

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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Sue Yokoyama of Seabrook JACL helps an Issei, Mrs. Masuye Ikeda, file her citizenship paper. James Mitsui, chapter president (left) and Charles Nagao, chairman of the citizenship committee help interpret technical questions. With nearly 200 Issei residents eager to become full-fledged American citizens, the chapter recently set up facilities to help fill out Naturalization form N-400. Over 170 individuals have been accommodated during the past three weeks by

the citizenship committee and a staff of 20 volunteer typists. Majority of the applicants have previously filed the first papers in April, 1947, when the Seabrook chapter provided a similar program. Other members of the committee are George Sakamoto, Albert Ikeda, Bill Kubota, Mrs. Josie Ikeda, Marian Glaeser, Fujiki Sasaki, Dorothy Chapman, and Vernon Ichisaka.

—Photo by Joe Ogata.

EXEMPTION FROM MILITARY SERVICE NO BAR FOR ISSEI CITIZENSHIP

Washington
Issei who claimed exemption from military service in World War I on grounds of alienage are not barred from naturalization under the new Immigration and Nationality Act, was the opinion expressed today by the Washington Office of the JACL in response to many inquiries on this section of the law.

Washington JACL Office's

opinion on this section of the law was based on the study of this subject by Edward J. Ennis, former General Counsel of Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service does not venture or provide an advisory opinion to a private organization on any portion of the law prior to the official receipt or determination of a case based on it.

Masaoka and Ennis, however, urged the Issei to apply for naturalization, even if the Issei claimed exemption from military service in World War I because of alienage, since the provision of the old nationality code applied only to declarants for naturalization.

Issei being racially ineligible for naturalization, they were not and could not become declarants for naturalization, contended Ennis.

Under the old Nationality Act of 1940, which incorporated some naturalization laws enacted in 1918, a citizen of a neutral country, who has declared his intention of becoming an American citizen could gain exemption from military service upon making a declaration withdrawing his intention to become an American citizen but "he shall forever be barred," stated the law, "from becoming a citizen of the United States."

During World War II, the language of this provision was broadened to provide that any neutral alien upon application be relieved from military service but he shall there after be barred from becoming a citizen. This section was not restricted merely to neutral aliens who had filed declaration of intentions to become American citizens.

This provision did not extend to enemy aliens, who are entitled to refuse to serve against their own country without incurring the penalty of being barred from American citizenship, so that any Issei who refused to serve in World War II is still eligible for naturalization, declared Ennis and Masaoka.

Tenney introduces bill to eliminate civil rights code

Sacramento

Strong opposition to the so-called "freedom of choice" amendment proposed last year was repeated this week against Senate Constitutional Amendment 21, whose language and intent is to wipe out the California Civil Rights code.

SCA 21 is authored by State Sen. Tenney (R., Los Angeles) who was onetime national chairman of "America Plus," a private group which failed last year in its attempt to pass a "freedom of choice" initiative.

The amendment seeks to revise Sec. 1, Article 1 of the state constitution by adding the words in **boldface**:

"All men are by nature free and independent and have certain inalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty; **choice of associates, customers, tenants and employees; acquiring, possessing, disposing and protecting property; and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness.**"

It was pointed out that inclusion of such changes would permit discrimination in such places of public accommodation as hotel, restaurants, bowling alleys; permit racial and religious discrimination by employers, by homeowners and landlords.

Opposition has been voiced by: California Federation of Civic Unity, Young Republicans, Democratic Central Committee of Los Angeles, San Francisco Labor Council (AFL), Los Angeles CIO Council, San Francisco Chronicle, Los Angeles Daily News.

Gas explosion wrecks tractor, Nisei unhurt

Watsonville

A tractor was nearly completely destroyed when Ted Kawata, its driver, was pouring gasoline, which exploded and caught fire. The Nisei was not injured but the tractor tires, machine, hood and tractor seat were burned.

The explosion took place Friday last week on the Frank Blake ranch. The tractor was being used in cultivation operations.

Hawaii statehood hearings open in House Monday

Washington

The House Territories subcommittee will begin hearings on the statehood for Hawaii bills on Feb. 23, Chairman Saylor (R., Pa.) announced this week. Hearings are not expected to last more than two days.

Bills granting statehood to Hawaii have been introduced by Mack (R., Wash.), Angell (R., Ore.), Yorty (D., Calif.), Del. Farrington (D., T. H.) and Saylor.

Spokane group hoped for 80 Issei students to attend naturalization class; instead, over 200 sign up

Spokane

When the JACL citizenship committee here met the first time to discuss sponsorship of an Issei naturalization class several weeks ago, they figured about 80 students would attend.

On the day of registration, 201 were enrolled. The principal, Raymond C. Anderson of the Spokane Public Night School, adult education program, had to rush an order for additional textbooks from Washington as a consequence.

A plea was also sent to National JACL headquarters for extra copies of the Japanese translation of the Federal Textbook to Citizenship.

Japanese from a radius of 50 miles are now attending a 11-week course twice a week. One group meets on Monday and Wednesday, the other Tuesday and Thursday. Weather has been accommodating, too, this winter permitting students to attend from the rural areas.

Classes have been grouped into 50 students each. Instructors are James H. Fujita, Kay Kitamoto, William Terao and Yoshio Hamamoto.

Claude Tomlin, naturalization examiner, appeared at both sections recently. While his duties do not require him to be present at naturalization classes, it was felt that these preliminary visits with prospective citizens will "break the ice". A Spokane chapter citizenship committeeman commented later his talks before the Issei were of tremendous benefit.

It was Tomlin's opinion that Issei, who are eligible to take the examination in their native tongue, should take the examination even if their best English is broken.

The chapter has arranged to have George Kaku take identification photographs at the school, pictures which accompany the naturalization petition.

The enthusiasm of the Spokane classes has affected one instructor to comment:

"If it's only for the money (they get paid \$3 per hour from the school board), I'd rather stay home in bed and read a good book." The real of community spirit to assist the Issei to become naturalized citizens

has been considerable. They spend many hours in preparation. Because of the varied background of each Issei, teachers have had to overcome a difficulty of finding a suitable level in which to compose their lectures.

Even the Issei seem to be elated on going to school again.

Members of the JACL citizenship Committee are: Harry Kadoya, chmn.; Frank Hishiyasu, Yosh Maruyama, Masuo Akiyama, George Numata, Edward Tsutakawa, Dr. Mark Kondo, and Hugh Kasai (Issei).

NISEI BUSINESSMEN UP TO 35 YEARS OF AGE FORM JUNIOR CHAMBER

By L. NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

Spirited group action and smart public relations are the twin keynotes on which the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce has soared to public recognition here.

Although only four years old, the organization has caught the public eye as a Nisei group with a lot of spark and spirit.

Young professional and business men make up most of the membership of 160. Its annual banquet for the installation of officers on Feb. 7 was a success. It was attended by 350 members and friends.

On the same occasion, the Japanese Jaycees honored a member, 33 year old Jitsuo Ono, a watch store manager, as "Man of the Year" for his community services.

The "Man of the Year" idea idea copies an award of the same name by the non-Japanese Junior Chamber of Honolulu.

Now the Japanese Jaycees are busy with their most ambitious project to date, the Cherry Blossom Festival, which will be held from April 17 to 25.

A queen contest is the top feature of the festival. About 50 girls have entered

the contest so far.

The Japanese have retained a go-getter public relations firm in Honolulu to publicize the event, and the result has been reams of copy and attractive photos in the newspapers.

Therein probably lies the contrast between the Jaycees and the parent body that sponsored the Jaycees.

The senior Japanese chamber is made up largely of staid, almost stodgy, Japanese merchants, and a limited number of live-wire members. Most of the members are Issei, a few are Nisei. The senior chamber's leadership has not been marked by aggressive, progressive policies through the decades of the organization's existence.

Its postwar program has pushed ahead somewhat, thanks to the addition of Nisei to policy making places on the Board of Directors.

The Jaycees, on the other hand, has stepped out with the vigor that befits the youthfulness of its members. They have quickly realized the value of public relations as a means of promoting good will in the community.

Turn to Page 7

CASUALTIES

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Pfc. Yoshinobu Takamine, son of Mrs. Usa Takamine, P.O. Box 243, Haina, Hawaii.

A DECADE AGO

Each week, The Pacific Citizen goes back ten years ago and recalls the tribulations and struggles of the Nisei of that era. The lesson to be derived is very simple.

Where but in America could a group of people make such strides in progress and recognition in so short a time?—Editor.

(Pacific Citizen: Feb. 25, 1943)

About 500 Nisei turned out more than a million square feet of camouflage nets at Poston after three weeks of operation. . . . Native Sons of the Golden West sought to disfranchise Nisei voters, as U. S. appellate court affirmed lower court decision to uphold Nisei citizenship rights. . . . State Sen. Ward of Santa Barbara declared Japan must never be allowed to promote financially again in the U. S.

James P. Kelley, Seattle, wanted courts to prevent absentee ballots handed to Nisei voters. . . . Legality of the Japanese exclusion orders of 1942 was under advisement in three cases argued before U.S. appellate court, San Francisco.

* Washington Newsletter . . .

Elbert D. Thomas . . .

When death claimed former Utah Democratic Sen. Elbert D. Thomas on Feb. 11 in Honolulu, persons of Japanese ancestry lost one of their truly great friends.

He was serving as High Commissioner of the Trust Territories of the Pacific, governing the former Japanese mandated islands in the South Pacific with the same kindly concern for human sensibilities that had dominated his 69 years.

Before that, for 18 years he served with distinction in the United States Senate, winning the affectionate designation as the "philosopher-scholar" from friends and foes alike.

His senatorial activities covered three major fields: labor, military affairs and foreign relations. Though his legislative achievements stand as historic landmarks of liberal thinking, he still found the time to profoundly affect the lives of persons of Japanese ancestry both in the United States and in Japan.

