PACIFIC CITIZEN

VOL. 30; NO. 3 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1950 Price: Ten cents

State, Justice Departments Set Procedure to Restore Citizenship to Renunciants

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee learned on Jan. 17 the state and Justice Departments have agreed on procedures to enable Japanese American renunciants to regain citizenship.

Approximately 2,000 renunciants who lost their citizenship while confined at the Tule Lake Relocation Center (Calif.), during the war will be affected. Most of them now are in Japan.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said the State-Justice program was drafted as a result of the decision of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in the Murakami case last August.

In that case, Chief Judge Denman ruled that Miye Mae Murakami, had renounced her citizenship while in Tule Lake "because of mental fear, inimidation and coercion" and the renunciation was "null, void and cancelled."

The case was sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, and argued by A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles.

Abiding by this decision, the government moved to inaugurate an administrative program enabling renunciants to seek restoration of citizenship without involving court action in each individual case.

The Justice-State program is the result.

Its key is the issuance of an American passport, Mr. Masaoka said, explaining:

Renunciants, whether living in Japan or the United States, in seeking restoration of citizenship must file for an American passport, and include with their application a special affidavit.

State and Justice Departments will investigate these affidavits. If no evidence of disloyalty, or active membership in a subversive organization is uncovered, the passports will be granted. These, then, will be evidence of recovery of American citizenship.

If a passport is denied, a renunciant will have recourse to the courts.

Mr. Masaoka said he understood the passport program already has been initiated by American consulates in Yokohama and Kobe.

He said this method of seeking restoration of citizenship is open only to those Nisei who lost their citizenship by renunciation while in the United States and confined during the war at Tule Lake. It does not apply to Nisei who may have lost their citizenship by voting in post-war elections in Japan, serving that government in any capacity during the war, or any other reason.

The special affidavit renunciants must file with their passport applications must include the following information:

1. Name, date and place of birth;

2. If born prior to December 1, 1924, whether he ever renounced Japanese nationality; or if born after that date and was registered by his parents with a Japanese consulate, whether he thereafter renounced his Japanese nationality.

3. Dates and purposes of any visits to Japan.

4. Reasons why applicant may have applied for expatriation or repatriation to Japan, if such an incident occurred.

5. Whether or not he ever indicated he would not swear unqualified allegiance to the United States, or declined to answer, or gave a qualified answer to that question when asked at War Relocation centers. If so, the reason for such action. Also, if at any time the applicant changed his answer to such a question to "yes" or would have been willing to do so, why. If he changed a "yes" answer to "no" or refused to change either a previous "yes" or "no" answer, the applicant also must explain why.

6. Applicants should give all information as to membership in subversive organizations.

7. Full explanation of the reasons for a decision to apply for renunciation forms. If such reasons differ from those given to the officer who held the original renunciation hearing, the applicant must explain the differences. If a renunciant claims fear as the reason, he must explain why this fear continued from the time of application until renunciation papers actually were filed. If later the renunciant asked to withdraw or cancel his renunciation, this also must be explained.

8. If renunciant has since returned to Japan, he must explain why.

9. Renunciants also must explain whether or not they have taken action to acquire Japanese citizenship, the nature and reason for such action.

In the Denman decision, the court found that renunciants "imprisoned at Tule Lake center" faced "unnecessarily cruel and inhuman treatment . . . (a) in their deportation for imprisonment, and (b) in their incarceration for over two and a half years under conditions in major respects as degrading as those of a penitentiary and in important respects worse than in any federal penitentiary, and (c) in applying to them the Nazi-like doctrine of inherited racial enmity, stated by the Commanding General ordering the deportations as the major reason for that action."

Report High Employer Bias Against California Orientals

SAN FRANCISCO — Employer discrimination against Californians of Oriental ancestry was noted here this week by the Chinese Press which reported that out of 768 job orders received by the California State Employment Service in the city, 304 carried discriminatory specifications against one or more racial groups and Oriental Americans were unwanted in 163 instances.

These figures were cited as the San Francisco Board of Supervisors voted to conduct a hearing on Jan. 23 on a proposed fair employment practices ordinance which will guarantee equal job rights for all San Franciscoans regardless of race, color or creed.

The Chinese Press said it had obtained a copy of a State Department of Employment survey which reveals that employers were reluctant in 75 per cent of job orders in the state to hire persons of Oriental ancestry.

Meanwhile, Superior Judge Robert McWilliams recently criticized the Board of Supervisors committee studying the FEPC measure for putting fair employment proposals "into the never-never land of 'more study' and vague voluntary agreements."

His criticism was echoed by Dr. Ralph A. Reynolds, president of the Council for Civic Unity, who added that "currently 90 per cent of all San Francisco job orders received in the State Department of Employment discriminate against Negroes and 75 per cent of them discriminate against Orientals."

Establishment of a fair employment practices group in San Francisco was proposed last August by Mayor Elmer E. Robinson's Committee on Human Relations.

JACL Moves to Alleviate Job Bias Against Nisei

Philadelphia JACL Installs Woman As New President

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Mariko Ishiguro was installed as 1950 president of the Philadelphia JACL at the December meeting of the chapter.

She is the first woman to lead the chapter since its organization in 1946.

Miss Ishiguro was co-chairman of the program committe last year and in 1948 was vice president of the New York chapter.

Miss Ishiguro and her cabinet were sworn in by Tetsuo Iwasaki, JACL eastern district council chairman. Other officers are Shoji Date, vice pres.; Robert Nanano, treas.; Janet Yamamoto, cor. sec.; Alice Endo, rec. sec.; Betty Nogami, historian; Sumi Kobayashi and Thomas Tamaki, official delegate and alternate; and Jack Ozawa, publicity director.

Masaoka Tells JACL Policy On Renunciants

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, this week issued the following statement concerning JACL policy towards renunciants:

"It has been JACL policy, determined by its National Council at its 1946 and 1948 national conventions, not to prejudge or to intervene in litigation instituted by those Nisei who renounced their citizenship because of their wartime treatment and experiences. While we have never condoned their actions, neither have we ever condemned them, for a majority of us, too, suffered the tragedy of arbitrary and forceful evacuation. We have looked to the judiciary to define their position and status. Now that our federal courts have declared in no uncertain terms that the overwhelming majority of these so-called renunciants are, in fact, loyal American citizens, JACL, as an American organization, accepts that judicial determination as final and conclusive. We trust that all Americans will welcome these latest procedures on the part of our government as another effort to correct the injustices and hardships created by that unfortunate military judgement of 1942 which culminated in the evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry, without trial or hearing, from the West Coast several months after the war began."

Plan Program of Cooperative Activity With U.S. Employment Service to Reduce Prejudice

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week it would cooperate with the United States Employment Service in one of several national programs to help eliminate discrimination against ethnic and religious minorities.

The USES already is working with the National Urban League on a similar program to eliminate discrimination against those of Negro ancestry.

The JACL-USES program will be designed specifically to reduce job discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry, according to Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director.

Similar programs are being worked out by the USES with national Jewish groups, the National Congress of American Indians, the Indian Bureau and other groups.

In a series of conferences with officials of the Bureau of Employment, Department of Labor, Mr. Masaoka said the JACL will cooperate to the full extent of its resources with the USES.

This will require cooperation on the national level between the JACL and the USES for overall reports on Nisei employment, and cooperation on the local level between JACL leaders who will act in an advisory capacity to local and state employment services.

Mr. Masaoka pointed out that the JACL, because it has a relatively small staff, will be limited in the work it can do with the USES but he said "we will go as far as possible in this significant employment program."

He told Labor Department officials: "During and since the war, the problems of the Nisei in America have not been unemployment but underemployment." By this he said he meant that Nisei all too often are hired for jobs below their true capacities.

USES officials said the cooperative programs between the government and minority groups are two fold: 1, to permit employment opportunities for all on the basis of skill, ability and qualifications, and, 2, to make definite and continuous effort with employers with whom relations are established to base hiring exclusively on job performance factors."

In cooperating with the JACL, the USES will provide the JACL with a continuous supply of information on labor markets, employment security activities, and selective information on techniques helpful in eliminating discriminatory specifications and practices in employment.

The JACL, in turn, nationally will provide the USES with any material and reports which will keep the USES fully informed on Nisei employment, and cooperate to the best of its ability and resources in promotion of programs for employment of the handicapped, youth and veterans.

Locally, State employment services will supply JACL chapters and districts, in a program yet to be established, with pertinent information on the local job market, expansion or retrenchment of industries, labor union resistance or acceptance of Nisei, etc.

In return, locally the JACL will be expected to provide members to serve the USES in an advisory capacity, provide the employment service with information helpful in developing cooperative plans of assistance, and with techniques and methods to secure placement of qualified Nisei in jobs to fit their skills.

Jointly, the JACL and employment service on the local level will seek to work out conferences with employers where needed, and cooperate in programs to secure placement of Nisei in jobs of their choice, to fit their ability.

Mr. Masaoka said it appears that "the program has been carefully conceived and, if there is real support, should be the means of accomplishing a great deal. It has merit that is not designed for spectacular results, but for sound, honest efforts to help save the wasteful evil of job discrimination."

ADC Urges House Retention Of 21-Day Rule on Legislation

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week joined with hundreds of organizations and individuals to urge Democratic and Republicans in the House of Representatives to retain the so-called 21-day rule which was adopted last winter to permit floor consideration of important legislation without prior clearance by the House Rules Committee.

(Ed. Note: The Cox resolution was defeated by a vote of 236 to 183 on Jan. 20 on a roll-call vote, retaining the 21-day rule.)

In order to retain this rule, House Resolution 133, introduced by Rep. E. E. Cox (D., Ga.), must be defeated. This resolution would restore the power of the House Rules Committee to pigeonhole legislation, a power which it enjoyed prior to the adoption of the present 21-day rule on the first day of the first session last year. Under the old rules, the only method by which the Rules Committee could be discharged from its consideration of legislation was by a petition signed by at least 218 members, a device that seldom worked.

Under present rules, every chairman has the right, when the Committee on rules fails to act on a measure within 21 days, to file a resolution to discharge it from the Rules Committee. Such a resolution needs only a majority vote of those present to be passed.

Although the Cox Resolution to restore the old powers to the Rules Committee is a part of the politics involved in the present fight over the President's Fair Deal program, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, pointed out that among the measures involved are two of particular importance to the JACL, fair employment practices and statehood for Hawaii. If the Cox Resolution is adopted by the House, it means that both of these bills will probably be pigeonholed for the session by the Rules Committee. If the Resolution is defeated, it means that either or both of these measures can be called up by their respective committee chairmen as early as Monday, Jan. 23. Both statehood for Hawaii and FEPC legislation were reported favorably by their respective committees early last year and so more than 21 legislative days have elapsed since the Rules Committee received them.

To a minority group such as ours, Masaoka said, the present 21-day rule is essential if the type of legislation we seek is to be secured, for the Rules Committee membership is usually made up of the more ultra-conservative elements of the House that are traditionally opposed to racial and religious minorities.

Moreover, it is in the best Democratic traditions to permit open debate and a vote on all measures that have received the approval of the regular standing committees of the Congress, Masaoka said. "To allow a few men, in some cases a single representative, to have life and death power over important legislation is dictatorship at its worst. The Cox Resolution threatens the whole program of progressive legislation in general and, at this time, the civil rights program in particular," he added.

Letters over the signature of Mike Masaoka were sent to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D., Tex), Majority Floor Leader John W. McCormick (D., Mass.), Chairman Adolph Sabath (D., Ill.), of the House Rules Committee, Congressman Herman P. Eberharter (D., Pa.), author of the 21-day rule, Minority Floor Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R., Mass.), and Minority Whip Charles Halleck (R., Ind.).

Washington Survey Discloses Prejudices of White Residents Toward Non-Caucasian Group

SEATTLE—Although white residents of the State of Washington approve civil rights legislation in general and show little opposition to social mixing of religious groups, they have strong personal prejudices against persons of Negro, Japanese, Chinese and other non-Caucasian ancestry, a survey conducted by the Washington Public Opinion Laboratory disclosed last week.

The public opinion laboratory is a joint project of the University of Washington and Washington State college.

Persons questioned expressed varying degrees of racial and religious intolerance, although 69 per cent of them approved the fair employment practices law passed by the 1949 legislature.

The poll disclosed the following percentages of whites opposed to having other racial and religious groups than their own as equals:

In the same public schools: Negroes, 29 per cent; Japanese, 24; Chinese, 19; Jews, 5; Catholics, 2, and Protestants 1 per cent.

On the same job: Negroes, 48; Japanese, 40; Chinese, 29; Jews, 9; Catholics, 1, and Protestants, 1 per cent.

Living in the same neighborhood: Negroes 63 per cent; Japanese, 50; Chinese, 46; Jews, 11; Catholics, 2, and Protestants, less than one-half of one per cent.

As next-door neighbors: Negroes, 70 per cent; Japanese, 58; Chinese, 51; Jews, 12; Catholics, 3, and Protestants, less than one-half of one per cent.

As guests in their homes for a social evening: Negroes, 73 per cent; Japanese, 61; Chinese, 59; Whites, 1; Jews, 14; Catholics, 4, and Protestants, 1 per cent.

