Jack Shiota
593—HS: Roy Tanagi

Seattle Women: (Nov. 22)
205—HG: Carol Dady
529—HS: Lois Yut

* Season high scores.

Boise Valley JACL tournament slated Dec. 27-29 at Boise bowling center

Members of the Boise Valley JACL sponsor their fourth annual handicap bowling tournament at Boise Bowling Center, Dec. 27-29. The meeting is sanctioned by the ABC and all bowlers be 1952 JACLers, it was announced today.

Handicaps will be figured at 2/3 of 200 based on the highest average known as of Dec. 1 with a maximum of 30 pins per line.

Tentative schedule as follows:

Dec. 27—Six-Game sweepstakes over 12 lanes.

Dec. 28—Team events.

Dec. 29—Doubles and singles. Open and mixed doubles will be bowled if time permits and a

special flight for the first scratch bowlers to sign-up slated Sunday midnight.

Fee schedules: \$20 per man three events with prizes to three places at 50-30-20 per ages. Total prizes are estimated at \$3,000 this year. Tournament headquarters will be the Hotel, where a dance Monday night concludes the affair.

Tournament officials include Mas Yamashita, Tom Arima, chairmen; Tony Miyasako, Seichi Hayashida, Franny Yamamoto, George Koyama, H. Watanabe, Henry Suehiro, Oyama, Etsu Nishioka and Imai. Further information available from the secretary, Tony Miyasako, Homedale, Idaho; phone 2845.

Defending champions are Team: Okada Insurance, Lake City; 2776 scratch, handicap. Singles: George Sumi, 708 handicap; H. Dickerson, 629 scratch. Doubles: Takeo Yamaguchi, Jim D. 1264 handicap; Ken Takemura, Jun Kurumada, 1154 scratch. Events: Homer Brooks, scratch. Sweepstakes: Harry Neshige, 1556 handicap.

Seattle's peewee grid team beaten twice at Las Vegas

Las Vegas

Seattle's International Fighting Irish lost a pair of playoff games in the Western District Little League championships over the Thanksgiving holidays. They were routed 20-0 Thanksgiving Day by the Southern Nevada All Stars and 19-7 in the consolation match the next day by the Amarillo squad.

A Pony Bowl crowd of 4,100 watched the Las Vegas youngsters boom across with TDs in the first, second and last periods. Seattle's best efforts were made in the third quarter when they controlled the ball much of the time but could not score.

Akira Moriguchi sparked the Irish attack but was never able to break away for the distance.

In the consolation tilt, Akira broke away for a 40-yard jaunt, downed on the 10, but Amarillo held. On the final play of the first half, Akira got a handoff from Jim Jensen and then threw a 37-yard pass to Dennis Sakamoto who scored for the lone TD. Moriguchi powered through the line for the conversion and the Irish led 7-6.

WLA JACL sweeper won by Mochizuki

Los Angeles

Home alley boys, Jum Mochizuki and Bob Nakagiri, won the 5-game sweepstakes in the annual West Los Angeles JACL bowling tournament Nov. 29 at El Rancho Bowl. Mochizuki rolled 1039 including a 245 and 240, while Nakagiri rolled 1029.

In the money were Easy Fujimoto 980, Ed Tsuruta and Kaz Katayama 979, Kaz Meifu 973, Paul Ishizawa 969, Jack Yoshimizu and Jack Okamoto 968s.

Other events will be rolled this weekend.

Fresno Nichi-Bei nine take Turkey Day game

Fresno

The Nichi-Bei nine trounced the Cardinals 7 to 1 in a Thanksgiving Day game to increase their lead in the Fresno Winter league to two games. George Toyama and Fibber Hirayama hit safely in the second-inning batting spree. A double by Hirayama in the sixth scored another.