As a member of the labor commission in the depths of the depression, he was the chairman of the subcommittee that dared visit the west coast and investigate the terrible and inhuman plight of the Issei and other Asian immigrant workers, as well as the Okies, in the factories in fields that Carey Mc-

Williams later exposed. His indictment of the conditions was so severe that his report was suppressed. But, because of what he learned, he drafted the wage-hour law of 1938 and helped secure enactment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, thereby contributing much to the improved status of all farm workers

During the war, he was chairman of the powerful Military Affairs Committee, now the Armed Services Committee. He sponsored the 1940 Selective Service Act and the GI Bill of Rights.

His was the first voice in the Senate to suggest the use of Nisei troops in combat and in intelligence in the Pacific. He fought for the organization of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and later for the reinstatement of Selective Service for the Nisei. When efforts were made to place the war relocation centers under military control, he resisted them successfully, insisting upon humane civilian supervision.

Also, during the war, as chairman of the Far East subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee, he urged the President and the military not to bomb the Imperial Palace and such historic cities as Kyoto, Nara, and Nikko. He

By Mike Masaoka

protested the use of the atomic bomb.

And, since he spoke Japanese fluently, having served in Japan from 1907 to 1912 as a Mormon missionary, his voice was beamed to Japan to urge a constitutional surrender and the retention of the Emperor on the throne. He was one of eight who served on Secretary of State Hull's committee planning postwar policy.

Before Sen. Thomas defeated Sen. Reed Smoot, a 25 year Republican leader, in 1933, he taught at the Univ. of Utah, Salt Lake City, where he met many students from Japan, as well as Nisei. Among his former students are many pro-America leaders in Japan today.

This observer, having been raised in Salt Lake City, recalls how a group of Nisei in that Mormon capital, led by Katsuro Miho, now an attorney in Honolulu, and Dr. Yasuo Sasaki, now of Cincinnati, organized a special committee that worked for his election back in 1932.

As the National JAACL Secretary, I remember that it took Sen. Thomas to secure my release from the North Platte (Neb.) jail where local police imprisoned me on Dec. 7, 1941. I also remember that the JAACL depended upon his advice and counsel during the dark days

Turn to Page 7

* Tokyo Topics . . . by Tamotsu Murayama

Most successful . . .

A Nisei, natty in dress and with sharp eyes, showed up at the Hotel Tokyo among many American buyers during the early stages of the Occupation. He started to negotiate with Japanese businessmen inauspiciously. He wanted to export some foodstuff—such as takuwan, umeboshi and other ordinary items which would not affect the food shortage of Japan.

Although his appearance in Tokyo was very inconspicuous, rumors were rife that a certain Nisei buyer from the States was reputed to be a millionaire in those confusing days of Japanese economy. Japanese businessmen were inspired to stand up on their own feet—the come-uppance of a Nisei in their midst was too much.

He is none other than Wesley Oyama, the Sacramento boy who is now regarded as the most successful Nisei businessman in Japan. He is president of the Modern Food Products Co., Modern Import Co., American Drug Corp., American Pharmacy and Daimaru Trading Co. His office is located right in the heart of Tokyo, the Fukoku Bldg., while the American Pharmacy is situated in the fashionable Hibiya spot, the Nikkatsu International Bldg.

Wesley is the same Sacramento but gracious with dignity as he confronts the endless stream of visitors, businessmen and leaders at his office. Masakatsu Yasueda, former San Francisco businessman, sits near him as liaison agent with the Japanese government.

It is within the past several years that Wesley developed his business and reputation—his offices expanding at the same time as well.

His one regret is that his father with so much imagination and hope died before he could be shown anything. His father had a cosmetic laboratory, trying to produce something new and attractive from time to time. His imagination fed and raised his six children, including Wesley, Mrs. Mary Mittwer, Joe, George, and Mrs. Lily Sasaki.

"I wish my father was here to see me. Six kids ate up everything before he could do anything," Wesley said in a serious mood.

His business is reputed to be over \$3,000,000 annually with indications of further increase. His volume of imports and exports are mounting. Soy sauce alone accounts for \$500,000 a year.

His American Pharmacy is a new wonder in Japan. He brought in new drugs, one

right after another, to assist medical development in Japan. His efforts have been tremendous in saving many lives in postwar Japan.

Recently he made available "Vita-Health," which stirred a sensation (as well as trouble) among Japanese drug manufacturers. The Asahi Weekly with its half-million circulation carried a six-page story to introduce the medicine. The rush for "Vita-Health" is still on with Wesley bending every effort to meet the demand. But the ever-increasing demand of the Japanese people cannot be filled.

Meanwhile, he is introducing genuine American-style apartment houses, completely furnished within the most fashionable residential areas of Tokyo. Two will open soon. His real estate enterprises are another wonder in Japan.

Another plum for Wesley are the big contracts with the U. S. Army and the Far Eastern Air Force for construction of warehouses, huts and other accommodations in Korea and Japan. One contract alone amounted to \$42,000.

His brother, George, is traveling far and wide in the Far East—Bangkok, Hong Kong, Formosa—in search of new trade contracts.

With Wesley as partners are Hisao Inouye, San Francisco; George Nakatsuka and S. Kazahaya, Los Angeles, and his brother George. This combination must be functioning smoothly as the success of this venture indicates.

Wesley has invested in fisheries in Peru, which is making headway. He also has interests in mining.

"The opportunity for Nisei in Japan is tremendous. I believe there are more opportunities here than in America if one knows what he is going to do. Secondly, it is important to have proper connections in Japan and the United States. Lastly, plans on how to finance this all is very vital," Wesley suggested.

He added that he is grateful for what Mike Masaoka has done for him at the early stages of his coming to Japan. He has an elegant home in Tokyo's most fashionable section. Goro Murata, business manager of the Nippon Times, also has a home in the same area.

What Wesley will do next in Japan shall be more interesting than what he has accomplished in the past.

Commie vs. JAACL . . .

A devout Christian today writing books on the United Nations and maintaining a library at the Nippon University

Turn to Page 1

* Mannahatta . . .

Tenth anniversary . . .

May, this year marks our 10th year in Manhattan. Result: three children, all native New Yorkers, who have never seen California. Our oldest, 8, wants to go to California this summer "to pick fruit off the trees."

Isamu Noguchi has just returned from Japan. He says, "New York is like walking through a graveyard after the Ginza. In Tokyo you hear loudspeakers from every cabaret and the sound of the streethawkers selling udon. It's a lot of noise, but a pleasant one—not like the noise here in New York, which is unpleasant . . ."

Tatsuo Arai, one of Japan's top modern oil painters, now in New York, had plans of going to Paris next to exhibit and

study. But New York fascinates him. He said, "I'd like to stay in New York another three years instead of going to Paris."

"New York is very stimulating. It makes one feel young."

"Paris is old, but New York is young and growing. I feel that I could produce here . . ."

"The only stimulating cities I've known are New York, Paris and Tokyo."

Arai's exhibit opened at the Riverside Museum on Feb. 18. Directors at the Museum of Modern Art of New York City said, "His paintings are wonderful! We have never seen anything like it."

Dixieland unlimited . . .

We took Arai and the Yashimas, Taro and Mitsu, painters, one Saturday night to the noisiest Jazz Palace in New York, Central Plaza, Dixieland specialty. The din was deafening

and more so, because the management had reserved a table for us right in front of the band. Reservations are not taken in this place but in deference to our guest from Japan, the management made exceptions.

Central Plaza is huge; the walls are very high so that you won't become completely deaf with the noise. The crowd: mostly young unmarried people. If you want to, you can dance, kick, hop, jump or shout around the table just as half the young people in that place were doing.

We were about the only inhibited ones there despite the four pitchers of beer consumed.

When the band played "When the Saints Go Marching Home," the shouting and the din was like a tidal wave. Arai said that the two bands alternating, the Negro players have much more depth. "They play with their guts. The music rolls out

Turn to Page 5

* Los Angeles Newsletter . . .

Non-quota immigrant . . .

Mrs. Miyoko Fukushima, 2810 Cloverdale Ave., this week can thank the McCarran immigration law of 1952 for the good fortune of being able to live with the rest of the family—her husband and youngest son Masahiko, both Japan-born.

She received approval of her petition for non-quota immigrant visas from the local immigration office for her alien husband, Shozo, and the boy, who is still 8 years old.

Mrs. Fukushima, 35, sailed for Japan in 1926, accompanied by her parents and sisters. During her stay there, she was married and they have three children, a daughter and two sons.

After the war she was able to return to the United States, but only with her daughter and one son. Her husband and other son were stranded, unable to come to America.

Herbert Landon, director of the local Immigration and Naturalization Service office, said this was the first case locally where a non-quota immigrant visa was issued to persons of Japanese ancestry under the new law.

Baseball fans, especially the Issei, buzzed with enthusiasm following the news of the arrival of the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants in San Francisco Monday. The team flew in via

Honolulu and is now training at Santa Maria. They play 20 exhibition games against major and Pacific Coast league nines.

Wally Yonamine, former 49-er griddier and Seal outfielder, is one of the mainstays of the professional champions of Japan.

The Foreign Press Association of Hollywood made it a glittering night at Santa Monica's old Deauville Club last Saturday by presenting gold-plated "Henriettas" to world film stars of 1952.

No FPA function seems complete without mention of "Rashomon." The special award plaque was given to Masaichi Nagata, producer of the Venice Festival Prize Winner of 1951, for his efforts in promoting international goodwill.

Politically, it was an uplifting week for minority groups. Hundreds of bills clutter up the hopper at the Sacramento legislature. Many of them don't pass but their aims are healthy.