In dating teenagers: Negroes, 94 per cent; Japanese, 91; Chinese, 89; whites, 1; Jews, 33; Catholics, 18, and Protestants, 1 per cent.

In marriage: Negroes, 98 per cent; Japanese, 96; Chinese, 96; whites, 3; Jews, 55; Catholics, 40, and Protestants 4 per cent.

Nisei Student Wins Paper's Essay Contest

Junko Shimizu Takes Top Award in Hearst Newspaper Competition

SAN PEDRO Calif. — Junko Shimizu, 17, was awarded first prize in the senior division of the Los Angeles Examiner's Bill of Rights essay contest last week.

Miss Shimizu who lived with her parents in the Colorado River reolcation center during the war wrote on the subject, "Significance of the Bill of Rights Today."

Her father, Junjiro Shimizu, is a fisherman.

The Nisei girl was awarded first place last October in the Oratorical Art Association's speech contest, according to Mrs. Catherine Lockett, one of her teachers at San Pedro high.

"We are now grooming her to enter the L.A. Women's oratorical contest in February," Mrs. Lockett said.

Coachella Elects Shibata President, Schedules Events

INDIO, Calif.—George Shibata, well-known Coachella valley Nisei leader, was elected president of the Coachella Valley JACL at an election meeting Jan. 14 at the Oasis church.

Shibata is a member of last year's cabinet. He is a graduate of the University of California.

Tom Sakai is the retiring president.

Other 1950 officers will be Mas Oshiki, first vice pres.; Kats Sugimoto, second vice pres.; Ben Sakamoto, treas.; Tamako Izu, corr. sec.; Shizue Hashimoto, rec. sec.; Herbert Hirohata. publicity director; Jack Izu, Toshio Sugimoto and Henry Sakemi, members at large; and Shig Sakamoto, athletir director.

Ex-pres. Sakai summarized recent activities of the chapter, one of the most active with a 99% membership among eligible Nisei in the district.

A mountain hike attended by more than 100 members and their families was held in Idyllwild in September. Two movie programs highlighted the final months of the year with a Japanese movie for the Issei in November and a valley-wide Christmas party for youngsters in December.

Activities planned for the new year include a snow hike on Jan. 29, and entry of a float in the February Riverside county fair and the installation of officers on Feb. 25.

The float will be entered in the annual Date Festival parade. It will mark the first time that the Coachella Valley JACL is participating in this festival.

George Wakamoto and his construction firm will direct the float committee, assisted by Jack Izu and Henry and Alie Sakemi. Chapter members will contribute nominal sums to share expenses of the project.

The chapter has tentatively scheduled its annual installation of officers for Feb. 25.

The JACL also sponsors a bowling league.

The cabinet has planned to begin its 1950 membership drive soon, to be followed by a campaign for ADC funds.

Heads Pep Club

MAGNA, Utah — Margine Sako is president of the Pep club, Cyprus high school's colorful marching unit of 50 girls which is performing at half-time festivities at the school's basketball games.

Elaborate Program Is Outlined for Fresno Meeting

FRESNO, Calif. — An elaborate program has been outlined for the one-day constitutional convention of the Central California JACL district council on Feb. 5, according to plans made by the steering committee.

The committee met with chairmen of the program committees on Jan. 17 at the International Institute.

The program, as outlined by the committee, will include a panel discussion group, bowling and bridge tournaments, banquet and a dance.

Seichi Mikami is program chairman.

Activities for the day have been announced as follows:

Registration, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; get acquainted period, 9 to 9:30; opening ceremony, 9:30 to 10:15; constitutional committee and panel discussion group, 10:30 to 11:50; conventios picture, 11:50 to 12 noon; luncheon business session, 1 to 2:15 p.m.; bowling tournament at the Playdium, 2:30 to 5:30; bridge tournament, 2:30 to 5:30; free period, 5:30 to 7; banquet, 7 to 9; and dance, 9 to midnight.

Prosecutor Drops Gambing Charge Against Two Nisei

HONOLULU—The public prosecutor on Jan. 13 dropped charges against two Nisei and three others accused in what police called a $20,000 weekly sports lottery.

Those dismissed because of insufficient evidence were Mike Horita, 36, Ted Murata, 27, and Charles Schwartz, Al Schaaf and James Y. K. Wun.

Two others, Robert Hosoi, 38, and Morris Cohen, 42, were arraigned on charges of conducting a lottery.

Walter Bill Awaits Action By Senators

By HERB GORDON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With the fight over oleomargarine taxes entering its third week, the Senate has not passed a single piece of legislation since Congress resumed Jan. 3. The only time the upper chamber has taken off from the oleo fight has been when the Republicans blasted administration policies in China, the Democrats caucused to reveal support of our Asian program.

As Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative director said, however, with the big guns firing on the hill, little attention has been paid to a host of less important, but significant measures.

Among these, of course, is the Walter Resolution which would remove race as a bar to naturalization. It is waiting action on the Senate calendar.

The most hopeful factor is that Senate Majority Leader Lucas (D., Ill.), indicated recently the Senate may call the calendar before the end of January. Mr. Masaoka pointed out, though, some Senators, "for political reasons, don't want the calendar up for action." Others are hopeful it can be called, especially between debates on major bills. Action is scheduled shortly on such issues as DP laws, FEPC and equal rights for women. Any of these could tie up the Senate for weeks, blocking any possibility for action on other legislation while they are being debated, Mr. Masaoka said.

Fresno State Nisei Elect New Officers

FRESNO, Calif.—Lillie Nagata, a junior commerce major, will succeed Carolyn Nakata as president of the Japanese Students Club at Fresno State for the spring semester.

Others on the cabinet are Tosh Fujimoto, vice pres.; Joe Watari, treas.; Fumiyo Inaki, rec. sec.; Margaret Mori, cor. sec.; Michio Takahashi, historian; Hannah Uemura, AWS representative; and Jim Imai, student council representative.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the next club meeting on Jan. 27 in the Co-ed lounge. Club members graduating from or leaving Fresno State will also be honored. Joe Inami, Jim Imai and Jane Kurokawa are in charge of refreshments.

Returned Evacuees in Seattle District File for $4 Million

SEATTLE—Returned evacuees of Japanese ancestry in the Seattle area have filed about 900 claims for an estimated total of nearly $4,000,000, the Times reported on Jan. 9.

The estimate was made by William Y. Mimbu, Seattle attorney, who himself helped 451 clients prepare claims for a total of $2,834,925.

The claims are principally for losses through forced sales of personal property and real estate, often at sacrifice prices, Mimbu said. Two big claims from Willapa Harbor are based on theft of oysters from the beds while their owners were in relocation camps.

Farm losses accounted for much of the claims filed by returned evacuees in the Duwamish and Puyallup valleys, Bainbridge Island and the Mount Vernon area.

"To be patriotic, Japanese farmers farmed right up to the end, as they were asked to do," Mimbu explained. "Then they moved out on a week's notice, as on Bainbridge Island in March of 1942. They had to leave their crops in the ground. Some put managers in charge and received little from their farms while in the camps. Managers explained they couldn't get pickers. But in some instances owners returned to find managers who had been just farm hands buying $15,000 farms."

Mimbu stressed that he did not mean that all in whom the evacuees placed their trusts were unfaithful.

Mimbu said the 415 claims he prepared averaged $5,000 each. The 200 handled by Toru Sakahara averaged $6,000 to $7,000 each and the 110 handled through the evacuation claims clinics conducted by the Seattle chapter of the JACL, about $1,500 each.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Organized in Honolulu By Young Nisei Businessmen

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—A Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce has been organized in Honolulu to promote civic-mindedness among the Nisei.

It began its career formally with installation of officers Saturday night, Jan. 14, at a big banquet attented by more than 200 young and old Japanese.

The Japanese junior chamber has a charter membership of 44 Nisei between the ages of 21 to 35. The senior Japanese chamber promoted the formation of the Nisei organization but has given the young businessmen autonomy in setting their own policies.

Robert Sato, manager of Sato Clothier, is first president. Other officers are Akira Fukunaga, first vice president; Clesson Chikasuye, second vice president; Takaaki Nakata, treasurer, and Daniel Konno and Hideo Kajikawa, auditors.

In his inaugural speech, President Sato gave his views on what the Japanese JCC is and ought to become:

"As an integral division, and of father and son relationship, with the senior Japanese chamber, the junior Japanese chamber is being organized with the two-fold purpose of trying to build good citizenship among our young Japanese Americans, and to promote them with a medium of training for participation in worthwhile communitywide civic projects.

"It is not being organized, and let me emphasize this, to create any sort of rivalry against the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which I am so much a part, and which the Japanese as well as the rest of the community so highly regard.

"Rather than that, the Japanese junior chamber will strive to supplement as well as coordinate its activities so as to maintain the highest type of cooperation with the Honolulu Junior Chamber.

"In a community of our type, where people of several racial backgrounds comprise the citizens, it is difficult at times for any central organization to carry out community projects efficiently with the best participation and full satisfaction.

"Be they problems of unemployment, citizenship, public welfare or public health, there are times when these problems could be handled better with the help of separate distinctive groups.

"Unfortunately it is common gossip in our community that the younger Japanese Americans do not participate sufficiently in communitywide activities. They are said to be somewhat indifferent to the overall and broader aspects of community problems.

"This statement itself is a challenge to the young Japanese Americans. There is no reason whatsoever why we younger people can not show that we are just as much concerned with the well-being of the community of which we are a vital part."

Goal of $25 Thousand Set For South California Drive

LOS ANGELES—The ADC fund drive in Southern California, with its 1950 goal of $25,000, will get under way soon, announced the JACL Southern California regional office.

The goal for the Los Angeles area is $12,100.

Officials of the Los Angeles JACL coordinating council, representing chapters in East Los Angeles, West Los Angeles, Southwest Los Angeles and the Downtown chapter, met with officials of the Southern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 12 to map out the ADC campaign in Los Angeles.

K. Mukaeda, who served as the chairman of the ADC last year, was reappointed as chairman. Appointed as auditors for the drive were S. Takeyasu and Taro Kawa. Issei and Nisei committee heads in various sections of the city will be asked to take the lead in their communities for the coming drive.

An explanatory brochure describing the aims and purposes of the ADC will be mailed by the regional office to all families of Japanese descent in the Los Angeles area. Actual solicitation is expected to begin on Jan. 23 while the drive itself is to be completed by the end of February.

Representing the Japanese Chamber of Commerce at the planning committee were M. Shimizu, pres.; K. Mukaeda; Masami Sasaki, treas.; Jutaro Narumi, treas.; Tameichi Asano, auditor; Nozomo Otera, auditor; Matao Uwate, executive secretary, and Choichiro Skirakawa, chairman of the Japanese hotel and apartment owners association.

Representing the JACL were Tut Yata, president, Southwest Los Angeles chapter; Lynn Takagaki, president, East Los Angeles chapter; Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, president, and Elmer Uchida, past president of the West Los Angeles chapter; Eiji Tanabe, president of the Downtown Los Angeles chapter; Bill Takei, chairman of the JACL coordinating council, and Tats Kushida, regional director. Tanabe served as chairman for the meeting.

Nisei Named Among Finalists in L. A. Scholarship Test

LOS ANGELES—Ken Tokiyama, recently elected president of the Boys league at Polytechnic high school, is one of the finalists in the YMCA's "Hi-Y Boy of the Year" competition which will be decided on Jan. 24 at the Biltmore hotel.

Tokiyama and six others will compete for the James G. Warren memorial scholarship which awaits the winner.

Four Los Angeles Chapters to Sponsor Inaugural Ball

LOS ANGELES—A number of special features will highlight the inaugural ball to be sponsored jointly by the four Los Angeles JACL chapters Feb. 3 at the Forum Starlight room.

The dance committee, headed by youthful, able Edison Uno, has contrived a number of unique features to distinguish the event.

The Forum Starlight room, one of the most beautiful ballrooms in the city, is at Pico and Norton streets. It is built like a colonial mansion. From the huge balcony the lights of Los Angeles can be seen.

Dick Fujioka will be master of ceremonies, and Saburo Kido, past national president of the JACL, will administer the oath of office to the new cabinets.

Refreshments will be especially prepared under the direction of Dr. Grace Lawson, head dietician and consultant for the famous Brown Derby restaurants.

A date bureau has been set up under chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Mittwer. Everyone interested in using the services of this bureau is urged to call ANgelus 2-2272 between 6 and 9 p. m.

Tets Bessho's popular orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

The event will be semi-formal.

The public is invited. Tickets may be obtained at the JACL regional office, Joseph's Men's Wear, Crossroads, and through the various JACL chapter cabinet members.

Installation Dance

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — The Watsonville chapter of the JACL will hold its annual installation dinner dance on Jan. 28 at the Reseter hotel.

Gosho to Head JACL Chapter In Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C., — Henry Gosho, "Horizontal Hank" of Merrill's Marauders fame, will be installed as president of the Washington, D.C., JACL chapter at a dinner and dance Saturday evening, Jan. 28th, 6:30 p.m., at the YWCA.

