

La Canada state assemblyman in favor of AB 2059

San Francisco

While a committee hearing on AB 2059, the bill to grant citizenship assistance regardless of residence as long as applicants have resided continuously for 25 years in the United States, has been postponed indefinitely because of the continued illness of Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick, author of the bill, the Northern California JACL regional office was in receipt of encouraging words.

A letter from Frank Lanterman, chairman of the social welfare committee of the California Assembly, was addressed to the NCWN District Council chairman, Giichi Yoshioka, and to NC regional director, Haruo Ishimaru.

Wrote the La Canada assemblyman, "I am in sympathy with the problem facing the need of many worthy Issei. A program of assistance for those in need is my complete interest."

The hearing on this bill was originally scheduled for Apr.

Ishimaru has urged all Japanese American organizations and individuals to write to their assemblyman in Sacramento urging passage of AB 2059.

Nisei VFW posts lauded by California commander, San Jose post organized

San Jose

Next Wednesday, a new all-Nisei VFW post will be organized for veterans of the San Jose, Santa Clara area. The new post charter has been approved and the unit has been assigned the number 9970.

At its first meeting, Alva J. Fleming, chief of staff for the Dept. of California VFW, will preside with Tom Honda as temporary chairman assisting. Naming of the post, nomination of officers and arrangement for institution ceremonies will be discussed at the Methodist Church social hall.

It will be the fifth Nisei VFW post in the state.

In announcing the plans for the new post, Walter G. Keil, State VFW Commander, said, "I feel that the organization of the San Jose Nisei post will be a valuable asset to the citizens of this city. The outstanding service record, particularly of the 442nd Infantry regiment in Italy and France, will always be an exceptional one in our military history."

Pasadena CL to start naturalization class

Pasadena

A citizenship class limited to 40 students will begin Apr. 20, it was announced by Jiro Oishi, Pasadena JACL chapter president.

The course will be accredited by the Pasadena school system.

CASUALTIES

KILLED IN ACTION

McC. Kenneth A. Misaki (USMC), son of Mr. and Mrs. Masataro Misaki, Kaunakakai, Molokai.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Lt. HERBERT H. INOUE, brother of Roy Y. Inoue, Rt. 1, Jara, Colo.
 Pl. Lawrence T. Kikuchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichiji Kikuchi, Box 1, Waipahu, Oahu.

HONOLULU GIRL GIVEN AWARD FOR PROBLEM SUBMITTED TO 'KID' JURY

Honolulu

For the first time in the history of Juvenile Jury, national network radio-TV show, an award was made to a person living outside continental United States when Barbara Nakayama, 11, received a portable typewriter for the problem she submitted on Mar. 8.

Her problem concerned a Christmas gift of perfumes. The gift was meant for Barbara but her sister got it by mistake. Rather than embarrass her sister, Barbara described her dilemma and submitted it to Juvenile Jury.

Presentation of her award was made Apr. 7.

Prudential reconsiders, OKs Nisei purchase of new home

Long Beach

A lesson in discrimination is not taken lightly by even the biggest of men when properly taught. Last week, Ensign Atsuko Emoto summarized her predicament with "now it's up to Prudential".

She had been denied the right to purchase a home in a new subdivision northeast of Long Beach in a tract called Carson Park after her \$100 deposit was accepted last February. She was informed earlier last week by letter that her corner lot house would not be sold to her.

This week, the Terminal Is-

land Naval Station officer was informed Prudential Life Insurance board of directors had reconsidered and has accepted to approve the purchase by insuring her loan.

Come August, when the house is expected to be ready for occupancy she and her parents will be a member of the Carson Park Home Cooperative.

But the lesson in discrimination was taught by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Long Beach office of the Federal Housing Administration, and the Long Beach Realty Board, which bent every effort for fair play in the case of a Nisei who is in the service of Uncle Sam's Navy.

The case was brought to public attention by the Long Beach JACL chapter two weeks ago after Miss Emoto received her letter of "no sale". It was referred to the So. Calif. JACL regional office, which called in Frank Chuman, JACL legal counsel.

MILE HIGH CHAPTER REPORTS 553 MEMBERS SIGNED, LEADS NATION

Denver

The Mile High JACL of Denver claims to be the largest chapter in the United States as of last week with its 553 members.

Harry Sakata, membership chairman, announced the figures—highest in the chapter's history—last Saturday at a membership victory dinner held at Tiffin's. Special commen-

datation was made to Tak Terasaki, 1951 chapter president, who for the third consecutive year signed up for 100 members by himself.

John Noguchi, Mile-Hi president, expressed his appreciation to the solicitors for passing the Seattle chapter, which was reported as having 327 members in the Apr. 1 bulletin from National Headquarters. Seattle led in the April report.

Mile-Hi is still gunning for its 600.

Top ranking solicitors for 1953 here are as follows:

Tak Terasaki, 104; True Yasui, 66; John Noguchi, 51; Harry Sakata, 51; Haruno Tanaka, 41; John Sakayama, 36; Haruko Kobayashi, 24; Betty Kanegaye, 25.

Jennie Kitagawa, Michi and Toshio Ando, Sam Matsumoto, Robt. Horiuchi, Shig Teraji, Jess Masunaga, Roy Mayeda, Ruby Okubo, George Fujimoto, Chiz Okugawa, Bess Shiyomura, Dr. George Takeda, George Masunaga, and Harry Yanari.

Co. G, 442nd vets

Los Angeles

Group activities and the Hawaii reunion will be discussed by former members of 442nd's Company G at the home of Taki Handa, 8905 Towne Ave., on Saturday, Apr. 25, 8 p.m.

Midwest ADC fete for Issei planned

Chicago

Honoring all Issei who have worked untiringly in behalf of the Midwest ADC Fund drive, the Chicago JACL chapter will hold an appreciation dinner at the Olivet Institute on May 16.

"It will not be a dinner for congressmen and senators but a celebration party for the Issei workers who spent many hours raising funds for the JACL ADC," declared Abe Hagiwara, chapter president.

Mike Masaoka, special Washington representative, and National President George Inagaki have been invited as guests.

Watsonville speller makes grade into county finals

Watsonville

Among the eight happy spellers winning places in the Santa Cruz county finals of the National Spelling Bee was Kyoko Yamashita, 13, eighth grader at E. A. Hall school. They battle for county honors tonight with a privilege to participate in the state meet in San Francisco.

She finished in second place, but it took 11 rounds or 68 words to accomplish it.

Minister, wife killed in head-on auto collision with truck, 1½ yr. baby lives

Ogden

Rev. Clifford T. Nakadegawa of Ogden was instantly killed and his wife Chieko fatally injured Apr. 8 when their car was struck by a semi-trailer truck at Ogden Lagoon near Clearfield, Utah.

Mrs. Nakadegawa was taken to Thomas T. Dee Hospital in Ogden where she passed away despite blood transfusions given early the following morning by doctors in an effort to save her life.

Their 19-months old daughter Emiko suffered minor head abrasions.

Investigating officers said that the southbound truck went out of control, crossed into a northbound lane of traffic and collided with the automobile.

Rev. Nakadegawa reportedly driving an automobile registered to his Ogden church when it collided with a Fuller-Tompson semi-truck and trailer

All-out magazine coverage of Hawaii in the making

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

Watch for the country's big magazines to publicize Hawaii on a grand scale, now that the Territory is just about assured of Statehood.

There are more correspondents and photographers scrambling for information about Hawaii than ever before. Many national magazines are preparing extensive articles on Hawaii, timed for publication with impending Senate action on the Statehood bill.

All the attention Hawaii is receiving flatters Islanders but there is a feeling that the publicity would be more appreciated if it had come years ago, when the struggle was uphill most of the way.

Not that the Nation's newspapers, magazines, radio and TV stations have been unfriendly; quite the contrary, the vast majority of these "molders of public opinion" have been supporting the statehood movement.

But statehood has been more an academic question than a vital political issue to most Americans. And the press, realizing the state of the public mind, has found it impractical to devote too much space to Hawaii statehood.

Now however, the time has come for all-out coverage of the subject. Most publications are proceeding on the assumption that Hawaii is sure to attain Statehood. They are no longer interested in WHY Hawaii deserves statehood. They want to know what Hawaii will contribute to the rest of the country when it becomes a state.

What will Hawaii contribute? Some islanders are offended by this question, when it is asked of them by Mainland writers who have converged on Hawaii in recent weeks.

The fact is that Hawaii's contributions have been a matter of record for many years. The

Turn to Page 8



Eleanor Saeko Nozoe, elementary school teacher, received the highest number of popular votes among the 15 queen contestants in the semifinals of the Cherry Blossom Festival sponsored by the Honolulu Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce. She garnered 1,045,390 votes, was sponsored by the Moiliili Community Ass'n.

operated by Andrew D. Lamon, 154 W. 1st North, Logan.

The Rev. Nakadegawa, 38, was born in San Francisco, but grew up in Long Beach.

He attended the San Francisco Theological seminary at San Anselmo and graduated Princeton Theological seminary.

He was associated with Christ Church of San Francisco, Calvary Presbyterian Church of Stockton and Salt Lake City Church of Christ before becoming pastor of the Ogden Japanese Union Church.

Mrs. Nakadegawa, 31, was the former Chieko Omura of Stockton.

Present scrolls of thanks to wartime friends

Washington
For wartime contributions to the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry and to the JACL, National president George J. Inagaki of Venice, Calif., will present JACL "Appreciation" scrolls to nine distinguished Americans during his visit to the East Coast this week and next, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League announced.

Unanimously authorized by the 12th biennial "Homecom-

ing" National Convention in San Francisco last June, the scrolls are presented "in recognition of their fight to preserve for persons of Japanese ancestry their full constitutional rights and to gain for them acceptance as Americans in the face of national hostility and hysteria against them during World War II."

Their citations declared that "by their courage and conscience, made manifest in

word and action, they upheld to win a new status for Japanese Americans and to enlarge for all Americans the meaning of democratic ideals."