Assembly Constitutional Amendment 10 (Elliott) would extend to Orientals the same property right as native-born Californians. This would erase from the state statutes the outmoded alien land law.

Assembly Bill 332 (Elliott) would make it unlawful to refuse to sell property because of race, color or creed. Assembly-

man Elliott's district includes Downtown and East Los Angeles JAACL chapter areas.

AB 2442 (McGee) prohibits cemetery officials from refusing to bury remains of persons because of race, color or creed.

AB 1834 (Rumford) would do away with race identification on drivers' licenses.

Korean war impact . . .

First military burial for 1953 for a Nisei soldier takes place tomorrow at the GI plot of Evergreen cemetery, where the tall Munemori Memorial stands watch. Final rites precede at Koyasan Buddhist Temple.

Pfc. Joichi Yamashita of Long Beach was killed in action Dec. 9. His remains were returned on board the Morris Crain; escorted home from San Francisco by Sgt. Hideo Okanishi.

The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shosuke Yamashita, 164 Truman Boyd Manor, Long Beach.

Lloyd Aldrich, city engineer running for mayor in the special April elections thinks the city should be called "Smog Angeles" . . . Clear, shirt-sleeve weather prevailed with 80-plus temperatures since Sunday. What a Chicagoan would do now to trade places with one of us fortunate Southlanders is beyond comprehension.

by Henry Mori



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CAPSULES

Color TV . . .

A special setting with an eye to color appeal was the backdrop for kimono-clad Tomiko Kanazawa who appeared on color-TV on New York's Channel 4 Thursday last week. She sang parts of "Madame Butterfly" . . . She is leaving Feb. 27 to be soloist with the Baton Rouge Symphony Orchestra and then leaves Mar. 5 for a three-month tour of Scandinavian countries, returns for June and July bookings with the Cincinnati opera and a series of August concerts in Central America.

Walking in the 500 block of N. Fifth St., San Jose, Saturday night, a big man grabbed Mitsuzo Daita from behind while another smaller man quickly searched his pockets, removed his wallet containing \$12.

Masayuki Tokioka, National Mortgage and Finance Co. official, was elected president of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Since membership is becoming more Nisei, he pointed out attitudes of the general membership toward social problems should be changed accordingly.

A total of 23 candidates are vying for the title of Queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival, Honolulu's week-long business thumper similar to Li'l Tokio's Nisei Week. Balloting starts Mar. 1.

Movie notes . . .

Eddie Imazu, art director at MGM, is working on "Big Leaguer," now shooting on location at Melbourne, Fla., starring Edward G. Robinson and Vera-Ellen.

"Rashomon" of Daiei Studios, Tokyo, was nominated among the top five for 1952 Academy Awards in the best black & white art direction category. The final results will be announced Mar. 19.

Misaye Kawasumi, featured Lester Horton dancer, drew a specialty spot in "Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" now shooting at Universal-International.

On location last week with Universal-International's Technicolor shooting of "Walking My Baby Back Home" were Tak Shindo and his combo of Ki-yoshi Yamada, Yo Shibuya and Joe Owashi. Film stars Donald O'Connor and Janet Leigh.

Veterans and GIs . . .

Ass't U. S. Attorney James K. Mitsumori of Los Angeles was a principal panel member on the topic of Brotherhood at the Jewish War Veterans meeting recently in Studio City. The Michigan Law school graduate

was a member of the 442nd RCT.

Sgt. 1/c George Kondo, son of Rikichi Kondo of Acampo, is with the 1092nd Combat Engineers Bn., which marks its second year in Korea soon . . . Pvt. Robert S. Masaoka, son of Mrs. Michi Masaoka, Lodi, was awarded his Combat Infantryman's Badge recently in Korea. He is a mortarman with Co. D., 179th Infantry Regt., 45th Division.

Pfc. Richard N. Mato of Honolulu was the photography champion of the Sixth Army area and his prize winning entries, "Korea Boy" and "To Market", have been forwarded in Washington. Pfc. Mato is assigned to the post dispensary, San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

Literary notes . . .

A pocket-sized volume as a valuable guide to the student of postwar Japan because of its wealth of detail concerning the new Japanese constitution and laws has been published by the Japan Peace Study Group, Tokyo. It is titled: "New Japan, Six Years of Democratization". It is edited by N. Ito, member of the Japanese secretariat at the League of Nations and then minister of information in the prewar Inukai cabinet.

Religious . . .

Hachiro Yuasa, Berkeley Nisei architect, has been engaged to draw up plans for the new Fresno Japanese Congregational Church.

Dr. Kikuo Taira, Bussei delegate to the World Buddhist Conference last fall in Japan, reviews his trip to the Western Young Adult Buddhist League conference this Sunday at Sacramento's Buddhist church.

Chicago's First Baptist church voted their pastor, the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, should accept the invitation of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and Japanese Baptists to participate in the 80th anniversary observance this fall in Japan.

Carlos Ogimi, 23-year-old junior from Tokyo, was elected student body president of Reed College, Portland, in a third runoff election. The philosophy major speaks English, Japanese, Spanish and some French. His father, Yosie, was a veteran Japanese diplomat, having served in Madrid and South America.

Ft. Lupton (Colo.) Lions will be chartered Mar. 10 with some 25 members. Among them are Frank Urano, 2nd v.p.; Will Kagohara, Tom Yanagi, directors.

Sue S. Kato, who received her training on a four-year scholarship at the Cincinnati Jewish Hospital, has passed her state board for nursing examination recently. She is employed at the same hospital.

Fifth Japanese war bride enters Canada, husband tells why he prefers her

Vancouver, B. C. Like his predecessors, Pvt. Kenneth R. Beeds of Lloydminster, Sask., believes that in Teruko, fifth Japanese war bride to arrive here last week, he found a better wife than he could in Canada. Said Pvt. Beeds: "In Japan, women do as their husbands tell them. In Canada, the husbands do as their wives tell them. I like the Japanese custom best."

48-hour Americanization course sign-up next Tuesday in Hollywood; ex-MIS instructor Moriwaki named teacher

Los Angeles Issei in the northwest portions of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Glendale areas are being urged to register for a 48-hour Americanization class to be held under sponsorship of the Hollywood JACL chapter.

Registration will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Hollywood Japanese Community Center, Juanita and Middlebury streets, it was announced by Arthur Ito, chapter president.

Instruction will commence the following Tuesday, Mar. 3, at Dayton Heights School, two blocks north of the community center. Classes are under supervision of the Adult Education Division, Los Angeles Board of Education, and will be held each Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Mickey Moriwaki, wartime instructor for military intelligence at Univ. of Michigan and Northwestern university, has been assigned as instructor. At present an employee for American President Lines, Moriwaki taught Japanese and English at the Marina Adult School in San Francisco and received his teaching credentials several years ago. He is a graduate of Northwestern.

"We are happy to cooperate with the Hollywood JACL in extending this Americanization program to the Issei of your community," said Carl E. Hendrickson, principal of the public adult school of Hollywood.

Both Ito and Ken Sato, chairman of the Hollywood Community Center Board, expressed welcome and appreciation for the assistance from the city schools system.

"The state law requires instruction be in the English language. We are fortunate to have a competent instructor like Mr. Moriwaki," both Ito and Sato said. "His ability to supplement certain subjects with Japanese translations will give students greater confidence in learning."

"While certificates of completion are granted for 39 hours of study, we encourage the Issei to attend for the complete 48 hours course in order that they may receive diplomas which would make them better qualified to pass their naturalization examinations," they added.

There is no charge for the course. All materials will be provided free from the Board Education.

San Mateo first Issei in California to be naturalized

San Francisco Gonkichi Yanagi of San Mateo became the first Issei in California to become an American citizen under the new law providing naturalization rights to Japanese.

He was sworn in by Federal Judge Michael J. Roche of the San Francisco district in the Main Postoffice Bldg., at 9:20 a.m., last Monday.

After the court opened, Judge Roche spoke on the significance of the occasion to 130 prospective citizens and then sworn in the group in a mass ceremony.

Wada, Asato and Omatsu Franklin Life district mgrs.

Los Angeles Appointment of the Wada, Asato and Omatsu insurance office District Managers of the Franklin Life Insurance Co. was announced this week by R. O. Pugh, general agent for the Golden State Agency of the company here.

The new district managers, George H. Wada, Ted T. Asato and Oliver G. Omatsu, are located at 3312 W. Jefferson Blvd. in the Seinan area. Associated with them are Mas Kinoshita and Junn Shibata.

"Wada, Asato and Omatsu intend to build an active organization specializing in life insurance," Pugh said. He revealed that the Franklin Life Insurance Co. is now represented by more than 20 Nisei agents in this area.

Chicago JACLer speaks on 'underground railroad'

Chicago Robert L. Birchman, currently doing research on the underground railroad and abolitionist movement in Illinois, spoke on this subject at a Negro History Week program here last week. (The Chicagoan is active member of the Chicago JACL chapter.)

Stevenson Japan-bound

San Francisco Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic nominee in the 1952 presidential race, sails for Tokyo Mar. 2 aboard the liner President Wilson on the first leg of his round-the-world tour.

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Opinion divided on Mile-Hi student award form, further consensus sought

Denver
Robert M. Horiuchi and Haruko Kobayashi, co-chairmen of the Mile-Hi JACL Student Award committee, announced that plans were progressing for an annual award to be made to Nisei students of this area, sponsored by the local JACL chapter.

Horiuchi indicated some urging adoption of a plan to give recognition to the most outstanding college senior annually with some gift of practical value.

Mrs. Kobayashi reported a group of local JACL leaders strongly urging the establishment of a permanent endowment fund, to create a substantial scholarship in order to assist outstanding Nisei students.