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Chapter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Nov. 19, a girl Diane C. Mr. and Mrs. Minoru B. Portland, Ore.
 Nov. 1, a boy to Mr. Mrs. Sakae Aoyama, Seattle.
 Nov. 4, a boy Edwin Mr. and Mrs. John Los Angeles.
 Nov. 13, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Fujimoto, Seattle.
 Nov. 18, a boy Steven Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Furuto (nee Masako Mary Kimura), Seattle.
 a girl to Mr. and Mrs. K. Hada, Denver.
 Nov. 10, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Goichi J. Hamamoto, Sacramento.
 Nov. 1, a girl to Mr. Mrs. Yoshito Harada, Seattle.
 Oct. 17, a boy Mr. and Mrs. James Hirashiki, Seattle.
 Nov. 12, a girl Lin-Keiko to Mr. and Mrs. Kinoko Inatomi (nee Lily Yumoto Nagatani), Los Angeles.
 Nov. 24, a girl to Mr. Mrs. B. T. Iwata, Long Beach.
 Nov. 13, a boy to Mr. Mrs. Jerry Kaneko, Davis.
 Nov. 16, a girl to Mr. Mrs. Satoshi Kato, Seattle.
 Oct. 19, a girl to Mr. Mrs. George Shuji Kato, Seattle.
 Nov. 27, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kazumura, Seattle.
 Nov. 10, a girl Lillian Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toshio Ito, San Jose.
 Nov. 22, a boy Ben Mr. and Mrs. Ike Masaka, Venice.
 Nov. 16, a boy Dean Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masaki (nee Kiyoye Kurohara), Gardena.
 Nov. 24, a boy Mr. and Mrs. Fuji Matsuura, Ontario, Ore.
 Nov. 14, a girl to Mr. Mrs. George Miyake, Seattle.
 Nov. 13, a girl Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Masako, Homedale, Idaho.
 Nov. 15, a boy Layne Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nakama (nee Ivy Moto Shibayama), Los Angeles.
 Oct. 13, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Nakama, San Diego.
 Nov. 12, a boy Donald Mr. and Mrs. Gengo Okura (nee Masako Wada), Los Angeles.
 Nov. 11, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Sakahara, Seattle.
 Nov. 12, a girl Wendy Mr. and Mrs. William Sakai, Sacramento.
 Oct. 16, a girl to Mr. Mrs. Harry A. Segawa, San Diego.
 Oct. 17, a girl to Mr. Mrs. Mitsuaki Shimizu, Seattle.
 Nov. 14, a girl Joyce to Mr. and Mrs. Shintaku (nee Seiko Mura), Los Angeles.
 Nov. 9, a boy to Mr. Mrs. James Tamura, Seattle.
 Nov. 18, a girl to Mr. Mrs. Joe Tondo, San Francisco.
 Nov. 12, a boy Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Tsunetsuna, Stockton.
 Oct. 26, a girl to Mr. Mrs. Osamu Tsutsui, Seattle.
 Oct. 26, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Hideo S. Uchiyama, Oakland.
 Nov. 10, a boy Joni Raymond to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Uda, Homedale, Idaho.
 Nov. 10, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Yamaguchi, Sacramento.
 Nov. 12, a girl Alison to Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Yokomizo (nee Virginia Kikuta), Los Angeles.

