PACIFIC CITIZEN

JACL NATIONAL SECURITY THROUGH UNITY

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LONG BEACH SITE OF NEXT JACL BOWLING CLASSIC

BY FRED FUJITA

Chicago

Long Beach will be the host city for the next National JACL Bowling Tournament in 1955, while Salt Lake City was awarded in the 1956 site at the meeting of bowling team captains last Sunday at Hyde Park Bowl.

(Official scores of the money-winners are found on page 6 of this issue.)

The 1954 National JACL bowling champions are as follows:

WOMEN'S TEAMS: Marigold Arcade, Chi—2492.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES: June Jue-Chiyo Tashima, LA—1022.
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Yo Shigehara, Chi—581.
WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS: Yo Shigehira, Chi—1635.
WOMEN'S 4-GAME SWEEPER: Chiyo Tashima, LA—730.
MEN'S 6-GAME SWEEPER: Shig Nabeta, Chi—1261.
MEN'S TEAM: Marigold Arcade, Chi—2922.*
MEN'S DOUBLES: Rocky Yamanaka-Art Omori, Chi—1249.
MEN'S SINGLES: George Inai, SF, and Ed Eda, Chi—630 (tie).
MEN'S ALL-EVENTS: Rocky Yamanaka, Chi—1834.

*—New Tournament Record.

Establishing a new men's team record in the National JACL bowling tournament last week in Chicago was the Marigold Arcade squad of Chicago composed of (left to right) Tome Fujii, Tom Hashimoto, Bob Miyakawa, Sock Kojima and Wat Uchida. Marji Kikuchi (middle) as tournament queen presented the trophy.—Album of Chicago.

EISENHOWER EXPECTED TO SIGN BILL PAYING UNCOMPROMISED CLAIMANTS

Washington

Having been passed by both the House and the Senate, the first supplemental or deficiency appropriations bill of the 1954 session, which includes an item for the payment of 16 evacuation claims awards, has been sent to the President for his signature, the White House informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The 16 evacuee claimants who are listed for a total of $133,211-.37 in evacuation claims awards were included in this supplemental appropriations measure at the request of the Dept. of Justice. The JACL urged the congressional committees handling the bill to approve the item for evacuation claims.

The President is expected to sign the authorization within two weeks.

Not Compromised

All 16 awards were adjudicated by the Government and are not to be confused with with compromised settlements. are for more than the $2,500 maximum provided by law for payment out of funds formerly allocated to the Attorney General for this purpose. All were awarded between July 1, 1953 and January 5, 1954.

Three of the awards were for over $20,000 each, the largest being $23,737 for Saburo Haramaki.

The Washington JACL Office explained that compromised and settled claims awarded after the last supplemental appropriations bill was approved last year will probably be included in another deficiency appropriations measure to be considered prior to the adjournment this summer.

Another Supplemental

Adjudicated claims not included in the present bill will also probably be provided for in another supplemental measure soon, the Office said, because Congress did not appropriate any funds for the payment of evacuation claims by the Dept. of Justice for the current (1954) fiscal year.

HOUSE APPROVES '55 FISCAL BUDGET FOR JUSTICE DEPT., BILL IN SENATE

Washington

Though making an over-all cut in the amount recommended by its Appropriations Committee, the House passed the 1955 fiscal year appropriations for the Dept. of Justice without making any further reductions in the funds for those agencies whose operations directly affect persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League revealed.

The Japanese Claims Section that processes evacuation claims was granted $200,000 for administrative expenses, the Immigration and Naturalization Service $39,000,000, and the Office of Alien Property $3,000,000, for a total of $42,200,000.

Fiscal year 1955 begins July 1, 1954.

For Senate Study

All of the approved funds for these agencies were for the amount recommended by the House Appropriations Committee but were for less than the totals requested by the White House and the Dept. of Justice itself.

The bill is now before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee headed by Sen. Styles Bridges (R., N.H.), chairman of the full Committee. Other Republican members of the Subcommittee are:

Leverett Saltonstall of Mass., Homer Ferguson of Mich., Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisc., William F. Knowland of Calif., Karl E. Mundt of S.D., Margaret Chase Smith of Me., and Everett M. Dirksen of Ill.

Democratic members are:

Pat McCarran of Nev., Allen J. Ellender of La., Lister Hill of Ala., Harley M. Kilgore of W. Va., John L. McClellan of Ark., and Warren G. Magnuson of Wash.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, announced that the Washington Office is studying the possibilities of requesting increases for the Japanese Claims Section in order that the evacuation claims program might be expedited and for the Immigration and Naturalization Service to facilitate the handling of the thousands of pending cases involving both immigration and naturalization.

Seek early date for naturalization of 300 '5-Fs'

San Francisco

Some 300 Issei men, whose naturalization applications were withheld because of their 5-F draft classification, may be scheduled for an early mass swearing-in ceremony here, it was learned by the No. Calif. JACL regional office.

In conversations with Haruo Ishimaru, regional director, Harold J. Hart, chief of the nationality and status section of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service district office here, said he would make every effort to set an early date on the district court calendar.

The date of Mar. 26 is being sought by Hart, according to Ishimaru.

500 More Issei

The second week of April was also tentatively set to file and examine some 400 to 500 more Issei petitioners,

Hart also complimented the JACL for its continued assistance in helping Issei obtain citizenship. Because of the cooperation between the two groups, the Northern California area is far ahead of the rest of the nation in processing Japanese aliens for citizenship, Hart pointed out.

Nisei attorney

Sacramento

Dean Tsuyoshi Itano, attorney at law, opened up his new office in Sacramento's Japanese business section recently.

● Dr. Motoo Itatani, San Francisco optometrist, donated $25 to the San Francisco JACL and $50 to National JACL in appreciation for making possible his obtaining U.S. citizenship by naturalization.

PARENTS RESCUE SON UNCONSCIOUS IN FIRE

San Mateo

Firemen confined the blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Utsumi, 7 S. Eldorado St., to the bedroom last week. Their sons, Douglas, 10, and Gary, 8, went to sleep listening to a bedside radio, that apparently had short-circuited and started a fire.

Douglas awoke, ran downstairs and aroused his parents, who rescued Gary, who was overcome by the smoke. They took him and the other two children, Marcia, 6, and Trudy, 7 months, outside to safety.

Youth wins scholarship for automotive designs

Edwin T. Kitasako, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kitasako, Halcyon, and 1952 graduate of Arroyo Grande Union High School, was awarded a $2,200 four-year scholarship at Art Center to study automotive designing.

He was one of five winners in the Motor Life scholarships offered in national competition. The Nisei, who attended Pasadena City College and Univ. of California, submitted 30 plates of his designs. two of which are in the March issue of the magazine.

Seek quick stop to San Francisco crime wave

San Francisco

Both the San Francisco JACL and Northern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce sought positive police action to halt the growing wave of burglaries, which has resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars in cash and merchandise, to Issei and Nisei residents and shop keepers in the local uptown area since the beginning of the year.

● Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (R., Calif.) urged the Secretary of State to establish a full-time passport office in Los Angeles. "At the present time, all applications in the area are processed by a clerk of the Federal court who is unable to adequately serve the demands presented by the volume of cases," the congressman stated.

JAPAN AMBASSADOR SADAO IGUCHI ASSUMES POST IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington

Sadao Iguchi, Japan's second post-war envoy to the United States, arrived in Washington to assume his post as the Ambassador of Japan, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Upon arrival in Washington, the Ambassador declared in a public statement:

"After an absence of almost 13 years I am delighted to return once more to the United States. Actually I have been in this continent for the past two years as my country's envoy to Canada, America's great neighbor to the North. My family and I are quite sure that we shall enjoy our stay in your country, and we are looking forward to renewing our old friendships and making new friends.

Seek Solid Foundation

upon the solid foundations laid by my predecessor in strengthening still further the bonds of friendship and understanding between Japan and America.

"It is not an easy task in these momentous days. Fortunately, however, the two countries are pursuing common objectives in world affairs, and can help each other in attaining these objectives, to their mutual benefit.

"I feel greatly encouraged by your cordial welcome, and consider it a pleasure to work for the common good of our two countries."

Succeeds Araki

Mr. Iguchi, born in Wakayama Prefecture in central Japan in 1899, is Japan's second envoy to the United States since the resumption of diplomatic relations in 1952. He succeeds former Ambassador Eikichi Araki, who recently resigned from the Washington diplomatic post.

In 1921 Mr. Iguchi first entered the Japanese Diplomatic Service and was sent to Oxford University by the Foreign Office for three years. Upon completion of his studies at the university, he was appointed attache at the Embassy in London. He served in Peking, China, in the same capacity in 1926. In 1930 Mr. Iguchi was appointed Consul in Shanghai.

He first came to the United States in 1933 as Consul for the Japanese government in New York.

After serving two years in New York and one year as Consul in Chicago, Mr. Iguchi returned to Japan in 1936 and was appointed Chief of the Fifth

SADAO IGUCHI
New Japanese Ambassador to Washington

• • •

Section of the Research and Documentation Bureau in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Acting Consul in N.Y.

In 1938 he became the Chief of the First Section of the Public Information Bureau in the Ministry. Two years later Mr. Iguchi returned to the United States as Acting Consul General in New York. In 1941 he was appointed Counselor of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, D.C.

During the war years Mr. Iguchi served in various posts in the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo. Shortly after the war, Mr. Iguchi resigned from the Diplomatic Service to become an executive in the Taiyo Fishing Company in 1946.

In 1951 the Ambassador was recalled to government service and was appointed Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs. Appointed as Japan's first post-war Ambassador to Canada in 1952, Mr. Iguchi remained at that post until his recent appointment as head of the Japanese Embassy in Washington.

Daughter Accompanies

Ambassador Iguchi's family includes his wife—whose father, H. E. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, is the present Japanese Ambassador to Formosa—and their three children. Their daughter Tatsuko, who studied at Stanford University on a GARIOA scholarship, resides with her parents at the Embassy in Washington. The Ambassador's eldest son Takeo is currently an Attache at the Japanese Embassy in London, while his other son, Norio, is a drama student at Yale University.

Convention queen contest set

Los Angeles

Queen contest rules for the National JACL convention meeting Sept. 2-6 at the Statler Hotel were announced this week by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, convention board chairman.

She must be at least 18 years old, a citizen, member of a JACL chapter in the Pacific Southwest District Council, and of Japanese ancestry.

Names and pictures of candidates must be submitted to Hisashi Horita, contest chairman, 2822½-12th Ave., Los Angeles.

Three Finalists

To be titled Miss JACL of 1954, the winner will be selected on the basis of charm, poise, intelligence and beauty. The winner will be given $100 for expense, her two attendants $75 each. The three finalists, to be selected at the PSWDC pre-convention rally in mid-July, also will be given $38-value convention package-deal registrations.

CASUALTIES

LISTED AS DEAD

Sgt. Hiroshi Nagamine, brother of Yasuo Nagamine, Waikapu, Maui.

Cpl. Hiroshi Shibao, son of Mrs. Masuye Koga, 374 Walsh Rd., Menlo Park, Calif. (Formerly listed as missing in action).

Washington Newsletter

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MIKE MASAOKA

STATEHOOD SHOWDOWN . . .

For the first time in congressional history, Statehood for the deserving Territory of Hawaii is before the United States Senate for debate and vote. This, in itself, is a great victory for the advocates of Statehood.

Admittance of Hawaii into the sisterhood of states on an equal footing is now the unfinished business of the Senate. This is the showdown in the long drawn-out battle between those who would welcome these Pacific Islands into the United States and those who would welcome these Pacific Islands into the United States and those who, for one reason or another, would deny equality of status to what was once the independent Republic of Hawaii, which like Texas and California requested annexation to this country in anticipation of eventual statehood.

This historic debate actually began Mar. 4, although the subject matter was made the pending business almost a week earlier after the dramatic one-vote defeat of the so-called Bricker Amendment to limit the President's treaty-making powers. It was displaced temporarily by other matters, and will continue to be displaced under the Senate rules from time to time until it is finally disposed of one way or another.

Even before the debate was formally begun, in response to a question by Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D., Fla.), Majority Leader William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) assured his colleagues that with the authorization of the GOP Policy Committee he would call up the Statehood for Alaska bill following the current question relating to Hawaii.

This deliberate colloquy was aimed to forestall Democratic charges that the present Administration was concerned only with the Mid-Pacific Territory and not with our Northernmost outpost.