However, no definite plan or project has been adopted as yet, and suggestions would be welcome by Horiuchi, 2586 S. Race

CHAPTER MEMOS

Yellowstone JACL: Pocatello and Idaho Falls chapters were invited to the chapter Valentine's dance Feb. 6 at Rexburg's Veterans Memorial Hall. Mrs. Mary Hikida and Taka Ugaki were in charge.

Selma JACL: A potluck dinner sponsored by the chapter auxiliary will be held at the Selma Japanese hall, Feb. 22, from 6:30 p.m., to be followed by movies and installation of the auxiliary cabinet officers. New officers are:

Mmes. Jean Miyata, pres.; Shizuko Kobashi, v.p.; Misses Myrtle Arakaki, rec. sec. Amy Misaki, cor. sec.; and Mrs. Meri Misaki, pub.

In charge of the potluck are: Fudge Tara, Mmes. Kate Okazaki Shizuko Kobashi and Herky Yamamoto.

Cleveland JACL: Some 80 Issei attended the initial meeting to learn of the procedure for filing for naturalization. They were informed it would take approximately four months to file and process petitions through the I & N district office in Buffalo, N. Y.

St. Louis JACL: George Hasegawa was announced as the 1953 chapter president and will be assisted by:

Harry Hayashi, v.p.; Michi Shingu, sec.; Jean Kawanishi, treas.; Sam Nakano, pub. rel.; Rose Ogino, del. and Pauline Sakahara, hist.

Mid-Columbia JACL: Nisei JACLers in and around Hood River, Ore., chose Koe Nishimoto their 1953 chapter president and the following officers: Ted Kawachi, v.p.; Taylor Tomita, treas.; George Nakamura, rec. sec.; Hideo Suzuki, cor. sec.; Sat Noji, Clifford Nakamura, soc.; Setsu Shitara, del.; and Charles Akiyama, alt. del.

Fresno JACL: The chapter this week has been active in the chest x-ray survey. Dr. Sumio Kubo, a dentist, was in charge of the house-calling survey; while Dr. Emma Hatayama and Dr. Kikuo Taira were active in the medical aspects of the survey.

St., Denver 10, or Mrs. Kobayashi, 455 Forest St., Denver. John Noguchi, chapter president, urged that college students in this area who have any definite ideas concerning such a project should express their ideas to the JACL cabinet.

Date bureau set up for Riviera dance

Los Angeles
A date bureau for the JACL Joint Installation Dance to be held at the Riviera Country Club on Friday, Feb. 27, was announced this week by Merijane Yokoe and Chiyo Tayama, co-chairmen.

Molly Mittwer, in charge of the Date Bureau, will help obtain "escorts and escortees" for anyone calling her at her home, Angelus 2-2272.

A large early attendance was predicted by the committee. "Everyone will want to see the terrific entertainment show being provided by the Hollywood USO," the committee said. The entertainment begins at 8:30 sharp and will feature a chorus line and unusual variety of talent.

Newly elected presidents and cabinet of the nine JACL Chapters in Los Angeles County will be formally installed by National President, George Inagaki, during the intermission period.

The chapters and their presidents are:

Harry Fujita, Downtown Los Angeles; Edison Uno, East Los Angeles; Ryo Komae, Gardena Valley; Arthur Ito, Hollywood; George Nakamura Long Beach-Harbor District; Jiro Oishi, Pasadena; Mack Hamaguchi, Southwest Los Angeles; James Fukuhara, Venice; and James Kituse, West Los Angeles.

"Mayor" George Furuta of Seven Seas' fame will emcee the proceedings. Valuable door prizes await lucky winners. Lloyd Ulywate's popular orchestra, well known to Southland Nisei, will provide tops in music, the co-chairmen said.

Tickets at \$5 per couple, \$3 for stags, \$2 for stagettes may be purchased from JACL members, Downtown Los Angeles merchants and at the door. The public is invited.

"This is strictly an informal affair," the committee said in describing the dance.

Tentative social calendar for Detroit Clers told

Detroit
Tentative calendar of social events for the Detroit JACL chapter was announced by Tom Tagami, 2nd v.p., at the February cabinet meeting held at International Institute.

The calendar:
April—Easter Dance; May—Mother's Day banquet; June—Community picnic; July—Fishing derby; August—Mystery tour; September—Carnival and dance; October—Issei Recognition and Talent Show night; November—Fun Night; December—Children's Christmas party, New Year's Eve dance.

Seattle JACL presents membership card to Issei recently naturalized

Seattle
Issei minister, the Rev. Thomas Machida, first Japanese to be naturalized on the west coast under the new law, was a proud recipient of a membership card from the Seattle JACL chapter last week.

Presentation was made by Dr. Kelly Yamada, chapter president, at a chapter meeting Feb. 11 at Nisei Vets hall.

The chapter plans to start a concrete athletic program for teenagers, promote civic projects and a central coordinating body for the community.

New finance chairman appointed for Mile-Hi chapter to fill vacancy

Denver
Resignation of Jess Masunaga, finance chairman, was accepted by the Mile-Hi JACL chapter, which held its monthly cabinet meeting last Friday at the home of Jenny Kitagawa, 3256 Gaylord St. John Sakayama was appointed to the vacancy.

The finance chairman duties include planning and organizing of various fund raising projects during the year, it was explained by John Noguchi, chapter president.

The cabinet also voted to forward \$500 to the National JACL treasury.

Jenny Kitagawa, Bulletin editor, assured the cabinet new features will be included in future editions of the monthly chapter publication. The discussion of whether to discontinue summer issues has been postponed.

Noguchi reminded that any local chapter member may attend cabinet meetings.

Architecture topic of DLA luncheon

Los Angeles
Trends in architectural design will be the subject of a color-slide lecture by two prominent architects next Wednesday at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL chapter.

Ken Nishimoto, who has won awards in national and local competition in home design and practicing in Pasadena and also associated with William Henry Taylor, will speak on "Living with Architecture," an explanation of what is meant by modern architecture.

Kazumi Adachi, whose outstanding achievement was a recent award for his planning of the Fort Moore Pioneer Memorial, will supplement Nishimoto's presentation. Both are graduates of the USC School of Architecture.

The luncheon will start at 12:15 p.m., San Kwo Low, with Roy Hoshizaki, vice-president in charge of program, presiding. The meeting is open to the public.

Who's Who as Chapter Presidents



SAM AZUMA
Delano JACL

Born in Utah, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goromatsu Azuma. Evacuated to Poston, relocated to Philadelphia. Mechanic for past 15 years.

Previous JACL positions: chapter delegate.

Chapter plans: the best he can.

Married: wife Fumiko, son Ronald and daughter Karen.

Residence: 430-4th Ave., Delano.



ABE HAGIWARA
Chicago JACL

Born in Ketchikan, Alaska, 35, son of Mrs. Shima Hagiwara. Attended Willamette University, Univ. of Washington, Fenn College and George Williams College; evacuated Minidoka WRA camp, relocated to Cleveland. Social group worker for the past 10 years.

Previous JACL positions: Cleveland chapter president 1945; Chicago chapter president 1951.

Chapter plans: maintain level of present membership, obtain high quality of monthly programs, establish a financial foundation for supporting Chicago JACL office with a full time secretary after Nation withdraws support of Midwest office, to recruit and employ new and inexperienced people to assume greater responsibility or organizing chapter program.

Member of Chicago Resettlement Committee board, May Commission on Human Relations, Council against Discrimination, Chicago Housing Conference board, Community Fund, Chicago Nisei Athletic Association.

Goes for song leading and creation. "People are my babies."

Married: wife Esther. Residence: 1441 N. Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

No. Wyoming CL installs cabinet at Fun Night

Worland, Wyo.
In the presence of friends from Montana, Colorado and Wyoming, the Northern Wyoming JACL chapter installed Warren Ujifusa and his 1953 cabinet at the Fun Night program Feb. 7 at the local Civic Auditorium.

Dr. Minor Ota presented Kay Nakamura the past-president JACL pin.

Puyallup Valley chapter elects J. Sasaki president

Tacoma
John Sasaki of this city was elected 1953 president of the Puyallup Valley JACL chapter, it was recently learned. He is being assisted by:

Aki Hayashi, 1st v.p.; Yosh Tanabe, 2nd v.p.; Frank Shigio, 3rd v.p.; Mary Ikeda, rec. sec.; Sue Hamaguchi, cor. sec.; Hiroshi Yaguchi, treas.; and Tom Takemura, del.-at-large.

Colorado community plans benefit for National JACL

Brighton, Colo.
A benefit for the National JACL-ADC has been planned by the Brighton Japanese American Association and Nisei Women's Club here on Feb. 21 at the local Buddhist church. Mike Tashiro, Goro Sakaguchi and Hazel Tani are heading the project.

French Camp Clers plan Feb. 27 cabinet fete

French Camp
Installation of the French Camp's 1953 cabinet officers has been set for Feb. 27 at French Restaurant. The dinner-dance affair is being emceed by Laurence Nakano.

George Matsuoka heads the banquet committee assisted by Bob Takahashi, ass't chmn.; Tanaka, Aya Tsugawa, John Fujita, Taneo Fukano, Kiyoshi Hayashi, Fumio Kanemoto, Irene Nakano, Molly Goto, Tamako Yagi, and Ota, committeemen.

- BACK ISSUE SPECIAL -

★ JACL Headquarter's move to San Francisco next month makes possible this final opportunity to obtain back copies of the PACIFIC CITIZEN. Limited copies available of practically every issue from June 4, 1942!

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The Milwaukee chapter was one of the participating groups in the ninth annual Holiday Folk Fair at the civic auditorium recently. An exhibit booth of Japanese art and flower arrangements was a colorful part of the cultural exhibit. The picture shows the sales booth. All types of goods from Japan were sold and a net profit of almost \$400 was added to the chapter treasury. Helen Inai was chairman of

the exhibit booth; Charles Matsumoto, the sales booth and Nami Shio was chairman of the general committee. Left to right in the photo are Catherine Shiraga, Tok Shiomichi, Helen Inai, Gandy Inai, Sally Kawamura, Shiro Shiraga, Chickie Ishida, Yo Okabayashi, Harry Shinozaki, Sue Shio and Charles Matsumoto (back to camera.)