mond Edouard Chapus, Paris; and Mary Gemma Kawamura, Minneapolis; Sept. 30, Fontainebleu, France.
DEVIRGILIO-YOSHIDA—Capt. Louis F. DeVirgilio, Inf., Chester, Pa.; and 2nd Lt. Sadie Yoshida, WAC, Honolulu, Oct. 30, San Francisco.
FUJII-KIMURA—Lincoln Fujii, Sacramento; and Blanche Kimura, Caldwell, Idaho, Dec. 1.
GO-KUBOSUMI—Tsuruhiko Go, Weiser, Idaho, and Joan Kubosumi, Homedale, Idaho, Nov. 25.
HAMADA-YAMAOKA—Charles Hamada and Mary Yamaoka, both of Chicago, Nov. 6.
HAYASHI-YAMAGUCHI—Jim Hayashi and Sue Yamaguchi, both of Spokane, Nov. 16.
ISODA-NOJIMA—Kokichi Isoda and Yoshiko Nojima, both of Chicago, Oct. 26.
ITO-HORITA—Albert Tadashi Ito, Los Angeles; and Shizuko Horita, Santa Barbara, Nov. 27.
KAMESHIGE - KUWAHARA—Isao Kameshige, (formerly of Hollister) Ontario, Ore.; and Mary Sachiko Kuwahara, Jamieson, Ore., Nov. 16.
KAWAMURA - YOSHIDA—James Kawamura, Mayhew, and Tomiko Yoshida, Sacramento, Nov. 29.
MATSUBU - HIRABAYASHI—Henry Matsubu, 25, New Plymouth, Idaho; and Edna Hirabayashi, 24, Seattle, Nov. 16.
MIYAKAWA - NAKAGAWA—Isao G. Miyakawa, 31; and Konami G. Nakagawa, 26, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 30.
MOTOYAMA - KITASHIMA—William Henry Motoyama, Colo., and Nuie Kitashima, Denver, Nov. 22.
OKUBO-TAKETANI—Richard Okubo of Hawaii and Janet Mieko Taketani, Chicago, Nov. 23.
OSAKA-YASHIRO—Mike Mitsugu Osaka, 33, Malibu; and Yoshiko Yashiro, 25, Pasadena, Nov. 30.

SAKAMOTO-MIYA—Paul Sakamoto, 19, and Emi Miya, 20, both of Los Angeles; Nov. 29.
OZAWA-KURODA—Les Ozawa, Yuba City, and Terry Kuroda, San Francisco, Nov. 16.
SHIBATA-AMANO—Yoshiro Shibata, Long Beach; and Bernadette Chizuko Amano (formerly Marysville), Los Angeles Nov. 30.
STONEHOCKER - HASEGAWA—Jack Stonehocker and Joyce Hasegawa, both of Boise. (No date reported).
SUYEMATSU - HIRANO—Yosh Suyematsu and Joan Hirano, both of Vale, Ore., Nov. 22.
TAKAYAMA - KAWAMOTO—Tsuoyoshi Takayama and Sumiye Kawamoto, both of Chicago, Nov. 15.
TAKEDA-SHOZUI—George Takeda and Rosalind Shozui, both of San Francisco, Nov. 9.
TAKUMA-KUROSAKI—Shig Takuma, Loomis, and Fumi Kurosaki, Sacramento, Nov. 30.
TAKEYAMA-KAJIWARA—Ray Takeyama, 24, Los Angeles; and Florence Yo Kajiwara, 21, San Francisco, Nov. 29, at Los Angeles.
YAMADA-SHIOTA—Lt. Harry Rikiso Yamada, Vale, Ore.; and Dorothy Shiota, Wapato, Wash., Nov. 16.
YAMASHITA-OKUNO—Yoshio Yamashita and Harumi Okuno, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 30.
YOKOOJI-MATSUMOTO—Seizo Yokooji and Mary Matsumoto, both of Denver, Nov. 30.

ENGAGEMENT

Grace Yatabe to Joe Goto, both of Berkeley, Nov. 22.
 Betty Kakehashi to Johnny Adachi, both of Los Angeles.
 Misao Hirata to George Kobayashi, both of Los Angeles.
 Peggy Okazaki, Los Angeles, to Dr. Shohei Shirai, St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 11.
 Emma Ohno to Fred Tokusaburo Yamada, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 27.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Kerry T. Yasunobu, Seattle; and Kikue Itami, Portland.
 George T. Fukuoka, 31, Acampo; and Julia R. Nitta, 26, Stockton.
 Toshiharu Koga, 31, Palo Alto; and Chiyoko Moriuchi, 31, Los Angeles.

Joe M. Obata, 29, Gilroy; and Edna Kato, 23, San Jose.
 Yoshio F. Imanishi and Yoneko E. Kuse, both of Portland.
 David Sundquist, 32, and Molly Imai, 23, both of Seattle.
 Dick Kurokawa and Sumie Hashimoto, both of Ontario, Ore.
 George Otsuki and Miyako Yokomizo, both of Denver.
 Harold Tateoka and Kathryn Iwamoto, both of Denver.
 Dick Watanabe, 24, Renton, Wash.; and Frances L. Connell, 20, Seattle.
 Joe Ishino, 30, and Merry M. Hikida, 24, both of Seattle.

