

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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Honor scouts form Japan delegation to U.S. jamboree

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Tokyo
The Tokyo council of the Boy Scouts of Japan have selected Mitsuyuki Ishida and Moto Shimjo, two outstanding members of troop 1 to attend the National Jamboree this summer at Irvine Ranch, Newport, Calif. Kazuo Nakayama, scoutmaster of Tokyo troop 47, invited by the Rev. Seitsu Takahashi of the Los Angeles Koyasan Buddhist Church, will attend the conclave.

One scout will be selected from Tokyo troop 87, the all-war orphan group.

Gov. Seiichiro Yasui of Tokyo, in hearty approval of the scouting project, promises to give a set of typical Japanese fireworks to the American jamboree.

Leading a delegation of some 20 scouts from Tokyo will be Yoriaki Matsudaira of Kagawa. However, the immediate problem now is how to finance the trip of the scouts to California. American Legion Tokyo Post No. 1 has announced its support but scout officials here are still hopeful other means of assistance would be found by this summer.

Masaoka to address Chicago Issei dinner

Chicago
Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the Chicago JACL chapter Issei Appreciation dinner to be held May 16 at the Olivet Institute. He will speak on "The Immigration Bill and What Has Happened Since It Was Passed".

Various committees are now working on plans for a gala evening. Japanese food will be served. This is expected to be one of the outstanding events on the 1953 calendar of the Chicago chapter. Japanese movies will be shown at the close of the dinner.

X Corps commander pins medals on trio

Pasadena
With the X Corps, Korea Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Wainwright, X Corps artillery commander, congratulated three Nisei who were awarded the commendation ribbon for meritorious service in Korea recently. They were:

Sgt. Mareo Takajo, Kurtistown, Hawaii; Cpl. Nobuo Takehara, Wahiawa, Oahu; and Cpl. Alvin T. Tabata, Pearl City, Oahu.

Pasadena beauty

Pasadena
Chisato Imai, 24, is among the five leaders vying for the queen title in the 26th annual Spring Carnival at Pasadena City College. Final selection will be made May 15 by patrons of the carnival.

CASUALTIES

POW RETURNED
Pfc. Susumu Shinagawa, Co. A, 94th Regt., 24th Div., son of Mrs. Shinayao Shinagawa, Eleele, Kauai.

WOUNDED IN ACTION
Sgt. Kazuo Togashi, son of Mrs. Toki Togashi, P.O. Box 109, Olaa, Hawaii.

Sgt. Mitsuo Kitamori, brother of Shoji Kitamori, 2830 Waiatae Ave., Honolulu.

CAPTURED
Cpl. Henry T. Arakaki, son of Kiku Arakaki, 2031 Liliha St., Honolulu. (Previously listed as missing.)



Among the 50 persons taking their oath of American citizenship Apr. 15 was Mrs. Tomiko Ogata (left) of St. Paul, Minn., who came to the United States in 1920 and to Minnesota in 1945. Administering the oath is Federal Judge Robert C. Bell. She and an eminent Issei pathologist, Dr. Kano Ikeda, were the first two Issei to be naturalized in their area.

—Minneapolis Star Photo

REDS LIBERATE FIRST NISEI IN EXCHANGE OF WOUNDED POWs

Freedom Village, Korea
Emerging from 33 months of Communist captivity at Panmunjon last week was a young Hawaiian Nisei who gave hope that others taken prisoner in the wild first days of the war are still alive.

Pfc. Susumu Shinagawa 24, was captured July 6, 1950, four days after he arrived in Korea. (The war was only 11 days old, having started on June 25, 1950). He spent more time in Communist prison camps than any American yet repatriated in Korean POW exchange.

His home is Eleele, Kauai, T. H.

He was the first Nisei POW to be returned by the Communists in the momentous exchange of sick and wounded in the Korean war.

Shinagawa was fighting as a rifleman with the 34th Regt., 24th Division when he was captured by North Korean troops in a small building south of Seoul.

He was wounded in the arm and leg. Shinagawa said he knew five of about 22 men marched north with his were still alive.

"I received medical attention five days after I was taken," he said.

He was marched 20 miles to a rear area receiving station.

Shinagawa said North Koreans didn't understand he was an American despite his Japanese ancestry. But he said the Koreans used him as an interpreter and treated him as they treated other Americans. Most Koreans speak Japanese.

Shinagawa said Chinese officers later took over the operation of his camp but there was no change in treatment. He said the treatment in camp was fair.

Three more families hear good news from soldier

Honolulu

Three more Hawaiian Japanese families were joyful with the return of Pfc. Susumu Shinagawa, 14th U. S. soldier to cross the line from a Communist prison camp in the second group of exchanged-sick and wounded

prisoners. Pfc. Shinagawa's return brought news to the three families that their sons were alive in Communist camps in North Korea.

The exchanged soldier said he saw Cpl. Henry T. Arakaki, Pvt. Goichi Tamaye, both of Honolulu, and Pfc. Tomio Tadaki of Maui.

Mrs. Tsuyo Arakaki indicated that Shinagawa's news was the first the family had heard concerning Cpl. Arakaki since last June.

The Tamaye family said that they had heard from Goichi last month saying that he was doing "all right." The letter was written before Christmas.

Probably the most overjoyed in hearing news of their son were Mr. and Mrs. Gunzo Tadaki of Maui, parents of Pvt. Tadashi Tadaki, who was Maui's first casualty of the Korean war. His parents said they haven't seen him since he went to the Far Eastern theater in 1949.

CLers to call on Arizona governor

Phoenix, Ariz.

Gov. Howard Pyle who was scheduled to be the main speaker at the Pacific Southwest JACL District convention banquet here, May 3, indicated that he will not be able to attend.

He will attend a meeting of governors called by Pres. Eisenhower at the White House on May 4 and 5.

Mike Masaoka, legislation representative of the National JACL will deliver the main banquet address.

A group of conventioners, however, will call upon the governor Saturday morning.

Salinas jr. rodeo

Salinas

Barbara Iwamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Iwamoto, will be candidate for queen in the Salinas Junior Rodeo parade. She is being sponsored by the local JACL chapter.

Lack of funds to stifle evacuee claims plan

Washington
The Bureau of the Budget recommended \$220,000 to the Congress for the administrative expenses of the evacuation claims program for the coming fiscal year 1954, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League was informed.

This is \$25,000 less than the \$245,000 requested by the Department of Justice for this program which it supervises under the 1948 evacuation claims law. The amount requested by the Dept. of Justice was the amount which

Congress had approved for the past several years for this very same program.

When Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, approached several congressmen who are members of the House Appropriations Committee regarding a possible restoration of the full amount requested by the Justice Department, he was told that Congress seldom increases the recommendations of the Budget Bureau.

In fact, he was informed that a fight would probably have to be made in Committee to retain the amount proposed by the Budget Bureau because the Appropriations Committee is following a policy of cutting even the recommendations of that presidential agency.

This reduction in administrative expenses, in the view of officials charged with the evacuation claims program, will simply drag out this already slow-moving program. This may mean that hearing officers or examiners for the larger claims still to be processed cannot be hired because of the lack of funds.

Student chemist in study of flourides in Fresno water

Fresno
A research paper, "Determination of Fluorine Ions in Drinking Water of the Central San Joaquin Valley," was read by Michio Takahashi of Sanger, a senior chemistry major at Fresno State College, last week before the regional convention of the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

The study was regarded as timely because of the present emphasis on the use of flourides in drinking water as a measure for prevention of tooth decay by Takahashi's chemistry professor, Warren R. Biggerstaff.

The data included studies of some samples from 50 Central Valley communities as well as the main rivers irrigation canals and lakes.

Henry Yamada of Sanger, FSC junior, also participated in the convention.

TV antenna-installer falls off 20-ft. roof, dies from concussion

Honolulu
Attempting to install a TV antenna, Tatsuo Nakahara, 36, fell off a 20-ft. house roof and was pronounced dead on arrival when taken to an emergency hospital.

Death resulted from a cerebral concussion and fracture at the base of the skull, the doctor said. He was trying to climb up the slippery, galvanized metal roof in stocking feet when he lost his footing and plunged head first to the concrete pavement below.

Community-wide board formed to study Nisei delinquency in Southland area

Los Angeles
Community-wide attention and selection of a temporary board to investigate the Los Angeles Nisei delinquency problem followed an editorial published last week in the weekly Nisei vernacular, the Crossroads.

Representatives from community groups and leaders concerned with the problem met last Tuesday at the Miyako Hotel at a meeting co-arranged by the JACL, Japanese chamber and the newspaper, but in fact sponsored by the community.

While generally not regarded as in the alarming stage, those who attended a meeting last Tuesday heard Police Sgt. Kenneth Turner of the juvenile night watch disclose there are several criminal cases involving Nisei since the war. He had prefaced the remark saying he had never known a case of a Nisei delinquent before the war.

Turner, a Gardena resident for more than 20 years and on the police force for the past 10 years, reported Nisei troublemakers as a group do not cause havoc.

Compared to other nationality groups, the number of Nisei and Sansei cases are few and far between, according to the police.

The Crossroads editorial

was addressed to complacent readers "who continue to believe that the ranks of the Nisei and Sansei are untouched by crime are in for a great surprise."

"The Los Angeles police department has become alarmed at the upward trend of juvenile delinquency among the heretofore 'angelic' Japanese population in this city," the editorial asserted.

Edith Bartlett of International Institute stressed the need for family and community control over youngsters. While such cases before the war were settled behind "closed doors," the fact that it can be brought into the open may alert parents to realize the necessity of rearing children properly.

Father Hugh Lavery of Maryknoll explained the current problem as an aftermath of relocation centers. "Japanese parents had good control over their offsprings, but after they were hustled into relocation centers, there came a gap between them," he told the meeting.

On the board are: Robert A. Uno, chmn. (temp.); Harry S. Takei, Pasadena Community Center; Tsutomu Takeda, So. Calif. Japanese C. of C.; Mrs. Shimaj Kazahaya, Rafu Fujinkai; Satoru Hayashi, Club Service Bureau; Frank Chuman, JACL; Yaemitsu Sugimachi, L.A. Gakuen; and Miss Bartlett.