At informal, personal presentations, the National JACL president will award scrolls to John J. McCloy, Norman Thomas, Roger N. Baldwin, Pearl Buck, Read Lewis, and John W. Thomas in New York City, to Clarence Pickett in Philadelphia, and to Col. Campbell C. Johnson and Holmes Baldrige in Washington, D. C.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, and Eastern District Council and local chapter officers will accompany Inagaki at the presentation.

McCloy was assistant secretary of war during World War II. He is cited for his part in organizing the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, for advocating the use of Nisei troops in all theaters, for preventing the military from assuming control over the war relocation centers, and for testifying before congressional committees after the war in support of legislation for evacuation claims and Issei

naturalization privileges. He is now chairman of the Board of Chase National Bank.

Norman Thomas, noted Socialist Party leader, is cited for being the first American of national prominence to publically question the constitutionality of the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry, for being the first to urge in the spring of 1942 government compensation for evacuation losses, and for being a national sponsor of the JACL.

Baldwin is cited as director of the American Civil Liberties Union and for being among the first to challenge the constitutionality of the evacuation, for

Turn to Page 5

Washington Newsletter

MIKE MASAOKA

Ike changes his mind about baseball . . .

President Eisenhower changed his mind and made two pitches as he tossed out the first ball in the Washington inaugural between the Senators and world champion New York Yankees at Griffith Stadium here yesterday. Ike's second pitch—for the benefit of news photographers—hit an umpire in the back. The Yanks won 6-3 after rain postponed the Monday game.

Mr. Eisenhower was already scheduled to interrupt his golfing vacation yesterday for a major speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The decision quelled a mushrooming controversy among baseball fans touched off when the Chief Executive turned down Clark Griffith's invitation to the opening game, explaining he would be on a golfing vacation in Augusta, Ga.

As a result of the President's decision, "relief pitcher" Richard M. Nixon, the 40-year-old Vice-President, missed being the youngest "opening day" pitcher in history.

Feelings on the subject ran so high that front page editorials, not to mention those on the sports pages, argued about the propriety of the President's action. Some political analysts came to the conclusion that since no sane Chief Executive would be so foolhardy as to choose golf over baseball, Gen. Eisenhower did not intend to run for reelection in 1956.

Democrats, meanwhile, have smilingly suggested that if the elections were held right away the millions of disgruntled baseball fans throughout the nation would throw out the new GOP regime for a gross insult.

The President's decision to fly to Augusta on April 13 to keep a Georgia golf date instead of launching the major league season established a precedent, the rain notwithstanding.

Never in the 41 years since the chief executives began to throw out the first ball has one excused himself for this or similar reasons. Wars, national emergencies, and illnesses have occasionally prompted presidents to designate relief pitchers but never before golf.

Way back in 1912, Clark Griffith, president of the baseball club but better known as the "Old Fox" of baseball's Hall of Fame, inaugurated the custom of having the President throw out the first ball. Thus began baseball's claim to the "national game" tag. And, year after year, except in national emergencies, chief executives have come to regard this tradition as a sort of command performance, a ritual familiar to millions of baseball fans.

William Howard Taft was the first president to launch a ball game, although it wasn't the season's first. Taft, one of Cincinnati's first and best ball players, happened to be on hand when the Washington club returned in midseason after a somewhat sensational road trip which saw them move up to second place. The "Old Fox" is said to have thrust a

baseball into the President's hand and urged him to throw it out. President Taft complied.

The next spring, Clark Griffith was knocking on the door of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. with a gold pass for Pres. Woodrow Wilson and an alligator purse with a pass enclosed for Mrs. Wilson. Our World War I president became a rabid baseball fan.

Pres. Warren G. Harding was probably the best golfer to ever live in the White House but he still made sure to attend every opening day game. After all, it is reported that he once owned a minor league team in Marion, Ohio.

Pres. Calvin Coolidge was probably the least enthusiastic fan, once leaving after the first inning. His wife, Grace, however was a real fan and remained to the end of every game no matter how lopsided the score. She attended many games on her own.

Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt's eight appearances as an "opening day" pitcher were exceeded only by the immortal Walter Johnson's 12 starts. He also posed more problems than other chief executives because he required more bodyguards and a special ramp had to be built to expedite his entrance to the Presidential box.

Pres. Harry S. Truman delighted in throwing out "opening day" balls. His first year, he threw righthanded; his second, lefthanded; and his third, with both hands. Thereafter, he used to play guessing games with sports scribes as to whether he would be a portsider or not when he launched the annual pennant drives.

Predictions . . .

In spite of the politics injected into this season's opening, the 1953 campaigns are on in both leagues. As is customary every spring, all 16 teams appear to have a chance at the pennants, at least to their respective home town rooters.

Here in Washington, once again there is pennant talk in the air even though last year's fifth place team has returned with only one new face of consequence in the lineup.

Just as traditional as the President's "opening" pitch is the guessing of pennant winners early in this season, so this writer, without having seen any of the teams in spring practice and without qualifications for the job except that of being a ball fan, picks last year's winners to repeat and play another sub-way series.

This selection is made despite the record that Brooklyn has never won two pennants in a row and that the Yanks are trying for an unprecedented five championships in a row.

Incidentally, the Bums are slated in this corner to come through for the first time to win the world series.

Former resident of San Francisco quota immigrant

San Francisco
A former San Francisco resident came back home Thursday last week as this city's first quota immigrant from Japan.

She is Mrs. Yukiye Murata, 77, mother of Masao Murata, local insurance man.

She returned to this city after an absence of some 17 years. Until she went to Japan she had operated the Kiraku restaurant at 1715 Post St.

Although several thousand applicants have filed to be included in the annual U.S. quota of 185 for Japan according to reports from American consulates in Japan, it was learned that Mrs. Murata was granted a quota number within 14 days after she made her application.

It was believed that her one-time residence in this country, plus Murata's service record and letters of recommendations from American Legion officials were reasons for the prompt assignment of a quota number.

Mock examinations for Chicago Issei studying naturalization slated

Chicago
Mock examinations will be held soon for 140 students now studying for naturalization on Tuesday and Thursday nights under auspices of the Chicago Resettlers Committee and the JACL, according to Kenji Nakane, associate director for the committee.

A survey of other classes for Issei indicates 20 being instructed by John Hazel at the Chicago Buddhist Church and another 23 by Mrs. Henrietta Pope at the Ellis Community Center. The instructors are from the local board of education.

Paul Otake has a class of 60 on Saturdays at the Chicago Buddhist church.

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Supreme Court shuns Tokyo Rose case again

Washington
The Supreme Court last week refused to take another look at the case of Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino (Tokyo Rose) now doing time for broadcasting for the Japanese in World War II. The court issued a brief order with no opinion.

The Supreme Court has refused her appeal on April 28, 1952, but she claimed an opinion handed down by the high bench this term provided a basis for reopening her case.



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Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Tokyo Post No. 1 . . .

When the American Legion Tokyo Post No. 1 held its anniversary dinner recently, this poster was presented as a "godfather" of the Townsend Harris street in San Francisco.

The local legionnaires will participate in the Japanese centennial of the Perry visit, which will be observed throughout the nation this year with exhibits, celebrations and the Black Ship Fiesta.



(The Commodore Perry Post of Los Angeles, it should be added here, was also mentioned as one of the active American organizations in Ameri-

The Black Ship Fiesta will be held at Uruga and Kurihama, mythical locales where Capt. Matthew C. Perry landed to conclude his historic negotiations for a Japanese-American treaty in 1853.

What the Japanese here are anticipating the most are the exact replicas of the four "black ships" which came to Japan under the command of Perry, sailing to Japan this summer. The ships will stop at all the main ports throughout Japan and will display exhibits of Americana.

★

More significant . . .

Perry's visit to Japan rocked the tiny isolated country more significantly than the 1945 visit of atomic energy on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Perry's visit caused the fall of the Tokugawa shogunate and the introduction of Western civilization with its modern inventions and constitutional government.

Men stopped carrying their swords.

"Chompage" came to an end. Public schools were opened. Opportunities were opened to the common people.

Japan stepped into international life.

Japan in a short time became a world power.

War came and Japan stumbled.

A new Japan has arisen. Democracy was thus introduced.

The Japanese school systems were completely changed.

Men and women were told to be as equals.

The young college graduates, full of ideal and inspiration, have directed the reform of Japan.

★

One hundred years after Perry's ambitious dream to place Japan under America's influence has been finally realized. Okinawa and the Bonin islands became what Perry originally had intended.

Yet Japanese appreciation for American aid in reconstruction and democratization is tremendous. Japanese love for Americans and America is more than sentimental. Japan can show her appreciation by realizing her position in the Far East and maintain peace on this side of the Pacific ocean.

At any rate, the Japanese Perry centennial year is a turning point of Japanese-American relations.

ASK FOR . . .
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San Francisco

L.A. federal court packed to witness naturalization rites for 40 aliens

By HENRY MORI
Los Angeles

Forty petitioners for American citizenship from 31 countries took their oath of allegiance last Friday morning to become naturalized as United States citizens before Judge Ernest A. Tolin in the Los Angeles federal district court.

Among them were five Japanese who were paid special tribute by Judge Tolin and other civic officials during the solemn ceremony.

"My job before this court usually entails controversial matters which I must decide. Today's session is a pleasant one indeed. I am happy to greet you and swear you in as citizens of these United States," Judge Tolin said.

"When Abraham Lincoln was president, he freed the Negroes and they became citizens of America. In 1946, the Chinese were eligible to

become citizens.

"On Christmas eve last year, the McCarran Act went into effect and for the first time in the history of this country, all racial bars to citizenship were lifted. On this momentous day I wish it were possible for both Rep. Walter and Sen. McCarran who made the law possible to be present to witness this happy occasion," he said.

The five Japanese, first to be naturalized locally, were Gongo Nakamura, Dr. H. James Hara, the Rev. Alfred T. Okohira, Sueo Serisawa and Henry M. Hayashida.

Councilman J. Win Austin delivered a short message of felicitation in behalf of Mayor Fletcher Bowron who appeared briefly in court but left before the ceremony started.

The clerk of the court read an inspiring message from Argoye MacKay, commissioner of immigration and naturalization, commending the Issei who fought the long battle to gain citizenship.