DEATHS

Shizuo Sasahara, 51, Los Angeles, on Nov. 25; survived by wife Itsuko, daughters Yayoi and Shizuka.
Tomitaka Shinoda, 60, Monrovia, on Nov. 23; survived by wife Tsui, sons Robert and James, daughters Mmes. June Oshima, Masuko Takano and Helen Takada.
Ikuzo Yamamoto, 67, San Francisco, on Nov. 22; survived by daughter Iku, sister Mrs. Shigeki Oka, nieces Mmes. Michi Onuma and Nao Moriya.
Eitaro Imahashi, 64, Salt Lake City, on Nov. 21.
Shiro Kubo, 69, Ogden, on Nov. 21; survived by wife Yoshiko, son Ben, and daughter Mrs. Emiko Koyama.
Koji Konishi, 73, Seattle, on Nov. 21; survived by wife Iwa, son Thomas, daughters Josephine, Ruth and Rose.
Kitaro Onishi, 75, Seattle, on Nov. 23; survived by sons Bill, Nobumasa; daughters Sallie, Betty and Yukie.
Isokichi Mayeda, 77, Seattle, on Nov. 25.
Zenshiro Yuge, 78, Turlock, on Nov. 27; survived by sons George, Raymond; daughter Mrs. Frances Kirihara.
Tominori Ito, 70, Salt Lake City, on Nov. 20.
Genjuro Tsujimoto, 73, Oakland, on Nov. 28; survived by wife Yei, sons Shinichi, Wataru, Katsumi, Masao, Minoru; daughters Mrs. Hiroko Hasegawa, Tokyo.
Risaku Sugi, 65, on Nov. 27; survived by wife Sakaye, sons Megumi, Masachi, Kinichi, and daughters Mrs. Kin Watanabe, Mrs. Masa Nagata, Sumiko.
Tozaburo Takeda, Los Angeles, on Nov. 27; survived by wife Kiyoko, son Masao, and daughters Kikuko and Mrs. Yuriko Tawa.
Choji Nakao, 40, Los Angeles, on Nov. 28; survived by wife Mitsue, son Nobuyuki, and daughters Hiroko and Michiko.
Mrs. Kinue Ishikawa, Los Angeles, on Nov. 29; survived by husband G. Takeyoshi, son Yoshio, and daughters Mrs. Mary Takeuchi and Aiko.
Carl Kondo, 42, Los Angeles, on Dec. 2; survived by father Choyei, brothers Dr. Benjamin and Milton.
Matajiro Mayekawa, Gardena, on Nov. 27; survived by wife Tome, sons Masaichi, Masao, Jimmie and daughter Fumiye.

Kondo—

From Page 2
 New York to resume his business a few blocks away from Columbia University. He returned here in 1947 to continue his typewriter sales & service shop.

He was active with the Li'l Tokio Players in the '30s, scripting productions. He has conducted a number of classes for beginners in bridge at International Institute, a connoisseur of classical records and a brilliant student of the fine arts and literature.

His health has been failing since an automobile accident last spring, his friends say.

He is survived by his father and two brothers, Dr. Benjamin, and Milton Kondo, all of Los Angeles. His mother died in 1945 in Oklahoma where she was teaching Japanese.

• Formerly British workers had to drink 10 pints of beer to get enough strength to lift an iron girder. Now they have machines to do the job and don't need beer for strength.

—THOMAS CARTER, British brewer.

California collegians to convene at USC campus for second annual meeting

Los Angeles

A survey of how effective its past two years have been for meeting the common needs of Nisei students in California colleges is to be studied by delegates attending the second annual California Intercollegiate Nisei Organization convention at the Univ. of Southern California campus Dec. 28-29.

Hito Suyehiro of Los Angeles State College is chairman of the convention. He was among the charter organizers of CINO when a student at Los Angeles City two years ago drafted into the armed forces before official organization was possible and the second convention marks his first participation.