Sen. Guy Cordon (R., Ore.), chairman of the Subcommittee that conducted hearings and wrote the bill for Statehood, opened the debate for the proponents and Sen. James. O. Eastland (D., Miss.) responded for the opponents. None of the arguments were new; all had been repeated over and over again by both sides for years. As a matter of fact, during the debate that is expected to take several weeks, neither side anticipates any new or novel arguments.

TEST VOTES AHEAD . . . .

The first crucial test vote is expected when the Senate considers the amendment offered by Sen. Clinton Anderson (D., N.M.) to tie the bill for Statehood for Alaska with the Hawaiian Statehood measure. The vote on this key amendment may determine the fate of statehood for both territories this session.

At this point, an extremely close vote that could go either way is forecast by capitol observers.

Those who *favor Alaska Statehood* will vote for this amendment. In spite of Senator Knowland's assurances, they are not confident that the House will concur with Senate action if Alaska is considered as a separate bill.

They point out that though the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee reported out Alaska Statehood last spring, the Rules Committee has refused to schedule it for floor consideration. They also point out that thus far Rep. Clair Engle (D., Calif.) has tried without success to secure a discharge petition to force the House to veto on Alaskan Statehood.

Finally, they hint at a possible presidential veto if a separate act for Alaska is sent to the White House. Most of those in this category are Democrats who charge that the Republicans are playing politics by trying to increase their margin of control in the Senate by bringing into the Union a traditionally GOP territory.

Those who are *opposed to Statehood for Hawaii* will vote for this amendment. In this way, they hope to add the votes of those who oppose Alaska Statehood to theirs. Those who oppose Alaska Statehood will, of course, join them too. If they are successful in tieing the two bills together, both blocs will vote against final passage of the combined bills.

Those who *oppose statehood for both territories* will also be in on this combination, for they are interested in defeating all efforts to extend the sisterhood of states to any overseas or non-contiguous area. Most of those in these latter groups are Southern Dixiecrats, although there are a number of GOP stalwarts among them too.

If the Anderson amendment is defeated by a substantial margin, Hawaiian Statehood should be assured.

Even if the amendment is adopted, however, and the two territories joined in a "package deal," the cause of statehood is not lost if there are enough votes to pass such a combination bill. Whether there is or not at this moment is a moot question.

Regardless of the outcome of the Anderson amendment, the next key vote will probably be proposed by Sen. George A. Smathers (D., Fla.). He will move to substitute commonwealth status for either or both of these territories, depending on whether Alaska is joined with Hawaii or not. Commonwealth status is what Puerto Rico enjoys.

This substitute is a delaying action by those who feel that anything is better than to accept any remaining territory into the Federal Union.

The next to last test vote will be on a motion to recommit Hawaii Statehood, together with Alaska if the Anderson amendment prevails, to the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. If this motion succeeds, statehood will be dead for this session.

If the motion to recommit is defeated, the final and climatic vote will be on final passage of the bill, either just for Hawaii or for both territories.

Of course, many other technical, clarifying and delaying amendments will be offered and voted upon and various legislative maneuvers will be tried by both sides before the final vote. But the above are expected to be crucial ones on the road to final disposition of the bill for Hawaii Statehood.

HOUSE-SENATE CONFERENCE . . .

Unfortunately, even Senate passage does not assure statehood status. The difference between the House passed and Senate approved versions will have to be compromised in a conference of House and Senate members of their respective committees on Interior and Insular Affairs.

If the Anderson amendment is defeated and Hawaii alone is the question, little difficulty is anticipated. But, if the two territories are in a single bill, the House may balk at agreeing to such a combination, for Majority Leader Charles Halleck (R., Ind.) has already served notice that he cannot accept a "package deal" that includes both Alaska and Hawaii.

Assuming that the conferees are able to iron out their differences, the compromised bill must be approved first by the House and then by the Senate in the form agreed to by the House-Senate conference before it can be sent to the White House for the President's signature or veto.

Thus, though the Senate has begun debate on the question of Statehood for Hawaii, there is still a long way to go before the fate of Hawaii's bid for equal recognition is known.

And, over all, there hangs a threat of filibuster, even though Senator Smathers, appointed to lead the opposition, has promised that no "talkathon" will take place.

Japanese leaders re-evaluate anti-American sentiments as teachers union continues to appeal against rearmament

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
Japan Bureau, Pacific Citizen

(We're happy to see Tamotsu Murayama is back to writing his lucid reports from his Tokyo desk. He had been ill during the several weeks his Tokyo Topics was missing from the Pacific Citizen.—The Editor.)

* * *

Tokyo

The teachers of Japan are the biggest factor opposing rearmament in Japan. They tell their school children that America is trying to rearm Japan for the sake of American imperialism.

The mothers of school children and other womenfolk are playing into their hands with sobbing appeals that Japan should not rearm. On other fronts, radical college professors beat their drums in a similar vein. Their students, naturally trying to unloose pent-up passions, give way to rabid demonstrations.

Meanwhile, the labor unions led by communistic elements here are shouting "Yankees, go home!" at their meetings.

Strongest Union

The Japan Teachers Union is the most effectively organized of labor unions. Practically all of the teachers throughout the country are members of this union. It has become compulsory for teachers to be a union member in order to teach.

The organization is well-knit. Teachers *to the neglect of their charges* go to strike campaigns, attend sit-down protest meetings at the Education Ministry, even engage in fist fights while demonstrating.

The educational front in Japan is becoming more serious with the current harangue of communist-teacher activities. In Hokkaido, the teachers were successful in keeping all school children from attending the primary and secondary schools.

Albeit, it is the teachers of America that has extended the most encouragement in their work, not knowing the true nature of the Japan Teachers Union.

Restudy Anti-U.S. Moves

It has led Japanese leaders and political critics to restudy anti-American sentiments as inspired and waged by professional agitators and ultra-progressive elements.

As long as Japan has such fanatic educators in the schools and colleges, some of its union leaders and Communists, this nation is liable to become a permanent burden to the United States — its chief benefactor since the end of the Pacific war.

While the recent visit of Vice-President Nixon in Tokyo realistically viewed the postwar Japanese constitution as a mistake in respect to Soviet Russia's threat to the peace in the Pacific, a movement to keep this "peace" constitution is strenuously being maintained by the Socialists, labor unions, Communists and many women organizations.

Mutual Security Pact

In opposition are other thinking people here who regard the mutual security pact as "de facto" and for the best interests of Japan and world peace in spite of agitations. Japan must adhere to a good neighbor policy as far as circumstances permit. They also appreciate Japan's economic autonomy today. "We're 10 years ahead of ourselves," they feel.

But in restudying postwar U.S.-Japanese relations, the Japanese leaders and critics have analyzed the circumstances of

TURN TO PAGE 9

OVER 2,000 RENOUNCE JAPANESE CITIZENSHIP

Tokyo

The Justice Ministry last week announced a total of 2,340 Nisei and Japanese living in the United States have renounced their Japanese citizenship during 1951-52.

(In San Francisco, the Japanese consulate-general announced 817 Issei had notified them of their renunciation by reason of naturalization as citizens of the United States. While U.S. laws do not require a newly naturalized citizen to notify his former country of his new status the Japanese government was informally asked to clarify the "koseki" or family record.)

(In Los Angeles, a total of 253 older Nisei have filed their renunciation of Japanese citizenship with the consulate general office there since it was established in 1950.)

U.S., Japan sign mutual security, economic treaties

Tokyo

The United States and Japan Monday signed a mutual security assistance pact and three related economic agreements. The Japanese Diet must ratify the treaties but does not require U.S. congressional approval since they were negotiated under the MSA law.

Full details of the pact have not been revealed as yet, but Japanese officials hope to get American tanks, anti-aircraft guns and artillery for its land forces, small ships to build up its sea forces and a fleet of planes for a future air force.

The economic agreements concerned U.S. sale of surplus wheat, use of the yens for the wheat to finance U.S. off-shore procurement and Point-4 purchases in Japan, and guaranteeing U.S. investments in Japan.

PRESS FILE:

NISEI STORY — It was learned that a Southern California Nisei story will be featured in the front page-second section of the Christian Science Monitor, Mar. 31 issue.

(Southern California readers may write or call the Christian Science Monitor News Bureau, 650 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, TU 2069, for this copy.—The Editors.)

● Due to unavoidable circumstances, the printing of a Nisei club director by the Berkeley Coquettes has been postponed indefinitely.

VERY TRULY YOURS:

Question of racial groups

By HARRY K. HONDA

Are social and business groups organized along racial lines desirable in Hawaii? . . . This question has been tossed pro & con often stateside. The consensus reported recently in the Honolulu papers when the topic was discussed at a Lions Club function that such groups have both desirable and undesirable features . . . One member of the panel mooting this issue opposed racial social groups as being un-democratic and fostering segregation of racial groups in a community . . . Another defended racial business groups as being good for certain types of businesses, even though the trend in Hawaii is for eventual dissolution and should be . . . Another gentleman summarized the question of the race problem in which "cooperation is the key to the solution" . . . One educator, in the open question period, suggested "the thing to do is to learn to do things together in interracial groups" . . . One lawyer asked, "Isn't it a fact that groups kept strictly racial in membership eventually will die?" . . . A good feature of racial groups was pointed out by citing Filipino organization in the Islands aided many Filipinos to become citizens. However, he also conceded such activities were of a "stop-gap" nature made necessary by more recent immigration . . . A member of the Catholic school system pointed out that "racial groups are after all a part of our American life." He added: "Why, I'm a member of the Ancient and Honorable Society of Hibernians and the celebration of St. Patrick's Day is like the Narcissus (Chinese) and Cherry Blossom festivals" . . . Another with a noticeable Austrian accent said he feels it is "not desirable to destroy individual cultural backgrounds to make all people the same." He said the best qualities of all racial groups should be preserved and used for the benefit of the entire community.

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To which this writer hastens to add—all sides have good points . . . Rather than stress the negative aspect only—the evils of discrimination and segregation—the affirmative should be upheld at the same time . . . Each person, regardless of race, creed or color, is endowed by His creator with certain inalienable rights. In simpler form: you're just as good as the next man . . . Of course, the man may be wealthier or taller or better-looking than you, but the value and dignity of each human being are the same. It's defection of these principles the honest men are trying to rid.

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The evils of discrimination and segregation, of course, draw first response. And as such, they should be immediately opposed . . . Toleration of an evil can be misconstrued as tacit assent.

NOTICES

WANTED—JOCKEY

Nisei boy as a prospective jockey. Must have best of character; age 16 or over, weight 105 to 110. Must definitely like horses and posses strong courage. This will be a fine opportunity for the boy who qualifies. I own four young thorobreds ready to go into training. Have trained and judged thousands of houses in 16 states and am noted as a phrenologist. Interested boys please contact me, J. A. Patterson, 625¼ W. 74th St., Los Angeles, phone PLeasant 1-1327.

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NISEI BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Permanent, attractive position. Wonderful future with vegetable packing co. Complete charge of books. Must type, have bookkeeping training or experience. Age 25 to 35. Married man preferred. Will assist locate housing in area. To discuss salary and arrangements, write for interview.

HENRY KANEGAE
15622 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, Calif.

Only 25 Weeks 'til JACL Convention Week

LOS ANGELES
SEPTEMBER 2-6

Cpl. George Sakasegawa of Salinas (middle) was named honorary chairman of the Salinas Red Cross campaign. Photo was taken in front of the Red Cross chapter house, talking the membership and fund drive with Loren Soenke (left) and Howard Weile, executive committee members.—Salinas Californian photo.

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Red Cross honors Nisei GI

Salinas

Cpl. George Sakasegawa, 22, now stationed at Fort Ord, was named honorary chairman of the annual American Red Cross fund and membership drive here.

A graduate of Salinas Union High School and former student of Hartnell college, he became a prisoner of the Chinese Communists following a fierce battle in Korea July 6, 1953.

Disabled by grenade fire, the Salinas Nisei was captured when the Red forces stormed his advance outpost. He remained a prisoner for six weeks and was exchanged in Operation Big Switch.

In Praise of Red Cross

The 1954 honorary chairman is high in his praise of Red Cross workers. "They were the last people to see us when we left the States and the first to greet us in Japan and Korea," he stated.

"It is a great honor to be selected as the 1954 Salinas area fund and membership drive chairman. The American Red Cross did much to help me and my immediate family following my capture."

After he was captured, the American Red Cross informed Cpl. Sakasegawa's sister in Salinas of his condition in the prison camp. It also was this organization that arranged for a free telephone call from Tokyo to Salinas so that he might speak to his relatives.