Judge Tolin later gave new citizens an opportunity to express their feelings. Said Dr. Hara:

"It has been my long ambition to become a citizen of this country. I am grateful, humble, and appreciative to all the many friends who have helped me to realize this dream."

Just as Dr. Hara was making his address, one of the four Color guards collapsed from sheer tension and exhaustion. The Okayama-born ear-nose-throat specialist was summoned to give first aid to the victim.

One Hollywood celebrity, Hedy Lamarr, 38-year-old Vienna born actress, also became a citizen in the same group.

IN HONOR OF

Albert A. Oyama of Portland was among 11 students at the Univ. of Oregon medical school tapped last week for membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, medical honorary. Oyama is a senior.

Edward Shinno, Honolulu-born graduate student at Northwestern University, graduates this June with an M.A. in accounting. Last month he was awarded a silver medal from the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants for taking second in the state CPA exams.

A \$2,000 fellowship was awarded to Samuel Yamada, presently studying biophysics at the Univ. of Western Ontario, for heart disease research. The fellowship is supported by Canadian and U.S. life insurance companies.

A team of Hawaiian Nisei attending the Univ. of Colorado law school won this year's Rothberger competition for the best presented briefs and arguments. They are Kase Higa, Howard Y. Miyake, Harold H. Yokoyama and Morio Omori. The competition was set in honor of a former county court judge.

National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship told of Issei difficulties in having petitions expedited

New York

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, was expected to outline advantages of the naturalization provisions of the McCarran-Walter Act and report on the interest of Issei in this new privilege at

an Astor Hotel luncheon today.

He was a luncheon speaker at the annual meeting of the National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship, where he shared the speakers' table with Ugo Carusi, former commissioner of Immigration and

Naturalization and presently U. S. representative to the U. N. office of High Commissioner for Refugees; Dr. Francis J. Brown of the American Council on Education and author of "One America;" and Argyle Mackey, commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization representing the Attorney General.

The luncheon topic was "Our Foreign Policy and the Foreign-Born."

Masaoka also was to explain some of the difficulties being met by Issei in securing naturalization. He was to urge more expeditious processing of the program so that Issei may soon benefit from their new citizenship status.

During the morning sessions was to be a discussion on the new act in operation by Allan C. Devaney, assistant I & N commissioner, and Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, director, passport division of the State Department.

The National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship was among the first organizations to endorse the extension of naturalization privileges to the Japanese after World War II.

Masaoka is a member of its executive committee.

JCCA organization modified; provincial councils to assume national work on two-year rotational plan, Quebec first

Vancouver, B.C.

Reorganization of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association was formally charted at its fifth national convention here held the first weekend of April.

Emphasis will be placed on provincial and local JCCA chapters while the work of the

National will be limited to political and economical action. The National JCCA will step up its campaign to allow re-entry and immigration to Canada of relatives of Japanese Canadians stranded in Japan.

A rotating plan to seat National Headquarters from province to province was adopted by the convention. It moves from Toronto, its present locale, to Montreal where it will remain for two years, moving to another province at the end

of that period. A \$1,900 budget was set up to sustain National for the next biennium.

The National JCCA office will remain in Toronto until June 30.

The convention accepted the resignation of George Tanaka, national executive secretary for the past six years.

The Quebec JCCA now assumes the work of the national executive committee and will elect officers for this function. One provincial liaison officer from each province will complete the National Council.

The sixth national biennial convention will be held in Winnipeg in 1955. A general review of the modified organization is expected at that time.

Nurse awarded \$1,500 public health scholarship

Honolulu

Miss Eunice Frances Nishimoto, R. N., of the Wahiawa General Hospital staff, received a \$1,500 public health scholarship from the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce last week.

It will be used by her in the study of public health nursing at the Univ. of Hawaii. She is a graduate of St. Francis Hospital school of nursing in 1947, took additional training at Boston Lying-in Hospital, Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia and at Georgetown University hospital.

Portland hold arts show of rare Oriental pieces

Portland

Oriental art treasures of the 15th and 17th century are on view until May 16 at Lipman Wolfe & Co. The exhibition pieces of intricately designed screens, gold wall hangings, porcelain and vases are part of the Collins and Moffat collection. Japanese and Korean art treasures are included.



Dalton Howatt (left), ass't coordinator of Adult Education, San Francisco Unified School District, presents a graduate of the second series of naturalization classes her certificate. Instructor (center) Yukio Kumamoto reads the names. —Kido Studio

130 Issei finish naturalization class in San Francisco's second series

San Francisco

Graduation exercises for 130 Issei who completed the second series of naturalization classes conducted in Japanese here were held Apr. 9 at First Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The classes are under joint sponsorship of the JACL and the San Francisco Unified School District. The first series completed last January was attended by 160 Issei.

Yukio Kumamoto, instructor, was presented a gold wrist watch by the graduating class.

A group examination of this class is being planned, according to Victor S. Abe, chairman of the Committee on Citizenship.

Extending congratulations were:

Dr. Edward D. Goldman, adult education coordinator; Dr. R. S. Horio, chapter pres.; Rev. Frank Fesperman, and Haruo Ishimaru.

Burlingame Rotarians hear Ishimaru address

Burlingame

History of the Japanese Americans in the Weest was related to the Burlingame Rotary Club Wednesday last week by Haruo Ishimaru, guest speaker at the luncheon meeting.

The No. Calif. JACL regional director told of the evacuation from homes and businesses on the Pacific coast during the war and the subsequent return and acceptance.

He pointed out that at the present time, Japanese Americans enjoy a high degree of acceptance but that discriminations against them still exist and discussed national and state civil rights affecting Japanese and other minorities.

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Chicago Corner

SMOKY SAKURADA

It was "FEPC-Equal Job Opportunities" day throughout Illinois last Sunday, especially in those cities where active branches of the NAACP are situated. A mass meeting was held at Corpus Christi auditorium, 4620 S. Parkway, sponsored by the Illinois Conference of NAACP and the state committee on Equal Job Opportunities.

An FEPC bill hasn't been introduced in the Illinois state assembly as yet. However, Gov. Stratton has declared last Oct. 25: "I will support state legislation which will provide reasonable, effective and enforceable equal job opportunities in our state, to the end that every citizen in our state may have the God-given opportunity to utilize his full productive capacities and talent without regard to his race, color or creed."

The Chicago JACL is in favor of equality of job opportunities.

Around Chicago . . .

Some 7,000 Buddhists of Chicago observed Wesak Day Sunday in observance of the birthday of Gautama Buddha, founder of their faith . . . The first semiformal dance of the season comes May 9, sponsored by the Girls Interclub Council. "Mais Oui" is the theme, according to Marji Kikuchi and Kiko Yamashiro, co-chairmen. It will be held in the South Ballroom, Conrad Hilton Hotel. Tickets go for \$4 per couple . . . The Colleen's "Bunny Hop" on May 2 at the McCormick YWCA, 1001 N. Dearborn, is ideal a time to do the new dance-step, Bunny Hop . . . Three churches, Armitage, Ellis Community and Church of Christ, will spend June 12-14 at Forest Beach YWCA camp, New Buffalo, Mich., for a week-end retreat . . . The Chicago Herald American (a Hearst daily) has shortened its name to Chicago American since Apr. 6.

Personals . . .

Philos install their new cabinet officers at New Wilson Village, Apr. 26. To be installed are Betty Kambara, pres.; Lily Takagi, v.p.; Mae Ikeda, rec. sec.; Amy Yasui, cor. sec.; Amy Ogawa, treas.; Betty Morita, hist.; and Fuku Sakuma, pub. . . Debonaires had a house party for 50 at the home of Rose Yoshida . . . Silhouettes had a shower for Dorothy Kanii Apr. 11. She is the bride-elect of Dr. Peter Matsumoto, to be married Apr. 26 . . . Yukio Matsumoto was elected 1953-54 captain of the Univ. of Illinois wrestling team in Urbana . . . Karen Kimura, 17-month-old baby, 751 N. Wells St., was given inhalator first-aid treatment by the firemen as result of a throat ailment . . . Cub scout Robert Hasegawa, 9, 4436 Ellis, gets to crown singer Lena Horne as Princess Good Scout Apr. 23 at International Amphitheater for the Chicago Council Boy Scout annual review . . . Toshiko Hirano, 20, daughter of Japanese minister of agriculture and forests, is a student at Northwestern U. at Evanston . . . Pvt. Joe M. Suzuki, son of Mrs. Kin Suzuki, 229 W. Scott, is training as a paratrooper at Ft. Benning . . . Kay Arakawa 22, 5130 Sheridan R., modelled her own creation, a bright lemon yellow organdy evening gown, at Art Institute's annual dress design show.

Calendar . . .

Apr. 25—Citywide Recreation dance, Larrabee YMCA, 8 p.m.
Apr. 25—Charmettes "Paris in April" dance, Olivet gym, 9 p.m.

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Inagaki visiting Midwest, Eastern JACLers

Washington
George J. Inagaki, national JACL president, is making his visitation of Midwest and Eastern district chapters during the month of April.
He conferred with Chicago JACLers this past week-end and left for New York and Washington last Monday. His cross-country jaunt with his wife, Yuki, and daughter Patti will be climaxed when he attends the Pacific Southwest

District Council convention in Phoenix Ariz., May 1 to 3.
His schedule this week included presentation of scrolls of appreciation on behalf of the National JACL to John J. McCloy, Norman Thomas, Roger Baldwin, Pearl Buck, Read Lewis and the Rev. John W. Thomas for their wartime contributions to the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry at New York City.
Tomorrow night, he will

meet with the New York City JACL officials at an informal dinner in his honor in Greenwich Village. Woodrow Asai, chapter president, is in charge. Assisting him will be:
Tom Hayashi, national 1st v.p.; Aki Hayashi, past EDC chmn., and Ina Sugihara, past sec. to the National JACL board.

On Sunday evening he will install the 1953 officers of the Seabrook chapter in Bridgeton, New Jersey. Vernon Ichisaka, EDC vice-chairman, Charles Nagao, past chapter president, and James Mitsui, chapter president, are in charge of the program.

On Monday, Apr. 21, Inagaki will be in Philadelphia to present an "Appreciation" scroll to Clarence Pickett who served as executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee during World War II.