Tentatively scheduled is a Sunday program of basketball and open house. The business sessions open Monday with student delegates attending seminars to facilitate discussion of policy resolutions in the morning. The afternoon session of the general assembly will vote upon state officers, regional policy matters and CINO constitution revisions.

The convention will be culminated with a coronation ball in which respective campus candidates will be judged by a select panel to reign as Convention Queen.

CINO, in the past, sponsored Negro History Week in conjunction with Los Angeles City College as an inter-cultural activity; participated in Nisei Week, church bazaars and held various inter-club socials. It was formally organized in Dec., 1950, when Herb Kawahara (UCLA) was voted its first state president. With his induction into service, Norman Hirose (Cal) filled the vacancy.

Convention personnel include Helen Yano, Wilbur Sato, Taro Terashi, Grayce Yano, Pat Na-

gai, Joe Iwanaga, Min Inouye, Betty Yaki, Mits Otoshi (UCLA); Homer Matsui, Ken Miura, Frank Suto (USC); Eugene Kobata, Jane Kaneshiro, Wallace Oshiro (Woodbury); Toru Iura (Caltech); and Harold Wakamatsu (LACC).

Nisei Veterans reserve two ballrooms for Dec. 31 fest

Los Angeles

Anticipating some 2,000 New Year greeters, both ballrooms of Royal Palms Hotel have been reserved by the Nisei Veterans Association come Dec. 31, it was announced by Paul Bannai and Kiyo Maruyama, co-chairmen of the event.

A queen will be selected to typify "The Spirit of '53. Last year, it was lovely Itsuko Hamasaki, recently a Homecoming princess at Los Angeles State College.

On the working committee are Toru Hirano, George Matsuura, Luis Aihara, Hayao Kaneko, Mike Kawaguchi, Jack Matsuzaki, Steven Sakai, Frank Okada, Tak Nakaki, Jimmy Jingu, Joe Yamagawa and George Waki.

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WEDDINGS

CHAMBERS-MARUNO—Thomas Luther Chambers, 22, and Mary Mieke Maruno, 26, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 21.
CHAPUS-KAWAMURA—Ed-

E D I T O R I A L

School segregation

No better picture of how staid the United States Supreme Court acts in formulating its decision, case by case, or point by point, to eradicate discriminatory laws from our statutes can be studied than the synthesis of laws with reference to ending segregation in public schools.

Last month, the same court added a case arising in the District of Columbia, challenging that city's segregation in schools, to four similar cases arising in Kansas, South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware. The importance of these cases is that they attack racial segregation—not on the professional or graduate school level—but on the primary and secondary level.

Public opinion down South of late has accepted the mingling of Negroes and whites on the higher education levels, but it has been more sensitive about this in the lower schools.

Two states in fact, Georgia and South Carolina, have stand-by legislation in the event a decision is handed down outlawing segregation. In effect, these states are prepared to abolish their public school systems rather than admit whites and Negroes to the same school.

The Saturday Evening Post (Nov. 8) discussed this possibility with Virginius Dabney, an outstanding Southern liberal and editor of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, distinguishing between those areas where Negroes are only a small part of the white population and those where they form a sizeable population.

Mr. Dabney thinks that in the former areas, an adverse decision to Southern thinking will be accepted quietly enough, noting that in some of the poorer rural areas where separate school systems are not economically feasible, Negroes and whites are allowed to attend the same public schools. But in the areas with large concentration of Negroes, the "consequences will be tremendous, though unpredictable."

Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is also concerned, adding that from a realistic standpoint "the best possible course is a step-by-step approach on each level of education."

It should be noted that this has been the way the Supreme Court has acted so far. In June, 1950, the Supreme Court handed down two decisions: 1) that a Negro law school opened by the Univ. of Texas was not in fact equal to the law school of the Univ. of Texas, and 2) that the segregation imposed upon a Negro student constituted a handicap for him in his studies.

The court banned segregation in both instances, but at the same time avoided a sweeping condemnation of segregation as such, confining itself to an issue arising out of the cases in question.