Other members of the 1950 cabinet are Joe Ichiuji, first vice president; Henry Kobayashi, second vice president; Rose Matsuda, recording secretary; Lily Yasuda, corresponding secretary; James Ashida, treasurer; and Jack Hirose, board delegate. Mike Masaoka will install the officers.

"O-sushi" and "teriyaki" on the dinner menu, and a Japanese odori and songs as entertainment will carry out a "Japan Night" theme in the fourth floor dining room. Dancing until midnight will follow in the assembly. Tickets will not be sold in advance, but a charge of $1 will be made to members, and $1.25 to non-members. The affair is informal.

All those wishing to attend are requested to phone in their reservations not later than January 26 to Jane Tashiro or Hedy Nagatsuka (EM 2383), or Lorraine Yamasaki (EM 2647) evenings, or to the JACL office (FI 8346) during the day.

Cleveland Chapter Prepares for Banner Year

CLEVELAND, O. — The Cleveland JACL is preparing for a full and eventful year under the leadership of Alice Morihiro, the chapter's first woman president.

Special events and activities were outlined at the first cabinet meeting. Committees were set up and chairmen appointed.

Two new committees were established, the constitution committee and the clearing house committee. The constitution comittee is headed by Frank Shiba, chairman of the first JACL Midwest district council convention, held last year in Cleveland. June Hayashi is chairman of the clearing house committee, which will schedule JACL activities and events well in advance to prevent conflict with other Nisei activities in the ctiy.

Other committee chairmen will be Shig Nakanishi, membership; Howard Tashima, public relations; George Oga, social activities; and Bill Sadataki, program.

Credit Union Plans Annual Meeting

LOS ANGELES—The JACL Pacific Southwest credit union will hold its annual meeting Saturday evening Jan. 28, in the Miyako hotel conference room, according to Ken Dyo, a member of the board of directors.

Main business of the annual meeting will be the election of three of the seven directors on the board, as well as members of the credit committee and the supervisory committee.

A program of sound films will be presented. Members and their families are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by Chiyo Tayama, Alice Nishikawa and Mine Kido. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The credit union is now prepared to make small loans to the membership of this rapidly growing body, according to Saburo Kido, president.



Takizo (Frank) Matsumoto (center) former resident of Fresno, Calif., and Takeshi Yamazaki (left), two members of the Japanese House of Representatives, spoke over KNBC, San Francisco, on Jan. 16 shortly after their arrival with eight other Japanese legislators for an American tour sponsored by the U. S. Army's reorientation section.

—Photo by Kameo Kido, San Francisco.

Work of JACL for Remedial Legislation Told to Visitors

SAN FRANCISCO—In their first meeting with Japanese permanently residing in the United States, the 14 members of Japan's Diet on a study tour of the United States institutions, were hailed on Jan. 16 as architects of a new society in the reconstruction of Jopan.

Local Japanese greeting the arrivals were members of the Kikaken Kakutoku Kisei Domei of Northern California. This group is composed of pioneer immigrants from Japan, most of whom have resided in the United States for over forty years.

Spokesman for the local committee was Akimi Sugawara, who related post-war efforts of Japanese Americans to obtain a correction of injustice and equal treatment for themselves.

This legislative campaign has been spearheaded by Mike Masaoka, legislative director of the Japanese American Citizens League, Anti - Discrimination Committee. Mike Masaoka maintains offices in Washington, D.C., from which he directs the legislative and educational activities of his organization.

Mr. Sugawara cited specific examples of legislative achievement. He told of the extension of the War Brides Act in 1947 permitting Nisei to marry Japanese brides and bring them to this country. Also mentioned in his remarks was the 1947 appropriation for fire losses incurred by Japanese Americans while in relocation centers. Then he elaborated on obtaining clemency in deportation proceedings; passage of a law to secure compensation for evacuation losses, and an appropriation to pay for these evacuation losses; an act to permit filing for losses of cameras, firearms, short wave radios, binoculars, swords, bows and arrows.

Among other accomplishments Mr. Sugawara noted removal of restrictions on travel for alien Japanese between Hawaii and the mainland, reduction of parcel postage on relief packages to Japan, opening up of mail to Okinawa, inclusion of Japanese among the first trade group to Japan, and permission to enable visits to Japan.

The largest single unfinished business, Mr. Sugawara emphasized, was the hope for passage of the Walter Resolution permitting naturalization together with enactment of the Judd Bill which would permit immigration on a quota basis to the United States from all nations of the world including Japan, now excluded.

Representing the American born citizens of Japanese ancestry, Joe Grant Masaoka, regional director of the Japanese American Citizens League, addressed the incoming delegation:

"As you are reconstructing a better society in Japan, so we Japanese in America are constructing for themselves a respected and acceptable place in the hearts of the American people.

"The admirable deportment during the war of Japanese Americans as civilians and as combat troops, has won the esteem of informed Americans. Measured by pre-war standards of public sentiment, gains attained by Japanese Americans have been most impressive.

"For example, Nisei are more secure in their property holdings than at any time before. Issei will soon be able to follow any occupation they choose and hold property as others now do. Legislative persecution which originated in the State now has disappeared. Nisei now have better jobs than they ever had before. Homes can be acquired and occupied in the best residential sections.

"This favorable sentiment has been achieved through (1) public relations, (2) legislative efforts, (3) legal sponsorship of key issues, and (4) broad organizational support," Masaoka said.

Salt Lake Chapter Opens 1950 Drive For New Members

The Salt Lake City JACL will hold its annual membership drive from Jan. 20 to Feb. 20 under the directorship of Bill Mizuno, first vice president.

The chapter has announced its goal of 200 members for the year.

Cabinet members will serve as the drive committee, with each one assigned to contact and renew at least 25 memberships.

The committee emphasized that membership is not restricted to Nisei. Of last year's members, 135 were Nisei, 13 Caucasians and 3 Issei.

Any person may sign up for or renew his membership by mailing his dues to Chairman Mizuno at 858 South 1st West, Salt Lake City. The local chapter charges $2.50 per year, of which $1 goes to National Headquarters, 50 cents to the IDC treasury and the remaining dollar to the local chapters.

Cabinet members assisting Mizuno on the drive are George Mochizuki, Alice Kasai, Rodney Toma, Wally Doi, Mitzi Sera, Gene Moriyama, Rose Oda and Rose Yagi and George Sakashita and Dr. Jun Kurumada, ex-officio members.

Oakland Temple Will Be Moved To Make Way for New Freeway

OAKLAND, Calif.—A check for $105,100 was presented by the State of California last week to officials of the Oakland Buddhist church for costs involved in the moving of the temple from its present site to a new location on Sixth street to make way for the new Eastbay Freeway.

The presentation was made by George Pingry, assistant chief of the highway division's right of way section, to Mitsuteru Nakashima, president of the Oakland Buddhist church board.

The 26-year old church building is being cut in half to facilitate moving operations.

The building will be completely remodeled and facilities will be increased.

The $105,100 check includes $18,000 for the Showa Gakuen building which was condemned and will be razed. The remainder of the sum is made up of $40,000 for moving and remodeling costs, $45,000 for the purchase of the new lot and $2,100 for incidental expenses.

The moving and remodeling is expected to take three months. Work started this week.

California Governor Tells Nipponese Legislators State Has No "Japanese Problem"

SACRAMENTO—There is no "Japanese problem" in California, Governor Earl Warren told 14 members and attaches of the Japanese Diet, representative governing body of the occupied nation, on Jan. 18.

Gov. Warren met with the Japanese visitors in a morning-long conference during which he predicted the early restoration of Japan to a normal place among the community of nations.

His comment on the "Japanese problem" in the state followed a statement by one of the Japanese delegates who told the governor that "we feel that through our mistake of war we were responsible for the suffering caused to the Japanese of California."

The delegate said Japan was grateful for the way the evacuees were treated "and we should like to know if they are causing a problem."

"So far as any problem is concerned, we would not know there are any Japanese in California," Gov. Warren replied. "They returned to California and went to work. They are good citizens and provoke no trouble. They live as we live. Their children go to school with our children and there is no distinction being made in their way of life."

Japanese Legislators to Watch Democracy in Action in U. S.

HONOLULU—For the first time, Uncle Sam is acting as host to a group of Japanese Diet members congressmen now visiting the mainland.

The group of 16—10 diet members and six aides—were welcomed warmly here during a one day stopover Sunday (Jan. 15).

At the expense of American taxpayers, the visitors are to spend six week in the United States watching democracy in action, in the various state legislatures, the congress and federal agencies.

Their visit is a part of the "reorientation" program army is conducting for a "general reeducation of Japanese in democracy."

A SCAP representative accompanying the party described the mission as the "representatives of one democratic nation meeting to discuss the policies and problems of another."

The representative, Dr. Justin Williams, secretary to Gen. MacArthur's political division, is guiding the group.

The democratization of Japan, he says, has gone farther than most "outside" people realize.

The mainland itinerary includes Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans, Albany and other major cities before they arrive in Washington, D.C.

The Japanese dignitaries received a hearty welcome despite the fact that their arrival, postponed nearly two days by plane trouble in Tokyo, upset reception plans which had been carefully laid out by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

They landed in Honolulu late Saturday and were greeted by representatives of the chambers of commerce (Japanese and American), Rear Admiral Charles H. McMorris, commandant of the 14th naval district, and others.

They were luncheon guests Sunday of the Honolulu Japanese chamber, then visited the 442nd Veterans clubhouse, National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, where they saw the grave of War Correspondent Ernie Pyle, and made calls on the governor and the mayor.

Later they were guests of a navy cocktail party before departing Sunday night for the west coast.

Best known of the diet members is Frank Takizo Matsumoto, Harvard-educated legislator who accompanied the record-smashing Japanese swimming team to the west coast and Hawaii last summer.

"Japan has undergone a bloodless social revolution," he said. "The people have been greatly democratized. But we haven't had a chance to compare our achievements with those of the United States, which we will now do."

The Diet members visiting the United States are:

House of Representatives: Takeshi Yamazaki, 63, chairman of the delegation; Nobuyuki Iwamoto, 54; Chusuku Imamura, 50; Saburo Shikuma, 54; Inehiro Asanuma, 51; Takizo Matsumoto, 48.

House of Councillors (Senate): Hiroshi Takada, 51; Hidejiro Onogi, 54; Kanae Hatano, 53; and Tatsuro Sakurauchi, 64.

Enomoto Outlines JACL Work At San Mateo Installation

By WILLIAM TAKAHASHI

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Kaz Kunitani was installed as the president of the San Mateo county JACL for 1950 at the installation dinner and dance held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in San Mateo on Jan. 14. Bill Enomoto, national treasurer of the JACL, gave the oath of office to the officers.

Others installed with Kunitani were: Robert Sugishita (San Mateo), first vice pres.; Hiroshi Ito (San Mateo), second vice pres.; Teru Tamura (East Palo Alto), rec. sec.; Toshie Hamasaki (San Mateo), corres. sec.; Harry Higashi (Redwood City), treas.; William Takahashi (San Mateo), publicity; and Mary Yamamoto (Redwood City), historian.

Enomoto was the featured speaker of the evening. The national treasurer termed the JACL a "collective voice in a democracy" which has been instrumental in the defeat of the alien land laws of Utah and Oregon. He said there is the Masaoka test case before the Supreme Court in Pasadena testing the validity of such a law in this state. He said the JACL is also working to have that law repealed in Idaho.

Enomoto reviewed other achievements of the JACL in the past year, among them the evacuation claims bill and the striking or modification of certain discriminatory phases in the movie version of "Pride of Palomar," a book which he described as highly anti-Japanese and anti-Mexican.

He also mentioned the Japanese students and businessmen who came to the United States before the war and were to be deported, but for whom the JACL secured a permanent stay. He also told his audience about the help of the JACL to the Japanese fishermen who were "being deprived of their means of livelihood."

The main task of the JACL in 1950, the national officer said, is the passage of the Walter resolution and Judd bill, both now before the Senate.

Mayor Daniel Creedon of San Mateo and Mayor William Werder of Redwood City gave brief speeches lauding the efforts of the county JACL and the Japanese and the Japanese Americans of the county in general.

The guests besides the Mayors and their wives were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eisenberg of Redwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brill of the Northern Peninsula Council for Civic Unity, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rowell of the Redwood City Council for Civic Unity, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duveneck of the California Federation for Civic Unity, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardgrove of the Burlingame Advance, and Mr. Vern Kragh of the San Mateo Times.

Shig Takahashi served as master of ceremonies. Elmer Vincent and his orchestra supplied the music for the dance which followed.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Official Publication of the
Japanese American Citizens League

National Headquarters: 413-15 Beason Building, 25 East Second South street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Editorial and Business Office: 415 Beason Bldg. Phone 5-6501.

Other National JACL Offices in Washington, D. C., Chicago, New York, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Subscription Rates: JACL members, $3.00 per year. Non-members, $3.50 year.

Entered as second class matter in the post office at Salt Lake City, Utah. Published weekly, under the act of March 3, 1879.

LARRY TAJIRI ..... EDITOR

EDITORIAL:

The Prevalence of Prejudice

Some appalling statistics on the prevalence of prejudice on the west coast were released recently by the California state employment service and the Washington Public Opinion Laboratory.