Congress cool on Eisenhower's criticism of immigration law

Washington
Initial congressional reactions to Pres. Eisenhower's plea for legislative revisions to correct alleged injustices in the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 indicate that no major amendments can be expected this year, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League declared today.

The President listed ten objections to the law in a letter to Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah), chairman of both the joint Senate-House "watchdog" committee established by the law itself and the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization. He asked for prompt hearings on the remedial legislation.

Surprise was expressed in both congressional and public quarters that the President's criticisms failed to attack the "national origins" concept of the immigration laws which most critics have singled out as the most objectionable feature of the so-called McCarran Act.

Watkins told reporters that it is "too early to start writing amendments to the law that has been in operation only two or three months". He said that he had no plans at present to schedule committee hearings on the President's suggestions.

Rep. Louis E. Graham (R., Pa.), chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization and vice chairman of the joint congressional "watchdog" committee, echoed the Utah senator's sentiments.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) co-author with Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) of the Act, said that the President had "joined the army of cri-

tics . . . who have failed to read the Act they criticize".

McCarran asserted that the Presidential complaints were directed only at the administrative aspects of the Act, and not the principles underlying the 1952 law.

He said: "Not a single objection has force or effect because almost all of them deal with administration. I can see no necessity for revising the Act now. As soon as there has been some experience in administering the law, we can consider what, if anything, should be changed".

The Nevada Democrat's sentiments generally summarized the views of congressional leaders in both Houses.

In his letter, the President listed ten administrative provisions "which it is claimed may operate with unwarranted harshness".

These provisions had to do with the arbitrary discretion granted to consular officials abroad, the interrogation without warrants of suspected illegal entrants by immigration officials, the expatriation of naturalized citizens who reside more than three years in the country of their former nationality, new restrictions on leaves for seamen while their ships are in port, a better definition of the term "political" in excluding aliens, the so-called "retroactive deportation" section, a clearer statement of standards to guide the Attorney General in suspension of deportation cases, and the mortgaging of future quotas for various countries for certain purposes.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, declared that the President's letter would be submitted to the National

JACL Study Commission on Immigration and Naturalization which is now being organized by National Headquarters.

The JACL representative said that his organization is particularly interested in the suggestions of the President regarding "deportation provisions that permit an alien to be deported at any time after entry, irrespective of how long ago he was involved, after entry, in an activity or affiliation designated as 'subversive'".

"Such alien," the President said, "is now subject to deportation even if his prior affiliation was terminated many years ago and he has since conducted himself as a model American."

Masaoka pointed out that several recent attempts have been made by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to deport alien Japanese who belonged to prewar Japanese organizations listed by the Attorney General as "totalitarian".

He said that an appeal to the courts is now being considered in one case where the Board of Immigration Appeals upheld the Service's determination to deport the alien parents of American-born children for prewar membership in a proscribed organization.

Since privilege to suspend deportation is a discretionary matter vested by law in the Attorney General, no change in the Act itself is necessary to prevent this type of injustice, Masaoka said. "But, if the Attorney General exercises his discretion improperly, perhaps a clarifying amendment to the basic legislation would be helpful."

Att'y Gen. Brownell deplors confusion coming from discussion of M'Carran Act

New York
U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell deplored the confusion and anxiety resulting from discussion of the new Immigration and Nationality Act in his message to the 23rd annual conference of the National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship held here Apr. 17.

He assured the conference that the operation of this new law is no cause for concern on the part of any law-abiding citizen or resident of the United States.

The status of a naturalized American is a "precious

thing which all of us must cherish and defend," he said. Current investigations under this law are aimed, he said, only at a minute proportion of naturalized citizens who may be criminal, subversive or corrupt.

Tule Lake camp may be closed

San Francisco
The United States Bureau of Prisons minimum security prison camp at Tule Lake may be closed by the end of May because of a budget setback.

George Davis, chief of the bureau's control branch here, explained that there was not enough money to operate the camp.

The camp was opened a year ago when inmates from federal prison at McNeil Island, Wash., were sent to repair buildings at the wartime Japanese center, to make structures suitable for prison camp use.

When the camp was organized a year ago, announced purpose at the time was to create a center where subversives could be sent if such a facility were required.

Name Issei leader 'Mr. Fresno of '53'

Fresno
Setsugo G. Sakamoto, Fresno insurance man and pioneer Central California leader, was named "Mr. Fresno of 1953" at a civic dinner meeting of the Fresno Post 4 American Legion last week at the Fresno Elks lodge.

Gov. Earl Warren was an unexpected visitor.

B. W. Gearhart, former congressman and one-time state legion commander, praised Sakamoto for his "unqualified loyalty to his adopted country during the war with the empire of Japan."

Sakamoto, then the president of the Japanese American Association of Fresno, telegraphed Gearhart the day after Pearl Harbor volunteering the support of himself and his group on behalf of the United States.

The "Mr. Fresno" award was in recognition of service to the community, state and nation during the war.

Post 4 is the largest legion unit in the state.

Maybe the birds got mad and chewed telephone wire

Watsonville
Bullet holes in the main Pacific Telephone and Telegraph toll cable in the Roaché road area brought a call to Santa Cruz county sheriff's office last week.

Officers spoke to Jim Takaki, 111 Holm road, who admitted shooting at birds eating his berries. He denied shooting in the direction of the cable.

Public relations specialists in Hawaii learn 'facts of life' that legislators pay little attention to 'upper crust' Haole

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu
The towering, handsome Senator faced his audience of public relations men and said he was going to talk to them bluntly.

"How well do you understand the people of this community?" he asked, almost in a demanding voice. "Are all your friends in the 'upper crust' sections of Honolulu, or do you have some friends on the 'other side' of town?"

The Senator, taking time out from the Hawaiian Legislature now in session, had been invited as a guest speaker for a Public Relations Conference. He was a Caucasian, as were nearly all of those in his audience last week.

Business in Honolulu, and in Hawaii generally, was not very satisfied with the public relations handled by the PR specialists, the Senator had prefaced his remarks.

The business community, he said, had a poor standing among the Territorial legislators. For example, legislation sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce had a slim chance of enactment, he said. "Virtually a kiss of death,"

was the way he put it.

And why?, he asked. How could business say it had good public relations and how could the public relations people say they're doing an effective job for business?

On the other hand, the Senator went on, the Government workers, the teachers, labor unions and other groups seemed to be doing quite well in their dealings with legislators.

The Senator suggested that perhaps the public relations men didn't really "understand people," as they're supposed to, and the low prestige of business among the lawmakers could be a reflection of this lack of understanding of all the elements of a community by the PR people.

The Senator said that all the fancy techniques used by the public relations fraternity—chart talks, films, pamphlets, etc.—aren't of much use if the community generally didn't accept them. As a matter of fact, he commented, people who are suspicious of business and public relations men probably would become even more suspicious by these "fancy techniques," he remarked.

He went on to say that in an inter-racial community like Hawaii, the big job of the public relations people is to get to know as many segments of the population as possible . . . not only the "haole" (white) element.

It was at this point that he asked the question: "How well do you understand the people of this community?"

Public relations people, he said, might take a leaf from the politician's book and do what the politicians must do to survive: "Get next to the people and learn about their hopes and aspirations. There is no substitute for pushing doorbells."

The Senator said a Chinese American once told him that the greatest need, in his opinion, is for more communications, more "talking over of problems

between people like you and people like me."

The Senator sadly admitted that in the Legislature he found it easier to cross party lines for a Republican like himself to talk to and understand a Democrat—than for a "haole" to understand and sell himself to a fellow legislator of another racial ancestry.

The situation in the Legislature, he commented, is but a mirror of the lack of close rapport in the community at large.

"The glib haole doesn't sit very well," he remarked. "He is under suspicion."

For his final point, the Senator told his audience that the new generation coming up must be given a "place in the sun" economically by business, "because if you don't, they will take it away from you politically. You must give fair representation to all elements in the community in order to avoid the accusation that you are talking from two sides of the mouth."

The public relations men had asked for a frank and forthright speech, and the Senator had complied. His message may have had more of an impact than he expected. It will be talked about for some time to come, and some good may result from it.

Courses in Japanese offered in L. A. schools

Los Angeles
Adult education courses in Japanese are being taught at the Dorsey and Hollywood evening schools, Mrs. Ruth Haruko Kamii is instructor. Courses, offered without charge, are held as follows:

Hollywood High, 1521 N. Highland, Japanese I and II, Mon., Wed., 7-9 p.m.

Dorsey High, 3537 Farmdale, Japanese Conversation, Tues., Thurs., 7-9 p.m.

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Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Japan Times . . .

Formerly known as the Japan Times, the Nippon Times today enjoys a worldwide reputation and as the pioneer newspaper in Japan, it commands great influence. It is the only English-language newspaper here controlled by Nisei.

Today, George Kiyoshi Toga-saki (San Francisco) is president, having been re-elected to another term of office. Other key personnel include Goro Murata (Los Angeles), business manager; Taneyoshi Kotabayashi (Seattle), managing editor; Masaru Ogawa (Los Angeles), editorial writer; and Tamotsu Murayama (San Francisco), city editor.

The paper was founded in 1897. Its history is synonymous with the growth of Japanese journalism. Many outstanding Japanese participated in the molding of public opinion through the columns of the old Japan Times.

Motosada Zumoto was the founder of the Japan Times. He was inspired and aided by Prince Hirobumi Ito, author of the pre-occupation Japanese Constitution. Yukichi Fukuzawa, founder of Keio University, also assisted Zumoto in the late '90s. Fukuzawa was aboard the first Japanese warship to visit San Francisco, bringing back a copy of Webster's unabridged dictionary.

It was the Japan Times that motivated Matsunosuke Tsukamoto to pioneer a Japanese colony in San Francisco.

It was Marquis Shigenobu Okuma, who founded Waseda, and Prince Masayoshi Matsu-kata, a Meiji Era elder, who pressed the need for an all-English language newspaper.