That evening, he meets with chapter officers. His program is in charge of:
Tets Iwasaki, former EDC chmn.;

Bill Sasagawa, EDC v.-chmn.; Ben Ohama, chapter pres.
Inagaki will spend the several days in Washington where he will present "Appreciation" scrolls to Campbell C. Johnson of Selective Service System, former Assistant Attorney General in charge of the "education" claims program Harold B. Bredford.

He will be honored by local chapter Wednesday evening, Apr. 22, at Brooks Park, Chevy Chase, Md.

His Washington program being handled by:
Ira Shimasaki, EDC chmn.; G. Kosobayashi, EDC cor. sec.; Dr. George Furukawa, chapter pres.

While in the nation's capital the JACL chief executive will meet with government and congressional leaders on matters of concern to the JACL and persons of Japanese ancestry. Appointments are being made by Mike Masaoka Washington representative.

East Los Angeles leads PSWDC chapters with 250 members signed

Los Angeles
A vigorous two-month house-to-house campaign is nearing completion in the East Los Angeles JACL area with 249 signed up last week, surpassing last year's mark.
Joe Yamamoto, 1st v. p. in

charge of membership and formerly of Salt Lake City, has set a minimum of 300 before completing the drive.

It was pointed out that the chapter is the largest in the Pacific Southwest District council for the third consecutive year.

CHICAGO CLers REACH 3,000 VOTERS IN BID FOR MEMBERSHIP

Chicago
A vigorous mail campaign to solicit memberships with some 3,000 pieces dispatched earlier this month to registered voters was revealed this week by Harry Mizuno, campaign chairman.

The Chicago JACLers monthly bulletin reported 375 members signed up in its April issue to lead the nation in chapter membership.

Collaborating in the project to reach Nisei voters were:
Sumi Shimizu, Priscilla Haga, Jean Kaita, Betty Kurotsuchi, Ruth Nakaya, Jerry Katayama, Mitzi Shio, Toshi Sakamoto, Bill Logan, Frances Abe, Yuk Ozima, Kay Fujii, Misao Furuta, Nadine Fukagawa and Kiko Konagamitsu.

Pasadena chapter passes '52 membership mark

Pasadena
Chapter membership stands at 87 as of this week and signs show of further increase for the Pasadena JACL chapter. It surpasses their 1952 count.

The membership contest team captained by Ted Tajima will likely be treated to a steak dinner by the losers if present indications continue. On the pacing team are:
Mas Fujimoto, Ken Dyo, Florence Wada, Tom Ito and Kimi Fukutaki.

St. Louis chapter nears 100 membership mark

St. Louis
Thus, far, 94 have been signed as 1953 members of the St. Louis JACL chapter, according to its April newsletter released last week.

Many potential members have not been contacted as yet. Last year, the chapter signed 74 regular and 21 special members.

CHAPTER MEMO

Detroit JACL: Attending a recent performance of Richard Wright's "Native Son" at the World Stage were:
Frank Lee, Rose Leong, Rose Miyama, Kay Miyaye, Aiko Nakatani, Alice Satow and Frances Yamaji.

Long Beach JACL: The chapter is holding a competitive membership campaign this month to sign up at least 200 members. Nobie Narita is chairman.

West Los Angeles JACL: As a climax to the current chapter membership drive being headed by Dave Akashi and Seiko Nakanishi, will be a membership social at the West Los Angeles YWCA. Haru Nakata and Miye Yoshimori are to be in charge of the affair, with the date to be announced.

Pasadena JACL: Five delegates and boosters are rarin' to go to the "Fun in the Sun" PSWDC convention in Phoenix, May 1-3, with others planning to attend. Convention-bound thus far are:
Jiro Oishi, chapter pres.; Ken Dyo, Tom Ito, Mary Ito and Grace Sato.

On the committee were:
Joe Komuro, Tom Sato, Edison Uno, Florence Sahara, Ken Kono, Aki Tashiro, Lucile Okada, Sally Aoki, Mary Mittler.
Mac Shintaku, Dorothy Aoki, Terrie Akasaka, Sho Urushima, Alice Hatakeda, Kay Endow, Emiko Kato, Nancy Takamatsu, Jim Nakata.
Midori Yoshida, John Watanabe, Sam Furuta, Ritsuko Kawakami, Florence Takahashi, Wilbur Sato, Dorene Iwata, Margaret Takahashi, Taro Wada.
Sakae Ishihara, Marvel Miyata and Akira Hasegawa.

Albuquerque CL signs up 100%

Albuquerque
Probably the honor of the first chapter to sign up a 100 percent membership goes to the Albuquerque JACL which completed its drive last month with a total of 62 members.

Explains Charles Matsubara, chapter president, there are 45 Japanese Americans in the capital city of New Mexico, all of whom are signed up, as compared to last year's membership of 24 in the city. The remainder of the membership consists of 17 at Gallup, some 50 miles west of here.

Assisting in the drive were:
Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, Sets Matsumoto, Tazue Yonemoto and Charles Matsubara, Albuquerque; Mmes. Frank Uyeda and Walter Shibata, Gallup.

Berkeley chapter plans dinner-dance Apr. 24

Berkeley
The first annual public dinner-dance of the recently-organized Berkeley JACL chapter will be held at the Mira Vista Country club in Richmond on Friday, Apr. 24, 7:30 p.m., it was announced by George Yasukochi, president.

The dinner will feature prime rib of beef and the dance will spotlight a six-piece orchestra.

Dinner-dance tickets are available at \$4 per person. Those desiring to attend just the dance will be able to get tickets at \$1.50 per person, it was added. Members of the committee include:
Tad Hirota, associate chmn.; Dr. Eichi Tsuchida, orchestra; Allan Asakawa, gate and tickets; Frank Yamasaki, location; Mas Yonemura, installation; and Bill Fujita, pub.

French Camp CL picnic scheduled for April 26

French Camp
The annual French Camp picnic will be held on Sunday, Apr. 26, it was announced following a recent general meeting of the local JACL group.

The location committee reported that Bradley ranch, site of last year's outing, has already been acquired for the coming event. The general chairman is Fumio Kanemoto.

Fowler JACL betters own '52 membership roll

Fowler
Kaz Hiyama, membership chairman, reported this week the Fowler JACL chapter has signed up 118 members and 14 special members. The chapter surpasses its 1952 total of 25.

CHAPTER MEMO OF THE WEEK:

Chicago's Easter frolic best ever

Chicago JACL: Some 200 attended the Easter Parade and JACL membership social recently. No dissenting voice was heard and Frank Sakamoto and his hard working crew had the thanks of all. But the best report comes from the Chicago JACLer just published this month.

"The Easter Parade social on Easter eve drew a tremendous crowd, the likes of which hasn't been seen in many a moon . . . The Flaming Flappers doing the Charleston were Chiye Tomihiro, Mitzi Shio, Jean Kaita and Betty Kurotsuchi — all kicking their heels like veterans of the roaring '20s. Incid, Jeanie was responsible for the dance direction . . . Their rivals in the form the 'world's most beautiful models' donned the latest in Lily Dashing-for-trains . . . That was Elizabeth Scottissue Hagiwara modeling a hat with veiling just that! . . . Ava Gartner Maruyama's was a snappy creation, a nylon hosiery cloche complete with

snappers dangling on the end . . . Mae Chest Sakamoto came out with a hat trimmed with—oh lordy! Greta Garbage Nakayama appeared in a collarless frock with such unusual foliage. Marilyn Manoor (spelling wrong) Tani's was a straw hat, which to us looked like a haystack and then some. All due credit for the rib-ticking arrangements goes to . . . Just for the record, the aforementioned Christmas paper tags are Abe, Joe, Frank Joe and Aki . . . Last but not in the least, the JACL . . . thm Boys—Mike Hagiwara, Harold Gordon, Line Shimizu and Abe Hagiwara—gave their own version of Gomen Na entitled 'Shikataganai' — never was a ditty more clever. The boys have promised a repeat performance at some late—and just to hear the rendition of 'Shikataganai' will be worth attending while function it may be . . ."



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Phoenix fixed for PSWDC confab

PACIFIC CITIZEN - Apr. 17, 1953

'All you can eat' barbecue and banquet-buffet on tap for parley

Glendale, Ariz.

A colorful opening ceremony will launch the PSWDC Convention here on Friday evening, May 1, at the JACL hall, according to John Tadano, convention chairman and past president of the host Arizona JACL Chapter.

With PSWDC chairman Tut Yata as emcee, greetings will be extended by Mayor Hohen Foster of Phoenix and Mayor H. E. Shrey of Glendale. Maricopa county attorney, William P. Mahoney, Jr. will be principal speaker. Dave Moore is committee chairman. An informal mixer, under chairman Hasegawa Miyouchi, will follow the opening ceremonies.

Business sessions will take up most of Saturday, May 2, during the day.

A recognition luncheon between morning and afternoon business sessions will honor former U. S. Senate Majority leader, Ernest W. McFarland and an award presented him by Mike Masaoka, former JACL ADC Legislative director.

Locale will be the Fiesta Room of the Hotel Westward Ho, convention site, and the time—12 to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 2. Committee chairman is Carl Sato.

For the boosters? During the Saturday business sessions, card playing, swimming at the beautiful pool of the Westward Ho, horseback riding, sightseeing, golfing on the finest courses in the Southwest and other attractions are in store by the special events committee under chairman Lindy Okabayashi.

"All you can eat" of a whole beef barbecued at Bud Brown's Barn await delegate appetites on Saturday evening with Goji and Miyo Iwakiri in charge. Afterwards, a good old fashioned barn dance promises much fun for everyone.

With time out for church services Sunday morning, the days activities will get off to a flying start with an All-Western Fashion Show by the Nisei Women's Club under the direction of Susie Sato and Margaret Kajikawa. This attraction, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., will be held at the beau-

tiful Arizona Manor Guest Resort with luncheon to be served. These two girls, by the way, will direct a convention date bureau.

A handicap bowling tournament with events for men and women sanctioned by the ABC and WIBC will be conducted under chairman Tak Nomura. Plenty of prizes and trophies plus a heap of good fun will make this a memorable tourney.

