PACIFIC CITIZEN

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TORIAL

ay Alert

many have let their down since passage Walter-McCarran im- on and nationality act, onder what programs be followed.

Masaoka, now in Ja- old the people of Ha- cently that statehood waii was the No. 1 ive goal for 1953. ow, we believe it won't h of a problem in view traditional Republican in the territory and a publican majority that use added voting by admitting Hawaii e Union as the 49th

hermore, Sen. Butler raska, who feared the nist activities in Ha- as changed his mind

Turn to Page 2

her Japanese en to be built olden Gate Park

San Francisco

er Japanese garden will ovely Golden Gate Park o Sakurai, Tokyo land- xpert, was given the go- ignal by the San Fran- ecreation and Park Com- last week. He is here to a 1,000 square-foot in- rden for the first annual tional Flower Fiesta, Nov. 9.

rai, a Tokyo University ural department gradu- came a landscape archi- the Imperial Household and designed much of the Imperial Palace gardens. served as chief consul- the construction of the e exhibits at both the ancisco and New York Fairs in 1938 and 1939. rought plants and artistic with him from Japan for oor Flower Fiesta exhibit Auditorium. The mater- n Japan, it was pointed insufficient for an out- rden. Whether the park will supply additional or purchase of material ertain.

ASUALTIES

ded in Action—

Henry R. Tanaka, son of oshiko Tanaka, Rt. 13,

Roy S. Fujinaka, brother rd Y. Fujinaka, 275 Olive iawa, Oahu.

Albert Saburo Kuroda, of Mrs. Irene S. Kuroda, olt Lane, Honolulu.

Paul M. Tokuda (USMC), Mr. and Mrs. Kamado 1430 Pukele St., Hono-

Susumu Mineshima (US- n of Mr. and Mrs. Sanzu ma, P. O. Box 232, Kika- uai.

Masuto Sakamoto, son of gi Sakamoto, 2221 Paci- hts, Honolulu. (2nd ca-

Tomoyoshi Nakasone, bro- Mrs. Shizu Oshiro, 1656 Ave., Honolulu.

Allen J. Takamiyashiro, Mrs. Ushi Takamiyashiro, ahoaloha St., Honolulu.

Charles Y. Omura, son of chi Omura, 4343 Apeape nolulu.

Harold H. Yamauchi, bro- James Yamauchi, 1477-A Oili Rd., Honolulu.

g in Action—

Muneo Yaka, son of Soei P. O. Box 105, Kapaa,

Three AJA jurors sworn into trial of seven alleged Communist Party leaders of Hawaii; prosecution starts

Honolulu

Three AJA jurors were under oath early this week to render a "true verdict" at the conclusion of the trial of Hawaii's seven alleged top Communists.

Thomas H. Kawakami of 2247 Hiu St., salesman for Hawaiian Motors; Ronald T. Uyeoka of 2740 Booth Rd., an electrician with Contractors Mid-Pac; and Paul M. Nakamura of 1564 Pukele St., insurance underwriter for Bishop Insurance Agency, were selected and sworn before Federal Judge Jon Wiig last Friday afternoon.

Opening statements by the prosecution were made Monday by John C. Walsh, special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, at a moderate pace in easy-to-understand English. He told the 15 jurors that he will present an outline, a blueprint or a bird's eyeview of the case and that the government would prove each and every allegation contained in the indictment against the seven defendants.

He said the government will present witnesses and documentary evidences to fit into the whole picture of the case. He pointed out that the case may be hard to follow because conspiracy involves the assembling of a web of evidence and it takes many witnesses to weave this evidence and facets to fit into the picture.

Chief Counselor Walsh then defined to the jurors the terms: Marxism, Leninism, proletariat, bourgeoise, dictatorship of the proletariat, revisionism, democratic centralism and materialism.

He traced the development of the Communist party for June, 1940, to August 28, 1951; organizational structure of the party in the U. S.; and said that all seven defendants were members of the executive board of the Communist Party of Hawaii and that as such, they followed the party doctrine of teaching the necessity for overthrow of the government by force and violence.

Defendants all have pleaded innocence. They include Charles K. Fujimoto, chairman of the Communist Party in Hawaii; Mrs. Eileen T. Fujimoto, his wife; Koji Ariyoshi, editor of the Honolulu Record, a weekly newspaper; and Jack Denichi Kimoto, Record employee.