Red Cross Assistance

When he arrived at Travis Air Force Base, his first stop in the United States, the Red Cross arranged for another telephone call to Salinas. During his two months of hospitalization at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, Red Cross workers made frequent visits to his bedside, bringing books, games and many other things to make him more comfortable.

Cpl. Sakasegawa, now assigned to Fort Ord as a clerk with Headquarters Co., 6003rd ASU, has two brothers who saw service in World War II. Roy and Fred fought in the European theater. Roy was shot through the hand while in combat.

Fort Ord officials pointed out that Cpl. Sakasegawa twice has received the Purple Heart and also wears the Bronze Star.

IN HONOR OF

George Kiyoshi Togasaki, former San Francisco resident and president of the Nippon Times, was elected president of the Tokyo Rotary Club for the new term starting July 1.

Rev. Roy Ishihara, with his wife and son Timothy of Gardena left for his new duties in Sacramento churches last Monday. He was honored at a farewell potluck luncheon by members of the Gardena Valley Baptist Church.

George Nagata, 19, of Stockton was violin soloist with the Stockton Symphony two Mondays ago. Commented Roy H. Copperud of the Stockton Record: It might be said that Nagata is only lacking in experience, but even in this department he shows musicianship far beyond what might be expected at his age. He captivated the audience with his remarkable mastery of the violin as he played Beethoven's Concerto in D Major.

Kenji Kasai, investment securities broker, was elected president of the Northern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Horace Mochizuki, 15, of Madera won a scholarship to the Santa Barbara summer music academy. The violinist has been concert master for the Madera Union High School string ensemble for three years.

Lester Fujii, one of two winners of the Bausch & Lomb honorary science medal at San Leandro High School for achieving the highest three-year scholastic record in science subjects, is now eligible for competition offering $3,200 in scholarship to the Univ. of Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Elmer Suski, currently Indio PTA president, was presented with a life membership award for her untiring work and service to the school and community at a recent Founder's Day meeting.

Irene Kodani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kodani of Halcyon (San Luis Obispo County), was awarded the Bank of America Achievement Award in vocational arts by Clair Hopkins, Arroyo Grande Union High School principal. She also was one of two receiving Achievement cups for excellence in the general fields of study.

HONOLULU NEWSLETTER

Two Nisei in line for top jobs as foreign aid trainee instructors

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

Two Hawaii Nisei are in line for jobs as advisers and trainers of Asians who seek technical skills in the islands.

Y. Baron Goto, director of the Univ. of Hawaii agricultural extension service, and James Shigeta, also of the extension service, have been nominated as program director and as agricultural trainer, respectively, of a foreign aid trainee program in Hawaii.

Goto's position will pay $10,000 a year, and Shigeta's, $6,500. Goto will be No. 1, and Mr. Shigeta, No. 3 in the new organization. The No. 2 man is a Caucasian, Loring Hudson, former secretary-general of the Pacific Science Secretariat, who is now in Australia.

Submitted for OK

Their names, together with a proposed budget for the new program, are being submitted to Harold E. Stassen, Foreign Operations Administrator, for his approval.

Stassen gave his blessing to the program after a one-day visit in Honolulu on Feb. 26, on his way back to Washington from a Far Eastern survey trip.

The significance of the selection of two Nisei to staff the program lies in the fact that Asians will be training under specialists who are themselves of Asian stock. It will probably be the first time that the United States will be utilizing the skills of American-born residents of Oriental ancestry to train Asians on American territory.

Advantages Obvious

The advantages of such an arrangement are obvious. The Asian trainees can be expected to be more at ease with those who are familiar, in a general if not a specific way, with the cultural, social and economic backgrounds of the Asiatic countries and peoples.

The visitor probably would be able to adjust more rapidly in an American environment under supervision by Oriental-Americans than by other Americans.

Stassen was impressed with the real possibilities of Hawaii as a training center and of Oriental Americans as trainers, when he met with the Hawaii Foreign Aid Trainee Program Committee in Honolulu a couple of weeks ago.

Stassen Impressed

The committee was formed several months ago by Gov. Samuel Wilder King to study ways of establishing a training center for visiting Asians interested in vocational and agricultural education. Stassen was given an outline of what was proposed by the Hawaii committee.

During his stopover, Stassen was "sold" the argument by the Hawaii committee that Hawaii would be an ideal place not only to train Asians but also as a "conditioning" center for American technicians before they go to the Orient.

Stassen was told about the congenial atmosphere here in which the Asians could study and train, whether it be in agriculture, public health, government administration, or other special areas.

Offset Propaganda

The Asian trainees, it was pointed out, would see for themselves American democracy in action by watching Oriental Americans at work and at play.

It would impress them with the gains people whose ancestors came from their country have made in an American society.

It would help to offset the Communist propaganda that minority races are being denied their political and economic rights.

It would present "the other side" of the racial picture in the deep South.

Burdens on Goto

For several years now, the Univ. of Hawaii has been acting as host to Asian trainees who stop over in Honolulu briefly on their way to or from the Mainland. This has been conducted on an unofficial and irregular basis, much of the burden falling upon Baron Goto and his associates in agricultural extension work.

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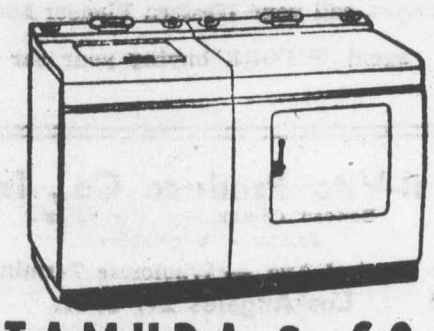

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SMOKY SAKURADA

The first Chicago JACL chapter social of the season will be a box-lunch party Mar. 20, 7 p.m., at Monroe YWCA, 59 E. Monroe St. Fellows will pay a dollar admission and be able to bid for a girl's lunch and the privilege of dining with her. A bidding limit is to be announced. ESTHER HAGIWARA is chairman, aided by HARU ARITA, FUMI IWATSUKI, RUTH NAKAYA, SUMI SHIMIZU and YOSHI NISHIMOTO.

• • •

For two weeks starting Apr. 19, the Kabuki dancers of Japan will perform at the Great Northern Theater.

Bowling . . .

Personalities here last week for the National JACL bowling tournament will be highlighted in the *Corner* in two installments.

● CHIYO TASHIMA, 741 E. 20th St., Los Angeles, is the former Chiyo Sugimoto of El Centro, Calif.; married to ROY, who is produce shipper with his brother SHIG. She is the sister of:

1. TSUNEKO, now MRS. JIM TANDA, a gardener in Salinas. Children: JEAN 10, and WAYNE 5.
2. GEORGE SUSUMU, of Pasadena; married to LILLIAN MORIMOTO of Hawaii. Children: DEBBIE 3, and DENISE 10 months.
3. MISAO, now MRS. BILL INNA, produce market manager in Los Angeles. Four children: DONNA 10, CLYDE 7, LINDA 5½, and LLOYD 4.

● Six girls of the Tashima Bros. squad came from Los Angeles by train or airplane. CHUCKIE SEKI had to return because her mother-in-law was very sick and AMY MURAKAMI, 2815½ Folsom St., Los Angeles, took her place. She is the former Amy Yoshida of Holtville, Calif.; married last October in Los Angeles to JOE MURAKAMI, wholesale citrus dealer. Amy lived in Chicago for four years, active with Ellis Community Center. She is now bookkeeper for Inadomi Market. She is the sister of JACKIE, Chicago; MRS. AYA YAWATA, Milwaukee; MRS. RUBY KITAHARA, ROSE and GENE YOSHIDA, all of Chicago.

● JOHN NOGUCHI, 2219 W. 28th Ave., Denver, with an 183 bowling average, is manager of Modern Music Co.; married to GRACE UCHIDA of San Mateo at Ft. Snelling in 1944. Children: LYNN 6, and GAYE 4 . . . TAYE KONDO, 833-26th St., is a native Coloradan with a 155 average. She is linotypist for the Colorado Times.

● Coming from Seattle were FRED TAKAGI, genial proprietor of Main Bowl; married to CHISATO KOITABAYASHI of Seattle; children: IRENE 10, SUSAN 7, and LOUISE 2; MAKO YAGAUCHI, JOHN ASAHARA, GEORGE ODA and JIM KURANISHI, all 178 plus average bowlers. They came by plane and returned by car purchased here.

Of People . . .

Assisting MARJI KIKUCHI, JACL bowling tournament queen, last week were FUKU SAKUMA and TERRY YAMANAKA as attendants.

● Fuku, 57 W. Ohio St., is formerly of Compton, Calif., is secretary to PETER R. SCALISE, an attorney. She is a member of the Philos (girls club) and Northside Nisei Mixed Bowling league. Was a Rose Queen in 1951 at the Silhouettes dance. She is the sister of:

1. JACKSON SAKUMA, welder in Chicago; married to MARY ONO of Los Angeles, Cleveland. One daughter: SHERI LYNN 5.
2. KIMI, now MRS. MOTOYOSHI SAKUMA. Seven children: HIMEKO 18, YORIKO 16, KEN 14, TOMIKO 11, BEN 7, LINDA 5 and PAUL 2.
3. TAK, a brother chick-sexing in Iowa City, Ia.

● Terry, 1129 W. Sunnyside St., is a native Chicagoan, graduate of Waller High School and bookkeeper for Model Craft, Inc. She was a peppy basketball player with Charmettes, always finishing their season among the top three. She has reigned as queen twice — in April, 1952, at the Girls Interclub Council dance and as Miss Autumn for the Dawnelles dance last year. She is the sister of:

1. MARY, now MRS. MITS MATSUMOTO, a jeweler.
2. ROCKY, commercial artist, JACLer and Nisei Bowler member.

● AKI HAYASHI, active CLer in New York City dined with HARRY TAKAGI, MDC chairman; MAS SATOW and other Chicago CLers last week at the Shoreland Hotel. Was here on business.

Coachella Valley elections held

Indio

Tek Nishimoto, local service station operator, was elected 1954 president of Coachella Valley JACL chapter at a combined potluck supper-election meeting last week at the Oasis Community Hall. Other cabinet officers are:

Harry Arita, 1st v.p.; Mary Oshiki, 2nd v.p.; Charles Shibata, treas.; Yoshiko Shibata, sec.; Ray Ishimatsu, ath. mgr.; Tom Sakai, liaison; Shizu Hashimoto, rep.; Alice Sakai, ass't rep.; Herbert Hirohata, Hide Nishimoto, mems.-at-lrg.

Retiring president Elmer Suski, on behalf of the chapter, presented a gift to George Seto, soon to join the Army.

Kiki Musashi and Yoko Nishimoto were chairmen for the supper committee. Chico Lucia and Ralph Sakamoto headed the outdoor weenie bake held for children who accompanied parents to the meeting.

DR. TOKUYAMA NAMED VENTURA CTY. CL HEAD

Oxnard

Dr. Sam Tokuyama, osteopathic physician and surgeon, was installed as president of the Ventura County JACL chapter Sunday by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, National JACL treasurer.

Other members of the cabinet are:

Mamoru Hozaki, v.p.; Mae Kurihara, treas.; Kathy Kanamori, Yuki Hozaki, sec.; Nao Takasugi, aud.; George Oka, John Takasugi, sgts.-at-arms.

Also honored were recently naturalized Issei citizens:

M. Okazaki, M. Imamura, F. W. Takasugi and Mrs. Knox Takasugi.

Roy Sano was toastmaster. Izzy Otani, outgoing chapter president, was in charge of arrangements.

So. Alameda County CL talent show expanded

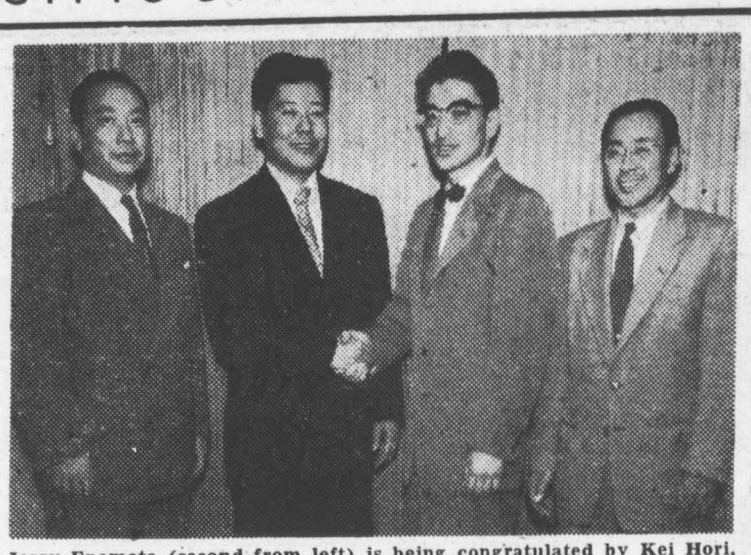
Warm Springs

The original Southern Alameda County JACL talent show Feb. 26 at the local grammar school auditorium of 19 numbers was enlarged to 25 due to last-minute volunteers appearing on stage.