The first English journal came off Japanese presses on Mar. 22, 1897. Its first editorial pitched lefty purposes and aspirations:

"It is a deplorable fact that after 40 years of mutual association, His Majesty's subjects and the foreign residents remain to this day virtually strangers to each other. Those sentiments of unreason-able prejudice and hatred against foreigners, which prevailed in the country under peculiar political conditions in the latter days of the shogun-ate government, have long since ceased. . ."



When the Japanese constitution was promulgated in February, 1898, and the Imperial Diet opening the following January, the Japan Times played an important role in cementing relations with foreign nations.

In later years the Japan Times bought the Japan Mail, the Japan Chronicle and the Japan Advertiser, before changing its name to the present: Nippon Times.

The paper also played a significant role in U.S.-Japan relations; especially in the school children segregation cases of 1906 in San Francisco, anti-alien legislation of 1916 and the Japanese exclusion act of 1924.

Yatabe recital

Chicago

Dudley Yatabe, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Yatabe, will appear in a piano recital at Lutkin Hall, Northwestern University campus at Evanston, on May 7, 8:15 p.m. A music student majoring in piano, he is to be graduated this June. The public is invited.

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San Francisco

Nisei invention adopted by Navy in atomic study

Honolulu

The Navy has adopted an invention by a Honolulu Nisei that may greatly aid the Armed Forces in an atomic war.

Called the radiation intensity decay calculator by its inventor, George S. Izuta, the device determines how soon and how long persons may enter areas contaminated by atomic explosions.

The calculator which has been reproduced by the 14th Naval District, has also been acclaimed by Army and Air Force radiological defense specialists in Hawaii.

The Navy's local beneficial suggestions committee recently awarded Izuta \$75 as a reward for creating and designing it.

The committee is forwarding the calculator to Washington, D. C., for patent and possible military-wide adoption.

An assistant to the radiological material officer at the 14th Naval District's Public Works office, Izuta was graduated from Univ. of Hawaii.

IN HONOR OF

Taking a day off to learn city government in Stockton by participation were Robert Yasui, who was city treasurer, and Kenneth Nishimoto, who was traffic court judge. Both are Edison High school students.

Dr. Kyuro Okazaki of Honolulu was elected as a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. As could be determined, the Nebraska medical school graduate is the first physician of Japanese ancestry to attain this honor.

George Nagata of Stockton was a soloist when the Stockton Symphony Orchestra presented its final concert under the baton of Manlio Silva last Monday. He played Bruch's Violin Concerto in G Minor.

Honor students of Ontario (Ore.) high school were announced as Yae Inouye and Terry Fujinaga, who tied for valedictorian honors, and Grace Shikuma, salutatorian.

Another 150 Issei near citizenship

San Francisco

Some 150 Issei who took their tests Feb. 4 in Japanese will be called for further processing early in May, the Nichibei Times reported this week.

They will file their final petition forms next Tuesday at the First Japanese Evangelical and Reformed Church and will report in court with citizen witnesses on the following day.

With their N-400 forms cleared by the I & N office here, a 30-day waiting period between filing of the petition form and taking of the oath of allegiance ensues. Mass swearing in ceremonies for Issei who took their naturalization examinations in Japanese is not expected to be any earlier than mid-June.

Sanger instructor

Sanger

Yoshito Fujimoto, former Army instructor, is teaching a group of Issei at the Sanger High Little Theater every Tuesday and Thursday nights. Some 50 students are preparing for American citizenship.

Dr. Mayeda of Denver assigned to Germany

Denver

Dr. Takashi Mayeda, prominent Nisei dentist and JACLer, is back in Denver with a rank of Captain from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for a brief visit with relatives.

He will be leaving for Bremerhaven, Germany. His wife, Rosa, will reside here for at least 90 days until the clearance of military personnel's dependent report is given.



Frank Y. Shiba, past Cleveland JACL chapter president and now vice-chairman of the Midwest District Council, was appointed manager of sales for the Structural and Ornamental Divisions of Builders Structural Steel Corp., Cleveland. Formerly of Fresno, he joined the firm four years ago as a structural designer.

California Junior Solons propose test to replace national origins quota

Berkeley

A resolution which would strike the national origins quota system from the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act was passed 80 to 35, by California Junior Statesmen of America in convention at Berkeley.

The junior solons would have immigrants admitted solely on

the basis of individual worth and desirability, not on the basis of racial, religious or national affiliations.

An individual's worth, according to the resolution's proponent, Bill Bailey of Santa Maria High, would be decided by aptitude, intelligence and other types of tests already employed by Immigration Bureau. Top scorers would have first crack at U. S. citizenry regardless of national origin.

In support of his resolution Bailey observed that England and Ireland do not now use up their annual U. S. immigration quotas, while other countries which have smaller quotas, such as Japan and those in Southern Europe, have long waiting lists. The present system, he believes, is not in keeping with democratic principles.

Another argument in favor of the revision came from Ed Inouye of Mark Keppel High in Alhambra, a Nisei student.

"The reason Japan started the last war," he said, "is because it has a population much too high for such a small country with practically no natural resources. They (the Japanese) are looking for new countries where they can make a better life. Why not let more of them come here?"

Long Beach Issei study citizenship

Long Beach

Issei of the Long Beach area are preparing for their naturalization, it was reported by the JACL chapter last week.

Three classes conducted at the Long Beach-Harbor District Community Center here are attended by some 100 prospective American citizens. The instruction is given in Japanese following the curriculum recommended by the Adult Education Department of the Long Beach Board of Education whose director of Americanization classes, Mrs. Pavich, recently spoke before the students in a joint assembly.

Harry Nishimura is the instructor of the Wednesday evening classes. Rev. Nick Iyoya has charge of a Friday class. Another Friday class is taught by George Nakamura, president of the Long Beach JACL chapter.

The classes are for approximately four months and are sponsored by the local Nikkei-jinkai with the cooperation of the JACL. Chapter members will assist students in the filling out of their naturalization petitions in the near future.

Mile-Hi JACL program at DX hall May 9

Denver

John Sakayama, finance chairman of the Mile-Hi JACL, announced that a local chapter program for all members and the general Nihonjin community will be held at the D-X Hall, 1900 W. 38th Ave., on Saturday, May 9. A full evening of fun and games is promised, with Sam Matsumoto, past finance chairman appointed to arrange for many worthwhile prizes to be given away.

Mortar Board

Seattle

Pat Nabeta of Spokane was among 25 new women members of the junior class at the Univ. of Washington tapped for Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary sorority, in recognition of service, scholarship and leadership.

Legal issue snags redevelopment plan of San Francisco's Uplown area project

San Francisco

The multi-million dollar Western Addition redevelopment program to tear down and clear over 20 blocks south of Post St., between Franklin and Broderick will not get under way until the state redevelopment law's constitutionality is tested and upheld, it was reported last week.

Issei class of 58 in Boise Valley finish naturalization studies

Caldwell, Idaho

A class of 58 Issei students of Americanization were honored Apr. 12 at a graduation banquet at the Golden Pheasant Cafe here. The class was co-sponsored by the JACL and Idaho Japanese Ancestry Association. The Rev. Norio Yasaki was instructor.

Honored guests were headed by Idaho's Lt. Gov. Edson Deal who made the principal address. Others introduced were:

Mrs. Dyke Itami rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. H. Mano. Manabu Yamada of Nampa was chairman for the evening.

Herbert Bass, Immigration and Naturalization Service office; Fulton Gale, supt. of Nampa schools; Harry Mills, Nampa High school principal; and K. Wada, past president, Idaho-Oregon Japanese Ancestry Association.

Land acquisition for both projects is currently scheduled to begin in the autumn. The agency hopes to have final plans for the projects completed and approved by that time.

But U. S. government officials have indicated that federal loans necessary to begin the project probably will not be provided until the constitutional question is settled, according to J. Joseph Hayes, chairman of the San Francisco redevelopment agency.

Agency spokesmen said they are "hopeful" a favorable decision on legal questions may be obtained in time for the land acquisition to begin as scheduled.

The constitutional issues all concern whether redevelopment is properly a "public purpose" for which government money may be spent and the government's right to condemn property for public use exercised.

To force the issue, it was learned, agency members are expected to initiate a court test in about a month, which they hope will be heard immediately by the state supreme court.

The agency is seeking federal loan about \$16,022,000 for Western Addition. It also hopes eventually to receive outright federal grants totaling several million dollars.

Invite L. A. clubs to All-Nations

Los Angeles

Nearest thing to a community center for Nisei in this community has been realized with the use of complete facilities of All Nations Foundation here to the JACL Club Service Bureau, coordinating group for some 50 social and fraternal organizations.

All Nations, 810 and 824 E. Sixth St., has reserved Friday evenings for the Club Service Bureau, with opening night scheduled May 8. James C. Blaine, Foundations director, will assist in the program of Friday evening activities.

Miss Lillian Hijikata, CBS director, said recreational facilities include ping pong tables, gym, handicraft, game rooms, library, photo room, auditorium, three kitchens and several rooms suitable for club meetings.

Proposed for the near future will be a talent show at All Nations.

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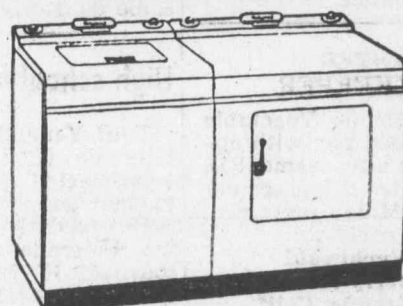
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Chicago Corner

SMOKY SAKURADA

The week of May 11-15 will be kindergarten registration week for Chicago public schools for the semester starting in the fall. Parents are reminded to bring birth certificates of their children at time of registration. Children whose fifth or sixth birthday falls on or after Nov. 12 will not be admitted to kindergarten or first grade classes until next February.

State legislature . . .