—Roob Photo.

Legislative bulletin: 22 bills introduced affecting Walter-McCarran law

Washington
The importance of emphasizing the fact that only a small fraction of bills introduced are enacted into law should be understood in reviewing the following table of public immigration, naturalization and kindred bills introduced in the 83rd Congress.

During the past Congress, for example, no less than 12,062 bills were introduced in both the Senate and House and only 594 finally became law. The ratio is less than 1 to 20.

Bills introduced from Jan. 3 to Feb. 2, 1953:

TO REPEAL OR REVISE THE IMMIGRATION AND NATURALITY ACT
HR 220 Barrett (D., Pa.): to re-

peal the Act and reenact all laws and parts of law repealed or amended by the Act.
HR 435 Fine (D., N.Y.): same as HR 220.
H/Res. 25 Javits (R., N.Y.): expressing the sense of the House favoring revision of the Act.
H/Res. 85 Addonizio (D., N.J.): same as H/Res. 25.

IMMIGRATION
S 600 Humphrey (D. Minn.): to permit children under 18 to be adopted in U.S. to enter as non-quota immigrant.
HR 337 Rodino (D., N.J.): to issue 300,000 special non-quota visas to certain refugees, persons of German ethnic origin and natives of Italy, Greece and the Netherlands.
HR 361 Addonizio (D., N.J.): to admit 50,000 Italians without regard to quota limitations at rate of 10,000 per year.
HR 486 Keating (R., N.Y.): to amend sec. 101(b) of the Act, defining "child," to include adopted children of U.S. citizens and thus

expedite their admission.
HR 454 Javits (R., N.Y.): to admit selected immigrants with skills beneficial to the U.S.
HR 1706 Addonizio (D., N.J.): same as HR 486.
HR 1707 Addonizio (D., N.Y.): same as HR 337.

HR 2076 Celler (D., N.J.): to issue 328,000 special non-quota visas to certain refugees, German expellees, and natives of Italy, Greece and the Netherlands.

NATURALIZATION
S 200 Smith (R., Me.): to outlaw Communist Party and similar organizations by revoking members' rights of citizenship and to become citizens.
S 693 Martin (R., Pa.): to expedite naturalization of aliens honorably serving in the armed forces between June 25, 1950 and July 1, 1955.
S 704 Lehman (D., N.Y.): same as S 693.
S 378 Sparkman (D., N.Y.): to ex-

pedite naturalization of certain German and Austrian scientists.
HR 177 Rivers (D., S.C.): to expedite naturalization of former citizens who lost citizenship through voting in a Greek election or plebiscite.

HR 388 Canfield (R., N.J.): To expedite naturalization of aliens actively serving in the armed forces between June 25, 1950 and July 1, 1955.
HR 1739 Walter (D., Pa.): same as HR 388.
HR 1937 Sadlak (R., Conn.): same as HR 388.

HR 2004 Shelley (D., Calif.): to amend Act to provide for naturalization of aliens serving in the armed forces in or around Korea for 6 or more months.
HR 2118 Lyle (D., Tex.): to expedite naturalization of Mexican citizens honorably serving in the armed forces during the Korean hostilities.

—Compiled by Common Council for American Unity, N.Y.



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PACIFIC CITIZEN — Feb. 20, 1953

Citizenship finally awaits boy who resented religion of parents, today professor of Semitic languages in Indiana

Indianapolis
After 30 years, the Japanese boy who rebelled against the fanatic religion of his parents and made a new life for himself in the strange land of the white man will at last become a citizen of the land that accepted and honored him.

Dr. Toyozo W. Nakarai, But-

ler University's professor of Semitic languages and literature, filed his petition for naturalization last Jan. 26 and is expected to be presented in the Indianapolis Federal court for the final grant of citizenship in March.

For the 55-year-old student and teacher of Hebrew, Egyptian, Assyrian and the Old Testament, the thought of citizenship, permitted by the enactment of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, in the land that sheltered him and granted him everything but his most cherished gift, is still a little staggering.

"It is a very great privilege," Dr. Nakarai says soberly. "Although I must say that I have always been treated as though I were a citizen in both name and fact, we—my family and I—have never encountered anything but cordiality."

The son of a family strongly influenced by the Shintoist religion, he was forced to attend Kokugakuin University, Tokyo,

for training in the Shintoist priesthood.

Renouncing the uncompromising nationalism of Shintoism, the youth broke away and embraced Buddhism. For a year he studied law at Nippon University and taught high school classes and, on the side, Japanese to foreign missionaries.

It was this latter affiliation that was to change Dr. Nakarai's life. One of the missionaries studying under the young Japanese was the Rev. Charles P. Paul, president of the College of Missions, at that time located at Irvington, and partially sponsored by Butler University and now situated at Hartford, Conn.

Under Rev. Paul's influence, Dr. Nakarai was converted to Christianity in 1922. With this religious backing, permission was obtained for the 25-year-old student to study in America. He attended Butler and obtained his second B. A. degree in 1924, his Master's in 1925 and was awarded his Ph. D. in 1930 from the Univ. of Michigan.

He has been on the Butler faculty since 1927, and in 1933 married a former fellow student at Butler, Miss Frances Yorn. They have two boys.

The author of two books, "A Study of the Kokinshu," published in 1930, and "Biblical Hebrew," last year, Dr. Nakarai is the first to admit that his life has been as full and rich as any man—white or yellow—could expect.

"I have been very lucky," Dr. Nakarai said, "for a man without a country."
—Indianapolis Star.

Los Angeles Issei offered free aid to fill N-400 forms

Los Angeles
Qualified volunteer service will be available to Issei wishing to apply for naturalization by assisting in the filling of Form N-400 on Mar. 4 at the Miyako Hotel Conference Room.

The Downtown Los Angeles chapter will have two attorneys, Kei Uehima (in charge of arrangements) and Dave Yokozeki, both chapter vice-presidents, present.

With nearly 40 detailed questions to answer, Uehima suggests Issei have a worksheet, available at the JACL regional office, filled out in advance to expedite procedure on Mar. 4.

As possible aids, such forms as passport, alien registration card, selective service card, birth certificate for self and children, addresses of former and present residences within the past five years, employers during the past five years, marriage certificates and "first papers", if any, should be presented.

There will be no charge for this service, Harry Fujita, chapter president, stated.

Oyama—

From Page 2

from Africa!" Another young lady who had gone with us commented, "If you cut loose like the audience here, you'd be able to sleep well." Yashima agreed, "Yes, you get all the poison out of your system."

As we were leaving the management and several others, asked, "How did you enjoy it?" We said, "Mr. Arai hadn't seen anything like it. It should have some effect on his modern art."

★

Miscellaneous . . .

An uptown (near Columbia University) Nisei hopped into a cab recently and the cab driver asked, "Where to, Charlie? Chinatown?" Whereupon the Nisei replied, "Take me to Times Square, 42nd and Broadway!" When the driver persisted, "Are you sure that you don't want to go to Mott and Pell street?" The Nisei blew his top.

Tom Hayashi tells this story. They were in New York Chinatown one day. And his wife, Futami, was trying to explain to the Chinese clerk in a grocery store what she wanted. It's made of soybeans. It's mashed, etc."

Whereupon the Chinese clerk brightened, "Oh, do you mean . . . Miso?"

Nisei pharmacy student wins year scholarship

San Jose
Edward Takeda, associate editor of "Refill," San Jose State College pharmacy quarterly, has been awarded a scholarship by American Foundation of Pharmaceutical Education, which provides his tuition for next year.

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CINCINNATI PROF FIRST ISSEI TO FILE FOR U.S. CITIZENSHIP IN OHIO

Cincinnati
Dr. Shiro Tashiro, former professor of bio-chemistry at the Univ. of Cincinnati, has passed his naturalization examination, making him the first Japanese here to be prepared for citizenship.

At the same time, he was asked and accepted to serve as interpreter for those Japanese who are qualified to take the examination in their native tongue.

Although retired for several months, he has resumed his former position with the university this month due to an urgent need for his services.

He is equally regarded as an authority and collector of original Japanese prints.

Lack of interpreters bottleneck for Issei

San Francisco
Issei with a speaking knowledge of English are being urged to take their citizenship examinations in English in the Bay Area. Upon filing of Form N-400, the applicant should indicate their willingness to be examined in English, the JACL office here advised today.

A lack of Japanese interpreters at the local naturalization office has created a bottleneck in the process of citizenship petitions, it was revealed. Unless a budget is provided for interpreters, the delay for Issei may be extended.

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PAGE FIVE

88 teams ready for Nat'l JACL pin spree

San Francisco
A record-breaking number of 88 Nisei bowling teams will tow the line in the seventh annual National JACL tournament starting next Friday night and ending Sunday evening.

The tournament committee last week showed 68 men's teams and 20 women's teams. The three-day event looms to be the richest Nisei tournament ever held as over 450 bowlers will participate on both floors of the huge Downtown Bowl of 20 lanes each.

Sequoia Nursery, winners of the 1951 National JACL team championship, is returning to

regain its crown they lost in Denver last year to Marigold Arcade of Chicago.

The Chicagoans, slightly different from the winning combination of last year, sport a new "300" bowler, Frank Kebo. Sequoia and Manhattan Bowl of San Francisco are the highest average teams in the tournament, both with 940.