A late afternoon cocktail party with committeemen Earl and Jeanna Fuglie in charge, will be held from 6 p.m. Sunday at the Sunset Terrace of the convention hotel. Meanwhile, members of the national JACL board and staff will be in session in a high-level discussion of JACL's program, policies and activities.

"A Banquet under the Stars" was the description given by the banquet committee chairman Ken Yoshioka of the 7:00 p.m. Sunday. The Sunset Terrace of the Westward Ho will provide the outdoor atmosphere for this informal, buffet-style feast—again, "all you can eat."

Speakers at the banquet will be Arizona Gov. Howard Pyle and Mike Masaoka. Newly elected officers of the district council will be installed by a judge of the Superior Court.

Final official convention event will be the Sayonara Ball in the hotel's Fiesta Room, to the music of a "name" band soon to be revealed, advises Johnson Sakata, ball chairman. Bowling tourney awards will be presented as well as the winner of the "Flight to the Orient."

No, that ain't all, drawled Tadano. A post-convention caravan to the famous Grand Canyon and another caravan to old Mexico are in store for those who can arrange their vacation time to take in the scenic wonders of the Southwest.

Exciting programs of the traditional Cinco de Mayo including a gala bull-fighting program which features the American bull-fighter, Miss McCormick, is included in the southbound trek. Both caravans are "real bargains" requiring gasoline expense only.

A beautiful 60-page souvenir booklet will provide conventioners with a schedule of events and a roster of JACL officials as well as greetings from chapters and merchants. A program feature will be 20 full pages of color photographs donated by the nationally famous magazine, Arizona Highways.

Individual greetings and an invitation to enjoy a visit to the "Valley of the Sun" was sent by Carl A. Bimson, president of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, to nearly 2,000 JACLers in the Southland of California.

A pre-registration form gave delegates and boosters a "package deal" of \$16 including reduced rates and special privileges for all official and social events, and which includes a copy of the souvenir program.

Pre-registration and housing reservations are to be sent to Helen Tanita, registration chairman, P. O. Box 246, Glendale, Ariz., or the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

Greeting delegates and boosters will be the three official Thunderbird Princess hostesses, Mary Kobashi, Lynne Takasuye and Cherry Tsutsumida. Other committee personnel are Tom Kadomoto in charge of budget and finance, Yuk Maruyama arranging sightseeing, F. Tsutsumida at the registration desk, John Glynn directing public relations, Byron Shaw as official photographer, Joe Tadano providing transportation and Mas Tsutsumida looking after concessions, music and entertainment.



Western gear will prevail among conventioners to the Pacific Southwest District Council biennial convention in Phoenix, May 1 to 3. Setting the pace is Mike Masaoka trying on a western outfit recently presented him by the Arizona Kika Orei committee. With him are (left) Tsunenori Okabayashi and Tada-shi Tadano, who served as Kik Orei co-chairmen. The former Washington lobbyist will be present at the convention and will share speaking honors with Gov. Howard Pyle Sunday, May 3, at the banquet to be held at the Hotel Westward Ho, convention headquarters. —Byron R. Shaw

CAPSULES

Prints by Yoichi Katayama are included in the Portland Art Museum's annual "Artists of Oregon" exhibit of painting and sculpture starting Apr. 18. Three judges selected entries from 596 works submitted by 213 artists. Any Oregon resident or ex-resident of five or more years, was eligible to enter.

Isamu S. Momii of San Jose State College air force ROTC was recently promoted cadet captain.

Mas Narita heads the Long Beach Gardeners' Association. He was past JACL chapter president.

Dr. Yoshio Ito will be the fourth Denver area Nisei dentist to be inducted into service. He reports Apr. 30 but his post was not designated in the order.

Oldtimers and charter members of the San Francisco Young Men Buddhist Association Proto club held its first reunion to celebrate its 26th anniversary last Sunday.

Kiyoshi Yasaki, who fixes anything electrical, has moved from his Weller Street address in Li'l Tokio into bigger quarters around the block, 137 S. San Pedro St.

Chicago credit union

Chicago
A record breaking total in loans for the month of March was disclosed by the Rev. George Nishimoto, president of the Chicago JACL chapter credit union. The amount was \$13,000.

Scrolls to wartime friends -

From Page 2
fighting to retain civilian control of the War Relocation Authority, and for being a national sponsor of the JACL.

Miss Buck, the Nobel Prize novelist, is cited for calling to the attention of the public at large the international repercussions of evacuation and for being a National JACL sponsor.

Lewis is cited as director of the Common Council for American Unity and for his work to enlist the interest and aid of national organizations in the wartime plight of persons of Japanese ancestry and for serving as a national sponsor of the JACL.

The Rev. Thomas is cited for his activities as secretary of the Department of Cities of the American Baptist Home Mission Society in arousing churches to the social and economic needs of evacuees, for his directorship of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council,

and for his services as a national sponsor of the JACL.

Pickett is cited for supervising as its executive secretary the work of the American Friends Service Committee in aiding the evacuees before, during and after that wartime movement and for being a National JACL sponsor.

Col. Johnson is cited for his cooperation as a ranking officer of the Selective Service System in protecting the rights of the Nisei under the wartime draft, for encouraging the formation of the 442nd Combat Team and the use of Nisei troops in the Pacific, for urging the restoration of normal draft procedures to the Nisei, and for advocating the elimination of all racial discrimination in the Pacific, for urging the restoration of normal draft procedures to the Nisei, and for advocating the elimination of all racial discrimination in the nation's armed forces.

Baldrige is the only one not being honored for his wartime activities. He is cited "for his courage and humanitarian insight, for providing justice to a distressed minority, and for materially enhancing the economic stability of persons of Japanese ancestry" as assistant Attorney General in charge of the evacuation claims program for the Department of Justice.

Canadian Nisei stewardess aboard Akihito transport

San Francisco
Leading Airman Grace Honkawa, 22, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., and now resident of London, Ont., was a member of the eight-man crew aboard the RCAF air transport plane which flew Crown Prince Akihito and his suite to Victoria, B.C., from here last Saturday.

The pert, little Canadian Nisei stewardess, who speaks fluent Japanese, explained her rank is equivalent to a corporal.

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Casual attire for PSW confab urged

Phoenix

Casual attire will prevail throughout the Pacific Southwest District Council Convention scheduled here May 1 to 3, according to John M. Tadano, convention chairman.

"Everything will be conducted on an informal basis and there will be no dress-up affairs," Tadano said. He advised conventioners to bring along slacks, levis, sport shirts and blouses in keeping with the convention theme "Fun in the Sun." "Bring your swim suits too" he said.

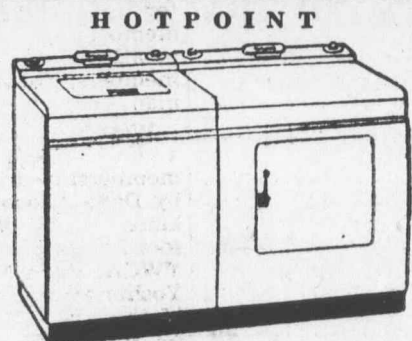
Cherry Tsutsumida, one of the three Thunderbird Princesses, advised women delegates to "bring their cottons." The weather will be warm and only a light wrap will be needed for evening," she said.

A chartered Greyhound bus for Los Angeles area residents will leave Friday morning arriving in time for opening ceremonies that evening, it was revealed. Plans for a chartered plane were abandoned because of the difficulty of obtaining chartered equipment, it was explained.

No TV electioneering

Tokyo

Election supervisors declared candidates running in the Apr. 19 Diet elections would not be permitted to use television as part of their campaign media. They are only allowed three radio broadcasts during the 30-day campaign.



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To fele 16 year vet of AJA territorial baseball series

Hilo
A player with a distinct record will be honored this weekend when the 18th annual Territorial AJA championship baseball series opens at Wai-pahu.

In the 16 years that the Big Island has been represented in the popular series, Futoshi "Taffy" Okamura has been a member of the Hilo contingent each time. A member of the Hilo squad again, he will take his bows this year in inter-island competition for the 17th time.

Now 39 years old, Taffy has been playing with the Waiakea Pirates for 29 years. Formerly a pitcher, he is now an outfielder.

During his high school days, he was an all-around athlete, earning letters in baseball, basketball football and track. He distinguished himself in basketball by being named three years on the territorial all-scholastic team.

This past year he batted a neat .409 in Hilo's 100th Bn. Memorial league.

Waseda volleyball champs arrive for world title play, West Coast tour starts

San Francisco
Japan's intercollegiate volleyball team from Waseda university arrived last Saturday and is scheduled to play a number of games throughout the United States.

This week, Waseda won three out of five matches with the Embarcadero YMCA here.

They are scheduled to play in the world national intercollegiate volleyball championships at Omaha, Neb., on May 6 to 9.

Their tour is being sponsored by the U. S. Volleyball assn., various YMCA's and individuals.

Their remaining schedule:
Apr. 18—UCLA; Apr. 19—Santa Monica; Apr. 20—Hollywood Y; Apr. 23—San Diego Y; Apr. 28—Oklahoma City Y; May 1—Chicago Y; May 4—Terre Haute; May 6—9—Omaha; Iv S.F. for Japan May 13.



Shiny trophies for the Northern California Nisei Golf championship to be held in Monterey this weekend are flanked by (left to right) Fred Yoshikawa, tournament chairman; Dr. George Suda, chmn. of the Fresno Nisei Golf club, and Mike Iwatsubo, sec. —Paulo Takahashi Studio

PSWDC convention bowling tournament at Phoenix set, entry deadline nears

Phoenix
Entries for the Pacific Southwest District Council convention handicap bowling tournament close Apr. 24, it was reminded by Tak Nomura, tournament secretary. It will be held at the Phoenix Bowling Center, 541 W. Adams, May 2 and 3.

The tournament is being sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress.

The schedule calls for singles, doubles and team at \$3.75 per man per event fee, which includes three lines. Trophies will be awarded to high scratch in three categories, but the cash

award will be on the even regardless of category to the high bowlers.