When the Supreme Court reconvenes next week, it is quite likely that the court will pursue a similar course.

It will probably find that schools provided for Negroes in the places where the suits arose are not in fact equal to those provided for whites and demand that the plaintiffs be provided equal schools or be admitted to white schools.

Such a ruling could possibly apply to any segregated school system.

Many a Southern community might decide the cost of separate and equal schools too costly and admit Negroes to its white schools. It would be a step toward eventual eradication of segregation.

It is indeed strange how the purse strings rule the heart when better sense tells you the heart should rule the purse strings.

Manners in New York

By Bill Hosokawa

New York

New Yorkers are either very patient or very sentimental people. Otherwise, why would they put up with this madness, this insufferable chaos. I never cease to be awed by this concrete jungle of permanent traffic jams, mass asphyxiation in the subways and chronic overpopulation.

New York requires getting used to, like olives or oysters. Some people never acquire a taste for it. It takes me about three days to get acclimated. By then, I too am able to ignore traffic signals, bump into people without begging their pardon, and elbow my way to head of the line, any line. But by that time I have to pack my dirty shirts and go home to Denver where I must learn my manners all over again. And so my education on how to get along in New York is wasted.

I suppose everything that can be said about New York already has been said, but take it from a country boy, it's quite a place. What did I like best? There must be something of the little-lad romanticist left in me, because I was fascinated by the sight of mists swirling about the spires of midtown Manhattan.

This, to me, was Camelot, home of King Arthur and his knights, and once again the fog from the fens rose to encircle the mysterious towers where Merlin brewed his magic and fair maidens languished.

Of course the mists caused rain, and rain fouled up traffic something terrible in the streets at the foot of the towers. People, with umbrellas in front of their faces, were walking against red lights and taxi drivers were pushing horn buttons with more vigor than they were shoving accelerator pedals. All of which made Camelot seem more than a few centuries distant.

Among other things, New York is a wonderful place to eat. If you have enough money, that is. The seafood is superb and also expensive. But Tooru Kanazawa, who broke me into the newspaper business in Seattle a long time ago, took me to a place where fresh seafood is relatively cheap.

It's a joint, and that word is well-chosen, on 42nd Street called the Strand bar. I think that was the name. Actually it isn't a bar at all. It looks like a penny arcade. You have to elbow your way past popcorn machines, hot-dog and hamburger counters, and go way to the back. You're likely to get mustard smeared on your coat and coffee poured down your neck, but it's worth the effort.

Back there is a fellow standing by a pile of oysters in the shell and another pile of cherry-stone clams. You have to shout your orders because there's a lot of noise in the place, but you can get a half dozen raw clams for

35 cents or the same number of oysters on the half shell for 50 cents.

When he gets your order, the waiter picks out the clams from the pile and cuts them open. He tosses them on a plate, throws in a couple of cocktail sauce per cup of cocktail sauce, a wedge of lemon, and is ready to fight your waiter and begin some merriment eating.

I told another New Yorker about this adventure and he was horrified. "I wouldn't touch that place," he said. "I thought he didn't call it a joint. Personally, I'm not a fan of the Strand, and I liked the Strand, and Tooru for taking me there."

I also learned the meaning of the expression "Sunday driver" in New York. Kenji Nozaki took me for a drive on Long Beach and it seems everybody has a car over Berthoud Pass. The Mississippi river has that same day to visit the Denver streets at 5:10 PM deserted by comparison.

When Kenji was in last summer I let him drive his car over Berthoud Pass. I never feel some qualms wondering if he could negotiate the corkscrew mountain road after watching Kenji's car through that Los Angeles traffic, I'd trust him to mine anywhere.

SIDELIGHTS TO PREPARATIONS FOR STATEHOOD:

Pidgin Bar to Hawaii Statehood

Creating a mild furor in the editorial pages of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin these past weeks was a letter to the editor asserting that Hawaii should not get statehood because of the poor English which is spoken there and because of the large percentage of Orientals.

Since that letter, the debate has continued almost daily in interest in the "Readers' Column" of the Star-Bulletin.