Embattled friends of public housing seem to have lost their fight in the Illinois Senate to prevent hamstringing of Illinois Housing Authorities Act with their expected passage of the Larson bill as amended by the one-mile radius referendum. In its original form, it required new housing projects would require approval of residents within two-miles of the site . . . The next test comes in the House, where rougher going is anticipated.

The House voted 112-12 to raise the legal drinking age for females from 18 to 21. The bill goes to the Senate. Nisei women are reputed to look much younger than they are, which means bartenders will have a harder time telling.

Students cannot graduate from public schools without proving their knowledge of the U.S. and Illinois constitutions and future teachers will be required to pass examinations concerning the constitutions to be certified, according to the bill passed 42-0 in the Senate last week.

Personals . . .

Chicago inductees: Art Tanabe on Apr. 28 and Jun Nakamishi on May 4 . . . Radarman 3/c Stanley W. Abe of 6158 S. Ingleside on USS Benham, a destroyer, will attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. . . Amy Shigehara, Hiroko Azuma, Janet Okimoto and June Ibe, all of the Dawnelles, are planning to attend Nisei Week in Los Angeles this August 17-22 . . . Wayne Seno, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seno, 4313 Ellis, was elected "mayor" of Shakespeare grammar school at 46th and Greenwood . . . Mrs. Janet Miyata is president of the St. George PTA, 4810 Ellis . . . Robert Omori, 14, of 4150 Ellis has attended Chicago JACL executive board meetings and all chapter general monthly meetings since 1952. His mother, Mrs. Sue Omori, is Southside representative.

Around Chicago . . .

Dawnelles will sponsor a semiformal dance in September, themed as "Early Autumn". Carrie Doi, nicknamed "Carrots", is president, and cheerleader at Hyde Park High. They have 13 girls (17 to 19 years of age) and want to break that jinx number with more memberships . . . Skyreens visited the Univ. of Illinois speech clinic in westside Chicago. They assisted in making games out of words written on cardboards, used by instructors to help speech-handicapped children to pronounce words correctly and learn right sounds.

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Coachella Valley CL merge sports fele with installation

Indio
The annual Installation-Sports Awards banquet of the Coachella Valley JACL chapter was held at Elks Club here on April 23.

Toastmaster was Charlie Shibata, assisted by Toru Kitahara and Jack Izu in presentation of trophies and awards to winners of the recently concluded JACL-sponsored bowling league.

Trophies were presented to the winning Cal-Vita team comprised of:

Sammy Musashi, James Sakai, Ralph Sakamoto and George Seto; Mac Nishimoto for high average 176; Hidi Nishimoto, high game (268); Shig Sakamoto, high series (646) handicap high game and series; Ralph Sakamoto, most improved.

Donations from various produce houses were acknowledged in supporting the recent bowling tournament:

Cal-Vita, Southwest, H & F, Eagle Levi Zentner, Maggio, Shapiro, W. Fay, Crown and Valley Fruit.

Presentation of golf tournament awards were made by Elmer Suski to George Seto (low gross), James Shibata (low net), Hidi Nishimoto who served as tourney chairman, and Mas Seto.

The newly elected chapter cabinet headed by Elmer Suski was officially installed by regional director Tats Kushida. Suski's cabinet includes:

Tek Nishimoto, vice-pres.; Mary Kitagawa, sec.; Kenji Sakamoto, treas.; Hiki Nishimoto, ath. chrmn.; Tom Sakai, pub., and George Shibata, Ben Sakamoto and Mas Oshiki, members-at-large.

Retiring president Mas Oshiki was presented with a pearl studded JACL past president's pin.

Chicago panelists urge aid to aged Issei

Chicago
Need for some type of aid for aged Issei, especially the bachelors and married couples without children, was urged by panelists at the Chicago JACL discussion on "The Aged Issei—Whose Responsibility".

Kenji Nakane of Chicago Resettlers Committee presented statistics, revealing some 700 over 65 years old reside in Chicago.

John Yoshino, formerly with the state public aid agency, declared at least 35 families receive public assistance.

Kiyoshi Joichi of the Mutual Aid Society pointed out many Issei wanted to work until they were eligible for social security benefits, and live comfortably in Japan.

The Rev. G. M. Kubose said the language barrier between the Issei and Nisei and the inability of Nisei now married with homes to care for their aged parents created a problem.

New automobile loans popular for credit union

Salt Lake City
There is a waiting list among members of the National JACL credit union who seek loans—a majority of them wanting assistance in the purchase of 1953 automobiles.

For the first three months of this year, \$29,567.69 was made in loans, announced Hito Okada, chairman of the credit union here. Net profit for the same period was \$1,348.32 as compared to \$1,163.14 for the same quarterly in 1952.

High school prexy

Denver
Paul Yanagihara, a junior at Brighton (Colo.) High School, was elected president of the student body.

He recently participated in the Colorado State basketball tournament and is currently out for baseball.

How to drive

Denver
Bill Hosokawa, editor of The Denver Post's Empire magazine has an article in the June issue of Auto magazine. Hosokawa writes on "How to Drive in the Mountains."



Former Senate Majority Leader Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona who has accepted invitation to be present at the third postwar Pacific Southwest District Council biennial convention May 1 to 3 at Phoenix is greeting Tsunenori Okabayashi, Arizona Issei leader. —Byron R. Shaw.

PSWDC slate led by Pasadenan

Los Angeles
A slate of one candidate for office was made known last week by Hana Uno, member of the nominations committee for the Pacific Southwest District Council which meets in biennial convention at Phoenix this weekend.

The 17 chapters of the district were presented the nominations earlier this month. Election will take place on the Saturday afternoon session of the convention.

Nominees for the offices are: Chmn.—Ken Dyo (Pasadena); 1st v.-chmn.—Tom Sakai (Coachella); 2nd v. chmn.—John Tadano (Ariz.);

CHAPTER MEMO

New York JACL: Bunsaku Kurata, curator attending the Japanese painting and sculpture exhibition now at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, presented an illustrated talk this week to the chapter.

Washington, D. C., JACL: Over 200 attended the JACL-Nikkeijinkai sponsored showing of a recent Japanese movie. The majority of those who attended were non-Japanese, reports the D. C. News Note, monthly chapter bulletin.

San Mateo JACL: The second citizenship class was started Apr. 15 at San Mateo Jr. College with John Yumoto as instructor. Instructions are held every Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Detroit JACL: The chapter is now a member of the International Institute under the group "B" classification which provides special benefits, including lower rental rates.

Boise Valley JACL: Mrs. Harry Hamada reported the chapter skating party at Nampa, Ida., Roller-drome was a success with some 100 attending.

Seattle JACL: Cooperating with Fred Takagi of Main Bowl, the chapter will conduct free bowling lessons May 11 and 18. One need not be a JACL member to join the class. Fundamentals will be taught by Takagi and six other league bowlers.

Elk Grove JACL: A sports social May 13 will be held at the Florin YBA hall.

Salinas JACL: The chapter slates its annual cemetery clean-up on May 17.

Livingston-Merced JACL: The recent scrap metal drive was reported a success and proved "very profitable." Loaning vehicles in the drive were: Walter Morimoto, Sam Maeda, Jake Kirihara, George Tagi, Hugo Kaji, Nob Hashimoto, Gene Hamaguchi and Saburo Minabe.

SAN LUIS OBISPO C.L. CHALKS UP ALL-TIME MEMBERSHIP HIGH

Arroyo Grande
The San Luis Obispo County chapter has passed its 1952 membership mark with 50 members signed up for 1953. Haruo Hayashi, chapter president residing here, disclosed this week. It is the largest membership ever attained by the chapter in this farming community.

treas.—Richard Jeniye (WLA); sec.—Miwako Yanamoto (Hollywood); hist.—David Yokozeki (DLA).

To bring in wider representation on the PSWDC executive cabinet, six delegates-at-large are provided by the constitution to serve. Five candidates were nominated:

Fred Ikeguchi (Long Beach), Elden Kanagae (Orange County), Harry Miyake (Santa Maria), Dr. Tom Watanabe (SWLA), and Joe Yamamoto (ELA).

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Whole front page carrying names of Hawaiian casualties Korean war answer to charge of Mississippi senator

Honolulu

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin devoted a large part of its April 10 issue to names of Hawaiian casualties of the Korean war in answer to recent charges by James O. Eastland that Hawaii is dominated by Communists and should not be made a state.

A total of 1,370 names was listed of Hawaiians reported killed, wounded or missing while fighting communism in Korea. The Star-Bulletin used its entire front page, the second page, and two-thirds of the third page to carry the casualty list.

The listing carried this explanation:

"Last Monday Sen. James O. Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, told the Senate in Washington that Hawaii is dominated by Communists and would, if granted Statehood, send representatives of Moscow to Congress.

"The record of Hawaii in the Korean war does not bear out the Senator's charge. The record shows that Hawaii has suffered 1,370 casualties while fighting the forces of communism in Korea.

Of these, 348 have been killed, 902 wounded, 95 are missing and 25 are prisoners of war.

Military authorities have estimated that Hawaii's casualties in Korea is three to four times that of the average of

the States, on the basis of population."

Statehood for Hawaii has been approved by the House of Representatives and is pending statehood bill would be a "clammy," said Eastland, and Sen. Eastland on Apr. 13 Congress instead should investigate communism in Hawaii.

San Jose Issei take naturalization exams in Japanese, file petitions

San Jose

A hundred sixty-two San Jose Japanese underwent an all-day examination Tuesday at San Jose High School in preparation for naturalization.

San Francisco naturalization officials conducted the quiz under provisions of the McCarran Act which permits Japanese to apply for American citizenship for the first time in history.

Japanese, who are more than 50 years of age and have lived in this country over 20 years, are exempted from taking the usually-required English language test of reading and writing, and the naturalization exam was conducted in their language.

The San Jose Japanese have been undergoing night school training for citizenship and will officially become U. S. citizens in San Francisco Federal Court. If they all qualify, it will mark the largest class in U. S. history to become naturalized in foreign language court proceedings.

Six examiners, six interpreters, and 10 secretaries were assigned from the Bay City to conduct the written tests here. Personal interviews followed.