The smooth-running show was emceed by Kaz Shikano. Whether it be hula, Japanese folk songs, odori, Filipino dances, acrobatic numbers, comedy skits and popular vocal numbers, each performer drew applause from a full house.

The chapter, in addition to thanking the participants, acknowledges generous donations from:

Hisao Kataoka, Tom Kitashima, Mr. Nishi, Mr. Sekigahama and Mr. T. Yamanaka.



Jerry Enomoto (second from left) is being congratulated by Kei Hori, past San Francisco JACL chapter president, upon his recent installation as 1954 chapter president. Others are Dr. Carl Hirota (left), longtime JACLer, who was main speaker, and Fred Hoshiyama, one-time chapter president and presently on the NCWNDC executive board, who was installing officer.—Photo by George Tanaka, Kido Studios.

Arkansas Valley chapter reorganizes, hear Mas Satow, Min Yasui at meeting

La Junta, Colo.

An extensive membership drive in the southeastern portion of Colorado, which is the region comprising the area for the Arkansas Valley JACL chapter, is underway. At the same time, the temporary cabinet is drafting a new constitution in a step to reorganize the chapter.

Earlier last week, Mas Satow, National JACL Director, and Min Yasui, Mountain-Plains JACL representative, spoke to the chapter at the Kit Carson Hotel here on the JACL program. Ugi Harada, past chapter president, presided.

Temporary officers were elected as follows:

Ugi Harada (Rocky Ford), pres.; Ted Maruyama (Las Animas), 1st v.p.; Marie Maruyama (Rocky Ford), 2nd v.p.; Harry Shironaka (Ordway), 3rd v.p.; George Ushiyama (Rocky Ford), treas.; Alice Shiba (Las Animas), aud.

Three representatives and alternates from various localities are:

Hank Hirose, Frank Shiba (alt.), Bent County; George Nakayama, Jim Hiraki (alt.), Otero County; Sam Maruyama, Kat Akagi (alt.), Crowley County.

The chapter membership decided to hold monthly meetings on the first Saturday of each month. Those assisting with the organizational dinner meeting were:

Ugi Harada, chmn.; George Nakayama, George Ushiyama, Sam Kuwata, Harry Shironaka, Jim Hiraki, John Maruyama, Elmo Sakai, Ted Maruyama, Sam Mayeda, Sam Maruyama and the Rev. Eizo Sakamoto.

CHAPTER CLINIC

Mas Satow will conduct a chapter clinic for the nine Central California District chapters Mar. 23, 8 p.m., at Dinuba. Tom Nakamura is district chairman.

Frank Suzuki (left) passes the gavel to James Kirihara, 1954 president of the Livingston-Merced JACL chapter.

Hollywood CL sponsors Issei citizenship class

Hollywood

The Hollywood JACL is again sponsoring an Americanization and Citizenship class through the Los Angeles Board of Education adult division on Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Dayton Heights School, Clinton and Westmoreland.

Miki Moriwaki is currently instructing 42 Issei for the spring semester.

New administrative set-up revealed for Buddhist Churches of America

San Francisco

A new administrative board to include the 15 elected board of directors, regional representatives, five priests and representatives from the National YBA, National YABA and Fujinkai will be formed to govern the Buddhist Churches of America, it was reported following the recent annual BCA general meeting.

Its constitution is to be revised to terminate the two board system now in use, church officials revealed. At present, a board of 15 Nisei heads the BCA guided by an Issei board of counselors and priests.

The regional representatives will come from:

Bay, Coast, Northern, Central, Southern districts of California; Pacific Northwest; and the East (Intermountain, Tri-State and Eastern).

A $20,000 budget for 1954 has been established, to be raised by $1 membership assessments from some 50 Buddhist churches.

The BCA will be represented at the third World Buddhist Conference to be held in Rangoon, Burma, in November. Since English will be the language of the meeting, a Nisei will most likely be appointed.

Bishop Enryo Shigefuji, who came here from Fresno as successor to the late Bishop Ryotei Matsukage, was elected for the third time as presiding head of the BCA for another three years.

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• • •

For MASAO SATOW, National JACL Director

Mar. 13-14—EDC Meeting, Philadelphia.
Mar. 15—Detroit JACL.
Mar. 16—Milwaukee JACL.
Mar. 17—Return to San Francisco.
Mar. 27—Installation — Moses Lake, Wash., Chapter.
Mar. 28—Pacific Northwest District meeting—Seattle.

CHAPTER MEMO

San Mateo JACL: General chapter meetings are scheduled on the last Thursdays each month. Members will be notified as to time and place until a permanent meeting place can be established. The next meeting is scheduled Mar. 25 at Sturge Church, 7:30 p.m.

Southwest Los Angeles JACL: Treasurer Roy Uno has resigned because of pressing family duties. Auditor Hajime Inouye will assume the vacancy and George Tada will serve as auditor . . . The chapter met last night to hear Mrs. Cora M. Hilton, psychiatric social worker of the state mental hygiene department, speak on "Common Neuroses of the Modern Age."

Salt Lake JACL: Japanese films will be shown this weekend, Mar. 12, 13, at the Kiwanis Club, corner of First South and Second East streets. George Yoshimoto, benefit movie project chairman, said proceeds will go to National JACL.

Newsletters Received: Hollywood JACL (Feb.), Southwest Los Angeles JACL (Mar.), Livingston-Merced (Feb.).

SAN MATEO CL TO FETE ISSEI PIONEERS, CITIZENS

San Mateo

In honor of the Issei pioneers and recently naturalized Issei citizens, the San Mateo JACL will hold a dinner for them Apr. 3, 6:30 p.m., at the San Mateo Buddhist hall.

For the present, the committee is seeking names of those Issei over 70 years of age. Persons over 70 or those knowing of persons over 70 are expected to notify Howard Imada, chapter president, DI 4-3923 or Ben Mayeda, chairman, DI 3-2623, immediately.

Further details are to be announced.

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Scene from Golden Gate

HARUO ISHIMARU

Happy Ending . . .

With the recent favorable opinion rendered by Judge William Lee Knous of Denver on the 5-F question, it seems that we can mark a happy finish to the particular chapter in the fight for equality for our Issei parents.

To summarize very briefly: despite the granting of naturalization privileges to the Issei for the first time, many Issei men were being denied citizenship because of their 5-F World War I draft classification. This classification meant simply that these Issei were exempt from military service because of alienage.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service arbitrarily and harshly ruled that because of this classification these Issei would be forever denied the opportunity for citizenship. This ruling had other serious ramifications, one of the most direct and damaging was the effect on the reentry of these 5-F Issei who were detained or paroled subject to deportation.

However, thanks to the efforts of the JACL and to the excellent work of the cooperating attorneys, the injustice has been remedied by sweeping decisions first handed down by Judge Louis E. Goodman in San Francisco and now by Judge Knous in Denver.

Credit goes to VICTOR S. ABE, WAYNE KANEMOTO and MAS YONEMURA, Bay Area attorneys, who cooperated with EDWARD J. ENNIS, legal counsel of our Washington Office for arguing and winning the Tsuji Case in San Francisco.

Yonemura has pointed out that full credit and commendation should go to MIN YASUI who first tackled and studied this grave problem and pioneered the legal work on this important issue.

The Matoba case which was argued in Denver by Min Yasui and Edward Ennis was actually heard earlier than the Tsuji Case in San Francisco and it was due to the overcrowded calendar of Judge Knous that the opinion was delayed.

These decisions which were the most important court decisions affecting Japanese Americans since the Alien Land Law fight, have effectively ended a serious injustice because U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, as well as a number of interested Congressmen, has concurred with the decisions and will instruct the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to act accordingly.

Without detracting in any way from the effective and brilliant victory won by the five attorneys Edward J. Ennis, Victor S. Abe, Wayne Kanemoto, Min Yasui and Mas Yonemura, I would like to point out the splendid, equally important, work done by MIKE MASAOKA in "cleaning up" this issue.

When I met with local Immigration and Naturalization officers and attorneys before the Tsuji trial, they advised me that if they lost in the district court, they would appeal the decision all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court. They meant it!

We know now that because of the decision of the U.S. Attorney General and opinions of influential and interested congressmen there will be no further appeal and no delay of further court fights with unpredictable expense.

It is no accident that the Attorney General and these Congressmen decided so favorably. Mike Masaoka with his great powers of perseverance and persuasion, coupled with the "know how" that he commands, saved the Japanese American community and our Issei possibly years of fighting and a great deal of money to conclude this important problem if the decisions had been appealed.

This one example illustrates the necessity of maintaining a Washington JACL Legislative office and retaining, very frankly, the indefatigable and amazing Mike Masaoka. Of course, I am sure that his wife Ets and brother Tad were also busily helping to push the right buttons.

Speaking very honestly, I would say that even if we had to sacrifice all the regional and the national offices, the Washington JACL Office must be maintained as the primary safeguard for the Japanese Americans.

Chapter Installations . . .

Our congratulations to JERRY ENOMOTO, SHO SATO, and ARATA AKAHOSHI of San Francisco, Berkeley and Oakland, respectively, who along with their officers were installed this weekend. Our thanks to FRED HOSHIYAMA of San Francisco and NCWN Executive Board Officer for doing the honors in San Francisco. I had the privilege of installing the officers in the other two chapters.

The noticeable trend in our area seems to be toward younger JACL officers. Many of our chapters have presidents who are 30 or younger. (To think that once, I used to believe that 30 was such a ripe age!)

Our congratulations to the new officers, our district council will really hop along this year with the excellent addition of new blood to our chapters.

Past Guest Columnists . . .

I was very happy to hear some excellent comments from my readers (?) on the last two writers ROY YOSHIDA of Placer County and GEORGE YASUKOCHI of Berkeley. My sincere thanks to them. I would like to extend an invitation to other members and chapters to send in any items or complete columns. The purpose of this column is to acquaint our membership with various personalities and chapter doings. Let's hear from you!

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Time too short to moot CL

By SABURO KIDO

From Last Week

Los Angeles

At a meeting called at the American consulate, I met with the members of the American Joint Committee for Assisting Japanese American Orphans. Miss Esther Rhoades of the American Friends Service Committee and Father Leopold Tibesar (formerly of Seattle) of Catholic Charities in Japan were there working on this problem of GI mixed-blood babies. These two are our friends from the evacuation days. They sent their best wishes to all their friends.

The campaign to raise $50,000 was discussed to help these children who were victims of occupation policies which prohibited intermarriages.

According to latest figures of the Japanese Ministry of Welfare, there are about 5,000 of these offspring who need help. The money raised is to be used for the purpose of raising the orphans, bringing the fathers to Japan to solemnize the marriage between the parents so that the American immigration officials will extend to them the privileges under the law; and also, to carry on an educational campaign so that the Japanese public will accept these orphans.

JACL Chapter Discussed

There was talk in Tokyo about reviving the JACL Committee or organize a chapter so that the activities of the national organization can be extended to Japan.

It was when Roger Baldwin went there at the special invitation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1947 that a special committee was set up to represent JACL.

The matter of forming a chapter had been deferred because of the special conditions then existing. The committee has not been active for years now. Nothing definite has been arranged since time was too short to get down to serious discussions.

Nisei Red Cross Worker

Our good standby, Mary Minamoto, the only Nisei Red Cross worker in Japan, is stationed in Tokyo now. She is experiencing the thrill of seeing new things and coming in contact with the people.

The Japanese have not seen too many Nisei in American Red Cross uniform to our knowledge.

Sam Ishikawa Slimmer

Sam Ishikawa is with the Jiji Press which has offices near the Imperial Hotel. He left Los Angeles with a one year's contract which will be up in June of this year. However, he was thinking of extending his stay for another six months in order to study a little longer.

His health is still bothering him. He looks slimmer, and does not appear too well. Age may be creeping up on him. From all inclinations, he seems to be keeping regular hours despite the many places he can go after sundown in Tokyo.

Sam asked to be remembered to everyone back home. Because of poor transportation facilities in Tokyo, it is difficult for friends to see each other. Many who came to see me stated that this was the first time since we all got together in December, 1952, before our departing the first time.