The statistics indicate that if, as many persons believe, race relations have improved considerably in recent years, they started at a very low point indeed.

A poll of white residents in the state of Washington, made by the Washington Public Opinion Laboratory through the University of Washington and Washington State college, shows prejudice of alarming proportions.

From this point on, depending upon the degree of personal contact, there was a proportionate rise in prejudice.

Statistics on one important area of discrimination, in employment, showed that the people polled were opposed by the following percentages to having the various minority groups on the same job; Negroes, 48; Japanese, 40; Chinese, 29; Jews, 11.

Meanwhile, figures cited recently by the California state employment service showed more specifically how prejudice is translated into discrimination.

The survey showed that out of 768 job orders received by the employment service in San Francisco, 304 carried discriminatory specifications against at least one minority group, and that Oriental Americans were denied the right to apply for employment in 163 of them.

Dr. Ralph A. Reynolds, president of the Council for Civic Unity, reported meanwhile that at the present time 90 per cent of all job orders received by the state department of employment office in San Francisco discriminate against Negroes, and that 75 per cent discriminate against persons of Oriental ancestry.

Now, however, the United States employment service has instituted its own program to alleviate discriminatory practices in hiring. It is a program already set in motion among Negroes through cooperation of the National Urban League.

Under this program, the JACL ADC will cooperate with the USES on both the local and national levels to bring discriminatory employment practices into the open and where possible to help eliminate them. Specific job problems and specific cases of discrimination will be brought to the attention of the employment service. The JACL will act in an advisory capacity, both locally and nationally. The program is also designed to bring additional fields of employment to the attention of the Nisei.

A national fair employment practices act is, of course, the ultimate goal of those desiring to bring persons of all minority groups into the total national life. Meanwhile, however, the USES program will go far toward alleviating the present problems of discrimination.

Ruark on Hawaii's AJAs

Robert C. Ruark, author of a popular nationally-syndicated column, travels about the world at a pretty fast clip and is sometimes forced to make his observations on the jump. He lent circulation in a column published last week to a canard which has been circulated by some opponents of statehood in Hawaii. This is the one which says that statehood would not be advisable because of a return of Japanese nationalism among Hawaii's population of Japanese ancestry.

It seems obvious that Mr. Ruark has mistakenly taken the opinions of a few anti-statehood people to be the prevalent view among a larger percentage of the residents of Hawaii. Even the statehood opponents have been unable to malign the magnificent war record of Hawaii's Japanese Americans, and Mr. Ruark's column give obeisance to the "nearly impeccacle war record" of the group while noting "a growing feeling against the Japanese."

"Japanese nationalism has emerged again since peace exploded," he writes. "More speeches are being made in Japanese, more emphasis is being placed on Japanese culture, more street names are being changed back to Japanese and more political strength is being commandered by the Japanese. This is displeasing to a great many Hawaiians—mostly anti-statehood—who say they don't want their territory represented in Washington by an Oriental delegation."

Much of this is just so much hogwash, tinged with a dash of racism, as anyone who stays more than a week in Hawaii can learn. The fact of growing political strength among Hawaiia's popuation of Japanese ancestry seems to be the nub of thle matter. In recent years there has been a change in Hawaii's political complexion which, however, is consistent with the growth to maturity of Hawaiians of Japanese and other non-Caucasian ancestry. The number of Japanese Americans in public office in Hawaii, however, is far below the ratio of the group to the total population. It is a fact, however, that political power in Hawaii is slipping from the hands of the few to become more representative of the whole population. Robert Ruark could have learned these facts himself, but alas, he is already in Australia.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

On Renascent Nisei Writing

There has been something of a renascence in Nisei writing in recent months.

Nisei writers as a group missed out on a decade of national interest in race literature which followed the publication by Harper's in 1939 of Richard Wright's "Native Son." During this decade literary America became acutely conscious of the problems of the nation's racial minorities, including that of the Nisei, as reflected in a succession of novels and plays which presented the disease of racial discrimination, if not its cure, and which contributed mightily toward remedial activity.

In the early 1930s there were a number of Nisei writers who gave promise of achieving recognition in publications of general circulation. This promise, however, was not borne out during that particular period when American publishers and the reading public were particularly receptive to literary creations inspired by minority group problems. Somewhere along the way, and perhaps mass dislocation resulting from a combination of long-bred prejudice and war was a contributing factor, the Nisei missed the boat.

This does not mean that the Nisei, as a group, are not articulate. In fact, the Nisei probably have as many publications as any other ethnic group in America. During the past decade, however, these publications and their writers have been involved almost wholly in presenting the Nisei story during a period when the problem of group acceptance was of singular importance. The role of the Nisei writer during that period has been that of a group publicist rather than that of an artist whose prime interest was that of the individual.

At a time when minority group writers, particularly those presenting the problems of Negro and Jewish groups, were greeted by a degree of interest unmatched in our literary history, there was a dearth of creative writing among the Nisei.

Probably the only Nisei writer who engaged in the creation of a major literary work during this period was Toshio Mori but even his labor was disrupted by the separate cycles of evacuation and relocation and his first book, a collection of pre-war stories and sketches, was delayed in publication from 1941 to 1949. Toshio Mori's first novel, the initial work in a proposed trilogy, "The Woman from Hiroshima," is in the hands of a publisher.

During the past year two stories by Hisaye Yamamoto have appeared in Partisan Review and another is scheduled for the Kenyon Review, both publications of considerable stature in the "little magazine" field. One of the significant things about Miss Yamamoto's stories is that they are not about Nisei problems.

In recent months a number of publications have appeared which lend a renascent note to Nisei writing. These include the picture magazine, Scene, and the Chicago and National Guidebooks published by James Nishimura's Chicago Publishini Corporation; Nisei Vue, a picture quarterly; and the Bandwagon, published by the Nisei Progressives in New York which has adopted an attractive magazine format. In addition, such Nisei weeklies as Los Angeles' Crossroads and the Northwest Times and the English sections of the bilingual Japanese American press are providing more space for creative writing and reportage.

Of all of these publications the Bandwagon is the only one which stresses literary content. Its latest issue carries poetry by George Furiya and Chester Tanaka as well as reportage by Tooru Kanazawa, Margaret Stanicci and Taxie Kusunoki.

One of the impressive things about the Nisei picture magazines is their technical excellence. The photography and the art layouts in Scene and in the Guidebooks are first-rate and are splendid and attractive examples of the offset printing technique.

Although these publications stress journalistic reportage rather than creative writing, they provide an area for development of writing ability and offer a field of opportunity to a new generation of Nisei—as Bill Hosokawa pointed out recently, Nisei bylines have not changed much for two decades.

Nisei have achieved national recognition in art, sculpture and the dance but none has yet made any impact upon American literature. The recent upswing in Nisei writing lends weight to the hope that the Nisei will soon be represented in this field.

* * *

Speaking of renascent Nisei writing, Ward Moore, Los Angeles literary critic and novels ("Greener Than You Think," "Breathe the Air Agan," etc.) wrote an article for the San Francisco Chronicle's This World magazine of Jan. 15 in which he discussed minority group writers.

"As is natural," said Mr. Moore, "Japanese Americans are well represented in the region to which they cling despite the contumely, rebuffs and injustices of the war and prewar years."

Mr. Moore cites Albert Saijo "who is collaborating on the film treatment of a story of a Japanese American family caught in the American Dream and the American Reality" and Hisaye Yamamoto "whose stories . . . have attracted wide and interested attention."

Although Mr. Moore does not mention the fact, it is reported that he is Albert Saijo's collaborator on the scenario which is to be submitted to a Hollywood studio.

Ward Moore elaborates on Hisaye Yamamoto in his Chronicle article:

"Miss Yamamoto, like most contributors to 'little' magazines, is a classicist, occupied with form and texture, extremely conscious in her approach . . . (Her literary discipline) is obviously imposed and clearly requires constant enforcement. She experiments, even at the risk of stumbling and floundering.

"Hisaye Yamamoto immediately challenges preconceptions. 'Minority status,' she says in her low, quiet voice which makes you awkwardly conscious of your own overloud Caucasian shouting, 'is an asset to a writer. Or it should be,' she modifies, darting a quick glance at you and away. 'He brings a new slant on a society grown unconscious through custom to its own salient aspects. Then too, there is the question of language; English is not a wornout tool to one to whom it is not the mother-tongue.'

"The possibility of her quick, colloquial speech not being native hadn't occurred to me. 'Oh yes,' she said, 'I didn't know any English until I went to kindergarten; I didn't lose my Japanese accent until the seventh grade.'"

Ward Moore quotes Hisaye Yamamoto in question to his question: "When did you start writing?"

"When I was about 14—for the English section of the Kashu Mainichi, the 'California Daily.' I wrote anything I felt like and they printed it. I guess you'd call the stuff essays. In the Colorado River relation center at Poston I worked on the camp newspaper . . .

"I left the camp to go to Massachusetts where I got a job as a cook for a wealthy woman who listened punctually and reverently to the radio commercials for the product responsible for her money. She had a 20-room house stocked with canned goods. Shortages, rationing, inflation didn't worry her.

"When I lost my brother in the war, I went back to the camp where my father was still detained. Again I worked on the camp paper until the restrictions against Americans of Japanese ancestry were lifted; then I came back to Los Angeles and I went to work on the Tribune, a Negro paper. For three and a half years I turned out a weekly column. I also did proof-reading and all the other things around a newspaper office. Then I wrote 'The High Heeled Shoes.' It was rejected by several magazines before it was bought and printed by Partisan Review.

"I have no message. I don't want to tell anybody anything. I just want to write—because writing is the easiest thing for me to do."

Will Hold Reunion

LOS ANGELES—A reunion of former members of L Company, 442nd Regimental Combat Team, who are residing in the Los Angeles area, will be held on Jan. 28 at the Kow Nan Low.

Vagaries

Comeback . . .

Sessue Hayakawa's comeback in American films will be permanent after 20th-Fox's "Three Came Home" is released, according to film company officials. "Three Came Home" is one of Fox's big pictures of 1950 and will get the full publicity treatment, including a Broadway premiere at the Astor where MGM's "Battleground" has been playing for the past twelve weeks. Nearly a hundred Nisei actors and extras appear in "Three Came Home" and the picture gives Hayakawa, who had a deadpan role as Baron Kimura in "Tokyo Joe," a chance to display the histrionic talents which made him one of Hollywood's great stars of the silent screen . . . Hayakawa, now in Tokyo, is completing his first Japanese picture in more than a decade.

* * *

The Sacramento JACL chapter is checking into alleged discrimination in the failure of the Sacramento police candidate to appoint a Nisei candidate to the police force in accordance with the Nisei's civil service rating . . . Several Nisei are expected to apply for the Opportunity Fellowships offered to minority group Americans by the John Whitney Foundation . . . Mealii Horio of Honolulu is the newest member of the Hawaiian Maids at the Hotel Lexington's famous Hawaiian room in New York. Miss Horio toured the country as a member of a concert dance group last year.

* * *

Illustrations by two young women artists appear in the January issue of Today's Woman. Mary Suzuki's drawing heads a column by Princess Kroptkin, while Marion Shigaki illustrates an article titled "How I Want to Raise My Children." . . . Iva Toguri (Tokyo Rose) d'Aquino celebrated the New Year by starting her autobiography at the Federal women's prison at Alderson, W. Va. Mrs. d'Aquino wrote her San Francisco attorney that Alderson was better than Tokyo's Sugamo prison or the San Francisco county jail. Although she has already spent more than two years in detention, Mrs. d'Aquino is starting the first year of a ten-year prison term.

* * *

Film Row . . .

Although 20th-Fox stopped its plans for "I Am a Nisei," another major studio in considering a Nisei story . . . Although a number of Nisei appeared in "Sands of Iwo Jima" for Republic, most of them do not appear in the completed film. Scenes involving the Japanese enemy were dropped for policy reasons. In fact, there is little reference to the fact that the enemy at Iwo was Japanese . . . Hollywood's revived interest in war films will probably mean more jobs for Nisei actors in the film colony. Several studios also are considering making films inside Japan in order to spend funds accumulated in that country through the showing of U. S. films since V-J day.

* * *

Katsuhiko Haida, the 39-year old Hawaii-born singer who is called the "Frank Sinatra of Japan," recently married a Nisei girl from Hawaii, Florence Kimiko Furukami, 27, in a ceremony in Tokyo . . . As usual, hundreds of man-hours of worl by Nisei floral experts helped make Pasadena's Rose Tournament parade a success . . . The Kanazawa Trio was booked into New York's famed Capitol theater over the holiday.

Holiday Edition

Editor, Pacific Citizen:

I cannot allow this occasion to pass without complimenting the Pacific Citizen upon its admirable holiday edition published on December 24th.

You did a superb job in indicating what the status and opportunities of the Nisei are in the mid-twentieth century. I hope that many old stock Americans had an opportunity to read the copy. If so, they will inform themselves about the magnificent recovery of family morale and civic interests that your people have achieved in such a relatively short period of time since the war. Those of us who know the story are inspired by the rare integrity your people have maintained.