The case, listed as U. S. vs. Charles K. Fujimoto et al, is expected to last three months and is being heard in U. S. Courtroom 1 on the third floor of the Federal Building.

Seattle YWCA organizes club for war brides

Seattle

Social activities for war brides from foreign countries are being planned by Mrs. Helen Levin, assistant YWCA adult coordinator at the Downtown YWCA. The club meets Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., it was announced.

Girls from Japan, England, France, Austria, Italy and Germany have expressed interest in forming a war brides club here.

Government quiets West Coast rumors over postponement of start of immigration act

JACL-ADC Washington Office

Washington, D. C.

Officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service stated flatly that the new Immigration and Nationality Act will go into effect on next Dec. 24, the date stipulated by law, despite present delays in printing forms and preparation of the regulations.

In order to quiet rumors from the west coast that the new Act will not go into effect on schedule, the Washington JACL-ADC office sought assurance from the Immigration and Naturalization Service that there would be no postponement of the effective date of the law.

The I and N Service officials stated that forms and regulations would be in the hands of their field officers about two weeks in advance of the effective date of the Act.

Officials declared that the complete revision of the regulations and forms required by the new law has been a task of monumental proportions. Although government printers have been ordered to give top priority to the printing of the forms, the number and quantity of forms needed have swamped the mechanical facilities available.

New I & N regulations draft out

JACL-ADC Washington Office

Washington, D. C.

First draft of the regulations governing the administration of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 was issued Nov. 6 by the Attorney General of the United States.

Running to 194 triple-columned pages in the Federal Register, these rules tentatively set forth the operational instructions on every phase of the recently enacted Act, which eliminates long-standing racial discriminations against persons of Asian origin.

The publication of the proposed regulations in the Federal Register is the official "Notice of Proposed Rule Making." Interested persons and organizations can now submit their views regarding these proposed rules.

Richard Akagi, associate JACL-ADC legislative director, stated that the Washington JACL-ADC Office will give careful study to these proposed regulations under the guidance of Edward J. Ennis, legal counsel of JACL-ADC, former general counsel of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Attorney General is allowing 30 day period for submission of argument relative to the proposed rules.

Akagi declared that in every case the Washington JACL-ADC Office will urge the adoption of regulations in keeping with the intent of Congress which passed the Act, removing racial barriers from the immigration and naturalization laws.

The State Department is also required to publish its proposed rules on procedures relative to the issuance of visas.

Nisei organizations may tangle with policy to endorse candidates

By L. NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

The recent political elections in Hawaii raised a policy question on endorsing candidates which may become a serious controversy in the future for Nisei organizations. The 442nd Veterans Club faced this issue in the Nov. 4 elections when it was called upon to support certain candidates for public office.

The 442nd officers were somewhat embarrassed because an editorial in their own club bulletin proposed that the club repeal its policy of neutrality and endorsed two candidates.

The candidates mentioned were Matsuo (Matsy) Takabuki, who resigned several months ago as president of the 442nd club to run for the Honolulu Board of Supervisors, and Delbert E. Metzger, candidate for delegate to Congress. Both are Democrats. (Takabuki was elected; Metzger was defeated.)

Non-members who read the editorial construed it as representing the 442nd Veterans Club endorsement of specific candidates. This interpretation of the editorial was voiced privately, particularly among friends and supporters opposed to Takabuki and Metzger.

As a result officers of the 442nd Club felt obliged to reaffirm the organization's stand against endorsing any candidates.

They explained that the editorial policy of the club's bulletin is similar to that of a college publication in that the views expressed therein are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily those of the organization.

This explanation apparently has satisfied those who had questioned the club's policy on partisan politics. However, leaders of the 442nd Club are fully conscious that this issue is likely to arise in the future again.

Other organizations like the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce have been called upon by candidates or their supporters to endorse certain candidates in elections, but the Chamber of Commerce, like the 442nd Veterans Club, insists on its traditional policy of official neutrality.

In the case of the 442nd Club, politics is becoming of more intimate and important significance to its members. As its president, Masato Doi, has observed, most of the Nisei who served in that combat regiment were only vaguely interested in political campaigns during and immediately after the war, primarily because the men were quite young and as yet not actively participating in partisan politics.