Out of the eight persons of apanese ancestry who made the trip ,seven were Nisei.

I learned for the first time that the president of the Hawaii Hochi, Mrs. Michiye Makino, was a Hawaiian-born Nisei.

Of course I knew Shigeo Soga, president of the Hawaii Times, was a Nisei. Teiho Hashida of the Rafu Shimpo of Los Angeles; Duncan Ikezoe, chief editor of the Japanese American Times; and Shigeo Yoshitsugu of the Hokubei Mainichi are all Nisei.

In one sense, this may be one of the indications that the Nisei have come of age.

Luncheon with Gov. Yasui

The day before we left Tokyo, those of us who had returned from Kyoto were invited to Governor Yasui's residence for luncheon. This was the second time we had met him.

The first visit was at his office where we joked with him about granting us immunity in case wet got tangled with the law. He laughingly said for us to call his secretary.

Tamotsu Murayama praises the governor every chance he has, and I have found out that I can't blame him. His Honor certainly is a good scout.

Prestige Raised

It is not often that a national JACL president goes abroad. The prestige of JACL has risen without a doubt since we have a man in George who can hold his own in any company, Rotarians, goodtimers and whatnot.

We all came back to America with the desire to return again whenever we have the chance. And on the next trip, we hope to go *incognito* so that we can see and go places to our hearts content; and to call upon our friends leisurely without too great a pressure from work.

In closing, I believe all of us had a grand experience and are grateful to the Japan Air Lines.

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NCWNDC boosts quotas to keep regional office

San Francisco

Haruo Ishimaru, No. Calif. JACL regional director, will continue to serve in the same capacity; it was announced this week by Tom Yego, NCWNDC chairman, following a meeting of the executive board Sunday.

Ishimaru had been serving on a part-time basis for several months since his submission of resignation as full-time regional director last November.

On review of the district JACL budget, Yego said several chapters have increased their quota to cover a sum of $3,000 needed to balance the budget. The NCWN quota is $20,253.47, of which $10,000 is for the regional office.

Locale for the second quarterly district council meeting is slilt to be announced .

EARLY CALL FOR JACL CONFAB REGISTRATION MADE BY N.C. CHAPTERS

Los Angeles

Early receipt of $3 pre-registration fees, and orders for the $30 package deals for 13th biennial National JACL convention to be held Sept. 2-6 at the Statler Hotel, has been announced by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, convention board chairman.

Chapters ordering package-deals are:

Sequoia (2), San Benito County (1), Salinas (2).

Greeting advertisement for the convention souvenir booklet were also received from:

San Benito County, Salinas, L.A. JACL Coordinating Council and the Pacific Southwest District Council.

Names of pre-registered delegates will be published in the Pacific Citizen at a future date and will be featured regularly.

Need volunteers for Mile-Hi CL benefit

Denver

Many valuable prizes have been obtained to be given away at the third annual Mile-Hi JACL benefit carnival, Mar. 20, 7-12 p.m., at the D-X Club, 1800 W. 38th Ave., it was announced by John Sakayama, chapter vice-president in charge of program.

More volunteers are needed to assist in arrangements. Chairman Willie Hasegawa said they may call the JACL Office, AL 7227; Sam Y. Matsumoto, chapter president; or Sakayama.

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Official scores of Chicago's Nat'l JACL bowling tournament

(The following list of prize winners in the eighth National JACL bowling tournament held Mar. 5-7 at Chicago's Hyde Park Bowl has been declared official by the tournament committee.)

Men's 6-Game Sweeper

OPEN DIVISION (Prizes: 1. $125 plus trophy; 2. $100; 3. $75; 4. $60; 5. $50; 6. $40; 7. $35; 8. $25; 9. $23; 10. $20.80.)

1. Shig Nabeta Chi 1261
185-242-221-231-201-181
2. Jim Hashimoto Chi 1252
201-219-229-155-201-247
3. Kobo Fukutake LA 1223
168-232-199-192-257-175
4. Mas Furukawa Cleve 1206
237-162-190-189-236-192
5. Yulene Takai Sac'to 1199
211-191-181-246-177-185
6. Aki Kitashima Den 1194
154-179-225-178-257-201
7. Harry Imamura SLC 1186
204-213-183-148-224-214
8. S. Kawanishi LB 1158; 9. T. Omachi Chi 1157; 10. T. Fujii Chi 1153.

SQUADS (Prizes: 1. $30; 2. $20; 3. $15.)

1—Harley Higurashi Chi 1177, Watts Uchida Chi 1151, Gunga Morooka Chi 1145, Bill Fujii Chi 1127 ($15); 2—W. Takemoto Cleve 1173, B. Abe Chi 1145, H. Uchida Chi 1130; 3—F. Kasuyama Chi 1166, G. Ota Sea and A. Omori Chi 1148 (tie; $17.50 each); 4—F. Hasegawa LB and F. Kebo Chi (tie: $25 each), Henri Takahashi SF 1139.

Men's Team

OPEN DIVISION (Prizes: 1. $200 plus trophies; 2. $150; 3. $100; 4. $85; 5. $75; 6. $66.50.)

1. Marigold Arcade Chi 2922; 2. San Francisco Nisei Majors 2836; 3. Lake View Res't Chi 2797; 4. Sac'to Nisei Bowl 2773; 5. Standard Produce SLC 2761; 6. Hot-n-Tot Chi 2740.

SQUADS (Prizes: 1. $50; 2. $35; 3. $27.75.)

1—Wall's Flowers Chi 2597, F. Sakamotos Chi 2592, Trend Men's Shop Chi 2448; 2—Capital Auto Service Chi 2561, H&H Optometrist Chi 2531, Posner Men's Wear Chi 2525; 3—Supreme Jeweler Chi 2723, Chiam Res't Chi 2687, Club Lei Aloha Chi 2686; 4—Star Cleaner Det and Sequoia Nursery SF 2731 (tie: $42.50 each), Okada Insurance SLC 2693.

Men's Doubles

OPEN DIVISION (Prizes: 1. $175 plus trophies; 2. $100; 3. $80; 4. $65; 5. $55; 6. tie for $47.50 each; 8. $40.08.)

1. Rocky Yamanaka-Art Omori Chi 652-597—1249; 2. Tak Fujii-Ed Eda Chi 639-570—1209; 3. Kiyoshi Ikenaga-Jim Takahashi Chi 585-612—1201; 4. Kay Kinoshita-Chiyo Okada Chi 621-579—1 00; 5. George Sakashita-Bob Shiba SLC 527-640—1167; tie for 6, Hank Yamashiro-Hank Umene SF 586-578, Frank Kasuyama-Kiyo Ito Chi 631-533—1164; 8. Tosh Kawasaka-Paul Yasui Sac'to 605-557—1162.

SQUADS (Prizes: 1. $22.50; 2. $16.50; 3. $11, except where indicated.)

1—W. Kajiwara-K. Oshita Chi 487-561—1138, Tad Fujii-D. Yoshimura Chi 549-501—1050. Frank Sakamoto-B. Tanahashi Chi 543-543—996.

2—Fred Miyasato-Joe Sugawara Cin&Day 499-565—1064 ($23), Paul Nishida-John Okumura Chia 509-516—1025, Don Kaya-Jiro Kato Chi 516-503—1019

3—Mas Yamasaki-Hy Sugawara Cin&Day 595-561—1156, Shug Mizukami-George Kasai Chi 587-553—1140, M. Fujii-H. Higurashi Chi 517-583—1100.

4—Joe Okabe-Jim Nitahara Chi 552-599—1151 ($23), Joe Nakayama-Jeff Hikido Chi 545-596—1141. Harry Taketa-John Akiba Cleve 570-559—1129.

5—Gunga Morooka-Harry Endo Chi 562-592—1154; Jim Taniguchi-Roy Kato Sbrk 510-612—1122, Tom Kushino-Watts Uchida Chi 584-520—1104.

6—Hideo Oshiro-Steve Yano Cleve 600-560—1160 ($23), Bill Abe-Hiro Uchida Chi 545-588—1133, Nob Murakami-Frank Kebo Chi 589-520—1109.

7—Koya Kurihara-Sam Kawanishi LB 538-613—1151, Ichi Kaminaka-Kobo Fukutake LA 609-530—1139, Kingo Iwafuchi-Junior Gotori Chi 532-602—1134.

8—Gish Endo-Fuzzy Shimada SF 595-561—1156 ($25), Ken Shibata-Yulene Takai Sac'to 595-561—1138 ($17), George Inai-Tats Nagase SF 537-578—1115 ($13.32).

Men's Singles

OPEN DIVISION (Prizes: Tie for 1. $110 plus trophies; 3. $75; 4. $50; 5. $40; 6. $35; 7. $27; 8. $23; 9. $21.50; 10. $20; 11. $17; 12. $15; 13. $12; 14. $10.30.)

1. George Inai SF and Ed Eda Chi 630 (tie); 3. Fuzzy Shimada SF 629; 4. Kayo Hayakawa SF 627; 5. Reo Ansai Chi 625; 6. Tak Fujii Chi 621; 7. Bob Miyakawa Chi 611; 8. George Wong Det 608; 9. Bill Abe Chi 596; 10. Don Pon Det 594; 11. Tak Hiyama Chi 586; 12. Roger Yawata Milw 577; 13. Art Omori Chi 574; 14. Harry Kozaki Chi 572.

SQUADS (Prizes: 1. $25; 2. $15; 3. $12.50.)

1—Harold Kim Chi 572, Karl Nakamura Chi 555, George Kasai Chi 544; 2—Randolph Sakada Chi 574, Tad Fujii Chi 556, Henry Ishizuka Chi 553; 3—Jack Yoshida Chi 582; Harley Higurashi Chi 567, Ben Watanabe Chi 563; 4—Steve Yano Cleve 588, Hiroshi Sunahara Chi 567, Dave Hoshiyama Chi 566; 5—Watts Uchida Chi 610, Tom Nakaji Cleve 575, Jun Oishi Chi 564; 6—Sam Kawanishi LB 600, Rocky Yamanaka Chi 576, Wat Okamoto Sbrk 568; 7—Shig Nabeta Chi 609, John Asahara Sea 576, Henri Takahashi SF and Gish Endo SF 575 (tie: $11.10 each).

Men's All-Events

(Prizes: 1. $60 plus trophy; 2. $40; 3. $35; 4. $30; 5. $20; 6. $15; 7. $10; 8. $7.)

1. Rocky Yamanaka Chi 1834; 2. Tak Fujii Chi 1831; 3. Watts Uchida Chi 1809; 4. Sam Kawanishi LB 1784; 5. Fuzzy Shimada SF 1782; 6. George Inai SF 1769; 7. Don Pon Det 1754; 8. Steve Yano Cleve 1744.

Men's High Game

Kayo Hayakawa SF 269

Men's High Series

Watts Uchida Chi 679

Exhibition Scores

Shig Nabeta	210	196	—406
George Kurtner	...170	196	—336—772
Fuzzy Shimada	...206	246	—452
Ned Day	192	179	—371—823

Some of the 1954 bowling champions are pictured (left to right) as they accepted their trophies and prizes at the Awards dinner-dance Sunday night. Top row—Easy Fujimoto of Long Beach, mixed doubles with June Jue; June Jue of Los Angeles, women's doubles; Chiyo Tashima of Los Angeles, Women's sweeper; Rocky Yamanaka of Chicago, men's all-events, doubles with Art Omori. Bottom row—Yo Shigehira of Chicago, women's singles, all-events; Art Omori of Chicago, men's doubles; Shig Nabeta of Chicago, men's sweeper; and George Inai of San Francisco, men's singles co-champion with Ed Eda of Chicago, absent. —Album Photos

TOP PHOTO—Dr. Randolph Sakada, general chairman, (right) greets Ned Day, who was featured in an exhibition at the Chicago National JACL bowling tournament last week. With them are (left to right) James Kozuma, tournament director; Abe Hagiwara, program director, and George Kurtner, associate of Day. BOTTOM PHOTO—Members of the women's championship team from Marigold Arcade, Chicago are (left to right) Flora Morita, Bessie Miyata, Molly Sakamoto, Toshi Inahara and Lucky Sato. Extreme right is Terry Yamanaka, one of the tournament queen attendants. —Album Photos

* * *

Mixed Doubles

OPEN DIVISION (Prizes: 1. $65; 2. $50; 3. $40; 4. $35; tie for 5. $27.50; 7. $22; 8. $20; 9. $18; 10. $16.)