Categories for high scratch awards are as follows:

TEAM: "A" 875 and over, "B" 800-874, "C" 799 and under.
DOUBLES: "A" 350 and over, "B" 320-349, "C" 319 and under.
SINGLES: "A" 175 and over, "B" 160-174, "C" 159 and under.

Handicap is computed on 3/4 of 200, the average being used to be that of Mar. 31, 1953, provided it represents at least 21 games. Otherwise the 1951-52 average will be used.

The Saturday schedule will be devoted to the main schedule, while the Sunday runs include a women's sweepstakes, mixed doubles and the special PSWDC Chapter team tournament. Sunday fees are \$4 for women sweeper, \$3 for the other events.

Peninsula bowling league ends; Honda Nursery tops

San Mateo
Champions and trophy winners for the Peninsula Nisei Bowling League just concluded last week at San Carlos Bowl were announced by Gen Utsumi, league secretary.

A summer trio league starts Apr. 29. New '53-'54 officers are:

George Tsurumoto, pres.; Vic Hirose, v.p.; and John Enomoto, sec.

The champions and trophy winners include:

League championship: Honda Nursery George Yuki, George Amamoto, Gen Utsumi, Shig Higaki, Mas Honda, capt.-sponsor).

High Series: Frank DeBarbrie, 629.

High Game: Mas Honda, 241.

High Average: Tets Fujikawa, 182.

Achievement Award: Rich Namba (improving average from 140 to 158).

SPORTSCOPE

After a year's absence, the Monterey Minatos return to baseball competition this year, it was announced by Ben Omoto, club manager.

Idaho State won the NCAA team championship last week at Pocatello, dethroning Wisconsin. Vic Kobe captured the 119 lb. title to give Idaho State its first title by decisioning Gary Garber of Maryland. Gil Inaba, '53 Pacific Coast 132-lb. champ, was outpointed by Paddy Garver of Idaho State.

Norman Tamanaha, veteran harrier from Honolulu, is making his third bid for victory in the Boston AA marathon this Sunday. He turned 46 last Apr. 11. His ambition is a double victory—the Boston A.A. and the national championship, being run at Yonkers this year on May 17.

George Yoshioka, 1951 national 132-lb. weight lifting champion, was an early entrant for the Oahu AAU championships Apr. 24 at Nuuanu YMCA, Honolulu.

Brown Watabu, veteran Rural Red Sox catcher of the Hawaii league, became the 10th islander to sign a pro-ball contract in Japan. He joins the Kintetsu Pearls this year.

CHICAGO GOLFER SINKS HOLE-IN-ONE WITH 275-YARD DRIVE

Chicago
Jimmy Kirta joined the exclusive Hole-in-One club recently on a short par-4 tenth hole at Cog Hill course No. 1. Mrs. George Hiura and her brother-in-law, Charles Hiura, were walking off the green when they saw Kirta's drive on the 275-yard hole roll up on the green and pop into the cup.

Colorado Nisei 'AA' all-star cagers named

Denver
The Colorado Nisei Basketball League officials last week released the Class AA first and second string "All-Stars."

The first team members are Joe Ariki (CSMC), Ruge (Ampoco), John Nakamura (Bessei), Tak Tsutsui (CSMC) and Yoshimura (Ampoco).

Second team selections are Beaver Asano (Ampoco), Bob Miyahara (Johnny Downs), Taka Marumoto (Cathay Post), Teru Okuno (Ampoco), and Art Yoshimura (Cathay Post).

The most promising player on the AA roster was Bill Kawamura of the Rainbows.

Golf club leader

Berkeley
Ernie Takahashi is president of the recently organized Nisei Golf Club of Berkeley.

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Bowron or Poulson . . .
 Mayor Fletcher Bowron today is faced with a crisis of losing his job after serving Los Angeles for more than 14 years. The roly-poly city executive, who looks like a minister from afar, is a shrewd politician on a close-up. He knows how to play politics; although he has been very apologetic about his wartime verbal blasts against persons of Japanese ancestry, there are still a few Nisei who cannot help but feel uneasy every time he says "how wonderful the Japanese are today." Early this month, the mayor found out there were 33,000 voters who thought it was time for a change. Any man to serve continuously for 14 years is unhealthy, they figured. Showing surprise strength in the primaries, Apr. 7, was Republican Congressman Norris Poulson, darling of the metropolitan press. During his campaign, Poulson, unknowingly, found himself in a favorable spot, thanks to the press and other anti-public housing followers. He discovered that the mayor wasn't being supported by the people on his middle-of-road policy of a moderately conveyed housing program. Poulson, a conservative, is opposed to public housing, although his stand was never brought out strongly.

★
Voters puzzled . . .
 Angelenos polling in the primaries were puzzled however for one thing: basically, both men offered nothing substantial to the voters. Neither mentioned about getting rid of fog, or improving transportation, or building more freeways. If they did, it was done with "tongue-in their cheek." Both are saving their platform aims for the blistering May 26 runoff.

Each candidate must reckon to the fact that only 46.8 per cent of the Los Angeles' 1,043,410 registered voters—or 488,005—went to the polls that Tuesday. Poulson is afraid his 33,000 purity votes against the new railing incumbent is merely an expression of "anti-Bowron sentiment by his foes and in the show-down the other "stay-at-home voters will cast for the 64-year old city hall employee.

On the other hand, one of Bowron's greatest fears is his long tenure in office. Having repeatedly won his previous elections by an overwhelming margin, the former judge finds strange scribbles on his political slate: "Time to quit!"

Bowron and Poulson are confident that they will win. The incumbent with his over a decade old political machine will map out his strategy to get votes from the inner office.

Poulson, who if he wins, will live in California permanently instead of Washington, is offering fresh leadership. He'll continue to use the power of the press; will remind his backers of his vast experience as a congressman.

When City Engineer Lloyd Aldrich was breathing down Bowron's stubby neck four years ago for the desk position, he used the "wartime record" of the mayor to garner votes from Nisei constituents.

★
Stranger . . .
 Poulson to us is quite a stranger. We will have to obtain more pamphlets and leaflets on the young candidate for intelligent voting. Political straws will be blowing hard around the City Hall corridors from now on. Our guess is that it will take a very good platform to win this mayoralty race.

*** VITAL STATISTICS . . .**

Births
 ANZAI—Apr. 5, a girl to the Harry Anzais, Seattle.
 FUJISHIN—Mar. 22, a girl Cheryl Lee to the Tom Tadashi Fujishins, Cupertino.
 FURUYA—Mar. 9, a girl Joanne Kiyomi to the Yas Furuyas, New York.
 HORIO—Mar. 9, a boy Ronald Masaru to the Shigeo Horios, Coyote.
 HORIO—Mar. 24, a boy Ralph Shizuo to the Ralph Horios, Los Gatos.
 HORIUCHI—Mar. 24, a boy Bobby Kazunori to the Morio Horiuchis (Ichiye Hamada), Los Angeles.
 ISHII—Mar. 18, a boy Ken to the Togo Ishiis (Amy Uno), Los Angeles.
 ITO—Mar. 31, a girl to the Takuji Ito, Seattle.
 KANEMOTO—Mar. 24, a boy Glen Teruo to the George Kanemotos (Fusako Yoshida), Gardena.
 KATO—Mar. 25, a girl Rose Miyeko to the Tom Tamotsu Katos, Santa Clara.
 KAWAI—Mar. 24, a boy to the Nobu T. Kawai, Pasadena.
 KAWAMURA—Mar. 12, a girl to the Yoshio Kawamuras, Sacramento.
 KIKUCHI—Mar. 19, a girl Joyce Yuri to the Isamu Kikuchis (Tama Hoshizaki), Los Angeles.
 LEE—Mar. 16, a girl Yee Jean to the Richard Lees (Rae Jean Nishiguchi), Los Angeles.
 MIYASAKI—Mar. 18, a boy Michael James to the James Goro Miyasakis (Irene Yaeko Takeshita), Los Angeles.
 MOCHIZUKI—Mar. 23, a girl to the Bob Mochizukis, Fresno.
 MORITA—Mar. 19, a girl to the Takashi Moritas, Biola.
 OKUBO—Mar. 26, a girl to the George Okubos, Artesia.
 OMOTO—Mar. 14, a girl to the Kazuharu Omotos, Walnut Grove.
 OSUGI—Mar. 12, a boy Douglas Kiyoshi to the Taiji Osugis, Los Altos.
 NAKAGUCHI—Mar. 20, a boy Tom to the Jim Nakaguchis (Midori Shimura), Chicago.
 NAKAMOTO—Mar. 6, a girl to the Yasuo Nakamotos, San Diego.
 NAGANAWA—Apr. 1, a girl to the Hideo Naganawas, Seattle.
 NAKATA—Apr. 4, a boy to the Gerald Nakatas, Seattle.
 NAKATA—Mar. 20, a girl to the Genjiro Nakatas, McFarland.
 NISHIKAWA—Mar. 11, a boy to the Hiroshi Nishikawas, Fresno.
 NISHIHARA—Mar. 28, a boy to the Soga Nishiharas, Fruitland, Ore.
 NISHIO—Mar. 14, a girl to the Yoshito Nishios, Sacramento.
 SAKAI—Mar. 31, a boy to the Walter Sakais, Seattle.
 SAKANE—Mar. 10, a girl Beverly Ann to the Sidney Sadao Sakanes, San Jose.
 SAKATANI—Mar. 28, a boy to the Satoshi Sakatanis, Auburn.
 SAMUELSON—Mar. 1, a girl Patricia Kazumi to the Joel Roger Samuelsons (Yoshiko Ishida), Los Angeles.
 SCHULTZ—Mar. 14, a girl Marlene Faye to the Otis Schultzs (Fujie Ishizashi), Compton.