The teams, according to their averages, are as follows:

MEN'S TEAMS

- 940 Sequoia Nursery, Redwood City
- 940 Manhattan Bowling Ball, S. F.
- 929 Hawaii All-Stars, Honolulu
- 924 Grower's Produce I, Alameda
- 920 Holsum Egg, Sacramento
- 918 Ken Mar Bowl, Long Beach
- 916 Tamura Co., Los Angeles
- 914 George Wong's, Los Angeles
- 914 College Bowl, Berkeley
- 913 Okada Insurance, Salt Lake City
- 910 Southwest Produce, Los Angeles
- 903 Ace Novelty, Sacramento
- 903 Main Bowl, Seattle
- 902 Atlas Vegetable, Los Angeles
- 901 Cathay Post 185, Denver
- 900 Ogawa Nursery, Oakland
- 899 W. Fay Co., Los Angeles
- 897 Johnny Dawns, Denver
- 895 Mayfair Nursery, San Jose
- 893 Sjoberg Builders, San Lorenzo
- 889 Jack Chew Insurance, Sac'to
- 884 Stop and Shop, Sac'to
- 879 Tacoma Merchants, Tacoma
- 878 Redwood City Bowl, Redwood Cy
- 896 Simplot Western, Nampa
- 895 Azumano Insurance, Portland
- 890 Tuxedo Cafe, Salt Lake City
- 893 Manhattan Bowl, Sac'to
- 888 Standard Produce, Salt Lake City
- 879 Diamond Craft, San Jose
- 879 Grower's Produce II, Alameda
- 878 Pocatello JACL, Pocatello
- 878 George's Market, Sac'to
- 872 Mercury Realty, San Francisco
- 871 Mayflower Nursery, Gardena
- 870 VFW Post 9879, San Francisco
- 861 H & F Co., Los Angeles
- 858 Pico-Sawtelle Nursery, WLA
- 854 Tady's Service, Los Angeles
- 854 Idaho Falls JACL, Idaho Falls
- 850 Star Market, Stockton
- 849 Kinoshita Produce, Tacoma
- 845 Doi's Cleaners, Salt Lake City
- 844 Tom's Service, Rocky Ford, Colo.
- 835 Downtown Bowl Auto Pk., S.F.
- 832 San Jose Men II, San Jose
- 815 Peninsula Nisei, Redwood City
- 803 Salinas JACL, Salinas
- 875 Marigold Arcade, Chicago
- 874 Snake River Equip., Idaho Falls
- 868 Built Rite Auto, Denver
- 863 Gil's Auto Serv., Salt Lake City
- 860 Sakamoto-Ogawa Ins., Fresno
- 856 Mt. Eden Nursery, Hayward
- 852 San Carlos Bowl, San Carlos
- 851 Selma JACL, Selma
- 849 Yamaguchi Nursery, West L. A.
- 845 Ichiyasu Painters, San Francisco
- 842 San Jose Men I, San Jose
- 840 Royal Pharmacy, Fresno
- 817 Les Taylor Motor, Salt Lake
- 812 Sei-King Brand, Selma
- 798 Dawn Noodle, Salt Lake City
- 798 Ogden JACL, Ogden
- 776 El Monte Garage, Reedley
- 797 Pine St. Laundry, San Francisco
- 744 Star Barber Shop, Salt Lake City

WOMEN'S TEAMS

- 824 Hawaii All-Stars, Honolulu
- 790 Tashima Bros., Los Angeles
- 790 Main Bowl I, Seattle
- 751 Stonehurst Nursery, S.F.
- 758 Downtown Bowl, San Francisco
- 769 Sacramento Bowl, Sac'to
- 778 Pagoda, Salt Lake City
- 778 Bowl-Mor Ladies, Denver
- 782 Main Bowl II, Seattle
- 681 Wel-Pac, San Francisco
- 693 Liberty Valet, San Francisco
- 700 Diamond Craft, San Jose
- 716 Higaki Photo, Sac'to
- 747 Joseph's Men's Wear, L.A.
- 750 San Jose All-Stars, San Jose
- 630 Salinas JACL, Salinas
- 639 Saguena, San Francisco
- 651 L.A. Buddhist C.C., Los Angeles
- 660 West Coast Cleaners, S.F.
- 671 Main Appliance, Salt Lake City

Nisei 3rd sacker joins Tokyo Giants, most feared batter in Hawaii league

San Francisco
Dick Kashiwaeda, third baseman of the Hawaii League Asahi team, signed a two year contract with the Tokyo Giants. He joined three other Nisei on the team now in training at Santa Maria.

A Kauai product, he bats left-handed, hits to all fields and is the most feared batsman in Hawaii. He played ball at St. Louis College, Honolulu.

San Francisco

A rousing welcome from the Japanese community by the Golden Gate greeted the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants, Japanese professional baseball champions, upon their arrival last Monday for spring training and a five-weeks exhibition series.

A party of 35, including 24

players, was extended welcome by Consul-General Yasuhide Katsuno and Shichisaburo Hideshima, a local community leader. The players were whisked away on a motorcade into downtown San Francisco from the airport and spent the night at Eddy Hotel.

The following morning, the squad took the S.P. Daylight for Santa Maria, which will be their home base grounds for the training season. They open their tour at Fresno this week-end.

The Giants, while on tour of the diamonds in California, Arizona, Nevada and Honolulu, will be captained by Wally Yonamine ex-49er halfback who once tried to make the San Francisco Seals.

The versatile Hawaiian, after two seasons of Japanese pro ball, has established himself as one of the most capable. He batted a .354 in 54 games the first season and last year posted a .343. The left-side swatter connected for 10 homeruns, five triples, 33 doubles, 115 singles; batted in 53 runs, stole 38 bases and scored 104 runs.

Two other Nisei players joined the squad, which winged its way via Pan American last week-end. They are pitcher Bill Nishita, who starred as collegian with Santa Rosa J.C. in 1950, and with U.C. Berkeley in 1951; and catcher Junji Hirota, former Univ. of Hawaii star athlete.

Sanjo Zebras slate Tokyo Giants game

San Francisco
The San Jose Zebras, among the top-notch Nisei teams in California, will meet the Tokyo Giants in an exhibition game Mar. 24 at San Jose Municipal stadium, it was announced this week shortly after the arrival of the Japanese pro champions Monday.

Arrangements were made by Clark Taketa, Zebra manager, and Kohei Kogura, Zebra booster, with C. T. Harada, Giants business manager, and Shoji Uno, club official.

The Giants are already scheduled to play Sacramento the same day in the afternoon. The Zebra-Giants game will likely start at 7:30 p.m.

Two Nisei cagers feted as 'athletes of month'

Los Angeles
Dick Nagai, high scoring guard for the Univ. of Southern California frosh cagers, and James Miyano, East Los Angeles JC stalwart, were honored as "Athletes of the Month" last night by the Nisei Veterans Association.

The two basketball stars were special guests on all-sports dinner meeting chaired by Steve Sakai, NVA head.



One of the largest selections in L.A.
East: 2438 E. 1st St. AN 9-2117
West: 2421 W. Jefferson RE 3-3385
John Ty Saito
Tek Takasugi - John Y. Nishimura

* SPORTSCOPE

Philippine flyweight champ Tanny Campo decided Tommy Umeda in a 10 round non-title bout at Manila's Rizal stadium Wednesday. Umeda slipped to the canvas in the 10th but bounced up immediately. There were no knockdowns but Campo was in control throughout.

Miye Ishikawa, posted a 538 scratch series in the 17th annual Seattle Women's Bowling Association tournament Feb. 8. With her 54-pin handicap, she is No. 3 in the "A" isngles.

Jim Furukawa of Hillsboro (Ore.) recently smashed a 756 series to win \$300 first prize in the Delake Warmup Tourney. It is believed to be the highest rolled this year by a Nisei—222, 257, 277, . . . Fuzzy Shimada last year scored 768 (243-248-277), the all-time Nisei high.

Chiharu Igaya, Japanese Olympic skier, is enroute from Tokyo to Dartmouth College, where will study under sponsorship of an American businessman. Igaya is expected to compete in the All-American skiing and North American ski-jump competitions next month.

Diane Matsuda was elected president of the Nisei Women's Athletic Association, Denver.

OLYMPICS IN '60 — Japan intends to campaign vigorously for the 1960 Olympic Games by sending a representative to the International Olympic Committee general meeting in Mexico City Apr. 17.

BASKETBALL — Backboard control by Tak Okamura and George Goto, playmakers for the Sacramento State College Hornets, spelled the difference of victory by the Sacramento YBA five over the West Los Angeles YBA squad last week-end on the victor's court. The defending champs, also known as Lucky Doks, were bested 59 to 47. Okamura was voted the outstanding WYBL "AA" tournament player.

The Chapman College nets took a beating in the Nisei Trading five's '86' to 44 win over Umeya in the feature So. Calif. NAU "AA" game Sunday afternoon. The Traders are unbeaten in six starts now.

BASEBALL — Tetsuji Kawakami, 10-year veteran averaging 18' homeruns per season, Takehiko Bessho, fastball pitcher, and two other unnamed Tokyo Giant players will join the San Diego Padres after their 35-game exhibition tour this spring is concluded.

SWIMMING—A record of 25 consecutive dual swimming meet victories went down the drain for Ohio State at the hands of Michigan State. Outstanding was Yoshi Oyakawa, 19-year-old backstroker, who closed a 25-yard gap in the 400-yd. freestyle relay.

FISHING — Jack Yoshida of Honolulu was notified by the International Game Fish Association that his 17½ lb. bone-fish caught last August off Sunset Beach is now recognized as the new world all-tackle and 50-lb. line test record for his catch.

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VITAL STATISTICS...

BIRTHS

ARAGAKI—Jan. 20, a boy to the Yoshio Aragakis, Biola.

FURUTA—Jan. 30, a girl Susan to the Takao Furutas (Nobuko Kobayashi), Los Angeles.