1. June Jue-Easy Fujimoto LA 1110; 2. Mako Saida-Dave Mizuno Chi 1108; 3. Edna Koyama-Roy Koyama 1106; 4. Isa Matsumura-Fumi Shima 1080; 5. Fuzzie Nitahara Chi and Chiyo Tashima LA-George Inai SF 1075 (tie); 7. Aya Takai Sac'to-Fuzzy Shimada SF 1055; 8. Tak Kondo-Iwao Nishikawa 1044; 9. Molly Sakamoto-Jim Sakamoto 1040; 10. Toshi Inahara-Rocky Yamanaka Chi 1030.

SQUADS (Prizes: 1. $15; 2. $12.50; 3. $9.)

1—Sally Furushiro-Frank Sehara 1023, George Furuya-Kim Furuya and Bessie Miyata-Yosh Fujita 1016 (tie: $11.25 each); 2—Amy Murakami-Joe Murakami LA 1021, Betty Kinoshita-Sam Kawanishi 1016, Lily Nitahara-Jun Oishi and Sachi Yasunaga-Carl Yasunaga 991 (tie: $9 each).

* * *

Women's 4-Game Sweeper

OPEN DIVISION (Prizes: 1. $25 plus trophy; 2. $15; 3. $10; 4. $7.)

Chiyo Tashima LA	201	193	163	173
Toshi Inahara Chi	147	188	203	170
Molly Sakamoto Chi	157	154	212	165
Fuzzie Nitahara Chi	176	186	160	162

SQUADS (Prizes: 1. $5; 2. 2.50.)

1—Amy Murakami LA 656, Masi Shimada SF 648; 2—Nats Shigehara Chi 677, June Jue LA 671.

Women's Team

OPEN DIVISION (Prizes: 1. $71.60 plus trophy; 2. $40.)

1. Marigold Arcade Chi 2492

Toshi Inahara	..211	139	154—504
Molly Sakamoto	202	166	147—515
Bessie Miyata	..183	155	178—516
Flora Morita	193	146	154—493
Lucy Sato	165	148	151—464

Tashima Brothers LA 2417

June Jue	168	133	214—515
Amy Murakami	117	167	171—455
Mas Fujii	140	152	134—426
Mary Matsumura	150	179	162—491
Chiyo Tashima	..168	173	189—530

SQUADS (Prizes: 1. $22.50; 2. $15.)

1—Denver No. 2 2200: Hiro Asano 377, Sets Tando 433, Evelyn Ota 457, Grace Kishiyama 433, Aya Takai 500; Mark Twain Beauty Shop Chi 2190: Ruli Yamamoto 491, May Kurose 527, Joyce Satow 390, Dottie Kasai 372, Ruth Watanabe 410.

2—Bowl Mor Ladies Den 2326: Tay Kondo 493, Mary Urano 424, Mats Ito 466, Sally Furushiro 472, Amy Konishi 471; San Francisco Nisei 2296: Mickey Inouye 453, Shig Yonemoto 443, Masi Shimada 438, Fumi Kondo 441, Kim Furuya 521.

Women's Doubles

OPEN DIVISION (Prizes: 1. $45.60 plus trophy; 2. $30; 3. $20; 4. $16.)

1. June Jue-Chiyo Tashima LA 490-532—1022; 2. Yo Shigehira-Nats Shigehira Chi 512-470—987; 3. Aiko Kosai-Edna Koyama Cleve 442-536—979; 4. Mary Urano—Sally Furushiro Den 499-471—970.

SQUADS (Prizes: 1. $15; 2. $12; 3. $10.20.)

1—Grace Kishiyama-Amy Konishi Den 462-490—952; Lily Nitahara-Fuzzie Nitahara Chi 457-485—942; Dottie Kasai-Ruli Yamamoto Chi 499-381—935.

2—Mickey Inouye-Kim Furuya SF 439-513—952; Mary Matsumura-Mas Fujii LA 509-442—951; Mats Ito-Tay Kondo Dev 419-522—885.

Women's Singles

OPEN DIVISION (Prizes: 1. $38.16 plus trophy; 2. $21; 3. $15; 4. $12; 5. $10; 6. $8.)

1. Yo Shigehara Chi 581; 2. Mako Saida Chi 579; 3. Tay Kondo Den 564; 4. Chiyo Tashima LA 560; 5. Mas Fujii LA 551; 6. Toshi Inahara Chi 533.

SQUADS (Prizes: 1. $7.36; 2.$5.50; 3. $4.50.)

1—Nobi Doi Chi 512, Miye Takatsuki Chi 495, Mary Okimoto Chi 486. 2—Jane Ogino Chi 502, Eva Hashiguchi Cleve 499, Fumi Kondo SF 492. 3—Fuzzie Nitahara Chi 520, June Jue LA 507, Hattie Sagami Chi 505. 4—Bessie Miyata Chi and Aya Takai Sac'to 514 (tie—$6.43 each), Amy Murakami LA 512.

Women's All-Events

(Prizes: 1. $25 plus trophy; 2. $15; 3. $7; 4. $5.)

1. Yo Shigehira Chi 1635; 2. Chiyo Tashima LA 1622; 3. Tay Kondo Den 1579; 4. Kim Furuya SF 1535.

Women's High Series

Yo Shigehira Chi 581

Women's High Game

Miye Takatsuki Chi 217

* * *

Ragtime Doubles

Handicaps in parentheses after each name.

1. Edo Yamauchi (24)-Shig Nabeta (9) Chi 660-648—1308 ($125); 2. Ben Watanabe (54)-Tak Hiyama (36) Chi 667-623—1290 ($75); 3. Edo Yamaguchi (24)-Isa Matsumura (12) Cleve 682-592—1274 ($55).

Handicaps included in final scores of players listed below:

5. Frank Kasuyama-Kiyo Ito Chi 563-680—1243 ($35); 6. Hal Takenouchi-Tak Konii Chi 594-648—1242 ($30); 7. Mas Kamine-J. Watanuki Chi 593-646—1239 ($25); 8. Ken Shibata-Shig Imura Sac'to 614-623—1237 ($20); 9. Joe Migaki-Mickey Fujii Chi 622-613—1235 ($17.50); 10. Sweeney Tsurumoto-Kingo Iwafuchi Chi 699-535—1234 ($14.70).

Hank Morikawa-Tom Mayahara Chi 616-611—1227, Toshi Kawasaki-Paul Yasui Sac'to to 626-593—1219, Kazuma Fukunaga-George Hayakawa Chi 605-613—1218, George Hirata-Tome Fujii Chi 676-639—1215, Tak Hiyama-Bob Miyakawa Chi 587-525—1212 (all $10 each).

Sho Kaida-Hideo Satow Chi 562-557—1209, Spud Tsuji-Shig Nabeta Chi 624-582—1206, Fuzzie Nitahara-Hank Miyahara Chi 613-593—1206, Tad Fujii-Joe Migaki Chi 647-558—1205, Jim Inouye-Jack Hirai Chi 580-623—1203 (all $7 each).

Choppy Umemoto-Pap Miya SLC 612-589—1201, Sweeney Tsurumoto-Kiyo Ito Chi 609-592—1201, Frank Kebo-Nez Hamaguchi Chi 619-581—1200, Sam Nitahara-Jim Nitahara Chi 581-618—1199, Watts Uchida-Tom Kushino Chi 604-593—1197, Shug Mizukami-Gunga Morooka Chi 582-605—1187, George Shigehara-Rocky Yamakahara Chi 628-557—1185, Henri Takahashi-Kayo Hayakawa SF 563-622—1184, Tak Fujii-Takeo Konii Chi 574-608—1182, Hep Nakamura-Roy Odoi Chi 574-604—1178, Fred Ito-Sbrk-Sweeney Tsurumoto Chi 532-646—1178 (all $5 each).

● In deference to the space-consuming scores of the 8th annual National JACL Bowling tournament just completed in Chicago, the Sou'wester this week simply reminds readers that he's still alive and kicking. Besides, he had a field day last week.

Nat'l JACL Bowling Record Holders

* * *

MEN'S EVENTS

Single—652 Dr. Jun Kurumada (Salt Lake)	1952
Doubles—1269 Henri Takahashi-George Gee (S.F.)	1953
Team—2922 Marigold Arcade (Chicago)	1954
All-Events—1902 Henri Takahashi (S.F.)	1953
6-Game Sweeper—1300 Fuzzy Shimada (S.F.)	1953

WOMEN'S EVENTS

Single—588 Chiyo Tashima (L.A.)	1953
Doubles—1061 June Jue-Chiyo Tashima (L.A.)	1953
Team—2517 Tashima Bros. (L.A.)	1953
All-Events—1668 Chiyo Tashima (L.A.)	1953
4-Game Sweeper—736 June Jue (L.A.)	1953

SPORTSCOPE:

● MORI HIGA, who carries a 166 average in the Chatham (Ont.) city league, recently bowled a 290 in one game, the highest ever recorded in the community's history. It was composed of a spare in the first frame followed by 11 strikes in a row. The Canadian Nisei is entitled to membership in the American Bowling Congress "11 in a Row" club. He finished his series with a 627.

● FIBBER HIRAYAMA, former Fresno State College and Stockton Ports baseball player, doubled and singled in four trips to the plate as he drove in two runs for the Ft. Ord Warriors in their 8-3 win over Fresno State College. It was the opening game of the season for the collegians. TOM HIGA, Bulldog frosh sensation from Hawaii, led the losers with two singles in three trips. He was one of three recruited last year by KEN ZENIMURA of Fresno when he visited the Islands last year.

● The San Francisco Protos and Bob's TV of Berkeley will tangle this weekend for the Northern California NAU "AA" basketball championship and a right to represent the North in the annual North-Side series to be held in Los Angeles later this month . . . Both were split-season leaders: Protos boasting a 4-1 record in the final half, Bob's TV hanging a 5-0 mark in the opening half. TOSH SANO sunk 34 points to lead Bob's TV, which lost 72-58 to San Jose Zebras, tying a league mark set by DANNY FUKUSHIMA of the Zebras set three weeks earlier . . . JOHNNY YASUMOTO, usual high scorer for the Protos, was bottled up in the first half of their 82-69 victory over the Zebras, but surged back in the second half to tally 19 points. TOSH SUTO potted 21 points for the Protos.

● GEORGE TANIGUCHI made his riding debut on a major track Tuesday afternoon by bringing Radio Message in the show-money at Bay Meadows. Apprentice jockey Taniguchi is under the eye of Larry Kidd, who developed Basil James, one-time national riding champion.

● Competing in the National AAU weightlifting championships this June in Los Angeles will be TOMMY KONO, Nisei Olympic champion of Sacramento, and MITS OSHIMA, also of Sacramento. A statewide meet is scheduled at the Embassy Auditorium, Los Angeles, Apr. 3, while the National meet will be held June 26-27 at the Greek Theater. Kono will compete as a lightweight; Oshima, middleweight. Last Saturday at Oakland, Kono broke his own national light-heavyweight record by hoisting 369 lbs. in the clean & jerk lift. It was four pounds over his previous record.

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Los Angeles Newsletter

★

HENRY MORI

★ Scene Magazine will be making its new home in Southern California, under a new owner, Jaffe Publication, 634 N. San Vicente. The surprise announcement from former publishers, Chicago Publishing Corp., came late last week.

The relocation prospect of the five-year-old monthly publication was in the air for several weeks but it was not made official until Friday when both Togo Tanaka, president of the CPC, and Ben Jaffe, new guardian with 25 years of printing experience, said they had come to a successful agreement on the transfer of the all-Nisei pictorial.

The format of the magazine, at least at the present, will not be changed, although its printing will be the letterpress process instead of the fomer offset.

The conversion will find the readers "missing" the March edition but subscribers were told there will be that automatic one-month extension by the new publishers.

Masamori Kojima, former west coast representative for Scene, will work with Jaffe while Dyke Miyagawa, veteran journalist, will retain his position as editor.

Scene has established an enviable reputation of being the first all-Nisei magazine which has weathered the trial and tribulation of "growing" pains, and today has a nationwide circulation, in addition to a bulky out-of-mainland mailing list which includes the Territory of Hawaii and Japan.

Scene's continued growth will hinge on how much interest it can create among the more Japanese American-populated community in Los Angeles.

★ Harvey A. Itano, M.D., formerly of Sacramento, now a senior research fellow at Caltech, will receive the $1,000 Eli Lilly and Co. Award in biological chemistry when the American Chemical Society holds its 125th meeting in Kansas City on Mar. 27.

He is one of the two Caltech scientists who will be so honored, according to Prof. Harry L. Fisher, president of the ACS which administers the awards.