SHIMAHARA—Mar. 22, a girl Kathy Kay to the Walter Wataru Shimaharas (Junko Sakaguchi), Los Angeles.
 SHINMOTO—Mar. 24, a boy to the George Y. Shinmotos, Pasadena.
 TAKEDA—Mar. 23, a girl Carol Anne to the William Suyenori Takedas, San Jose.
 TAKIGAWA—Mar. 23, a boy Eric Akihiko to the Yoshio Takigawas (Mieko Miyagishima), West Los Angeles.
 TAMURA—Mar. 17, a boy to the Jim Tamuras (Janet Oba), Spokane.
 TANABE—Mar. 23, a girl Patty Kim to the Edward Shuichi Tanabes (Kimiko Sugitani), Los Angeles.
 UEDA—Mar. 17, a girl Sharon Amy to the Robert Yoneo Uedas (Mitsue Mizote), Lomita.
 UNO—Apr. 5, a girl to the Sumio Unos, Seattle.
 YONESAWA—Feb. 13, a girl to the Yoshio Yonesawas, Pasadena.
 YOSHIZUMI—Mar. 14, a boy Philip Dean to the Ben Yoshizumis, Mountain View.

Weddings
 DAVIS-YOSHIMOTO Sherman Oaks, Mar. 28; Leland Davis, 30, Van Nuys; and Sumi Yoshimoto, 21, Los Angeles.
 FUJINO-KINOSHITA New York, Mar. 27; Hiroshi Fujino, Auburn, Calif.; and Nancy Kinoshita (formerly of Guadalupe, Calif.)
 HAMADE-NAKAGAWA Long Beach, Apr. 4; Tommy Hamade (formerly of Montana) and Tatsuko Dorothy Nakagawa.
 ITO-TSURUDA Chicago, Mar. 21; Tom Ito and Haru Tsuruda.
 KASUYA-OTA Los Angeles, Apr. 5; Richard Haruaki Kasuya and Maude Shizue Oda, Honolulu.
 KISHIYAMA-SHISHIDO Los Angeles, Apr. 5; Ben Kishiyama and Henako Shishido, Gardena.
 WADA-HAMAGUCHI Los Angeles, Apr. 4; Robert Mitsuru Wada, 22, and Shiley S. Hamaguchi, 20.

Deaths
 ARIKAWA, Eikichi Paramount, Apr. 3; survived by wife Haru; daughters Mary Kyo-ko, Mrs. Etsuko Yamashita.
 FURUKAWA, Yoshio, 50 Los Angeles, Apr. 7; survived by wife, sons Zenichiro, Sumitoshi, Hisami, daughters Sumiye, Mrs. Hisano Kudo, and mother Haru.
 HANEMOTO, Mrs. Emiko Los Angeles, Mar. 28; survived by husband Takashi.
 HANEMOTO, Tad Chris Los Angeles, Mar. 28; survived by father Takasu.
 NAKAMURA, Mrs. Masano, 59 Arroyo Grande, Apr. 6; survived by husband Kojiro; sons, Hiroshi, Atsuo, Sueichi, daughters Mmes. Mitsuko Murakami, Shimako Okajima, Aiko Nakayama, and Teruko.

Japan-born wife of U.S.-ambassador, son of famous scientist naturalized

Washington
 Naturalization of two more well-known Japanese was called to the attention of the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League. One was Eben Takamine, son of the famous Japanese scientist, and first Issei to become a naturalized citizen in New Jersey. The other is Mrs. William J. Sebald, wife of the United States ambassador to Burma, who was naturalized by a Honolulu court recently.

Editorially commenting on Mr. Takamine's new status, the Passaic (N. J.) Herald News said in part: "Eben Takamine, of Ridge-wood, president of the Clifton Laboratories which bear his illustrious father's name, became an American citizen last week, a privilege denied to him for most of his 63 years.

"His mother was an American, the daughter of Col. Eben Hitch, of New Orleans, a southern officer in the Civil War. His father was Dr. Jokichi Takamine, the great Japanese scientist who discovered the life-saving drug adrenalin and the chemical industry's starch-digestant, takadiastase. The elder Takamine was once described by Dr. John H. Finley, then editor of the New York Times, as 'the interpreter of Japan's gratitude to the United States.' The pallbearers at Dr. Takamine's funeral in St. Patrick's Cathedral on July 25, 1922 were some of the greatest Americans of that decade.

"Eben Takamine was born in Tokyo, when his father was showing the Japanese how to make artificial fertilizer from phosphate rock. His parents returned to the United States when he was one year old. Had he been born in Passaic, where his father lived for many years, he would have acquired American citizenship automatically. But the accident of birth in

Tokyo made him ineligible for naturalization under the Oriental Exclusion Acts of the 1880's. The McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, which went into effect on Christmas eve, 1952, opened the door for him and others. He was the first Japanese National to become a citizen in New Jersey."

Mrs. Sebald had been a stateless individual for 26 years, having renounced and lost her Japanese citizenship in 1927 when she married William Sebald, then a naval attaché at the United States Embassy in Tokyo. Born Edith F. DeBecker in Japan of a British father and Japanese mother, she was racially ineligible for naturalization or even lawful admission into the United States for permanent residence under the old laws.

Mrs. Sebald is the wife of the former State Department adviser to Gen. Douglas McArthur in the years following the surrender of Japan and during the American occupation. He is credited with many of the suggestions which led to SCAP directives and to the Treaty of Peace with Japan. When Japan became a sovereign nation again, Sebald was considered a leading candidate to be America's first postwar ambassador to that country until he was appointed ambassador to Burma.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL
 Anyone knowing whereabouts of following persons should write the Pacific Citizen, care of the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., L.A. Tokuyasu Sakaji Iwasaki (believed to be in Chicago.) Entitled to an award.
 Joe Chikara Sakagaki, formerly Star Rt., Rosamund, Calif.
 Shoichi Samura, formerly 238 S. Beaudry, Los Angeles.
 Shimu Yamashita, 2127 Irving St., San Diego 13.



Attired in kimonos, the Detroit Warbrides club supped Japanese style at the home of the Dr. Miltons in celebration of Hinamatsuri recently. Approximately 40 gathered, some of them were (left to right) Mrs. Shimoda, Mrs. Akiko Dixson, Mrs. K. Horiuchi, Toshiko Horiuchi, Mrs. Tomako Tarp, front row; Mrs. Emiko Payne, Mrs. Machi Christacopulas, Mrs. Rose Lendrum and Mrs. Miyo Porch. Mrs. Lendrum is president of the club.

Long Beach presents Kobe gift of two American trees: magnolia, elms

Kobe
 In the presence of Ralph J. Blake, American consul-general in Kobe, the ceremony of presenting four trees from Long Beach, Calif., to the city of Kobe was held at the Minato Kaikan here recently. The trees were two magnolias and two elms, both of which are native to the United States. The trees were brought to Kobe aboard the S. S. Tosho Maru under the kind care of Captain Nemoto. They will be planted at the projected international peace park to be established in the East Camp site.

Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Long Beach, Calif.
 "As in the case of the other delegates, these two representatives appreciated the hospitality that they received while attending the International Conference at Kobe and as a means of commemorating the first international gathering of that nature, Davis and Amar arranged, through the kindness of Captain Nemoto of the Tosho Maru, for the four American trees to be delivered for planting in Kobe . . ."

At the presentation ceremony, Blake said in part: "Last year the City of Kobe, in association with other interested Japanese agencies and organizations, served as the gracious host to the first International Port and Harbor Conference. Among the many American and other foreign delegates attending this International Conference were J. P. Davis and E. J. Amar, representing the

KITCHEN TIPS

YAKIMONO
 (Serves four)
 2 broiling chickens
 Butter
 Salt and Pepper
 1/4 teaspoon Ajinomoto
 Mushroom caps
 Halve chickens split in half, sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in well greased broiler. Broil for 20 minutes, turning until both sides are brown. Remove to hot platter, spread with soft butter, and sprinkle with Ajinomoto. Broil mushroom caps and place around chicken. Serve with side bowl of boiled rice.

SOCIAL NOTES

Chicago Citywide Rec.: A professional tango instructor will be present at the Citywide Recreation's open house Apr. 25 at the Larrabee YWCA. Grace Imada and Kiei Nakama are co-chairmen.
Gardena Women's Circle: The installation dinner of the Gardena Japanese Baptist Church Women's Circle was postponed to Apr. 23, Chalons Restaurant.

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Dual citizenship

A recent case of a naturalized U.S. citizen of Italian extraction has shown the advisability of expatriation in the case of Nisei with dual nationality. This young Italian American did not take steps for expatriation. Upon going to Italy, the Italian government seized him for violation of a military service law.

Since he was apprehended in Italy, the American government is powerless to assist him because of dual citizenship.

The dual nationality problem in the case of a Nisei who is at least 28 years old inflicts serious thought if Japan should launch her rearmament program. If sufficient men do not volunteer for service, universal military training or draft may be effected.

A Nisei with dual nationality, if he be in Japan, would be subject to Japanese law. And if military service is required of him, the U.S. government cannot protect him as long as he is in Japan.

Simply put, Japanese law regards any person born of a Japanese subject, no matter where, before Dec. 1, 1924, as its citizen. The law was amended later so that Japanese citizenship for those born outside of Japan after that date was conferred if the birth was registered in the family record within 14 days.

But the old law still stands. It affects many Nisei, even though his birth was not reported to the Japanese government nor his name entered in the family register.

There are certain dangers today in expatriation. First, the fact of dual nationality must be established. For U.S. native-born Nisei to declare himself a Japanese citizen, the possibility of losing his American citizenship exists.

The National JACL has been considering steps to have the Japanese Diet enact legislation to clarify the status of dual nationals.

For Nisei who are dual citizens by registration of births, the expatriation procedure is fairly simple. The nearest Japanese consulate can assist by filling of forms.

Dual nationality is dangerous. Complications which may arise from a Japan embroiled in another emergency demanding military service of all its citizens are obvious to a Nisei with dual nationality if he chanced to be in Japan.

But all is not gloom! There is deep sympathy and understanding by those in the Diet of the plight of the Nisei in Japan. And this is the opportune time to have the entire matter clarified by legislation.

Nakatsuka -

From Page 1

Territory has borne its share of the national tax burden like every state, but without enjoying full political participation in national and state elections.

The State of Hawaii will help elect the President of the United States, elect two Senators and one or more representatives to Congress, and elect its own Governor—privileges now denied the people of the Territory.

Hawaii's young men have fought in two World Wars and are fighting now in Korea. Yet they are denied political rights taken for granted by other Americans.