Stewart G. Cole,
Educational Director
Pacific Coast Council on
Intercultural Education.

MINORITY WEEK

Life Can Be Beautiful Dept.

It was a one-woman job, right from the start.

Four years ago a Smith college junior decided that she would do what she could to help more Negro students go to college. She was Felice Schwartz, a snub-nosed girl with a terrific idea and a lot of fight.

That first year she spent mapping out her program. When she graduated from college she went to work for the NAACP, just to study the situation further.

To get an office, rent free, she painted and scrubbed and washed windows for a new Harlem community center. Once she had the office, she started in to work. She wrote to the presidents of 231 accredited inter-racial colleges and asked them to serve on the advisory committee of her National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. The presidents helped her make a file of all scholarships that would be available to Negroes. There were 10,000 such scholarships, with a total value of $14,000,000.

Then Felice went to work on the other part of her program. She contacted 10,000 high school principals for information about their most qualified Negro students. Then she contacted these students. To those who wrote for further information, she gave specific data about available scholarships.

Last year 450 young Negro students entered college on scholarships with her help. It represented a 10 per cent increase in the number of Negro college students on scholarship.

* * *

Quick Quotes

"We are hypocrites preaching brotherhood while practicing segregation."—Howard G. Taylor, Jr., secretary, Religious Society of Friends, Philadelphia.

* * *

"It is easy to speak publicly for tolerance. It is far harder to challenge the intolerant individual."—Eric Johnston, president, Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.

* * *

Short Story

This is from one of the last columns written by Herb Caen for the San Francisco Chronicle. Caen ended his 14-year stint with that newspaper last week:

A couple of gushy tourist-type gals wandered into the On On pharmacy in the heart of Chinatown and sat down at the soda fountain—where they launched into a loud conversation.. ..."Isn't this just wonderful," they gurgled loudly as the customers around them quieted down to listen. "Imagine—a Chinese sode fountain, of all things, with Chinese soda jerks. And look. Look at the cute Chinese bobbysoxers around here. Why, they're dressed just like American kids! And the signs all in Chinese. Gosh, I wonder what they say—something real quaint and Oriental-like, I'll bet"... At this point, the kid seated next to them leaned over and smiled faintly: "I'll translate it for you, Ma'am. It says 'We do not discriminate against Caucasians."

Anent Jim Crow

"Jim Crowism in Washington is only 25 years old. It came up from the south with the Bilbos and their ilk.

"A Negro, for instance, can buy a ticket to sit in the audience of Constitution hall, but no Negro can appear on the stage. Now take the National theater. A Negro can act on the stage there, but he can't buy a ticket to sit in the audience. Does that make senseo"—Cornelia Otis Skinner.

* * *

Watch Your Change

There will be a quarter million dollars in new coins out next month, all bearing the face of Booker T. Washington, one of history's most famous Negroes.

A half million Booker T. Washington memorial half dollars will come out from the San Frincisco Mint at the end of this month. These will go on sale at $2 each. An additional 12,000 sets for coin collectors will also be issued. They will be sold at $8.50, per set.

Net proceeds from the sale of the half dollars will go toward establishing a $750,000 budget to produce a movie depicting the life of the famous onetime slave.

* * *

Good News

There was good news on race relations on the educational front during the past couple of weeks.

Phi Sigma Delta, a national Jewish social fraternity, started it off by adopting a resolution that no person would be denied membership in its fraternity because of race, creed or color. Only two chapters, a Texas chapter and the University of Miami chapter, opposed the resolution. The resolution paved the way for the induction of Weathers Sykes, 23-year-old Negro senior at the University of Wisconsin, who was pledged last spring. It was Sykes' pledging that raised the race issue, met so well by the national fraternity.. ..Meanwhile, the Harvard Students council adopted a resolution to ban discrimination by reason of race, color or nationality in all college organizations. Under the resolution, all student organizations would have until October 1952, to remove discriminatory clauses from their constitutions...

* * *

Out in Easton, Pa., meanwhile, trustees of Lafayette college turned down a $140,000 bequest that had a discriminatory string attached to it. The money, according to the donor's will, was to provide scholarships for American-born students, "Jews and Catholics excepted." The trustees decided that the money could not be accepted, since the legacy contained a stipulation "contrary to the history, practice and ideals of Lafayette college"... And out in Texas, 18 southern lawyers said they would enter a brief in the case of Herman Sweatt, a Negro who has challenged the state's right to force him to go to a segregated law school. The brief will attack the doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities on grounds it is both illegal and harmful—to Negroes and whites. "The lawyer who has been educated in a segregated law school," said the Southern Conference Education Fund, Inc., sponsoring the brief," must inevitably find the attitudes ingrained in him by that segregation carried over to his practice, with consequent embarrassment, failures to adequately represent the interests of his client, tension between lawyer and client and other more subtle pitfalls."

* * *

In the Army Now

Negro recruits in the U.S. Army may soon find it easier to get up in the morning, secure in the knowledge that they are finally getting an even break in that branch of the service.

The Army has been the last of the three services to accede to Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson's ruling that discrimination and segregation be eliminated.

Civilian sponsors working on the new anti-segregation program reportedly met strong resistance from certain Army leaders who contended that fighting efficiency would be impaired by breaking down the all-white and all-Negro units.

But the Army now announces it will remove restrictions on Negro participation in all its organizations, will open the full range off military occupatonal specialties to all Negroes, and wipe out Negro quotas for selection to Army schools. Accordingly, any Negro with a special skill will be assigned to any unit where his talent can be utilized.

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

Pills for Every Problem

Denver, Colo.

It's a caution what the doctors can do to a body any more. Take the case of a young woman of our acquaintance who, as they say out west, happens to be in a family way.

Now, as all young husbands should know, a wife in a delicate condition can be pitifully delicate. She has nausea. She has headaches, muscular weariness, pains in her bones. Her appetite turns whimsical—she may want nothing but pickled pigs feet for days at a time; she eats ravenously one week, and the next the very thought of steaks may turn her stomach. So she neglects the housework, refuses to lift a pot or pan, and turns as surly as a bear with a bellyache. And who can blame her.

Of course some women of Amazonian constitution can take things manfully in stride. Nothing, during this critical period, seems to give them trouble. But this particular acquaintance is the victim of every possible variety of discomfort, and she suffers and her family with her.

This is where medical science has stepped in. First, the doctor gave her dramamin for her nausea. That's the stuff that was developed during the war to settle the queasy stomachs of troops sailing overseas. It seems to paralyze the abdominal nerves, or something, so that the stomach doesn't know enough to revolt. On her, it works fine. She keeps her meals down and gets a reasonable amount of sleep, thanks to dramamin's sedative effects.

Then she began to get migraine headaches, the kind that hammer at your skull and pound at your eyes until you'd just as soon be dead. So the doctor gave her headache tablets of some powerful drug that all but banished the pains.

About this time she discovered that most of her discomfort had been alleviated, but she was feeling dopey. She had no pep, no get-up-and-go. Science to the rescue again. This time the doctor prescribed another kind of pill that works like benzydrene, one after every meal.

So she took one after breakfast and another one after lunch. By that time she had cleaned and dusted the house, gone through a week's accumulation of laundry, was ready to start on the windows and was thinking of scrubbing and waxing the kitchen linoleum.

That's where nature caught up with science. Taking those pep-up pills was like burning high-test aviation gasoline in a model T. You got results, but it was hard on the mechanism. All that unaccustomed activity just about wrecked her; every muscle and joint in her tender little body shrieked in outraged protest for the next two days.

Now, however, she thinks she has the problem licked. She manipulates the pills like an organist plays the pipes—a little here, a little there, harmonizing and contrasting the effects and capabilities of each like an artist. Headache? Okay, headache pill. Tired? Okay, a pep-up pill, not too much, but just enough for a lift. She's getting pretty good at it too.

She's been just a little worried that the continued use of pills is going to make something of a dope fiend of her. But the doctor says not to worry, it's all being done under prescription. So she guesses it's all right, and wonders what Grandma used to do when she was in a family way.

A Nisei Girl in Japan: NIPPON NOTEBOOK

(The author whose article, "My Father's Japan," was a feature of the PC's holiday issue, spent three years as a civilian with the American occupation forces in Japan. She is now a resident of New York City).

By MITSU YASUDA

It's nice to have friends.

They have a rare and wonderful place called the International Press Club across the street from MacArthur's headquarters. There, newspapermen from all over gather, and when they get a little high, they begin to sing rare and wonderful songs, particularly the Japanese journalists. Perhaps it's a good thing we don't understand too much Japanese.

But then, the Japanese are, on the whole, weak drinkers. A group of us was invited to a suki-yaki party once where most of the hosts were former military men—a Naval colonel, an Army captain, a couple of former consuls, a major—all supposedly hard drinkers.

Everybody is familiar with the "Kampai" or chug-a-lug procedure of all Japanese parties, and what was being passed around was Suntory whisky, a native drink that isn't as potent as its American counterpart. Our hosts were sitting in a line facing us over the low Japanese tables. The geisha girls made their rounds with their sake-cups, and it didn't take very long before bang, bang, bang, bang . . . and every one of our hosts had passed out on us.

They were good enough, at least, to feed us before they knocked themselves out. But we, sitting across them still as sober as a platter of cold rice, were caught at best, in a somewhat peculiar situation. We didn't know quite how to make a graceful exit, so just stepped over their happy faces and went home.

We enjoyed listening to their profuse apologies the next morning.

Some of our student friends invited us to see a basketball game of the Big Six League. The competing teams were Waseda and Keio. Tokyo (former Imperial), Nippon, Rikkyo, and Chuo universities make up the rest of the league.

First, the teams of all the universities marched solemnly out, bowed to each other, and marched back. We noticed that all the cheer-leaders were men, and the audience was still largely masculine. We don't profess to know much about ball, but it seemed to us that both pro and amateur teams play fast, defensive ball. The umpire was still a man to be respected, and his decisions were never questioned.

We were told about how baseball nearly became extinct during the war. In accord with the government ban on anything American, orders went out that English words like "Out" and "Safe" in basketball were to be substituted for Japanese words. They made a brave effort to leap to their feet and shout, "Dameda" or "Anzen" but somehow, they said, it fell flat.

We took in a hockey game too, between Keio and Waseda. For no reason that we could actually explain, we singled out one player on the Keio team and said, "Bet that fellow's a Nisei." And we were right. He was a stranded Canadian attending Keio. Funny how Nisei look different somehow, even among Japanese.

* * *

How well we remember the long queues of customers in front of the theaters when the first movie with a kissing scene in it, played. The movie company, we insist, perpetrated a great fraud, inasmuch as the embrace was timed exactly with a fluttering cherry blossom blocking the lens, with an immediate fade-out following.

Too, the newspapers made great capital of that poor, little girl in Osaka who was bussed for the first time by her GI boyfriend, and was so frightened she bit off his tongue. But then it was stupid of the GI to try a French kiss, of all kinds.

Movie posters dominate all the billboards and telephone poles in downtown Tokyo, but one especially, caught our eye. This one was a brazen (in Japan, anyway) 18 x 36 poster of a man and woman in a passionate kiss. This too, would have passed us unnoticed, had it not been for the fact that the couple was a samurai twosome, definitely in the Tokugawa era. Now it's not for us to say that osculation was not an established private institution in Japan for centuries, who knows? . . . but just the same, the picture looked strangely incongruous.

* * *

Japan is quite movie-struck. Young Japanese friends used to come and tell us how they went to see such and such an American movie, and (though it was midwinter and the theatre unheated), how freely they perspired and how clammy their hands became when our American screen players went into torrid clinches.

They have their screeching bobby-soxers too. Only they swoon not so much for the male actors, but for the women (like the Takarazuka girls), who portray men. It might make an interesting behavior study for some psychology student.

* * *

One time a girl typist came in late to work. She hustled up to our desk, and told us she was late because she had stopped in at the barbership to get a shave. We raised our eyebrow at this highly original excuse, and then smiled indulgently at her. She didn't go away. Instead, she eagerly offered to take us to the barbershop anytime we felt our stubble was getting too long. She was hurt when we sent her away with a firm no thanks, but Japanese women do shave their faces.

We've eaten baby sparrows cooked in shoyu, we've tasted raw lotus roots . . . we've sat for hours Japanese style watching a classical "noh" play, and we've participated in Tokyo street dances . . . but we draw the line at getting a shave.

* * *

Everybody knows that General MacArthur leaves the Dai Ichi building at 2 o'clock every afternoon for a brief break until his return in the evening. Every day for four years now, a crowd has been gathering at the main entrance to see him come out.

Now winters are cold, cold in Tokyo. For protection against catching colds, the Japanese people year little squares of cheesecloth strapped around their mouths, in the same manner blindfolds are tied around eyes. At the first frost, the population broke out in the strange, but sensible, covering. It stands to reason then, that that first day of winter found a good percentage of the crowd waiting outside the Dai Ichi building, wearing these cheesecloth gags.

Some wag told a Stateside newcomer that those people wearing them were members of a newly organized General MacArthur cult, and that those gags were their badges of identification. The story caught like wildfire, and both the Japanese and Allied public got a good chuckle out of it.