Dr. Itano, who also has a Ph.D. in chemistry, is being cited for bringing to medical science for the first time "a precise molecular interpretation of disease," which "may be a start on understanding physical and chemical processes basic to diseases."

The senior assistant surgeon with the research branch of the National Cancer Institute of U.S. Public Health Service has identified three abnormal forms of blood hemoglobin. If his findings can be duplicated on other diseases "the entire course of medicine may be changed."

★ Travel agent Eiji Tanabe, who spends most of his evenings at school teaching Issei subjects in Americanism to quicken their day to naturalization, has come up with a unique 90-day correspondence course for busy ones who can't afford the time to attend night schools.

Tanabe, who holds down teaching jobs at Dorsey and Los Angeles Evening high schools, believes that these lessons through the mail will benefit those at home who may have to select their "own hours" for study.

Tanabe in the past has also acted as interpreter for the prospective examinees.

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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

ARITA—Mar. 5, a girl Janet to the Harry Aritas, Thermal.
ASANO—Feb. 5, a boy to the Hidenori Asanos, French Camp.
HASHIMOTO—Jan. 13, a boy to the James Goro Hashimotos, Fowler.
HIROSHIMA—Feb. 18, a girl Mitzi A. to the Mitsuo Satos, Portland.
IKEMOTO—Feb. 14, a girl to the Ted T. Ikemotos, Castro Valley.
INABA—Feb. 22, a boy to the M. Inabas, Seattle.
INAMI—Feb. 14, a boy Steven Craig to the Sam Inamis, San Jose.
KATO—Jan. 23, a girl to the Tetsuo Katos, Huntington Beach.
KODAMA—Feb. 17, a girl Mari Ann Kiyo to the Lloyd Kodamas, Mountain View.
MAKIMOTO—Feb. 1, a girl to the James S. Makimotos, Loomis.
MARUHASHI—Feb. 23, a girl to the H. Maruhashis, Seattle.
MASUDA—Feb. 16, a girl Pearl Ruth to the Joe Masudas, San Jose.
MATSUNAGA—Feb. 13, a girl to the Buichi Matsunagas, Holt, Calif.
MIYAMOTO—Feb. 21, a girl Reiko Lynda to the Sam Miyamotos, San Jose.
MIYAMOTO—Jan. 25, a girl to the Masato M. Miyamotos, Gardena.
MURAKAMI—Feb. 11, a boy Keith Justus to the Tomomi Murakamis (Mary Yasue Doi), Haddonfield, N.J.
MURATA—Mar. 1, a boy to the Harry Muratas (Sue Takano), Mill Valley.
NAKANISHI—Feb. 15, a boy C. Robin to the John Nakanishis, San Jose.
NISHIMURA—Jan. 25, a girl to the Haruto Nishimuras, West Sacramento.
SAKAMOTO—Jan. 30, a boy Allan Isao to the Nagaharu Sakamotos (Sunaye Takagi), Los Angeles.
SAKIMOTO—Jan. 21, a boy Philip Jon to the Jimmy Sachio Sakimotos (Emi Mitani), Los Angeles.
SAKIOKA—Jan. 26, a boy to the Charles N. Sakiokas, Norwalk.
SEGI—Feb. 18, a boy Lonnie Minoru to the Ko Hirabayashis, Lindsay.
SHIMIZU—Feb. 26, a girl to the Asai Shimizus, Spokane.
TAKAKI—Feb. 20, a girl Nancy Teruko to the George N. Takakis, Mountain View.
TAKESHITA—Jan. 26, a boy to the Akira Takeshitas, San Diego.
TAMBARA—Feb. 8, a boy to the George Tambaras, Sacramento.
TANOUYE—A girl to the Paul M. Tanouyes, Denver.
TOKUNO—Feb. 9, a girl to the Jim Tokuno, Palermo.
TOMOYASU—Feb. 6, a boy to the Tatsuyuki Tomoyasus, Pasadena.
TAKETA—Feb. 7, a boy to the Masao Taketas, Sacramento.
TAKEUCHI—Jan. 26, a girl to the Frank Takeuchis, Long Beach.
URIU—Jan. 22, a boy to the Kiyoto Urius, Davis.
WATANABE—Feb. 7, a girl to the Masatoshi M. Watanabes, Sacra-
YAMADA—Jan. 30, a boy to the Yasuo Yamadas, Sacramento.
YAMADA—Jan. 30, a boy Michael Hajime to the Takayoshi Yamadas (Yoshiko Yokota), Los Angeles.
YAMAMOTO—Feb. 26, a girl to the George Yamamotos, Spokane.
YAMAMOTO—Feb. 28, a boy to the Mack Yamamotos, Seattle.
YAMAMOTO—Jan. 30, a girl to the Seichi Yamamotos, Sanger.
YAMASHITA—Jan. 21, a girl Nancy Kiyo to the Shuichi Yamashitas (Yoshie Maruko), Los Angeles.
YOKOTAKE—Jan. 14, a boy Dennis Tsutomu to the Ben Hisashi Yokotakes (Masao Takasugi), Los Angeles.

Engagements

YOKOTA-MATSUOKA — Jessie to Akira, both of Los Angeles, Feb. 28.

Marriage Licenses Issued

ARIYASU-YEKI—Masaru, 36, and Chigeko, 28, both of Los Angeles.
HIGUCHI-SOKUMA — Richard 27, West Los Angeles, and Mitsuko A., 24, Los Angeles.
HONDA-HIRANO — Asao, 27, and Alice Y., 30, both of Los Angeles.
HORI-TAKANO—Shigeo, 29, Murray, and Yasuyo, 28, Salt Lake City.
ISHIGURO-UEDA—Masaoki, 34, Los Angeles, and Kikue C., 30, Pasadena.
ISHIWATA-YOSHIDA — George G., 56, and Waka, 56, both of Los Angeles.
IZUMI-WADA—Rikiu, 23, and Mikuri, 20, both of Los Angeles.
KAMEI-KUBOTA—Mikey, 34, Torrance, and Kay K., 33, Gardena.
KIYOHARA-ARITA — Takeshi, 28, and Aiko, 20, both of Los Angeles.
KODAMA-TSUMORI—James M., 34, Imperial, and Ayako, 29, Los Angeles.
KUBO-SHIMAMURA — George M., 25, Whittier, and Barbara S., 21, Los Angeles.
MATSUSHIMA-HAMADA—Tom T., 29, and Sachiyo, 29, both of Los Angeles.
NAGAMATSU-MINEMOTO—Jon. T., 23, Bellflower, and Reiko, 21, Redondo Beach.
NAKAMURA-TAMURA—Yoshio and Fumiko, both of San Francisco.
NAKATSU-FUJIKAWA—George, 30, Hawthorne, and Mary M., 29, Los Angeles.
OKA-MATSUMOTO—Isamu, 35, Los Gatos, and Betsy H., 29, Santa Clara.
OKUTSU-ARAI—Isaburo, 67, and Taka, 57, both of Los Angeles.
OMATSU-KAWASHIRI—Sunao, 23, Torrance, and Yuriko, 18, Hawthorne.
OMATSU-TAKEDA — Frank K., 29, and Violet S., 24, both of Los Angeles.
RUSEK-OGAWA—Jerry, 26, Los Angeles, and Misako, 24, Pasadena.
SADAHIRO-IGE—Masami, 27, Los Angeles, and Mary N., 27, Santa Mon
SAKABU-FUKUMOTO—Hiroshi, 30, Los Angeles, and Kumiko, 24, Beverly Hills.
SHIMOMAYE-TANAKA — Gay M., 30, West Los Angeles, and Goldie N., 29, San Fernando.
TAKAMATSU-OKAFUJI—Mikio, 24, and Tsunego H., 26, both of Inglewood.
TANABE-MITANI—Seikichi, 59, and Tsutayo, 57, both of Los Angeles.
TSUSAKI-SHIRAFUJI — Willie, 28, and Sumiko, 31, both of Los Angeles.
YOMOGIDA-EDDOW — Herbert S., 24, and Virginia T., 23, both of Los Beach.

Weddings

CHO-KIMURA—Feb. 27, Robert Cho and Ina Kimura, both of San Francisco.
INOUYE-KAGEYAMA — Feb. 21, Harry Seishi Inouye and Mary Satoko Kageyama, both of Walnut Grove.
KAYA-TSURUMOTO—Feb. 28, Tom Kaya and Mary Tsurumoto, both of San Francisco.
KADOHATA-KAITA—Jan. 30, Tosh Kadohata and June Kaita, both of Chicago.
KIKUCHI-NAGATA—Feb. 27, Jim Kikuchi, Los Angeles, and Lillie Nagata, Fresno.
KIYOHARA-ARITA—Feb. 28, Takeshi Kiyohara and Aiko Arita, both of Los Angeles.
KOBAYASHI-OGAWA—Feb. 21, Minoru Kobayashi and Sayoko Ogawa, both of Berkeley.
NAGARE-SHEPHERD — Wayne M. Nagare and Pauline Shepherd, both of Fresno.
OMATSU-TAKEDA—Feb. 20, Frank K. Omatsu and Violet Sumire Takeda, both of Los Angeles.
TAKAO-NIIRO—George Nakao and Rosie Niiro, both of Chicago.
TERIMOTO-OTANI—Feb. 7, Aki Terimoto and Tuney Otani, both of Chicago.
TSUSAKI-SHIRAFUJI — Feb. 28, Willie Tsusaki, Lodi, and Sumiko Shirafuji, Los Angeles.
YOSHIMI-HIRAKAWA — Feb. 6, Richard Tadao Yoshimi and Mary Haruye Hirakawa, both of Walnut.

Deaths

INO, Masasuke, 71: Hawthorne, Feb. 26, survived by wife Kesaya, sons Taichi, Takao, Takeshi and daughter Mrs. Mariko Nakatsuka.

MAKAMOTO, Yoshitaka, 75: Watsonville, Mar. 3, survived by wife Fuku, sons Frank, Masaru, and two grandchildren.

NISHIMURA, Raymond, 6: Seattle, Feb. 25, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Nishimura, brother Ken, sister Patricia, four grandparents, four uncles and five aunts.

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Murayama -

FROM PAGE 2

today starting with:

1. Extreme fear of Americans with their strong methods to democratize Japan as General MacArthur released Communist leaders and encouraged them as emancipators of feudalism and Japanese militarism.

Blackmarketing

2. The admiration by the masses of American culture and American goods including the practice of blackmarket buying to enrich their daily lives.

3. Consideration of Americans as saviors during occupation lectures and their convincing statements of democracy even though Japan was its most immediate enemy.

4. American sympathy for the war-born miseries in Japan.

5. American fussiness with too many directives and authoritarian attitudes.

Ingratitude Showing

6. But the American appeared no superior than the Japanese and became more bothersome as Americans demanded too much authority on everything.

7. General feeling among Japanese that Americans behaved like any conqueror occupying a foreign country.

8. Americans proved to be poor fighters in Korea. Thus, anti-Americanism came to the surface of political tension in Japan and promoted with Red fire.

9. Some Japanese discovered Americans were not as bad as the Communists had accused.

For the Good of Japan

10. Hence: the problem of anti-Americanism must be restudied devoid of the antipathy stirred by the Communists and Socialists. Japan must find her own way to survival and rehabilitation.

Without a doubt, democracy is really a good thing for Japan and the Japanese people. But it must be studied and understood thoroughly here for the Japanese to be really free. Misconception of democracy is the worst thing that could happen for this nation.

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CALENDAR

Mar. 13 (Saturday)
EDC: District meeting, Philadelphia host chapter.
DETROIT: Japanese movies.

Mar. 18 (Thursday)
SANTA BARBARA: Installation banquet, Santa Barbara High School. George Inagaki, spkr.

Mar. 19 (Friday)
CHICAGO: "Career on State St.," M. L. Freeburgh, spkr., Woodrow Wilson Room, 116 S. Michigan, 8:15 p.m.

Mar. 20 (Saturday)
CHICAGO: Social.
MILE-HI: Family carnival, D-X Club, 1800 W. 38th Ave.

Mar. 25 (Thursday)
SAN MATEO: General meeting, Sturge Church, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 27 (Saturday)
SOUTHWEST L.A.: Get-acquainted social (place to be announced).
SEQUOIA-SAN MATEO: Joint bowling tournament, San Carlos Bowl.

Apr. 3 (Saturday)
PLACER COUNTY: Community picnic dance.
SAN MATEO: Dinner in honor of Issei pioneers and new citizens, San Mateo Buddhist Hall, 6:30 p.m.