HAMAOKA—Jan. 12, a boy to the T. Hamaokas, Orosi.

HANADA—Feb. 7, a boy to the Ben Hanadas, Seattle.

HANADA—Jan. 24, a girl to the Jack Hanadas, Fresno.

HIRANAKA—Feb. 8, a girl to the Robert Hiranakas, Seattle.

ICHIKAWA—Jan. 25, a boy Takeishi Gary to the Takeo Ichikaws, San Jose.

KAKISHITA—Jan. 21, a boy John B. to the Tatsuwo Kakishitas, Portland, Ore.

KANEMOTO—Jan. 21, a girl Gail Keiko to the Roy Masao Kanemotos, Los Gatos.

KAWAHARA—Feb. 4, a girl Renee Joyce to the Henry Chic Kawaharas, Campbell.

KAWANO—Jan. 30, a boy to the Charles S. Kawanos, San Francisco.

KAWASAKI—Jan. 30, a girl Marian Michiko to the William Maxwell Kawasakis (Terumi Tamura), Gardena.

KUNIBE—Feb. 14, a girl to the Ben Kunibes, San Francisco.

MATSUI—Feb. 14, a girl to the George Matsuis, Sacramento.

MATSUMOTO—Jan. 23, a boy Dennis Wayne to the Tom Mitsuo Matsumotos, Santa Clara.

MIO—Feb. 8, a boy to the Tom Mios, Fruitland, Ore.

MOCHIZUKI—Feb. 10, a girl to the Kiyoto Mochizukis, Seattle.

MORIMOTO—Jan. 24, a girl to the Minoru Morimotos, Stockton.

OBAYASHI—Jan. 15, a girl Patricia Anne to the George Katsuo Obayashis (Clara Hisaye Tsuchiyama), Los Angeles.

ODA—Jan. 31, a girl JoAnn Yoshie to the Yoshimi Odas (Josie Tatum), Los Angeles.

OMURA—Feb. 7, a boy Gary Brian to the Roy Yutaka Omuras, San Jose.

SAKAGUCHI—Jan. 24, a boy Scott to the James Takashi Sakaguchis, San Jose.

SASAKI—Feb. 3, a boy David Tsuneyoshi to the Tsuneo H. Sasakis, San Jose.

SHIBATA—Jan. 23, a girl Lynn Harumi to the Toshio George Shibatas (Miyoko Miyagishima), Los Angeles.

SHIMOJIMA—Feb. 11, a boy to the Masayasu Shimojimas, Auburn, Wash.

SHINKAWA—Jan. 21, a boy to the Hideo Shinkawas, Bowles.

SHINTAKE—Jan. 8, a boy to the Frank Shintakes, San Francisco.

TOGAWA—Jan. 8, a girl to the Tom Togawas, Fowler.

URATA—Jan. 23, a boy Charles Anthony to the S. A. Uratas, San Jose.

YOSHIDA—Jan. 19, a girl to the Rikio Yoshidas, Ivanhoe.

YOSHIOKA—Jan. 25, a boy Michael Edward to the Edward Fumio Yoshiokas, San Jose.

WEDDINGS

Abe-Shimizu—Bill Yoshio Abe, Los Angeles, and Kimiyo Shimizu, Hollywood, Feb. 14.

Adachi-Kakehashi—John Sho Adachi, 27, Gardena, and Betty Hanaya Kakehashi, 27, Los Angeles, Feb. 15.

Fuji-Miura—Ben Fujii and Miki Miura, both of Los Angeles, Feb. 14.

Higashida-Shimooka—Fred Kaoru Higashida, 23, Pacoima, and Merry Kumiko Shimooka, 22, San Fernando, Feb. 14.

Hikida-Kudo—Thomas Hikida and Miyeko Kudo, both of Los Angeles, Feb. 14.

Imura-Kawahara—Harry Shigeo Imura and Grace Takako Kawahara, both of Los Angeles, Feb. 7. Karasawa, 25, Los Angeles, and Kaasawa, 25, Los Angeles, and Mary Yayoi Nakahiro, 27, Pasadena, Feb. 1.

Kawakami-Ariyasu—Harry Kawakami, 27, Long Beach, and Jayne Natsuko Ariyasu, 24, Los Angeles, Feb. 15.

Mayekawa-Inouye—Masao Mayekawa, 27, and Betty Jane Inouye, 24, both of San Jose.

Morinaga-Tamura—Yoshinori Morinaga, Long Beach, and Yukio Tamura, Los Angeles, Feb. 15.

Mukai-Matsumoto—Akira Mukai and Mikiye Matsumoto, both of Fresno, Feb. 15.

Munekata-Nakagawa—Dick Mune-kata, 29, and Shizue Nakagawa, 24, both of Los Angeles, Feb. 1.

Musashi-Seto—Mionru Musashi and Yoshiye Seto, both of Thermal, Jan. 31.

Nishizaki-Kasahara—Terumi Nishizaki, Ontario, Ore., and Fumiko Kasahara, Nyssa, Feb. 1.

Oshiro-Miyao—Yeiki Oshiro, 25, and Mary Miyao, 26, both of Los Angeles, Feb. 15.

FUKUI MORTUARY

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Masaoka -

From Page 2

immediately following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

During the early days of the war, his was the only voice in Congress to speak out for fair treatment and justice for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States and for a distinction between the people of Japan and its military leaders. In the days when it was popular for west coast congressmen to scapegoat the Nisei and the Issei, he stood alone against evacuation.

When Congress passed a special law to legalize evacuation, he and Sen. Taft, now Senate Majority Leader, were the only ones to protest. When Tennessee Sen. Stewart, Mississippi Rep. Rankin, and various California congressmen proposed that all Japanese everywhere in the United States be placed in military camps for the duration, Sen. Thomas led the fight against racism and bigotry.

When the future loomed darkest for persons of Japanese ancestry and when it required courage and conviction to speak out in our behalf, Sen. Thomas more than any other single individual in Congress worked and fought for our future.

Even after the war, when the JACL ADC office was opened in Washington, he used his great personal prestige and his good offices to prepare the groundwork for our legislative achievements.

Truly, with his death, per-

sons of Japanese ancestry lost a great and loyal friend and believers in democracy a champion who in and with his life demonstrated only the best in the Jeffersonian tradition which he espoused.

Nakatsuka -

From Page 1

In time the senior chamber may also be imbued with this go-getter attitude, when enough Jaycees "graduate" into the older group. Sixteen Jaycees reached the age of ineligibility (35) this year and presumably will carry on in the senior chamber.

The tone and temper of the Jaycee leadership is expressed in the inaugural speech by the new president, Dr. Theodore T. Tomita:

"Man yof us have answered the call of our great country honorably during the last war and have won our rightful place in this society. But it is not sufficient to live in the glories of the past. We have a greater task ahead of us and we must strive to elevate our level of thinking and understanding to a higher plane."



SECOND ANNUAL JOINT INSTALLATION DANCE (INFORMAL)

Riviera Country Club Friday, Feb. 27

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FOR A SMILE: STORY OF HOW ARMY FOUGHT ENEMY IN PACIFIC

Livingston Recommended as a "smile" for readers, the Grapevine, publication of the Livingston Rotary Club last week briefly sketched George Yagi, new Rotarian engaged in raising truck crops here. Of his army career, the Grapevine quips: "In 1944, the army found that George could speak Japanese and they invited him into their organization to serve with the Counter Intelligence Corps. This shows that the army sometimes gets the right man in the right slot. Just to clear their record they installed him as a cook. Nothing like having a bi-lingual cook to face the enemy." George's younger brother, Tom, played center on the San Jose State College varsity last season.

Murayama -

From Page 2

sity is a colorful man, Roy Hoko Hideo Ikeda.

He was a onetime member of the American Communist Party in San Francisco, actively engaged with other Kibei Reds instructed to disrupt the Japanese language schools and to overthrow the JACL movement before the war.

These objectives were disclosed in sensational exposes after Ikeda was expelled from the party. It was fortunate the Communists could not disturb the Nisei movement in prewar days.

He once started a strike of sugar plantation workers in Hawaii with the Filipinos, then moved to San Francisco where he became a Salvation Army worker before joining the Communists.

Immigration law 'watchdogs' listed

Washington Senate appointments to the Joint Committee on Immigration and Nationality Policy, established under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 to function as a "watchdog" over the operation of immigration and naturalization laws, were announced last week by Vice Pres. Nixon.

The joint committee was referred to by Pres. Eisenhower in his recent State of the Union message as the body which should work to remedy such deficiencies as experience reveals in the new Act.

House members were appointed earlier. The members of the joint committee are as follows:

- SENATE MEMBERS**
Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah), William Langer (R. N. D.), Everett M. Dirksen (R. Ill.), Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), and James O. Eastland (D., Miss.)
- HOUSE MEMBERS**
Louis E. Graham (R., Pa.), Ruth Thompson (R., Mich.), Patrick Hillings (R., Calif.), Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), and J. Frank Wilson (D., Tex.)

Citizenship course in Japanese by mail seen by U. C. Extension Service

San Francisco A correspondence course (in English) on Americanization is being offered by the Univ. of California Extension Service for \$5, it was revealed by Haruo Ishimaru, No. Calif. JACL regional director.

Hope was also expressed that a similar correspondence course in Japanese for Issei in areas not serviced by special classes would be announced soon for about \$10.

Mrs. Alice Rowbotham, director of the correspondence section, Extension Service, has requested the JACL's advice for setting up study material for a mail-order course on citizenship.



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- 4.75 gallon tub
- 16 ounce bottle
- 8 ounce bottle

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English language waived

Reports from all parts of the United States including Hawaii tell of hundreds of Issei who have signed up in naturalization classes.