Nisei-Published Magagine to Carry Story on A-Bomb

CHICAGO — The letter that might have helped end the war with Japan and an exclusive inside story of how the message was written by Dr. Luis Alvarez and dropped on Nagasaki together with the atom bomb is to be featured in the February issue of Scene magazine, published and edited by Nisei in Chicago.

The story contains also an interview with Prof. Ryokichi Sagane, leading Japanese nuclear physicist, who recently came to this country for research purposes.

According to the Scene story, the A-bomb letter was written hastily a couple of hours before the B-29 took off for Nagasaki. It was written by Dr. Alvarez and addressed to Prof. Sagane, his former colleague.

Dr. Alvarez implored Sagane to confirm to Japanese leaders that the bomb was indeed an atomic bomb and that America was capable of producing numerous such bombs. He urged the noted Japanese scientist to do his "utmost to stop the destruction and waste of life."

The letter was intercepted by the Japanese military and Prof. Sagane did not get to see it until after the war. He was called in by the military, however, and was asked to confirm the devastating power of the atom bomb.

Prof. Sagane replied that the bomb on Nagasaki was indeed the atom bomb and that America was capable of producing many more.

Japan surrendered the day after the interview.

Seattle Veterans Start Blood Bank

SEATTLE—Establishment of a blood bank project with deposits open to anyone in the community was announced by Elmer Ogawa, vice-chairman of the Seattle Nisei Veterans committee and chairman of the blood bank project.

Ogawa said the blood bank is available to anyone needing blood transfusions immediately.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Nisei Players Await Spring Training

Hank Matsubu and Jiro (Gabby) Nakamura, the all-Nisei battery for the Modesto Reds, were not the only Nisei in pro baseball last year. Another was George (Lefty) Fujioka, star hurler for Fresno jaycee and the Fresno Nisei All-Stars, who finished out the season with Tijuana, Mex., in the Sunset League. Fujioka joined Tijuana shortly after the border city got a Sunset league franchise from Salinas, Calif.

Matsubu will be in pro ball again this season, although not with Modesto, but Nakamura may not report to the Pittsburgh Pirates farm this season. It's reported Nakamura was bothered by a sore arm which impaired his effectiveness on the mound last season and which may cause him to sit the season out, as far as pro ball is concerned.

Several Nisei players, including Junius Sakuma, the ex-GI who pitched for the Suisun Nisei team last year, are slated for tryouts this season with pro baseball clubs.

* * *

Wally Yonamine Plays with Lujack

Wally Yonamine, whose forthcoming tryout with the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League was confirmed by the Seals' front office last week, played what may have been his last game of football the other day in Honolulu. Yonamine teamed with Johnny Lujack of the Chicago Bears on the all-Hawaii team which lost a two-game series to the College AllStars at Honolulu Stadium. If Yonamine makes the grade with the Seals his pro football days will be over, because it's obvious Manager Lefty O'Doul will not want one of his hands taking chances on the gridiron. Ironically, it was a baseball injury, a broken hand sustained while sliding into second base, which kept Yonamine off the San Francisco 49ers in 1948.

* * *

Evelyn Kawamoto—America's Coming Star

Evelyn Kawamoto, the 15-year old Honolulu high school girl who was named on the all-American women's swimming team at the National AAU convention in San Francisio recently, holds two national titles and should win even greater recognition nationally this season. The young protege of Hawaii's famous Coach Soichi Sakamoto broke two Hawaiian records in her first aquatic appearances of 1950. Swimming in a Honolulu pool, Miss Kawamoto set a new record for the 150-yard individual medley of 1:52.4s. The old record, held by Mitzi Higuchi of Honolulu, was 1:59. The Honolulu Nisei girl then lowered the Hawaiian record for the 100-yard freestyle in 1:02.2s. Thelma Kalama's old record, set last year, was a tenth of a second slower. Miss Kalama was second in the race.

Since Thelma Kalama is the national women's free-style champion, Miss Kawamoto's performance in this event establishes her as an outstanding candidate in this event at the next Naional AAU championships.

Evelyn Kawamoto's national titles are in the 330-yard medley and the 220-yard breaststroke. She holds the United States record in the medley at 4:27.5s.

Young Miss Kawamoto, probably the greatest Nisei girl athlete in history, seems to be on her way to greater recognition. Recently she was named "Nisei of the year" by a Honolulu newspaper. She is now in her junior year at McKinley high school in Honolulu.

In addition to the sensational Miss Kawamoto, Hawaii has a bumper crop of other young Nisei girl swimmers, among them Winifred Numazu and Julia Murakami, who placed in the National AAU meet last August at San Antonio, and Doris Kinoshita of the University of Hawaii.

* * *

Notes from the Sports Front.

Because of their general lack of height, few Nisei make high school varsity basketball teams, although there are numerous Nisei playing on lightweight and junior varsity teams. Among the few who are playing varsity ball this season are Herb Isono, star forward for University high in Los Angeles; Jim Yokota, one of the best prep guards in Northern California, and Vic Nakamoto, starting forward, both of Placer Union high in Auburn, Calif.; Noboru Iwami, veteran forward for Tooele high's Buffaloes who are aiming for the Utah state championship; Jim Hino, versatile ball-handler for Garfield of Seattle; and Matsunaga, starting forward for San Jose high.. ..Allen Yokomoto and John Tashiro, both guards, showed up well for the University of Hawaii as the Rainbows lost a 59 to 49 game to Hamline University in Honolulu recently.

* * *

Wat Misaka, the former Utah University basketball star, is now one of the leading bowlers in the Salt Lake JACL league and is a member of the league-leading Star Coffee team. Misaka also teams with JACL President Okada to referee JACL league basketball games of Wednesday nights... Pete Kondo, the L. A. Nippons star infielder whose active playing career was halted by an auto accident back in the early 1930s, is now living in Louisiana... The Toronto, Ont., Nisei basketball league, is trying to line up a game with the Chicago Huskies, champions of the recent Nisei invitational tournament, in the Canadian city... Nancy Ito is one of the stars of Denver's Hudsonettes, a girls basketball team which is so strong that it is playing men's teams in Colorado. The Hudsonettes, one of the best girls basketball teams in the nation, is expected to enter national tournament play. In one of their recent games they defeated the Sedalia Boosters, a men's team, 36 to 28, with Miss Ito taking high point honors with 11. The 17-year old Nisei girl star played in the world's championship of girls baseball last fall in Portland with the Denver Tivolis.

* * *

The weather and fuel shortages played hob with Intermountain Nisei sports last week. A Bussei bowling tournament at Brigham City, Utah, was postponed when a blizzard closed roads leading into the city from the north. In Denver Nisei basketball league games were called off because of the coal shortage which closed school gyms.

* * *

Placer High's Versatile Jim Yokota

Although he is small in stature, Jim Yokota of Placer Union high school probably won't lack for college offers. Yokota was named as the outstanding defensive player in a recent high school tournament in Northern California. Last year he was hailed as the outstanding player in the annual Auburn tourney. Last week he made seven consecutive free throws as Placer beat Oroville... Yokota was the climax runner for the placer high school football team during the past season and is a varsity baseball star at third base.. ..According to Scene magazine, Lieut. Col. Walter Tsukamoto, former national president of the JACL, recently won the all-Japan trap shooting contest in Chiba, Japan. Tsukamoto is judge advocate general in Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

Tanaka to Coach Baseball at Hawaii University

HONOLULU — Toku Tanaka, hard-hitting outfielder for the Red Sox in the Hawaii Baseball league, was named recently as coach of the University of Hawaii baseball team.

The Hawaii collegians are expected to meet Stanford University in a series in Honolulu this year.

Tanaka is the second Nisei to coach college baseball. Bill Kajikawa, now head basketball coach at Arizona State College, coached the Sun Devil baseball nine in 1947 and 1948.

New York May Outlaw ABC For Race Bias

NEW YORK—The state of New York moved last week to outlaw the American Bowling Congress because of its "whites only" policy.

Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein filed an application in the state supreme court on Jan. 19 for an injunction to restrain the ABC from further activity in the state.

At the same time Goldstein served James A. Wilson, vice president of the ABC, with a summons giving him 20 days in which to answer charges that all ABC competition was restricted to white males.

Wilson refused to comment on action by the state to restrict the ABC.

He said any comment on the move would have to come from Jack Ackerman of Cleveland, president of the organization.

Goldstein said the "whites only" policy of the ABC is "contrary to public policy."

"I know that the people of America do not want to tolerate bias in sports," he said. "Racial standards must never be set up at a test of athletic ability."

San Francisco Prepares for National JACL Bowling Meet

The 4th annual National JACL bowling tournament will be held on March 3, 4 and 5 at Downtown Bowl, Eddy and Jones streets, in San Francisco.

More than 50 teams are expected to enter the annual "blue ribbon" classic for Nisei bowlers and their friends from as far east as Chicago and from the Territory of Hawaii.

Co-sponsored by the San Francisco JACL, the National JACL and the San Francisco Nisei Bowling Association, this year's competition will mark the first time the National JACL tourney has been held outside of Salt Lake City.

For the first time a women's bowling tourney will be held in conjunction with the men's tournament under JACL auspicies. Approximately 400 men and women entrants are expected.

Teams are expected to enter from Nisei leagues in northern and southern California and from Salt Lake City, Chicago, Denver, Seattle, Honolulu, Idaho and eastern Oregon.

A special classics sweepstakes will be held in conjunction with the tourney on March 3 with an estimated cash prize list of $1,000.

Total cash awards in the men's and women's events is expected to be near $5,000.

Entries are being received by Dr. Tokuji Hedani, 1854 Fillmore St., San Francisco 15. Men's events are $5 per event plus $1 for the all-events competition, while women's events are $3 plus 50 cents for all-events. The entry fees include the price of bowling. The entry fee in the classic sweepstakes, eight games over 16 alleys, is $9.

The tournament is open to all Nisei, all members of the JACL and to bowlers in Nisei bowling leagues. Any others wishing to enter may petition the tournament committee. In past tournaments bowlers of Chinese, Korean and Caucasian ancestry have competed in addition to the Nisei.

The entry deadline is midnight, Feb. 19.

The Robertson's Nursery team of Los Angeles, 1949 champions, are expected to return to defend their title. Robertson's, composed of George Kobo, George Takeuchi, George Yasukochi, Yoi Nomura and Kaz Katayama, won the team event last year with 2808.

Larry Mekata of Honolulu, men's singles champion in 1949 with 651, also will return to defend his title.

Dick Ikeda of San Jose and Tats Nagase of San Francisco were the 1949 men's doubles titlists with 1196, while Harley Kusumoto of Los Angeles won the all-events trophy with 1779.

Julia Wong of Los Angeles dominated the women's national tournament held in conjunction with the National JACL tourney in Salt Lake last year, Mrs. Wong is the defending singles and all-events champion as well as the doubles champion with Mickey Tsuruta. She also bowled on the winning Los Angeles team.

Zephyrs Hold Lead In Salt Lake League

The Zephyrs hold first place in the Salt Lake JACL AA basketball league this week, following their 43 to 23 victory over the Produce Club at Jordan high on Jan. 18.

Harlem AC defeated Murray, 36 to 28, to gain a second-place tie with American Fork.

Tom Akimoto of Murray leads the scorers with 40 points to date, followed by Jimmy Miyasato of Harlem with 31.

The Busseis with three wins and no losses lead the A league. They defeated the Centaurs, 19 to 11, while the University Nisei swamped the Orem Packers, 36 to 13.

Two Nisei Gain Final Round in Bowling Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO—Two Nisei were among 30 survivors of house finalists last week and advanced to the grand championship round of the San Francisco News 18th annual diamond medal tournament.

They are Ken Morino at Downtown Bowl and Kiyo Tatehara at Golden Gate Bowl, both in Class 4 (156 to 165 averages).

This is probably the first time Nisei have competed in a major bowling tournament in the city.

Morino, with a 630 series, led the qualifiers for all classes with the highest mark for a three-game series.

The finalists will bowl 30 games, five at each participating alley.

Wins Election

SACRAMENTO — Jane Sagami was elected secretary of the student body at Sacramento high school for the term beginning on Jan. 30.

New York Nisei Participate in Interracial Bowling Exhibition

Oppose Racial Restrictions Of Bowling Congress

By TOORU KANAZAWA

NEW YORK — To point up in dramatic fashion the undemocratic and un-American character of the lily-white policy maintained by the American Bowling Congress, an Interracial Bowling Exhibition is being held this Saturday, Jan. 21, at the City Hall Bowling Center here.

The affair is being sponsored by the recently formed Greater New York Division of the National Committee for Fair Play in Bowling, with proceeds to go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

First string pin topplers of the Nisei Bowling League will join keglers of various labor unions, races and creeds in staging this show. Representing the Nisei league will be such "consistent bests" as Hubie Nakanishi, Frank Kawakami, Sogi Uchida, Tosh "Iggy" Yoshimura, Fred Miyasato, Frank Yoda, and on the distaff side, Beth Fujimoto and Alice Kouno.