SOCIAL NOTES

Gardena Valley Women's Circles: In place of the regular monthly meeting, the Gardena Valley Baptist Church Women's Circle held a kitchen shower for Toshiko Yamauchi at the home of Mrs. Mabel Takata. Amy Haga was social chairman.

Salt Lake CL Auxiliary: Seven events for the remainder of the year were outlined at the last auxiliary meeting at the home of Mrs. Rae Fujimoto, chairman. A representative from Blue Cross was also present to explain of the new changes in their services. The 1954 calendar of events includes:

April—Children's Easter Party; Lily Sekino, Chic Terashima, Hatsuko Yoshimoto, Jean Konishi, Shiz Sakai, hostesses.

May—Baby Shower for the Expectants; Helen Kurumada, Kiyo Oshiro, Kimi Tobari, Grace Kasai, hostesses.

June—Husbands' Dinner; Rae Fujimoto, Tomoko Yano, Alice Kasai.

September—Meeting; Doris Matsuura, Tomi Murakoshi, Lessie Yamamoto.

October—Flower Arrangement; Josie Hachiya, Marge Nishikawa, Amy Doi, hostesses.

November—Election meeting; Mary Nakai, Tama Kojima, Maurea Terashima.

December—Meeting; Mary Shiozaki, Miki Yano, Mary Hata.

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EDITORIALS

Lesson in Government

Under a Tokyo dateline for the past several weeks in the press have been stories of bribery scandals rocking Prime Minister Yoshida's cabinet. Communist propaganda even blames these scandals on the new postwar Japanese constitution that was adopted under American tutelage.

After the restoration of the Emperor in the late 19th century, the power that had once resided in the great land lords was assumed by merchant princes. The wealthy commercial tycoons found political tie-ups profitable. World trade ambitions often paralleled the hopes of Japanese expansionists. Commercial sponsorship of candidates for the Diet and other branches of government was common. There were public scandals in prewar Japan involving commercial exploitation of power in government, but they involved bribes of a foreign origin to make patriotism the issue.

Today, the mess in Tokyo involves only domestic issues.

The lesson in government to be derived is the new 1947 constitution of Japan that drastically changed its political system. The sovereign power, which once rested in the Emperor, now rests with the people. The lower house of the Diet today is comparable to the House of Commons in Great Britain and the cabinet can only retain the reins of government at the pleasure of the lower house. Thus, the legislators of new Japan have greater power and less dependence on commercial sponsors.

Since the new constitution guarantees public discussion and since legislators have less dependence on commercial sponsors, there are fewer reasons for bribery in government. The current cabinet crisis is creating a lot of smoke and you can bet the Communists aren't missing a trick to fan it all the more for a bigger smokescreen of confusion.

Convention Notes

The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council and Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council has been engaged in near-midnight oil burning preparing for the 13th biennial National JACL convention to be held in Los Angeles, Sept. 2-6. Many more such sessions loom to assure delegates and boosters a memorable week in fabulous Los Angeles.

In the meantime, the local community is anticipating nominations of Southland chapters for the convention queen contest.

From the Frying Pan . . . **by Bill Hosokawa**

Mmm, Some Spaghetti

Denver

THE MENTAL COMPARTMENT labeled "Trivia" is a bit overcrowded these days and this is as good a time as any to clean it out.

What's your favorite spaghetti recipe? I haven't been able to find a good one. Best spaghetti I've had is the stuff that Mrs. d'Avanzo, who used to live in the flat downstairs, used to bring to our family upstairs back when we were kids.

The d'Avanzos were Italian immigrants and they cooked their food the old country way, although I don't know what province they came from. Pop d'Avanzo used to make some fine grape wine during those Prohibition days and strangers dropped by quite often. Mrs. d'A. used goat flesh with her spaghetti sauce and it wasn't bad at all.

The spaghetti since those days seems to be either too watery, or the sauce is too hot. Or the spaghetti is underdone or overdone, and the result is that a fine old dish is being sadly neglected.

* * *

A COUPLE OF weeks ago, as we may have mentioned, our Pete brought home the mumps. Trouble was, instead of monopolizing it as he does with anything desirable, he shared the bugs with his sister, Susan. She was out of school for a week. Now we're waiting for the bug to flatten Christie, the youngest. Being on the receiving end of a good many hand-me-down childhood diseases, there's a strong possibility that she will have had all of them by the time she's ready to go to school. That ought to help her attendance record.

* * *

TELEVISION, WHICH invaded our fair city a year and a half ago, is beginning to take a less demanding role in the life of our family. The kids are much more selective about programs now, don't insist in sitting in front of Cyclops hour after hour. Fortunately they prefer only a few of the shows like wrestling and other programs calculated to catch the low grade morons. Eventually, when TV becomes less a novelty and more a mature medium, we'll get a regular diet of adult fare.

* * *

NOT LONG AGO I attended a used car auction for dealers where cars were going over the block at wholesale prices. Many of them were brand new, or had less than two or three hundred miles on their speedometers. These were the so-called "bootleg" cars that dealers, who were unable to meet quotas, disposed at prices close to cost.

Take a $2,000 car, knock off the dealer's margin of maybe 25 per cent, and you've got a beautiful hunk of vehicle at somewhere in the neighborhood of $1,500. It's enough to make a man drool. Anyone know where you can buy 'em wholesale?

* * *

NOTICED THIS EVENING that the sun was just beginning to set along about 6 p.m. Twilight lasted nearly a half hour longer. Just a couple of months ago it began to get dark at 4:30. The grass is beginning to green on the fringes of the lawn, near the concrete where the sun's warmth is hoarded a little longer during the day.

The changing of the seasons is a pleasure reserved for those who live in a climate where there are four definite seasons—the invigorating cold of winter, the warm promise of spring, the comforting heat of summer, the crispness of autumn. And each season has its distinctive changing colors.

We had a mighty mild winter this year. We've lacked moisture. The snow mantle is thin on the mountains and the plains are parched. Back when we were kids in Seattle, I remember it was a weekly chore to apply waterproofing to our shoes and a slicker was an indispensable part of one's wardrobe. I wonder what it'd be like to smell rain again.

One thing about Denver, summer is never here until about June 10. We can expect a snowstorm anytime until then.

Vagaries . . . **by Larry Tajiri**

Not to be Used as a Cudgel

WE MUST TAKE issue with Col. Sidney Mashbir's well-intentioned warning to Nisei "not to be used as a cudgel for other minority groups." This is not the first time Americans of Japanese ancestry have received this advice, but Col. Mashbir's statement to the Pacific Southwest JACL district council meeting Feb. 28 in Santa Monica carries considerable impact because of the speaker's relationship to the Nisei during World War II.

As chief of some 4,000 Nisei GIs in the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section of Army intelligence, Col. Mashbir knows first hand the record of Japanese Americans in the war against Japan. He has done more than any other individual to publicize that record. It is his conviction, expressed in his book, *I Was an American Spy*, that the Pacific war would have been far longer and more hazardous without the particular linguistic contributions of Japanese American soldiers. A detailed chapter in the Mashbir book, published recently by Vantage, is devoted to Nisei exploits.

Japanese Americans owe much to Col. Mashbir for his willingness to stress Nisei participation in the Pacific. With the possible exception of Gen. Willoughby, no other high-ranking Army officer, up to and including Gen. MacArthur, has given the Nisei volunteers full credit for their part in defeating Japan. This is in direct contrast to the conduct of Army officers in the European war, including Generals Marshall and Clark, who have gone out of their way to see that the story of the 442nd Combat Team and the 100th Battalion became known to the American people and thus improve the welfare of the Nisei.

* * *

UNLIKE THE TROUBLED days of 1942 when Japanese Americans were the targets of suspicion and hate, the Nisei today enjoy a far greater degree of economic acceptance and social integration than they did even before Pearl Harbor. Two major factors are involved in this: the wartime record of Nisei soldiers and a national guilt complex over the treatment accorded the Japanese American population during the war. The mass evacuation of 1942 was unprecedented in our national history, but the indemnification voted by Congress to the victims of that mass displacement and detention also was without precedent.

Relatively small in number, Nisei have won a ready acceptance in areas where prejudice still exists in varying degrees against other racial and religious minorities. Many well-meaning persons have told the Nisei in these areas to divorce themselves from the problems affecting these other minorities, and accept a status of "honorary Aryans," as it were. These persons, in their anxiety for the welfare of the Nisei, have not thought out the consequences of such action.

When the Nisei join with other racial minorities in asking a redress of grievances, or in calling for passage of national fair employment practices legislation as the JACL did the other day, they are acting in self-interest and not following the line of the Communists or any other political group. It is true the Communists have tried, and are still trying, to make political capital out of the fact that some Americans are still denied a full measure of political, economic or social equality. But that does not mean that these problems do not exist.

It is a historical fact that so long as racial or religious prejudice is tolerated against any segment of the American population, no minority is safe. The immigrant Japanese, for example, inherited the race hatred which had previously been practiced against the earlier Chinese. So long as prejudice has a political following and organized hate can help men gain power, every minority is expendable. The job for all Americans is to extend the horizons of equality for all Americans. There is no better way to fight communism.

The JACL has proved in the year since Pearl Harbor that it is aware of the fact that a policy of racial isolation and unilateral activity is not the way to progress. It has entered, for example, a number of cases involving racial segregation in schools, racially restrictive covenants in housing and other court tests. Although these particular cases involved non-Japanese, a public school in which Nisei and other Oriental American children were segregated existed in a northern California community as recently as 1940, while Nisei and other non-white Americans are still denied the right to buy homes in certain areas because of race.

* * *

THERE IS ALSO an obligation which the Nisei as a group owe to several racial and religious minority organizations for the way in which these groups came to the support of Japanese Americans early in World War II. It is true that these groups also were basically acting in self-interest, but that action was to the benefit of the Nisei.

It is negative reasoning, however, to imply only that the Japanese Americans cannot divorce themselves from the basic problems of race in the United States. The affirmative approach would be that Nisei, particularly through the endeavors of such men as Mike Masaoka, can do much to accelerate the solution of what it is perhaps the foremost domestic problem facing the American people today, just as Col. Mashbir's Nisei in the ATIS helped shorten the war in the Pacific by the application of their special talents.

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DECADE AGO

Mar. 11, 1944

Report Franco representative as declaring Nisei have no obligation to serve in Army; U.S. officials indicate messages from Spanish consul advising against Selective Service procedures represent "unwarranted interference."

• • •

Proponents of anti-alien law file petition in Colorado, propose amendment to state constitution be put on ballot.

• • •

FCC officials testimony blasts rumors of illegal radio broadcasts by Hawaii residents; check made on Japanese language programs, short wave transmissions before Pearl Harbor attack but none found to be subversive.

• • •

Carl Sandburg upholds Nisei loyalty in newspaper column.

• • •

California attitude toward Japanese Americans hit by Carey McWilliams in talk at Hampton Institute, Va.; asserts large measure of federal intervention absolutely essential in solving problems of America's racial minorities.

• • •

Maj. Kahn Uyeyama of San Francisco commands 28th Battalion, Camp Grant, Ill. Camp commander also defends Camp Grant Nisei soldiers as loyal and cooperative in report to House Military Affairs Committee.

• • •

Sunnyvale CIO cannery workers protest resolution to bar evacuees from California, declares action by Sunnyvale city council in Hitlerite tradition.

• • •

Native Sons of the Golden West praise efforts of West Coast congressmen continuing to work for deportation of "disloyal" Japanese Americans.

• • •

Mrs. Yona Abiko, publisher of San Francisco Japanese American News between 1935-1941, dies Mar. 7 in Philadelphia.

• • •

Murder charge filed against Salt Lake Nisei mother for strangling her 9 month old son, whose crying annoyed her too much.

MINORITY

Barring legal complication, Carver High School (Phoenix's all-Negro public school) will not operate next year, it was announced by school officials. Main reason: high operating cost per pupil. Before the system high schools were desegregated last year, the board had no choice but to continue operation, but desegregation has brought declining enrollment. Administration figures show cost of operation per student at Carver this year is about $478, while other schools is $269. Poor location and inadequate classroom size were other factors considered in the decision to close Carver. Its staff of well-qualified 19 Negroes and one non-Negro will be integrated into the rest of the school system. Carver began in 1922 as a separate school for Negroes on the campus of Phoenix Union High. Four years later, it opened at its present site.

• • •

In an unprecedented action, the Navajo tribal council voted to provide money to publish their most sacred tribal religious secrets. Father Bernard Haile, 80-year-old Catholic priest, will publish the monumental work.