Their enthusiasm in preparing for naturalization examinations has been a source of deep satisfaction to all JACLers who have participated in the campaign to have this privilege made possible.

It is most unfortunate, however, that questions have been raised as to whether federal judges would permit aliens to become naturalized if they did not understand English. There is also a report that even if an examiner passes an alien using his native language, the judge may insist upon a knowledge of English.

The intent of Congress on this point seems clear. Section 312 of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 states without any ambiguity that those who are over 50 years of age and a resident of this country totalling over 20 years need not meet the requirements of the English language.

Congress is aware that every nationality group has its vernacular press, magazines printed in this country or radio programs. Hence, information any citizen should know is being conveyed through these media. Even if an alien does not have an adequate command of English, he still understands our form of government, history and current development.

Loyalty as an American citizen is not primarily based upon a knowledge of English. Matters of the heart are not dependent upon the kind of language used. Parent generations of various nationalities have clearly demonstrated this fact.

We are firmly convinced that there could be no more a loyal group than our Issei parents, irrespective of incompetence with the English language. America is their home, the land of their children, where they intend to remain the rest of their lives and become a part of its soil eventually.

What better proof have we than the excellent response by aged aliens seeking naturalization to show liberalization of the law was necessary to encourage them to take steps to become an integral part of American life through citizenship?

The exemption granted pertaining to the English language is a good law. We believe the judges should interpret the intent of Congress correctly and permit aged aliens naturalization. No discretionary right is given the court in this matter.

From the Frying Pan . . .

Be It Resolved

Denver

Whereas Guyo and Larry Tajiri have abandoned familiar haunts in Salt Lake City and taken up abode elsewhere,

And whereas Guyo and Larry have multitude of friends scattered throughout the United States and overseas who are wondering how the Tajiris are faring,

And whereas, besides being poor letter-writers anyway, the Tajiris have been much too busy to keep up their correspondence,

Now, therefore, let this column be a report on the present whereabouts and state of being of said Tajiris.

Since the week before Christmas the Tajiris have been residents of Colorado Springs, Colo., a clean, attractive tourist center at the foot of Pike's Peak. Colorado Springs is a city of roughly 35,000 population and about 70 miles south of Denver.

Larry is on the staff of the Free Press, a daily newspaper whose editor and publisher is Edwin P. Hoyt. Ed Hoyt is the son of Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver Post.

The Free Press is a young and struggling newspaper. It is livelier but somewhat less prosperous than its competition, the Gazette-Telegraph. Being poor, the Free Press has

attracted devoted newspaper craftsmen who work long hours because, they tell themselves, they love it.

A few weeks ago Larry had a whole load of titles and duties conferred upon himself. He was made assistant managing editor, news editor and book editor. He also got the work which goes with the titles.

Then the managing editor, who'd been working from 7 a.m. until midnight almost every day, went away on a long overdue vacation leaving Larry in charge. The one nice thing about it was that Larry was relieved temporarily of his editorial writing chores. Sometimes, these days, Larry thinks back wistfully to the time all he and Guyo had to do was put out the Pacific Citizen once a week.

This is not to say, of course, that Larry is not enjoying his work. He likes the town, the job, the people he works with, and the opportunity of being in a competitive daily field again.

The Tajiris live in a comfortable new apartment on the northern outskirts of town. They have a spare bedroom set aside specifically for friends who might want to drop by. The TV set is hooked up although the Colorado Springs station isn't on the cable yet and programs are

pretty slim pickings.

With the work schedule the way it is, however, Larry doesn't have much time for the long, pleasant evenings. He sets the alarm for 6 a.m. and he's at the office by 7.

Guyo is working, too. She got herself a job as secretary although she left her boss with no misunderstanding about her abilities. She told him everything she didn't know about the secretary business, which made an impressive list. But he hired her anyway. Those who know Guyo well may be able to figure that one out.

The night we visited the Tajiris the telephone rang shortly before 8 p.m. The state patrol had telephoned one of the reporters about a train-truck collision in which a woman had been killed. The reporter called Larry.

The reporter was off duty, and so was the staff photographer. Yet the accident was enough of a story that it should have first hand coverage and pictures. So Larry hopped in his car, drove down to the office, grabbed a camera and drove ten miles out of town to the crash scene.

Larry was back in harness and he liked it fine.

Further, deponent sayeth not.

by Bill Hosokawa

Thankful Issei

I heartily appreciate the Issei's thoughtful efforts for Issei. I am ashamed that a number of Issei are acting as lunatics with bad century-old Japanese ways instead of being thankful. Even here, local leaders have a lukewarm attitude.

But please keep on fighting gallantly to build up a true democratic one world.

—Wm. TADASHI ISHIDA Philadelphia.

Degree in Humanities

For many years I have been interested in the affairs of the JACL and have viewed with a deep sense of admiration my Nisei friends in the United States and elsewhere. Twice have I had the pleasure of visiting Japan and on each of these visits acquired many, many friends among the Japanese people.

Knowing as I do the iniquitous treatment of our Japanese citizens prior to World War II and during World War II, I was horrified to read the letter addressed to the editor by Dr. M. M. Horii. It seems to me that Dr. Horii has not read Morton Grodzins' "Americans Betrayed," or may be he should read the very interesting book written by Dr. Walter A. Adams, eminent psychiatrist, "Color and Human Nature." If he should, he would find in there a statement which points out "that minorities look for and sense more factors that work on themselves and their fellows than do white people among themselves."

With amazing clarity Dr. Horii, as is true of many who try to escape God's handiwork, has failed to sense the factors which are at work on him and others whose pigmentation seems to breed the contempt of such bigoted-minded whites as the barber who declined service to a Nisei. Certainly, the Doctor should recognize that he is neither safe nor secure so long as there is being perpetrated against any Nisei or any person, incidents such as these. I wonder if he joined in with the Fruit Growers Association in the early days when they consorted to deprive hard-working Japanese farmers of their farm lands.

What Dr. Horii needs in addition to his Degree as Doctor of Dental Surgery is a degree in the humanities.

—WILLARD S. TOWNSEND International President CIO-United Transport Chicago. Service

MINORITY WEEK

For pledging a Jewish studied of its suspension by the nudent, the Williams college chap Williamstown, Mass., was notified of the Phi Delta Theta inational fraternity. The chapter has long felt its membership restrictions were discriminatory and this move may culminate in a change, it was hoped.

The first parade ever to be held on Washington's birthday in Oakland will be one of the events opening Oakland's new \$350,000 Chinese Community Center. It will feature 32 entries.

Emmett Ashford, only Negro umpire in organized baseball, was hired in the Class A Western International League this season. He worked two years with the Class C Arizona-Texas league.

with a polite bow. There he hospitably produced a bottle of fine Scotch.

Such courtesy, plus industry and intelligence, will be used by the Japanese in their efforts to put silk stockings back on the legs of American women and silk trains back on American railroads. Whether or not this would add any glamor to the legs we do not presume to say, but it would undoubtedly add glamor to railroading.

—Portland Oregonian

Very Truly Yours . . .

by Harry K. Honda

Publicity Chairmen

Aside from holiday hangovers and clearance sales in January, there is a flurry of activity along the club front . . . Fraternal and social organizations, about this time of the year, elect and install new cabinet members and usually at the bottom of the list is the man in charge of publicity . . . As club elections go, the most popular or the most promising gets the top post and the lesser posts to others who are intent on promoting an active calendar of events . . . As far as this desk is concerned, the role of publicity chairman for any organization ranks next to the top post. But the traditional order of succession has placed him low man.

A historian of one JACL chapter has measured his responsibilities manfully and asks for our SOP (standard operating procedure) . . . Of course, with each newspaper, the procedure varies as to deadlines, photographs, and publicity material. Daily papers insist on strict deadlines, photographs be glossy and

publicity of a community nature . . . Some editors ignore entirely any benefit contrary to local, state or federal regulations . . . What these are can be determined individually with each newspaper . . . But there are some general rules a good publicity chairman should follow.

Opinions from Other Newspapers . . .

Silk Trains Again?

A glamorous institution of pre-World War II days—the silk train—may be revived, says a brief dispatch from Vancouver, B. C. The item is based on optimistic reports of a Japanese trade mission in that city that the silk market is expanding.

The silk trade was ruined by the war, which shut off all exports from Japan to this country. Meanwhile American women found nylon a satisfactory material for hosiery and other apparel. Now the Japanese are trying to restore their former rich source of American dollars. Their success depends, it seems to us, on whether they can induce American women to accept silk as more fashionable. If this they can do, then silk trains will speed again from west coast ports to the East, putting

passengers trains on the sidings.

It was page 1 news on June 30, 1929, when Japanese ships resumed discharging silk in Portland after several years of disuse of this port for that purpose. The S. S. Bordeaux Maru docked at 2 p.m. that day, and hardly had the lines been made fast when the first of 1400 bales of raw silk was lifted from her hold through a hatch already uncovered before the vessel had tied up. In rapid succession, 826 bales were transferred to six express cars which the Union Pacific has spotted beforehand on the siding at Albers dock. At 6 p.m. the train, carrying a shipment worth nearly \$1,000,000 was on its way to New York, armed guards riding the cars to keep thieves away. Capt. S. Nagao, master of the

Bordeaux Maru, had poured on the coal in the Pacific, making the voyage from Yokohama to Portland in 11½ days. The train schedule called for a run from Portland to New York of 85 hours. So valuable was silk in those days that speed was essential to reduce time of idle investment and to cut insurance costs. Silk cargoes continued to come through Portland for some time after the Bordeaux Maru reopened the trade.

A member of this paper's staff, who covered the arrival of the Bordeaux Maru, recalls that he was impressed by the courtesy of Captain Nagao. Despite the hurry in transferring the silk and the many details he had to watch, the ship's master invited the reporter and the accompanying photographer into his cabin