The Nisei have a special interest in statehood, inasmuch as they have been the target of statehood opponents who doubted the loyalty of the Nisei to the United States.

That was before and during World War II. But the Nisei's record of gallantry on the battlefield and the loyalty of the Japanese on the home front during the last war have answered the skeptics.

The way would be open, under statehood, for the Nisei to take their place alongside all other Hawaii elements to participate fully in running the affairs of the new state, without risking unwanted interference from Washington.

From the Frying Pan . . .

Cameraman Takes Off

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver

Photographer Carl Iwasaki got his biggest Life magazine assignment this week. He was instructed to fly up to Vancouver, B.C., and cover Crown Prince Akihito's arrival. The orders were to follow the prince around during all the activities in Vancouver and head east with him aboard the prince's train.

So Carl packed his Nikkon camera and all his assorted Nikkor lenses and took off for the wild and rainy Pacific Northwest. After three or four days with the Imperial party, Carl is to fly to New York with the exposed films.

This latest assignment is likely to be Iwasaki's most interesting job if not his most exciting. The life of a news magazine photographer is rarely dull, as witness some of Iwasaki's earlier jobs.

He first won the attention of Life editors a few years ago with his coverage of the west's worst blizzard in three-quarters of a century. His picture of a yearling Hereford Nikkor lenses and took off steer, frozen to death as it stood in its tracks, depicted the fury of that storm as no other picture did.

Since, Iwasaki has taken pictures of such varied subjects as a man sitting up in his coffin at a dress rehearsal of his own funeral, shapely strip-teasers in action, buffalo being slaughtered, a

uranium strike in uppermost Canada, a convention of Lutheran youth, a fishing contest through the ice, a cat that inherited \$10,000, presidential candidates of both political faiths, mountains, rivers, horses, fish, flowers, clouds, wheat, pretty girls, homely women and almost anything else you can think of.

Prince Akihito, if he learns nothing else on his trip, will be exposed to a striking lesson in democracy when he faces the batteries of news cameramen at every stop along the way. And if he should sight Iwasaki among the photographers—and most certainly he'll notice the Japanese face—it may surprise the Prince to realize that Iwasaki has no special advantage over his competitors. Iwasaki speaks hardly any Japanese at all.

Uncle Sam's navy would do well to take a vigorous interest in the difficulty that one of its officers, Ensign Atsuko Emoto, is facing in her attempt to buy a home in Long Beach, Calif. The refusal of a real estate firm to sell Ensign Emoto a home because of her racial extraction is an affront to the uniform she wears.

Press dispatches indicate the Prudential Life Insurance Co., has an interest in the project from which Ensign Emoto has been

barred. Prudential agents do not discriminate against Nisei buyers of life insurance. The Emoto incident, the charitable thing to believe is that someone not well acquainted with the firm's policies has passed down an arbitrary ruling.

I hope the case will have been settled to everyone's satisfaction by the time this appears in print. If not, Nisei owners of Prudential policies ought to let their agents know just how they feel about the company's part in Ensign Emoto's troubles, and ask them to pass the word on to the home office. I for one will do so.

Quick magazine not long ago reported the story of the water works engineer in a midwestern town who was puzzled by the way the pressure dropped at regular intervals each night. Then it occurred to him that a large percentage of the population was waiting until the television commercials came on, on the hour and the half hour, before running to the bathroom.

We don't have this particular problem in our house but we have learned to start dinner on the hour. It's just too much trouble chasing the younger ones into the kitchen in the middle of a shoot-'em-up program.

Very Truly Yours . . .

Achi-Kochi Species

by Harry K. Honda

I'm not picking a fight with the astute editor of the Cleveland JACL Bulletin (Joey Kumagai) but one quiet night when my typewriter was idle, I tapped out an inquiry: "It's probably slipped the attention of a lot of readers, but I suppose I should take some notice of the fact that the masthead on the (Cleveland) JACL Bulletin is in error . . . Or is the P. C. wrong and that I haven't been informed?"

Well, I was so informed last week by the Cleveland editor with "prima facie" evidence . . . The Denver JACL Bulletin masthead is an ally of Cleveland's . . . The 3/4-inch JACL seal found on P. C. letterhead vouches for him . . . The 1952 JACL membership card bears the same seal

and he dutifully asks, "How many of these were distributed last year?" . . . The P. C. masthead seal is thus "wrong-way Corrigan" in his analysis . . . We're jostling with the position of the eagle atop the JACL shield. Should his head face to the left or to the right of the viewers? . . . Undoubtedly, the responsible people who drew the seal can settle this little tiff without a ruffle, but in the meantime it makes grist for this mill . . . In the way of evidence supporting the position of the eagle's head as shown on the Pacific Citizen masthead, the D. C. News Note of the Washington JACL chapter, the JACL pins, and JACL stationary from Headquarters with the seal in gray-ink substantiates our point . . . Chapter secretaries with official stationary might check their letterheads.

In all probability, they will acclaim Mr. Kumagai's point of view . . . I notice the Fowler chapter has a seal which is distinctly different from the seal used by the Pacific Citizen letterhead—both eagles facing leftward.

Mr. Kumagai's final note probably utters the most profound statement of all . . . "In fact, the poor eagle can't seem to make up its mind whether to look right or left, judging from your letterhead and the P. C. masthead—achi-kochi species, perhaps" . . . Hm, I suspect National Director Mas Satow will publish a pink "quick action" memo to all concerned to end this imperceptible point. After all, the seal can't be "achi-kochi."

Opinions from Other Newspapers . . .

Who's Being Intolerant?

The fact that Walter Giese-king, the celebrated German pianist, has had no difficulty in entering the United States under the McCarran act for a series of American concerts should, we think, place certain matters in clearer perspective.

The first is the regrettable treatment accorded Mr. Giese-king in January, 1949, when he entered this country on a visa issued in Paris with the approval of the State Department. He was to have played a concert a few nights later in Carnegie hall. Immediately there followed a venomous outburst that Giese-king had been a Nazi. The propaganda against him was little short of incitation to riot.

In face of this campaign of vilification, the immigration service directed that a hearing be held to determine whether Giese-king should be excluded from the country. Rather than remain on Ellis Island, with no promise of an early hearing, Giese-king canceled his concerts and return-

ed Germany.

The facts, obscured in a din of propaganda, were that Giese-king had been investigated by American occupation authorities in Germany, that it had been determined that he had never been a member of the Nazi party or active in any Nazi sponsored organization, that he was found not subject to the denazification program, and that he had been unconditionally cleared and given full permission to play in the American zone.

He had never, as his enemies charged, played for Hitler, Mussolini, or Nazi party chiefs nor had he served the Nazi ministry of propaganda, as was also alleged. Far from having engaged in anti-Semitic acts or utterances, he had befriended a Jewish manager in Germany, paid him fees after the regime made the business connection no longer possible, and assisted in the emigration of the manager and his son to America.

Inasmuch as the McCarran

act provides for the exclusion of members of any totalitarian party, the admission of Giese-king at this time demonstrates the falsity of the allegations made against him four years ago. Giese-king is not now, was not then, nor had he ever been a Nazi.

It is an extraordinary fact that many who stridently opposed the right of a German artist to perform in this country in 1949 are also bitter in assailing the McCarran act.

If the act had been on the books in 1949, they would most certainly have been the first to seek to invoke it against Giese-king. But when the act works the other way and facilitates his entry, then it is to be expected that they will find in this fact the additional corroboration they seek of their predetermined conclusion that the act is all wrong.

So, when the McCarran act is denounced on grounds of "intolerance" and "bigotry," we wonder precisely who is intolerant and who is bigoted. —Chicago Tribune.

Grateful

Editor: My wife, Kay who is a Canadian Nisei, will be joining me in a few days. This trip will not be merely for a short visit for she will be coming into this country as a permanent resident.

The JACL's diligent efforts made our long awaited union possible! We are grateful for all you have done in aiding the passage of the Walter-McCarran Act.

—MIKE MATSUMURA Chicago.

Dressing up

Editor . . . that dressing up you're giving the Pacific Citizen has evoked favorable comments out here. It's a slow process but when you get through with your dress up and the readers are used to the new format, I'm sure that they're going to like the new P.C. as well or more than the old one.

—Name Withheld Washington, D.C.

MINORITY

Admission of Negro students to previously all-white schools in Delaware creates no unpleasant incidents, the March issue of the Journal of Education Sociology reports in a review by Dr. Frederick Wertham, psychiatrist.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People started its annual membership drive to sign 300,000 members. (The 1950 census shows 14.9 million Negroes.)

Proposals of Sen. Brickner to alter the treaty-making procedure by requiring ratification by the 48 state legislatures and enactment of implementing laws is a "threat to constitutional government," declared Walter White of NAACP this week.

Municipal Judge Lucius P. Green of Los Angeles ruled that the Southern Pacific cannot segregate passengers on interstate travel last week. He asserted segregation in and of itself is discrimination, directly attacking the "separate but equal" theory.

The Oregon state assembly began the week with one of the liveliest debates on the senate-passed civil rights bill forbidding discrimination by theaters, restaurants, hotels and some other public places because of race, religion, color or nationality.

DECADE AGO

Pacific Citizen, Apr. 22, 1943 First relaxation of Japanese evacuation orders proclaimed by Lt. Gen. DeWitt as Nisei soldiers on furlough given freedom of movement inside Western Defense Command.

Sec. Ickes hires Nisei evacuees for his Maryland farm.

Sen. Wallgren (D., Wash.) opposes return of evacuees to Pacific Coast during war, favors release of trustworthy evacuees from relocation centers.

Dr. T. T. Yatabe to replace George Inagaki as chief resettlement officer of National JACL, Chicago.

Sonoma Grange applauds Gen. DeWitt's "a Jap's a Jap" statement; points out control of farmlands by Japanese aliens and "American-born Japs" until evacuation "deprived American youths from establishing decent rural homes."

Mike Masaoka notified of his induction date: May 6.

Rep. Marcantonio of New York introduces bill to permit naturalization rights to Asiatic groups hitherto ineligible.

Poston Chronicle prints its first daily inside WRA-center print shop.