One islander wrote: "Looking at this reasoning from a neutral standpoint, it has some merit, but in the long run even the author should see that this is an extremely short sighted view since we are dealing with a decision, which, if it is reached, will last as long as the United States exists."

"This is not a short term policy and though I grant the writer that the problem of whether to become a state or not is difficult for either the people in the Territory, or, more important, our Congressmen to decide, I can not help but feel that this attitude, along with all the other so-called 'reasons' for not having Statehood, is relatively unimportant."

"Hawaii's poor speech, or 'pidgin' is no different than the Southern accent, the Texas drawl, or the 'Joisey' brogue; they are all dialects of a particular section of our country and I can think of no Territory ever having been refused admission to the U. S. as a state because of its speech deficiencies."

To the many Mainlanders who have enjoyed and even found themselves falling for the quaint style of communication in their social relations with "kanakas," this heavy debate in the Star-Bulletin is uncorrupted reading. Probably when history books are published a century from now on the struggles of Hawaii for statehood, it will not even mention the liability of "pidgin" English as is feared by some.

The Star-Bulletin, finally, took editorial note last Nov. 17, which may quiet the debate for the time being.

The editorial, entitled "The Sound and the Fury on Pidgin Misses a Point," declared:

The letter writers who are having at it hot and heavy in

the adjoining column on the subject of "pidgin" have generated quite a bit of heat and a lot of smoke.

In the emotional heat, most of them seem to have overlooked one little point which, in the final analysis, is the one on which pidgin will live or die as a means of communication.

That point is simply this: pidgin is a limited language.

It provides a convenient means of communication about tangible, everyday things, but it is ill equipped to deal with the higher orders of symbolism demanded of a complete language.

It doesn't have the words to express abstract thinking, and its poetic qualities are strictly circumscribed.

To Carl

From Page 2

1930's when we listened to "Petrouchka" on your record-player? Afterwards your lovely Mom served us hot chocolate and home-made cookies with an Easter theme: Coconut nests cradling miniature candy eggs, pink-blue-yellow.

A fragmentary flash of color in a mosaic of memories. Youth with a capital "Y" seeing, hearing, tasting, feeling; which in retrospect might seem childish; but still a part of us now and not forgotten.

By a strange coincidence today, I found stashed away in the record compartment of our old Orthophonic, a Nisei anthology which was never published because the fateful War of 1941 broke out before we could complete our ambitious project. In this collection of which you and I were supposed to be editors, was this poem (and it sounds, bless your heart, just like you!)

HEPTAFORM

Go, 'cause the steeple bells to ring!
Wild-wind chords from musical scores
And jumpy jazz are diverse bores—
Give me a song that I will sing.

A hymn to open doors
Outward, for me to wing
Fresh-clean and upward soar.
(Carl Kondo, circa 1940)

Even in the field of discourse, there are gaps which the pidgin must fill with the all and completely indefinite expression "da kind."

Thus, as a complete language it has deficiencies which it for extinction unless it tops additional terms.

However, since we have a perfectly good symbols in the English language and since the English continues to grow to meet needs, there is not the of necessity to guarantee an assured future as a of its own.

English is sufficiently to adopt any contributory pidgin which fill a gap in pressiveness.

Any number of words been accepted by lexicographers within recent years, both local and from other languages. Some of these are Hawaiian words, such as lei and poi, all of which found in a modern English dictionary.

But pidgin does not an adequate base for development for two reasons: resembles English too closely to be a valid new language; is disorganized.

Languages come into grow and die as the result of them exists, grows and Pidgin has had a valuable contribution in Hawaii as a medium of exchange among all legitimate languages.

The need for it is dying out and in time will appear entirely.

Meanwhile, we suspect a good deal of the pidgin nowadays is more closely to the "jive talk" of college campuses than the commercial pidgin which necessity for its justification. The danger of pidgin is that it is so subversive in a patriotic but that it sets rather limitations upon the necessities of those who become slaves to it.

With a language of so nite expressiveness as English, it seems rather a waste of time to burden ourselves with it and then unlearning