Hobby started at camp pays college tuition for New York Nisei

Elmira, N. Y.

Spare-time woodcarving of small birds started in a relocation camp during World War II, is helping a Japanese American educate his family and improve his truck farm here.

Joshua Y. Tsujimoto recalled that during the years in the camp in Arizona he spent many hours carving. After the war the family took over a 24-acre farm near this Erie county community.

Josh and his brother, Harry, enrolled in Cornell university agricultural courses, supporting themselves by selling their scatter-pin birds to students.

This demand grew and they were able to pay for a modern irrigation system for the farm.

Endowment Fund Contributors

Los Angeles

The Pacific Citizen is privileged to publish in the upcoming issues the list of contributors to the National JACL Endowment Fund as compiled Mar. 10, 1953.

The list was released to check the accuracy of records. Missions and errors of amounts contributed should be reported to the National JACL headquarters, Salt Lake City.

(As of Mar. 10, 1953)

Contributor	Amount
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TSURUTANI, Henry, Los Angeles	100.00
YAMAMOTO, Shigeo, Cleveland	100.00

Plain paper work naturalization

Stockton

Instructors and representatives of a naturalization class attended by local Issei met with JACL officials last Sunday to explain the current operating procedure by the San Francisco naturalization offices.

Group examinations in Japanese have been authorized by the San Francisco office, and leaders and teachers were

Shortage of office personnel temporarily delayed the naturalization process, Haruo Ishimaru, N. C. regional director, explained, as the San Francisco district office jurisdiction is extremely wide.

Applications for citizenship quadrupled at the San Francisco office in 1953 to jam the process.

Ishimaru added that there is a shortage of Japanese interpreters on its staff, although through the office has been able to enlist a dozen or so interpreters for other nationality groups, such as the Chinese.

The special meeting was held to discount rumors in the Stockton area that Issei could not become naturalized despite passage of the "Walter-McCarran Act." "Such is not the case," Ishimaru assured.

CAPSULES

A third group of 37 and one leader will arrive from Japan May 3 in San Francisco for an eight months' stay in California to be spent studying and working on farms and participating in rural community life. The second group of 46 young farmers arrived Apr. 13.

The Honolulu Boy Scout contingent attending the national Scout jamboree at Newport Beach Calif., in July will be headed by Henry Nakata, director of school building services of the Dept. of Public Instruction. He is 21 year veteran in scout leadership.

Mrs. Alice Suski was elected Indio PTA president and represented her unit at the Long Beach PTA convention this week. She is the husband of Elmer Suski, current Coachella Valley JACL chapter president.

"Soldier of the Week" honors at Ft. Eustis, Va., Army Transportation Corps center, recently went to Pfc. Leatrice Sue Tominaga of Honolulu, who joined the WACs in 1952.

Dr. William S. Ito was elected president of the Honolulu County Medical Society last week, the first physician of Japanese ancestry to hold this position.

Iwao Suzuki, 29, of East Palo Alto, who served in the Japanese Army, regained his full U. S. status in the San Francisco federal court last week. He qualified for citizenship under a section of the nationality code which was abolished by the new Walter-McCarran Act of 1952.

Janet Shimoda was a candidate for the first vice presidency of the Univ. of Utah student body.

Ike asks for special DP quota

Washington

While there was no indication the program would be confined to Europeans, Pres. Eisenhower last week asked Congress to authorize special admission of 120,000 immigrants a year for the next two years.

The proposed emergency legislation was proposed in letters to Vice-Pres. Nixon and House Speaker Martin. The White House press secretary said Eisenhower was not specifying which nationalities would be covered by the proposed legislation but he did speak of refugees from the Iron Curtain countries.

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Reedley

The Gregg Expert medal will be given Lily Hashimoto, Reedley College sophomore majoring in secretarial, for having passed with 96 percent accuracy a 700-word dissertation dictated at 140 words per minute.

The test was extracted from the U.S. Congressional Record. The 140-wpm standard is the civil service requirement for court reporting.

Sacramento community picnic set for May 31

Sacramento

The Sacramento JACL will hold its annual picnic on May 31 at Elk Grove Park again.

Preparations are being made to make this year's affair the biggest ever.

The picnic will be a community-wide affair and negotiations are being made with all other Japanese organizations in Sacramento to participate in the event.

Salinas picnic

Salinas

Barbecue, swimming and golf are among the attractions at the annual Japanese community picnic May 10 at Bolado Park. Arrangements are being completed by John Terakawa, Salinas JACL chapter president.

Stockton picnic

Stockton

The annual Stockton JACL community picnic will be held this Sunday at the San Joaquin County fairgrounds. Lou Tsunekawa, George Baba and Dr. Onizuka are co-chairmen.



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Placer JACL nine wins second game in semi-pro league

Nevada City
Outlook for the 1953 Placer-Nevada (semipro) league championship looked brighter this week for the Placer JACL ball club after unleashing a barrage of 16 hits here last Sunday to blast Nevada City Athletics 13-3.

Playing heads-up ball throughout the nine-inning dazzle, the Nisei squad gave their chucker Bob Takemoto the support sorely lacking in the league opener a week earlier when they lost 6 to 4 to the Auburn Cubs.

JACL batters found their range in the second inning when a single by catcher Bobo Hayashida started a three-run rally.

Rookie chucker Takemoto, recently of the Army, allowed seven hits, but was never in serious trouble. Hayashida found his hitting eye batting four out of five, including a triple, double and five RBIs.

Auburn
Failure to deliver in the clutch and five errors cost the Placer JACLers its opening game Apr. 19 with the Auburn Cubs at James Field. Bob Takemoto was touched for 11 hits but received poor support.

Shortstop Bob Kozai retired from the game in the third inning when he was knocked cold at second base when Cub shortstop McNulty charged into him on an attempted putout at the base from catcher Hayashida. His departure seemed to take the spirit out of the JACL team.

L.A. kegler hits 705 for city high

Los Angeles
Umon Nakanishi kegled a 729 total to win the Los Angeles City "B" championship, unofficially. All results are still subject to check declared the Los Angeles Bowling Association.

However, Nakanishi's score was the highest rolled in any class.

Mas Nakashima was high in the "C" singles with a 663 (18)—681 and in the "C" all-events with a 1755 (54)—1829.

Frank Kishi topped the "B" all-events with a 1780 (48)—1828.

Sports editor award to most inspiring

Seattle
Seattle's number one Nisei bowler, Pruney Tsuji, was named to the Royal Brougham "most inspirational player" award Apr. 19 by Nisei Commercial leaguers who held their annual banquet at Norselanders.

Tsuji, who finished the '52-'53 season with a 186 average and thus paced the "Big Ten," was an anchor man for Grant Beppu's Westlake Chevrolet aggregation which wound up its campaign as runner-up to champion Smith-Gandy.

Sports Editor Brougham of the Post-Intelligence was present to make the award.

Prep netter

Ojai
Gene Matsuo of Los Angeles High School was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the 54th annual Ojai Valley tennis tournament, scholastic division last week. He lost 6-3, 6-3 to John Cranston of South Pasadena.

Midwest golfers ready for spring tournament

Chicago
Midwest Golf Association members are prepping up for their first tournament of the year May 17. The schedule calls for the Championship Flight at Westward Ho, "A" flight at Sportsman and the "B" flight at Silver Lake.

At their first meeting president Randy Sakada announced that the MGA would sponsor a match-play for members with George Koyama as director. The spring tournament in June will be 18-holes while the annual fall tournament will be a 36-hole play.

Coachella Valley Nisei bowlers monopolize wins

Indio
Led by Jack Izu with a sizzling 632 which included a 266 game the Suski and Sakemi Garage team defeated the Imperial Motors five in a playoff for the Coachella Valley Motor Car Dealers Bowling League.

Other scores: Kuz Nagata, 557, George Shibata 487, Ray Ishimatsu 552, and Kengo Takano 567.

A city-wide playoff with all other league champions will be held shortly with indications of an almost all-Nisei playoff looms. Nishimoto Bros. ran away with the Monday Night Commercial League while showing their class with a scratch 1095 game on the final night.

The JACL team again copped the Coachella Valley Service League.

Bowler in lead

Chicago
Showatts Uchida of Chicago's Nisei League, took the lead over the weekend in the Kingsley Classic running at the Bowler's Club. His 596-72-688 series ousted John Vida from the top spot.

BOWLING BRIEFS

Nampa City Merchants: Only Nisei squad in the league, Simplot Western of Nampa, which placed third in the National JACL tournament this year, won the league championship last week. On the squad are: Benny Kawano, Yasie Ogawa, Tom Takatori, Seichi Hayashida and Harry Kawahara.

Sacramento Valley: Sacramento Mikados won the winter league title, 1 1/2 games ahead of George's Market which had whitewashed the champions 4-0 in the final match.

San Francisco Majors: Pacific Far East Lines coasted into the title of the the Nisei Winter Majors league with a three-game margin over Manhattan Ball.

Ogden Nisei Women: R. C. Willey by a one-game lead won league honors over Utah Hand Laundry. On the winning squad were: Judy Shiramizu, Rocky Kikuchi, Haruye Kosaike, Mary Imaizumi, Marge Fletcher and Mary Morimoto.

Delano JACL: The chapter bowling awards dinner Apr. 15 concluded the season which saw Bill's Dog House emerge as champions. Individual trophy winners were: Fats Park, high series; Sam Yukawa, sportsmanship; Bill's Dog House, high team game; and Katanos Shoe Repair, high team series.

Ontario Nisei Commercial: The Ontario (Ore.) Simplot team defeated the Simplot Western five, first half winners of a split season, in a special three-game playoff last week to win the league championship, 2913 to 2671.

Ontario Nisei Classic: Tak's Cafe won the league title for the second straight year. On the squad are: Fred Mizuta, Kaz Yamaguchi, Elmer Yamaguchi, Hide Takahashi and Harry Osaki.

SPORTSCOPE

Henry Tominaga of Honolulu is the pitching ace of the Springfield (Mass.) College varsity this season. He helped his team win the 1951 NCAA Section 1 championship.