This first show, which is to be televised by NBC, is the opening phase of the first organized campaign in the greater metropolitan area aimed at ending discrimination by ABC. It will be followed by interracial exhibitions at principal bowling academies in all the boroughs.

Eric deFreitas, chairman of the Greater New York Division, said, "In keeping with the principles and aims of this organization, there is no better way to demonstrate true Americanism than to bring together these groups of interracial sportsmen. We could find no more worthy a cause to give our support to than the March of Dimes, since it gives aid to all who are in need of assistance, regardless of race, creed or color."

Father Charles Carow, long a crusader for equal recognition of all races the participation of bowling, is chairman of the division's executive board. Father Carow, active in CYO work, appeared with Dick Akagi, Midwest regional director of the JACL, at the Atlantic City meeting of the ABC to protest against its discriminatory policy.

Participants will represent the United Bowling Association and United Women's Bowling Association (Negro), Indonesian Bowling League, Nisei Bowling League, Chinese Bowling League, Inter-Collegiate Bowling Conference, Catholic Youth Organization of Brooklyn, and Union Voice Association, Wholesale Warehouse Union, Local 65.

Bill Langrouf, president of the New York Bowling Association, a member of ABC, is to act as master of ceremonies. He will introduce celebrities from the sports world, stage, screen, radio and television.

Joe Falcaro, one of the nation's best bowlers, will put on an exhibition. Other maple alley greats are expected, as well as such sport luminaries as Sid Gordon, Hank Behrman, Joe Louis, Ray Robinson, Jackie Robinson, Don Newcombe and Ray Campanella.

Girls dressed in national costumes, including two from the Japanese community, are to sell raffle tickets to the crowd. The prizes are two bowling balls.

Professional Notices

DR. Y. KIKUCHI
DENTIST
124 South San Pedro Street
(Former Shokin Building)
LOS ANGELES 12, California
Tel.: Michigan 3580 Room 211

LET US ARRANGE YOUR TRIP
By Clipper to
JAPAN!

- We help secure and arrange for all necessary permits and clearances
- Hotel reservations arranged
- Latest travel information
- Excess baggage forwarded by ship
- No Service charge

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENTS FOR
PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
The System of the Flying Clippers
Kusano Travel Bureau
Kusano Hotel
1492 Ellis St. San Francisco, Calif. Jordan 71402

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Kazuyuki Takahashi a girl, Irene, on Dec. 28 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Mitarai a boy on Dec. 2 in Richfield, Utah.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kumagai a boy on Dec. 23 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hiraoka, Fowler, Calif., a boy on Dec. 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masato E. Morishima, Selma, Calif., a girl on Dec. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu T. Saito a boy on Dec. 27 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Kiriu, Acampo, Calif., a boy on Dec. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Nakano, Mountain View, a boy, Robert Hiromi, on Jan. 2 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shinseki, Sunnyvale, Calif., a boy, Chris, on Jan. 3 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiaki Kawaji a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Nakamura a boy on Dec. 25 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Sakaguchi, Orosi, Calif., a girl on Dec. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Yamakoshi, Reedley, Calif., a girl on Dec. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Shimizu, Yuba City, Calif., a girl on Jan. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeri Tsuyuki a girl on Jan. 15 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nakata, Tracy, Calif., a girl on Jan. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takuji Matsuda a boy, Toru James, on Dec. 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yoshihide Muro a girl, Jeanne Yoshiko, on Dec. 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Saiku a boy, Jimmy Masami, on Dec. 27 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Suzumoto a girl, Julia Keiko, on Dec. 29 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Mizuno a girl on Dec. 20 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sab Yamamoto a boy, Steven Ken, on Dec. 31 in Chicago.

To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yagi a boy on Jan. 4 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Doiguchi a boy on Jan. 2 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oshita a girl in Chicago.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Magata a boy on Jan. 9 in Chicago.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Takeyama, Gardena, Calif., a girl, Carolyn Chikako, on Dec. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kikuji Iijima a girl, Linda Marie Kikuye, on Dec. 30 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Suzuki a girl, Gail Evelyn, on Dec. 31 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kurahara a girl on Jan. 7 in New York City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Morita a boy, Michael Toshinobu, on Dec. 20 in New York City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sugidono a girl on Jan. 9 in Watsonville, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Mitsunami a boy in Watsonville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Nishimoto, Hollister, Calif., on Jan. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kawano, Selma, Calif., a girl on Dec. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Nakamura, Reedley, Calif., a girl on Dec. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo Umezu a boy on Jan. 9 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sakaguchi, Orosi, Calif., a boy on Dec. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masakazu Higashiyama a boy on Dec. 12 in Ogden, Utah.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Kariya a girl on Dec. 7 in Ogden, Utah.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Asoo a girl, Kathleen Ruth, on Dec. 23 in Minneapolis.

DEATHS

Mrs. Sadako Katagiri on Dec. 29 in Chicago.

Sobei Nakano, 75, on Jan. 12 in Mission, Ter.

Einaga Koyama on Jan. 11 in Los Angeles.

George Watanabe, 38, on Jan. 13 in West Los Angeles.

Paula Hashimoto, 3 months, one of infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Hashimoto on Jan. 3 in Chicago.

Mrs. Takeyo Yamamoto on Jan. 2 in Chicago.

Michio Kawanaka on Jan. 2 in Chicago.

MARRIAGES

Sue Suzuko Ogata, Greeley, Colo., to Minori Kato of Long Beach on Jan. 15 in Los Angeles.

Takako Sugino, San Luis Rey, to Joe Hamashita, Venice, on Jan. 15 in Los Angeles.

Takako Fukushima to George Uyeda of Chicago on Jan. 15 in Dinuba, Calif.

Shizue Ninomiya of Bowles to Kazuma Murakami on Jan. 14 in Fresno.

Dorothy Yayoi Honda to Tokumi Ono on Jan. 5 in Los Angeles.

Teruko Fujii to Mitsusuke Fujimoto of Grand Rapids, Mich., on Jan. 7 in Los Angeles.

Fumiko Nakano to Tsukasa Okita on Jan. 8 in Los Angeles.

Helen Yamamoto to Frank Sakamoto on Jan. 8 in Chicago.

Joy Ataka to Roy Sadamori on Jan. 8 in Ontario, Ore.

Yoshiko Hirahara to Mits Nishihara on Jan. 7 in Watsonville, Calif.

Esther Sugano, Minatare, Neb., to Kazumi Furuta, Fort Lupton, Colo., on Jan. 11 in Scottsbluff, Neb.

Reiko Urabe to Samuel Maida on Jan. 7 in New York City.

Fusa Hirata to Lewis Matsuoka on Jan. 2 in New York City.

Kiyomi Kato to Don Mukai on Nov. 20 in Seabrook, N.J.

Keiko Ogata to Kats Shiba on Nov. 26 in Seabrook, N.J.

Jean Otani to Kiyo Okamoto on Dec. 10 in Seabrook, N.J.

Hatsumi Taniguchi to Ben Tsustomu Ogata on Dec. 17 in Seagrook, N.J.

Teiko Ogata to Jim Taniguchi on Dec. 17 in Seabrook, N.J.

Mary Hirami to Sam Ariki on Jan. 1 in Denver.

Dorothy Yoshiko Kanegaye to Tom Sawada of Mobile, Ala., on Jan. 1 in Denver.

Sachi Tashima to Fred Matsuda on Jan. 2 in West Los Angeles.

Ayako Nigo of Grand Junction, Colo. to James T. Fukuhara on Jan. 8 in Denver.

Yoshiko Hirahara to Mits Nishiharo on Jan. 7 in Watsonville, Calif.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alice Shizuko Tokumura, 30, and Fred Nobuyuki Noda, 34, both of Florin, Calif., in Sacramento.

Fumiko Morotomi, 23, and Ichiji Yanaba, 30, in Stockton, Calif.

Takako Janet Tsukushima, 21, Dinuba, and George Hiroshi Ueda, 27, Chicago, in Fresno.

Sachiko Hashigami, 19, Saratoga, and Katsumi Nishijima, 24, in San Jose.

Shizuye Ninomiya and Kazuma Murakami in Fresno.

Rosemary B. Fujita and Robert R. Isbell in Denver.

Doris K. Ota and Carl K. Saito, Englewood, Colo., in Denver.

Tase Takahashi, 40, and Kikujiro Mano, 42, in Seattle.

Tomi Kunitsugu, 24, and Yukio Jitodai, 33, in Seattle.

Grace M. Funamura, 26, Acampo, and Hitoshi E. Nagata, 26, in Stockton, Calif.

Miyeko Yoshimoto, 29, Renton, Wash., and Joe Kamikawa, 29, in Sacramento.

Masa Tsukamoto Will Lead Pocatello JACL As 1950 President

POCATELLO, Ida.—Masa Tsukamoto was elected president of the Pocatello JACL for 1950 at the chapter's December meeting.

Jiro Yamada will be vice president, while Miye Morimoto and Amy Kawamura will be recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively.

Other officers will be Jun Shiosaki, treas.; Ike Kawamura, social chairman; Natsuyo Yamada, co-chairman; Gene Sato, athletic director; Bill Yamauchi, official delegate; Ace Morimoto, alternate delgate; and Sachi Kawamura, reporter.

Plans were made for the chapter's annual carnival-bazaar, to be held at Memorial hall on Feb. 11 under chairmanship of George Shiozawa and Bill Yoden.

Colorado Wedding

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Ayako Nigo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nigo of Orchard Mesa, was married to James T. Fukuhara of Denver in a double-ring ceremony at the Buddhist church in Denver on Jan. 8.

Miss Kiyo Kanda of Grand Junction was the maid of honor, while Miss Ida Fukuhara was the bridesmaid.

The groom's attendants were Larry Fukuhara and N. Goro, both of Denver.

WANT ADS

WANTED: 2-3 Nisei girl waitresses, and 1 cashier. Experience preferred. Phone 5-6597, Salt Lake City, for Kay Shiba.

WANTED: Stenographer-receptionist to work in Protestant church community center; write Ellis Community Center for details, 4430 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.

WANTED—Nisei, college trained or equivalent, to manage a farm cooperative in the San Joaquin Valley, Calif. For further information write in care of Box 12, JACL, 2031 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.

BOARD AND ROOM—For young men, 1208 West 64th St., Chicago, Illinois. Call WALbrook 5-3671, after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT or LEASE

Five acres of land for raising chickens, mink, rabbits. cows, etc., with good pasture land and barn. A 5-room cottage furnished and Cottonwood creek running through yard. Located on Cottonwood Lane ¾-mile from business district. Make offer on share or rental basis. Inquire 9-3131 or 7-3983, Salt Lake City.

SHIG MATSUMOTO
Chrysler & Plymouth
Also Guaranteed Used Cars
LARRY BURNS MOTORS, Inc.
920 W. Sheridan Rd.
(3900 North) Chicago, Ill.
Phones: LA 5-8600 - DI 8-0047
Ask for SHIG

KADO'S
GENUINE SPROUT FARM
Wholesale and Retail
Chop Suey Supplies and Oriental Foods
3316 Fenkell Ave. - UN 2-0658
Detroit 21, Michigan

Enjoy a luxury ocean voyage... an extended visit to Japan



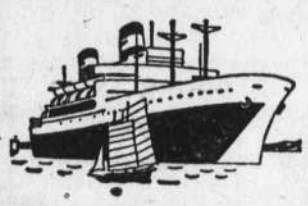
American President Lines' Global Fleet Offers Fast, Frequent Sailings to Yokohama and Kobe via Honolulu

A new SCAP ruling makes it possible for U.S. citizens to visit Japan for a period up to 22 months. Japanese citizens may stay for as long as 10 months. For complete details and regulations regarding these visits consult your local travel agent or nearest American President Lines representative.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

S. S. President Wilson and S. S. President Cleveland, America's finest post-war luxury liners, sail monthly from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Yokohama via Honolulu.

Economy voyages offered by S. S. General Gordon and American President Lines' Cargoliners.



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

152 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

HITO OKADA
Insurance
OF ALL KINDS
406 Beason Bldg. - Salt Lake
Phone 5-8040

"Insist on the Finest"
EDO MISO
KOJI
Kanemasa Brand
Ask for Fujimoto's Edo Miso, Pre-War Quality at your favorite shopping centers
FUJIMOTO and COMPANY
302-306 South 4th West
Salt Lake City 4, Utah
Tel. 4-8279

Hyde Park Team Nears Lead in Chicago League

CHICAGO — Hyde Park Restaurant continued their drive for the top in the Chicago Nisei bowling league by swamping Tellone Beauty Salon, 4 to 0, as league-leading Plaisance Cleaners were on the short end of a 3 to 1 setto in the 19th week of play on Jan. 11.

S. Tsuji with 555 and J. Oishi with 552 led Hyde Pork.

The third-place Nisei Vues also gained ground as they took three points from Quality Cleaners in a close, 2790 to 2735, contest. R. Yamanaka with 637 and F. Oishi with 613 led the Nisei Vues. Yamanaka had games of 238 and 233. H. Sunahara with 551, including a 223 high, topped the Quality team.

Plaisance Cleaners lost to the Sakada Optometrists, 3 to 1, as M. Sakada hit a 598 series, including 202 and 229 games, for the winners.