The Hawaii All-Star baseball team which played 27 games in Japan the past month and a half returned last week with a 14-11-2 record. One player, Shin Yogi, joined the Hanshin Tigers pro baseball team.

San Mateo Peninsula and Berkeley Nisei Golf clubs were admitted into the No. Calif. Nisei Golf Association, Dr. Suda of Fresno announced.

Sammie Minamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Minamoto of Portland, plays shortstop for the Lincoln High jr. varsity. He played quarterback on its frosh grid squad and guard on the basketball team this past semester.

Shap Kuwahara pounded a 288 game in his 634 series Apr. 22 at the Vogue in the qualifying round of the Los Angeles Examiner tournament.

Rural Oahu's Waipahu baseball team defended their title for the third straight year and annexed the 18th Inter-Island AJA title tournament with a 12-4 triumph over the Waieka Pirates Apr. 19.

Sam Goto Nampa speedster, won the high hurdles event for College of Idaho in a three-way district meet with Weber College and Northwest Nazarene.

Seichi Hayashida was the individual champion of the recent Caldwell (Ida.) city bowling meet, winning the scratch all-events trophy with his 1820, the singles and placing second in the doubles. He also copped medals for high single game and high scratch series in team play.

Mile High Golf Club's initial 18-hole tournament has been postponed for three successive week-ends due to unseasonal weather. Last Sunday they started their qualifying rounds.

Medal honors

Washington
William and Mary's golf team defeated George Washington, 5 1/2 to 3 1/2, at Kenwood. Three players shot 77 to tie for medal honors, including George Washington's Earl Kusumoto.

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San Francisco dojo cops PAAU judo title

Berkeley
San Francisco Dojo won the coveted team championship trophy in the annual Pacific AAU judo tournament here Sunday at the Berkeley YMCA, with Nisei experts holding their own, winning three of the four individual titles.

Operating under AAU rules, competition was held in four different weight classes. The winners are:

- 130—Richard Moriguchi (S.F.).
- 150—Sakae Yoshida (S.F.).
- 180—Keiji Onizuka (Stockton).
- Heavyweights—Lyle Hunt (San Jose State).

Fishing contest

Denver
John Sakayama and John Okizaki were named as co-chairmen of the 1953 Mile-Hi JACL fishing contest to be held this summer. John Noguchi, chapter president, announced that full details will be made later.

Seattle veteran golfer wins spring tournament

Veteran Jimmy O'Connell dizzled with a 78 and 78 in the championship flight at Puget Sound Golf Club's annual spring tournament at person Park links. He also adopted USGA handicapping methods in the business that followed.

(Handicap would be the age of the 10 best cards of the latest 15 cards entered.)

Sinks hole-in-one at famous Del Monte links

Star of the recent National California Nisei Golf Association's tournament was Santo of San Jose's City club who potted a hole-in-one on a par three-17th on the famous Del Monte course.

Santo also won the flight trophy with an 87-133 (44).

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... maintained you cannot ... discrimination out of ...arts. It takes education. ...ents of the measure as- ...firing and hiring of em- ...can only be voluntary— ...er of heart, a man's skill ...ise) would be second-

... honorable mayor called ...er Japanese American ...orkers to his desk to ex- ...the nature of the observ- ...and to tell of advance- ...made during the past 25 ...He's been in office for ...

... you should see the 20th ...y Fox film, "Be Pre- ... starring Clifton Webb, ...led for release in July, ...nd some Nisei and Sansei ...in the drum and bugle ...you can bet they are ...the Koyasan Betsuin Troop

... and Mrs. H. James Hara ...mbark on a two-month ...of Europe by plane next ...y.

... Hara, one of the first ...sei to be naturalized as ...on Apr. 10, will attend ...ernational Congress of ...ngology in Amsterdam, ...ll as appear before the ...national meeting of Bron- ...ophagology in Belgium.

... 64-year old Okayama- ...ctor will present a paper ...clinical findings on Rhi- ...rma.



Los Angeles Mayor Bowron displays miniature of City Hall which the girls helped to rededicate in an all-day ceremony Monday. Girls (l. to r.) are Florence Sahara, Margaret Ka-kuuchi and Mary Deguchi, all city employees.
 —Courtesy: Rafu Shimpo

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

CULVER—Apr. 6, a girl Joyce Karen to the Kenneth Edward Culvers (Yoshiko Koza), Los Angeles.
 DOI—Apr. 10, a boy David Michael to the Michael Doi (Gene Hashimoto), Chicago.
 ENDO—Apr. 2, a boy Kenneth Koji to the Kosaku Fred Endos (Chieko Joan Kobayashi), Los Angeles.
 ENO—Apr. 10, a girl to the Albert A. Enos, Pasadena.
 FUJIMORI—Mar. 21, a boy to the Jun Fujimoris, Florin.
 FUJII—Apr. 2, a girl to the Ben Y. Fujii, Stockton.
 FUJIMOTO—Apr. 1, a girl Kathleen Midori to the George Masanobu Fujimotos (Nobuko Mary Suto), Los Angeles.
 FUJIMOTO—Apr. 1, a boy Takashi Ted to the Masao T. Fujimotos (Samie Yuzuki), Los Angeles.
 GOYA—Mar. 24, a girl Emily Kay to the Frank Kenyu Goyas (Margaret Sadako Yogi), Los Angeles.
 HAZAMA—Apr. 14, a boy Calvin E. to the Eddie E. Hazamas (Tillie Tatsuye Nishioka), Santa Ana.
 HIRONAKA—Apr. 3, a girl to the Isamu Hironakas, Sacramento.
 IIDA—Mar. 30, a girl Lorraine Haruye to the Ted Teruhiko Iidas (Chieko Fukawa), Los Angeles.
 IMAIZUMI—Apr. 5, a girl Patricia Kiyomi to the Haruo Imaizumis (Michiko Kato), Los Angeles.
 INABA—Mar. 26, a girl Donna Teruko to the Yoshito Ralph Inabas (Miyoko Sakaguchi), Los Angeles.
 INOKUCHI—Apr. 3, a boy Setsuo Stephen to the Tetsuo Inokuchis (Itsue Matsunami), Los Angeles.
 INOUE—Apr. 1, a boy Eisen Kaoru to the Tatsueichi Inouyes (Ryoko Miki), Los Angeles.
 INOUE—Apr. 6, a girl Marsha Kikuye to the Albert Yuichi Inouyes (Hisako Sugimoto), Baldwin Park.
 IRINAGA—Apr. 8, a boy Kenneth J. to the Tex Y. Irinagas, Portland.
 ITO—Mar. 31, a boy Alan Yasuo to the Chusi Itos (Sadame Nomi), Los Angeles.
 IWASHITA—Mar. 10, a boy to the Kaoru Iwashitas, San Diego.
 KAMETA—Apr. 8, a boy Kenji K. to the Kiyoshi Kametas (Hamako Kato), Los Angeles.
 KATO—Mar. 31, a boy Alan Makoto to the Seiji Katos (Mineko Hamada), West Covina.
 KATO—Mar. 31, a boy Jay Fumio to the Ray Masanobu Katos (Mary Fumi Morimoto), Los Angeles.
 KAWATA—Apr. 6, a boy Dale B. to the Henry S. Kawatas, Portland.
 KAWATA—Mar. 28, a boy to the Kenji Kawatas, Selma.
 KIMURA—Mar. 19, a boy Carl Bruce to the Goro Kimuras (Sumiko Yakura), Los Angeles.
 KOBAYASHI—Apr. 3, a girl to the J. T. Kobayashis, Long Beach.
 KODA—Mar. 31, a boy Dennis to the Nobuo John Kodas (Helen Margaret Aydelotte), Los Angeles.
 KOYAMA—Apr. 1, a girl to the George Y. Koyamas, Loomis.
 KURIMOTO—Mar. 31, a boy Arthur Riki to the Takumi Kurimotos (Setsuko Okamoto), Los Angeles.
 KUROKI—Apr. 6, a girl to the Sam Kurokis, Eureka.
 MATSUGAMA—Apr. 3, a girl Norma Jean to the Shigeo Matsugamas (Esther Sonoye Yahiro), Los Angeles.
 MATSUKAWA—Mar. 31, a boy Jun Paul to the Kehachi Matsukawas (Itsue Kubota), Los Angeles.
 MISHIMA—Apr. 6, a boy Mack Charles to the Jofu Mishimas (Charlette Mae Orwig), Los Angeles.
 MIZUKI—Apr. 4, a girl to the Hiroshi Mizukis, Los Angeles.
 MURAKAMI—Mar. 29, a girl Diane Reiko to the Raymond Shoji Murakamis (Mary Tamaki), Los Angeles.
 NAKAMURA—Mar. 29, a girl to the George H. Nakamuras, Sacramento.
 NAKASAKI—Mar. 21, a boy Lester Hiroshi to the Harumi Bill Nakasakis (Kazumi Okabayashi), Los Angeles.
 NAKAYAMA—Mar. 27, a girl Susan Naom to the Yoshiaki Nakayamas (Mikiko Koyama), Los Angeles.
 NARITA—Apr. 6, a girl Lisa to the Masao Naritas (Nobie Emoto), Long Beach.
 NIIZAWA—Apr. 7, a girl April Harumi to the Henry Masamichi Niizawas (Lillian Yuriko Machida), Los Angeles.
 NISHI—Mar. 23, a girl to the Charles K. Nishis, Sacramento.
 NOZAKI—Apr. 6, a girl to the Takeshi Nozakis, San Jose.

OJIMA—Mar. 23, a boy to the Masakazu Ojimas, Woodland.
 OKAMOTO—Apr. 4, a boy Yutaka to the Komakichi Okamotos (Tomiko Mary Meifu), Santa Ana.
 OKAMURA—Apr. 5, a girl Joyce Hiromi to the Sadamu Okamuras (Jennie Masaye Nishimoto), Los Angeles.
 OKUHARA—Apr. 3, a girl to the M. Keizo Okuharas, Lodi.
 ONO—Mar. 30, a boy to the Masao Onos, Fair Oaks.
 SAKAMOTO—Apr. 6, a girl to the Teruo Sakamotos, Santa Clara.
 SASAKI—Apr. 5, a girl Esther M., to the Sam K. Sasaki, Portland.
 SATO—Apr. 4, a boy John Henry to the Gordon Hisashi Satos (Miyo Frances Sano), Temple City.
 SERA—Mar. 24, a girl Alice Emiko to the Mikio Seras (Tokiyu Sano), Santa Monica.
 TAKATA—Mar. 31, a girl Karen Gail to the Saburo Takatas (Helen Takako Shinoda), Monrovia.
 TAKEUCHI—Mar. 23, a girl to the Jim M. Takeuchis, Sacramento.
 TANIMOTO—Mar. 30, a boy Rick Eiji to the Walt Wataru Tanimotos (Tokiko Nakagawa), Los Angeles.
 THOMAS—Apr. 9, a girl Hazel Lark to the Charles Hall Thomas (Sachi Oyama), Los Angeles.
 TSUKAMOTO—Mar. 25, a boy to the James Tsukamotos, Florin.
 URATSU—Mar. 28, a boy to the Kiyoshi Uratus, Loomis.
 WATANABE—Apr. 3, a girl Marilyn Keiko to the Jiro Watanabes (Shigeo Korenaga), Los Angeles.
 YAMAMOTO—Apr. 21 a boy David to the Kunio Yamamotos (Frances Atsuko Takechi), Los Angeles.
 YAMANAKA—Apr. 4, a boy Dennis Masayuki to the Katsuo Yamanakas (Fumi Oka), Los Angeles.
 YAMASAKI—Mar. 29, a girl Karin Yukari to the Tatsuo Yamasakis (Reiko Ando), Los Angeles.
 YONEMURA—Mar. 22, a girl to the George M. Yonemuras, Sacramento.

Deaths

FUJITA, Mrs. Shizu
 Chicago, Mar. 19 survived by two sons and two daughters.
 HORIUCHI, Yoko
 Culver City, Apr. 21; survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitoshi, and sister Mrs. Reiko Taira.
 KAMIYA, Masutaro, 72
 El Centro, Apr. 22 survived by wife, and son Shugo Hara.
 KAWASAKA, Shigemi, 65
 Los Angeles, Apr. 23 survived by wife, sons Takashi and Hideo, three daughters Kazuko, Akiko and Mrs. Emiko Toyoda.
 KOJAKU, Kumakichi, 69
 Torrance, Apr. 23; survived by wife, three sons Masatoshi, George, Jun, and daughter Mrs. Mamiye Ushio.
 MORI, Tsuruhiko, 88
 Blackfoot, Ida., Apr. 18; survived by wife, sons Bert, George and Frank, daughter Mrs. John Yamamoto.
 NATORI, Mrs. Kiku, 77
 Seattle, Apr. 23; survived by son Edwin K., and three daughters, Mmes. Mabel Shigaya, Amy Matsuoaka, Kenko Kiyohara.
 OKI, Saichi
 Pasadena, Apr. 17; survived by wife.
 OMOTO, Tokutro, 68
 Seattle, Apr. 22; survived by wife.
 SAKURAI, Sumizo, 63
 Los Angeles, Apr. 22; survived by wife and two daughters Mmes. Yuriko Moriaki and Sachiko Nakamoto.
 TACHIBANA, Ichijiro, 71
 Sun Valley, Calif., Apr. 18; survived by wife, son Masatoshi, and five daughters, Haruko, Kiyoko, Hiroko, Yasuko and Toshiko.
 TANAKA, Frank I.
 Denver, Apr. 10; survived by seven sons and two daughters.
 UKITA, Masashi
 Chicago, Apr. 13; survived by wife and three sons.
 YABU, Chiyogusu, 75
 Seattle, Apr. 14; survived by wife, three sons Harry, Ray R., and Joe Y.

Weddings

ENDOW-TSUNODA—Apr. 18, Toru Endow, Culver City, and Kazuko Tsunoda, Oxnard, at Los Angeles.
 INOUE-NISHIDA — Apr. 19, Lt. Masato Inouye, Ft. MacArthur, and Haruko Mae Nishida, Los Angeles.
 KLUSKA-UYEMURA — Apr. 4, Herbert L. Kluska and Mikako Uyemura, Chicago.

Statewide Utah graduates to be honored at Salt Lake City dance

Salt Lake City
 The Salt Lake City JACL chapter has announced its statewide Graduation Ball will be held during the early weeks of June.

Letters are already in the mail to all high schools, colleges, universities, business colleges, vocational schools, nurses' schools, etc., requesting names of Nisei graduates.

During the past years, the chapter limited the dance to Salt Lake and Davis Counties graduates. However, this year it has decided to go all out. The committee, under the chairmanship of Jeanette Mitarai, promises this ball will be the "best ever."

Tentative plans are that the dance will be semi-formal. Graduates and their partners will be admitted without charge.

Home for aged

Del Rey
 Rose Dale Nisei Christian Center was dedicated here last Sunday. It will be the site for a future home for the aged as present plans call for a series of apartment-style dwellings to be constructed.

Recently the Mesdames, a Nisei matron's group, donated \$600 toward the project.

SOCIAL NOTES

WLA Jr. Matrons: Eight boxes of old clothing for an orphanage in Japan were crated as this month's activity. They also announced a May 23 benefit dance to be held at Santo Monica's swanky Elks club. Dick Bosis' 5-piece combo will play.

Detroit Warbrides: Seven warbrides appeared in kimonos at the Negro Designers Guild Easter fashion show at Latin Quarters. They were: Mmes. Machi Christopoulos, Masako Lamb, Rose Lendrum, Emiko Payne, Tsuneo Ross, Yukiko Shipp and Shizuko Tyson.

Fresno JACL Auxiliary: "Fashion Hints" by a representative of the Harry Coffee store were presented at the home of Mrs. Sam Namba. Models were: Mmes. Alice Takahashi, Fusa Mikami, Lilly Suda and Sachi Toshiyuki.

Minister's wife dies

Riverton Wyo.
 Mrs. Takeko Yokota, 64, wife of the Rev. Luke T. Yokota of Ethete, Wyo., died Apr. 14 following a long illness at the Bishop Randall hospital. She and her husband are well known for their missionary activities in Wyoming.

KOBATA-MASUDA — Apr. 19, Haruo Kobata and Sumiko Masuda, Long Beach.
 KURAMOTO-FUJIYE — Apr. 4, Tamotsu Kuramoto and Rosie Fujiye, Chicago.
 NAGATA-IMAMURA — Apr. 19, Walter Nagata, Sanger, and Toshiko Imamura, Chatsworth, at Los Angeles.

Engagements

ENOMOTO-WATANABE — Edith, San Francisco, to Dr. Tom T., Los Angeles.
 HARA-SAKAMOTO—Yukie to Sam, Los Angeles.
 HAYANO-NAKAOKA — Dorothy, Denver, to William, Aurora, Colo., Apr. 22.
 HIKIDA-IKEDA — Pearl, Auburn, Wash., to Johnson, Seattle, Apr. 19.
 INOUE-UBA — Lillian Michiko, San Bernardino, to Dr. Hideo, Los Angeles, Apr. 18.
 KITAHARA-ARAGAKI — Kazuko, Monterey, to Fred, San Jose Apr. 19.
 NABETA-YOSHIDA — Rose Tomiko to Charles Shoichi, Watsonville.
 SAKAI-TSUTSUMOTO — Sally to Ben, both of Seattle, Apr. 5.
 TAKASAKI-TAKAYAMA — Yukie to Tom, both of Reedley, Apr. 18.
 URABE-IDA — Marianne S., Salinas, to James N., San Francisco, Apr. 23.

Marriage Licenses Issued

INOUE-MARUYAMA — Ernest K., 23, and Toyoko, 23, both of San Jose.
 MURAKAMI - NAKAYASHIKI—Masao, and Yoshiko, both of Seattle.
 OKUBO-TSUYUMINE — Alfred, San Jose, and Kayoko, San Francisco.
 SAKUDA - MORIYAMA — Michael M., 32, San Jose, and Gene Y., 22, Campbell.
 SUYEVASU-OISHI — Shigenobu Tom, 26, El Cerrito, and Michie, 22, Berkeley.

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. Tokuye 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.
 Shinn Yamashita, 2127 Irving St., San Diego 13.

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May 1, 1953 - PACIFIC CITIZEN

Role of the Nisei

Many Nisei may wonder what role they should play in this postwar era as far as Japanese-American relationships are concerned. Their decision will affect their participation in various activities, which will be sponsored in welcoming such personalities as the Japanese Ambassador to the United States Eikichi Araki or Crown Prince Akihito.

As long as Nisei are persons of Japanese ancestry, it is inevitable that they will be linked with the American relationship to Japan. They will be asked to serve on reception committees or sponsor events to welcome the dignitaries from Japan.

Inasmuch as Japan is at peace with the United States and is an ally for all intents and purposes, the Nisei must serve to foster understanding and friendly relations between their native land, the United States of America, and the land of their parents, Japan.

If Japan and America become enemies again, the position of the Nisei will deteriorate without question although there will not be a repetition of the tragedies of 1942.

Thus, it is important that every effort and cooperation be extended in promoting friendly relations between the two countries.

The important thing to remember always is that whatever we do is being done as American citizens. Our sympathy and loyalty should not be confused. Whether we act as individuals or through an organization, the distinction should be made clear.

For instance, organizational affiliations of whatever nature has become a matter of deep concern to everyone, especially those who aspire to hold or are holding civil service jobs or positions which require screening.

We are prone to think that all Japanese are grateful to America because of the sympathetic handling of conquered Japan during the occupation years. We overlook the fact that there is economic hardship in defeated Japan. Jobs are few. Taxes are high. And some occupation policies, such as purging hundreds of thousands from certain types of jobs, and prohibiting pensions to war widows, orphans and disabled veterans have created bitterness. Furthermore, the pressure to rearm Japan is being placed at the doors of American diplomacy.