Murakami & Sons whitewashed Wah Mee Lo, 4 to 0, while Coed Beauty Shop split with Petite Cleaners.

Fresno Chapter Will Hold Inaugural Dinner

FRESNO, Calif. — The Fresno American Loyalty League will hold its annual inaugural dinner Saturday evening, Jan. 21, at the American Legion Post canteen, located on Broadway in Fresno.

Dr. Earl Lyons, member of the Fresno State College faculty and active leader in the Young Democrats, will address the group.

Joe Grant Masaoka, regional diretor of the JACL, will install the newly elected officers, headed by Mike Iwatsubo. Other officers are Dr. George Suda, first vice pres.; Paulo Takahashi, second vice pres.; Ben Nakamura, treas.; Herky Kawahara, rec. sec.; Caroline Matsuyama, corr. sec.; Tom Nakamura, official delegate; and Jin Ishikawa, alternate.

MEN! WOMEN!

For good jobs at good salaries,
CONSULT US—We have plenty of openings for both Male and Female.

Office Help Bookkeepers, Stenographers, Typist, Filing Clerks, Receptionists, Etc.

Factory Help Machinists, Punch Press Operators, Assembly Liners, and many others.

Restaurants Cooks, Waiters, Dish Washers,

Clubs Bus boys, Pantrymen,

Hotels House men, Chauffeurs,

Domestic Gardeners and Maids.

• Come in and see us or write

Japanese-American
Employment Agency
1148 N. Clark St. Chicago 10, Ill.
SUperior 7-6644

New Director Takes Baldwin Post in ACLU

NEW YORK—Prof. Patrick M. Malin of Swarthmore college will take over as director of the American Civil Liberties Union on Feb. 1, succeeding Roger N. Baldwin, who resigned on Jan. 1 after thirty years with the ACLU.

The new director has been a member of the economics department at Swarthmore since 1930.

During the war he served for many years as vice-director of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees with headquarters in London. He was also American director of the International Migration Service, price executive of the OPA chemical and drugs branch in Washington and deputy chief of the division of program and requirements in the State department's office of foreign relign and rehabilitation operations.

His work has taken him to Great Britain and Continental Europe, including the Soviet Union, to the New East, Canada, the West Indies and South America.

He served as vice-chairman of the American Friends Service Committee from 1936 to 1938. He is a member of the board of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and served as president of that group from 1939 to 1943.

Prof. Malin is a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers.)

Roger Baldwin, though resigning as ACLU director, will continue to handle the international work of the union through the International Civil Liberties Committee, the Committee on Occupied Countries and the Committee on American Colonies.

Northwest Classic Set for Seattle

SEATTLE — The 4th annual Northwest Nisei Bowling Classic will be held at Main Bowl on Jan. 27, 28 and 29.

TERASHIMA STUDIO
38 South 4th East
Salt Lake City, Utah
Phone: 4-8261

Southern Alameda County JACL Will Install Officers

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — New officers of the Southern Alameda County JACL will be installed in office Saturday evening, Jan. 21, at a dinner to be held at the International Kitchen in Niles.

Heading the new cabinet is Yasuto Kato, president.

Arthur E. Gomes of the American Legion, Post 195, will conduct the installation ceremonies.

George H. Oakes, Jr., deputy district attorney of Alameda county, will speak on occupied Japan.

Guests at the dinner will include Mr. and Mrs. Gomes, Mr. and Mrs. Oakes, Jr.; William D. Bowser, evacuation claims attorney for the chapter, and Mrs. Bowser; George H. Oakes, Sr., publisher and editor of the Washington News and the Alvarado Pioneer, and Mrs. Oakes; and Taijyu Kato of Warm Springs, who will represent the Issei in this area.

To be installed in office with Pres. Kato are James Fudenna, first vice pres.; George Fukui, second vice pres.; Sam Yamanaka, treas.; Dorothy Kato, rec. sec.; Aki Kato, corr. sec.; Kiyo Kato, publicity chairman; Sumi Kato, social chairman; George Nakamura, historian; and Kaz Shikano (ex-officio), Yutaka Handa, Ky Kato, Shig Nakamura and Mrs. Kimiyo Asakawa, board of governors.

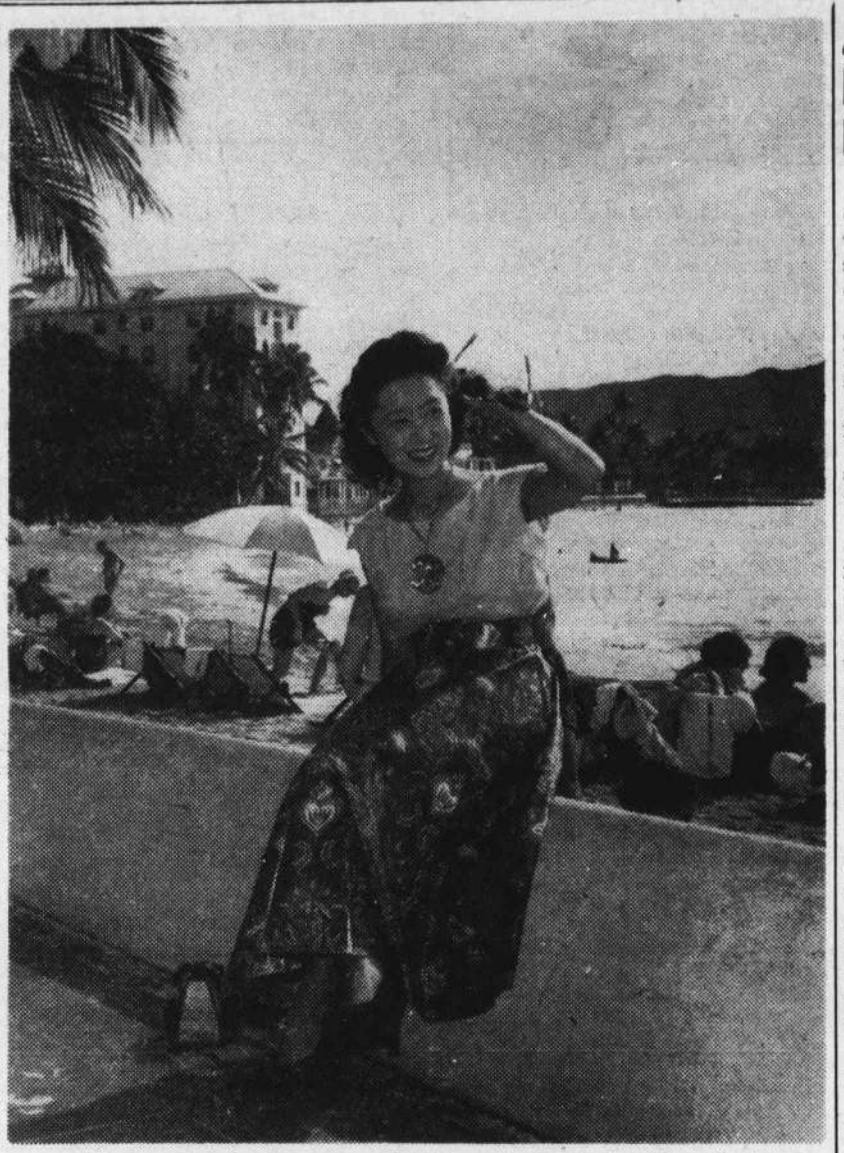
The retiring cabinet is headed by Kaz Shikano.

Among activities of the local chapter since its re-activation in February of 1949 have been assistance with the filing of evacuation claims and sponsorship of an exhibition of produce raised by Nisei farmers at the state and county fairs.

Yori Wada Named To Regional Young Democrats Group

FRESNO, Calif.—Yori Wada of San Francisco was named here recently as a member of the 18-member regional executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Wada recently was one of the leaders of the California delegation to the national Young Democrats convention in Chattanooga, Tenn.



Kinuyo Tanaka, Japanese film star, is shown in Hawaii shortly before her departure last week for Tokyo by plane.
—Photo from Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Japanese Screen Star Ends Successful Visit to America

HONOLULU — Wearing an American dress instead of a kimono, petite Kinuyo Tanaka flew home to Tokyo Tuesday, Jan. 17, after a successful three month tour of the mainland and Hawaii.

The "Bette Davis of Japan" discarded her kimono the day she finished her mainland trip two weeks ago to return to Honolulu. Since then she has been sporting bright American dresses and equally gay Hawaiian "holokus" at public functions.

She was full of praise for the big heartedness of Americans who welcomed her at various points from Hollywood to New York. This was her first trip aboard, and she was the first Japanese actress permitted outside of Japan since the occupation.

In makeup, grooming and clothes, the tiny movie queen (winner of two Japanese "oscars") showed she had come a long way in acquiring American tastes since she left Japan last October.

Her English, however, is still meager. To the non-Japanese speaking admirers, she expresses herself through interpreters. Fred Matsuo was her mainland tour manager and interpreter. His brother Ted who came to Honolulu last fall with the actress, returned with her to Tokyo, where he represents the International Theatrical Co., which sponsored the Tanaka tour.

JACL Council Backs Fresno Bowling Meet

FRESNO, Calif. — The JACL Central California district council will sponsor a bowling tournament at the Playdium in Fresno on Feb. 5, beginning at 2 p.m.

The tournament will be for teams only. It will be run on a 70% handicap basis. An entry fee of $2 per bowler will be charged to cover the fee and for the prize fund.

A team trophy and trophies for the five members of the winning team will be donated by the JACL.

The tournament will be held in conjunction with the Central California district council constitutional convention.

A hard-fought battle for the championship is expected with top teams coming from the JACL chapters of the American Loyalty League of Fresno and chapters in Reedley, Delano and Parlier.

Engagements

SEABROOK, N.J.—The engagement of three local couples was announced here recently.

The engagement of Yoshiko Shindo to Jerry Takemoto was told on Dec. 24, while that of Sets Nishimoto and Masaru Shimoda was announced on the following day.

Also to be wed are Fumi Yokoyama and Frank Ono.

Shower

FRESNO, Calif. — A surprise shower was given in honor of Katie Yasumoto by members of the Elle Club. Miss Yasumoto, bride-elect of Russell Iwanaga of Los Angeles, will be wed on Jan. 28.

NEW LOW PRICES

Merck Brand
STREPTOMYCIN-Dihydro

20 - 1 gram	$17.00
40 - 1 gram	32.00
50 - 1 gram	38.50
100 - 1 gram	76.00
6 - 5 grams	22.80
8 - 5 grams	29.00
10 - 5 grams	33.50
20 - 5 grams	65.00

Merck Brand
PENICILLIN, Procaine - oil

1 - 3,000,000 units	$ 5.00
3 - 3,000,000 units	13.50

VITAMINS

100 Multi-vitamins	$ 1.95
1000 Multi-vitamins	17.50
100 Therapeutic Vitamins	6.95

These prices include parcel postage to Japan or other destinations.

TAKAHASHI TRADING COMPANY
1661 Post St. - San Francisco

SAITO REALTY CO.
HOMES • • • INSURANCE

One of the largest selections in L.A.

East 2438 E. 1st St. LA 33 AN 92117
West 2421 W. Jefferson, LA 16, RE 33385
John Ty Saito
Tek Takasugi — John Y. Nishimura

TOM T. ITO
INSURANCE: Life - Auto - Fire
General Liability
312 E. First St. Room 204
MIchigan 8001 Los Angeles
669 Del Monte Street
Pasadena 3 SYcamore 7-0725

"Completely Renovated and Under New Management"
NEW YORK HOTEL
305 East Second Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
TOM K. TAIRA
MAdison 0864

WOOLENS FOR MEN and WOMEN'S WEAR
— for —
Suits, Coats, Slacks, Skirts, Dresses, Robes, etc.
Sold by the Yard
Write for Samples Stating Material and Color Desired
ALEXANDER BRICK
728 South Hill Street, Los Angeles 14, Calif., U.S.A.



CHICK SEXORS WANTED

For a Number of Lucrative Territories.

Come at once in person to our offices at Nokomis, Illinois or Lansdale, Pennsylvania

MANY TERRITORIES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR INSPECTION

American Chick Sexing Association
Home Office: Lansdale, Pennsylvania—Phone 5156
Branch Office: Nokomis, Illinois—Phone 290

CHICK SEXORS WANTED

WE NEED 5 EXPERT CHICK SEXORS FOR THE COMING SEASON OF 1950

State your experience, speed, accuracy and amount wanted

★

UNITED CHICK SEXING ASS'N.
3106 Lincoln Way
Ames, Iowa - Phone 3100

MIYAKO TRAVEL SERVICE
EIJI TANABE, Manager
Passport Service to Japan
and Special Service for Stranded Nisei
TICKET AGENCY

American President Lines	American Air Lines
Northwest Air Lines	T W A Air Lines
Pan American Air Lines	Philippine Air Lines
Western Air Lines	United Air Lines

Greyhound Bus Lines

WESTERN UNION AGENT



PHONE IN EVERY ROOM

FAMOUS HONEYMOON SUITES
258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12
G. T. Ishikawa—Michigan 9581

MIYAKO HOTEL