It is obvious to anyone who has studied the trend of events in Japan that its people are restless. They will be swayed one way or another, depending upon the economic distress which may confront them. Communists are in bad graces at the present time. However, they are infiltrating key organizations, such as the labor unions, schools, and youth organizations.

The role that persons of Japanese ancestry, living in the United States, can be very strategic. They can become the important link between the two peoples.

It means that a Nisei cannot shirk his responsibilities. He must participate in the program to promote goodwill.

Apologies

As we scan the list of our readers whose Addressograph plates will have to be removed because of non-renewal we find many prominent JACLers.

In order to straighten out the files, we must eliminate those who have not paid their subscriptions. Postal regulations demand this.

The post office says that we cannot give "free rides".

We hope those who fail to receive their issues of the Pacific Citizen will not feel hurt. We must obey the law.

The responsibility of winning the cold war and returning the world to a stable economic level falls squarely on the shoulders of the American farmer.—Fred Rossiter, Point Four program official.

Genius at Work

Denver

If you've been reading the newspapers the last few years, you've probably noticed that the Russians have been making some fantastic claims about their inventive genius. I haven't kept a running score, but to hear them, their inventors were the first with everything from the automobile and airplane to green apple pie with cheese.

The people who know about such things say this bragging, which isn't even based on semi-plausible fiction, is a sign of an inferiority complex. In other words, they know they're sort of minor league in the inventing department, so they talk like they were the original Mickey Mantle.

Dai Nippon, before it got its block knocked off, was bothered with something of a complex, too. Since the shooting ended, however, they've kept their lips buttoned and are beaver-ing it up just fine.

Now, just in case the Japanese want to get back into the bragging race, I dreamed up some fibs for them one recent warm day. There is no copyright on these ideas, and any Tokyo spokesman is welcome to them.

Let's take the subject of glasses. Every myopic American these days risks being

considered completely passe if he isn't wearing a pair of ugly, heavy, unsightly horn-rims. The comfortable, inconspicuous, serviceable steel-rimmed spectacle frames of a decade ago are out of fashion and therefore must be replaced.

Actually, Americans are away behind the times. The Japanese started the dark-frame fad a quarter of a century ago. They popularized the owl look. They favored horn-rims, worn slightly askew, and to be fashionable the lenses had to be ground perfectly round and much too large for the wearer's face. Now we're copying them—a reverse influence of the Occupation, no doubt.

Or take elevator shoes and wedges, both of which serve the purpose of adding to the wearer's height. The Japanese, being a short people, for a long time have been conscious of the need for creating an illusion of height.

So they invented the "geta," wooden clogs which are guaranteed to add anywhere up to two inches to the wearer's stature.

The Japanese learned long ago that on rainy days it was advantageous to wear taller than usual. So they invented

the "ama-geta," which is a regular geta on stilts. A gentleman who stands five-feet-six on a sunny day suddenly becomes a six-footer when it rains. This keeps the raindrops from splashing off the ground and into his face.

The greatest farce is the American claim that the rodeo was developed a sport in the cattle country of the western plains. Some rodeo events may have been invented by Americans, but certainly not the one called bronco-riding. In fact it is difficult for the average Japanese to understand why adults should bother with such a childish pastime.

In Japan "buranko" are found in every park and schoolground, and only elementary school children find them sufficiently exciting to ride and be amused by them.

Nonsense aside, however, the Japanese have contributed much to western culture and I'm not talking about "Gomen-nasai." Japanese influences are seen in many aspects of contemporary architecture and furniture design, art, ceramics and any of a dozen other fields. It isn't necessary for them to brag.

Very Truly Yours . . .

Some Panelists Said

by Harry K. Honda

In Portland recently, the Urban League heard a student panel discuss racial equality. The young students felt the next generation could correct the situation . . . I hope so, but I also have strong doubts . . . One panelist made a good case against hypersensitivity. Said he: "I don't like to think of Jackie Robinson as a great Negro second baseman, but as a great Brooklyn Dodger second baseman . . . Minority groups shouldn't make themselves too conspicuous as such — because they're handy to attack, and they can't defend themselves" . . . Another panelist uttered some wise words: "We must be sure to eliminate our own prejudices before we try to influence others" . . .

By reading history, even the greatest of civilizations bear witness to some form of discrimination. Slavery was an accepted form in society until recently . . . Peoples of various faiths were persecuted . . . Oldtimers in a given community were jealous or spiteful of the newcomers. . . College students of today ambitious enough to reshape the society of tomorrow was

among our sophomoric ideals a number of years ago . . . Some how this world is covered with an uneven surface of emotions. Never quite all-smooth at any one time.

Negroes have the advantage of Anglo-Saxon surnames in the cast of Jackie Robinson. Unless you went to see him play (and it's a joy to watch him in action), the unsuspecting fan hearing or reading of his exploits could never deduce he was non-Caucasian by name . . . The peculiarity of Oriental names makes us a conspicuous lot at the first instant. Some Japanese names, I find, stump us as to whether the person is of Japanese descent—they could be Italian, Spanish or Czech . . . Minority groups shouldn't be conspicuous, says the Portland panelist, but I beg what could be so naked as a name?

The axiom prescribed in the final panelist's statement is the best rule . . . It makes good, clean sense. The simpler the rule, the more readily can it be understood and practiced . . . It recognizes the core of the problem of racial

equality. It makes the individual responsible . . . Bishop Sheen in his TV program pointed out prejudice is reserved for the impersonal, not the personal. You can be against communism and for what it preaches but not against the unfortunate Communists, who is as such a person as you and me.

ADDED NOTES — Last week Rep. Hunter of Fresno offered some interpretations to common government phrases. Let's add: I am not prepared to evaluate the significance of this situation. Which means: I don't know what the heck it means . . . So mice will kill themselves drinking whisky if given a chance? Are you a man or a mouse? . . . "Man divorces wife, plans to hunt lions"—headline. Is the new job easier than the first? . . . How come Harry Truman wore a Hawaiian shirt in Florida but a plain one in Hawaii? . . . Teenagers nowadays won't speak to kids living the TV fringe areas.

Heavy snows in some spots provide swell coasting, while melting snow in others stops it. Either way, it's on the downgrade.

Opinions from Other Newspapers . . .

Islands Are Ready

Approval of the Hawaii Statehood bill by the House should pave the way for prompt action by Congress, where admission of the Pacific Territory as the 49th State is expected by most observers.

Both Republican and Democratic Party platforms in the recent campaign favored Statehood for the islands, long sought by Hawaiian residents. The Senate has been a stumbling block in the past, and some effort to make a political "package deal" on the simultaneous admission of Alaska may be made now.

Politics aside, there are compelling arguments for admission of both Territories, but considered solely on merits Hawaii's claim clearly has

priority. With a 1950 population of half a million, Hawaii already is the home of more Americans than Delaware, Wyoming or Vermont, and in 1950 paid in Federal taxes \$81,000,000, which was more than the amount paid by each of 10 States of the Union. Its population density is 7800 persons per square mile, and it has waited for Statehood since 1851, when Hawaiians first appealed to the United States for protection from the demands and designs of European imperialism.

By way of comparison Alaska, purchased in 1867 from Russia, now has a population of 130,000 and much of its territory remains virgin. Density of population is 22.5 per 100 square miles. Federal tax

collections (1950) were \$18,000,000, less than those of any State.

Pearl Harbor shattered the illusion that the United States should not assume responsibility for territories outside its continental unity, and in practical fact Hawaii is much more closely bound to the rest of the nation today than was California in 1950. The islands are ready for Statehood and Congress should open the door and let them in at last.

—The Los Angeles Times.

In the old days mother used to hide change in the coffee pot. With today's price, it's smarter to hide the coffee pot.

The decision upholding right of the federal government to segregate on the basis of race will be appealed to U.S. Court of Appeals by NAACP. The "equal but separate" ruling saw made week by Judge Holtzoff in case of 13 Negro families in the "Old Fort" area of Savannah, Ga., who are being moved out of their present homes to a federally-financed housing development for income white families.

Question of whether a person has a right to go to court and sue to recover damages from another who failed to live up to a restrictive covenant was argued before the U.S. Supreme Court last Tuesday. The case involves Mrs. L. Jackson, white resident of Los Angeles, who sold a house to persons she allegedly would let Negroes into a white area.

NAACP branches throughout the country were urged to defeat two proposals—one sponsored by the American Bar Association and the other introduced by Senator Bricker—to change the present procedures in treaty ratification. Said the NAACP: "Either of these amendments would gravely restrict presidential treaty-making powers . . . and they would effectively bolster the anti-rights filibuster and set an additional roadblock to civil rights" because the proposals are inspired, at least in part by a "desire to impede progress in human relations".

The House of Representatives voted 245-157 to fund new construction of federal subsidized public housing last week, disregarding Administration requests. It will stop construction all projects underway or interfere with those committed.

Legislation creating a commission in California was rejected 7-6 in the Assembly committee last week.

DECADE AGO

PACIFIC CITIZEN May 6, 1943

The War Relocation Authority reported 175 Nisei on special missions in the South Pacific theater of operation.

War Department approved Nisei girls enlisting in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corp was received by WRA.

West Coast newspapers circulated Lt. Gen. DeWitt was transferred from his Western Defense Command post a "new and more important assignment in view of Gen. Roosevelt's nominations general officer promotions.

"Sen Robertson (R., Wis.) to 1000 percent off when he declares 80 percent of the evacuees of Japanese ancestry at Heart Mountain want to go to Japan," declared Bill Hosokawa, Heart Mountain Sentinel editor, in commenting on a report that Robertson interviewed a group of Japanese at the camp. The senator who lives at Cody, six miles from the camp, never visited the project himself, Hosokawa added.

Camp Shelby GI's retained 100 girls from Rowher, Ark., WRA camp who went to and fro on chartered busses paid for by soldiers.

Ken Tashiro, editor of Gila News-Courier, was inducted as a volunteer into Army.

The National Japanese American Student Relocation Council announced 231 students from WRA camps have been enrolled in colleges throughout the country.