However, in the past couple of years many Nisei vets have come to realize that there are rewards in partisan politics because of the offices to which they may be appointed or elected. More and more they have sought to influence the political thinking of their fellow members in the club in an effort to rally their support.

The editorial which appeared in the 442nd bulletin is the most open attempt to sway membership sentiment on a political matter. Although the 442nd club declines to endorse candidates for public office, it is not opposed to lobbying for legislation. The club has joined with other veterans organizations in seeking favorable legislation in the Territorial legislature.



Incumbent Thomas T. Sakakihara (R) polled 8,325 votes to represent East Hawaii with three others, Takao Joe Yamauchi, Joseph Garcia and Raymond Kobayashi in the Hawaiian House of Representatives.

Star-Bulletin Photo.

Chicago chapter's inaugural ball set for Nov. 29

Chicago

Windy City's outstanding social of the year, the Chicago JACL Inaugural ball, will be held at the Knickerbocker Hotel on Nov. 29.

Chairing the seventh annual event is George Naritoku. Highlight of the semi-formal dance is the installation of the 1953 cabinet officers.

Bids are available at $5 per couple from committee members or Midwest JACL office, 189 W. Madison, Room 1011. On the committee are Mrs. Kay Kitahara, co-chairman; Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Tom Kanno, Kiko Konagamitsu, Bob Hirai, Mary Hata, Mari Sabusawa and Abe Hagiwara.

The event is open to members and non-members alike. Music is being furnished by Johnny Edwards and his orchestra. The dance starts at 9 p.m.

Mother of Canadian Nisei nun dies in Japan

Montreal

Mrs. Komae Nishikaze, 56, of Montreal and a former resident of Prince Rupert, B.C., died Oct. 5 in Japan while on visit of her daughter, Sister Mary Joseph of the Sisters of Christ the King.

Dec. 7 attack leader here in U.S. as Sky Pilot missionary student

San Jose

Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida, the naval pilot who led attacking Japanese air elements against Pearl Harbor, is in San Jose to press his world-wide fight against the forces of evil.

The 50-year-old former combat pilot nowadays is a missionary for Sky Pilots of America and Sky Pilots International, an organization aimed at combating juvenile delinquency. He was converted to Christianity while awaiting trial in Japan for war crimes—of which charges he was acquitted.

The "accursed order" is the manner in which Fuchida now refers to the Imperial Japanese Navy dictum which sent him and his comrades swarming out of the skies Dec. 7, 1941, to rain bombs on the American fleet in Pearl Harbor.

"Of the 70 officers who participated in the attack, I am the only one alive," he recalled. "God must have spared me to help others."

Fuchida said he was advised of the impending raid on Aug. 28, 1941, and that he subsequently trained 360 pilots for six weeks in preparation for the attack. He described the raid as difficult because the harbor was too shallow to permit effective use of aerial torpedoes.

As the war in the Pacific progressed, Fuchida led raids on other Allied ports. His outfit attacked Darwin, Australia, and was planning a Kamikaze raid on American B-29s operating from Guam when the war was brought to an end by the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Fuchida declared it was never a part of Japanese strategy to attack the United States mainland.

"Our plan was to isolate and conquer the islands of the Pacific and prevent the United States receiving needed war materials," he related.

Fuchida was one of many Japanese officers captured and charged with war crimes at the conclusion of hostilities. While awaiting trial he became interested in Christianity.

One of the persons who helped in Fuchida's conversation was Jacob De Shaver, one of Doolittle's raiders, who was imprisoned by the Japanese. De Shaver returned to Japan after the war and talked with Fuchida after his trial and acquittal. Fuchida embraced Christianity shortly thereafter.

Fuchida said he regards communism as one of the world's greatest menaces because it poisons the minds of youths. He regards Christianity as the most effective weapon for combating it.

Fuchida visited San Jose in company with the Rev. Elmer B. Sachs, founder and head of the Sky Pilots movement.



Standing underneath the airplane of the Sky Pilot is Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida, one of the most famous flying officers in Japan. He led the first wave of bombers over Pearl Harbor. Today he is preparing for a new life as a Christian missionary. (Time Magazine in this week's issue features him in the Religion section.)

—Courtesy: San Jose Mercury-News

Japan farm student surprised at ame... of work women contribute to comm...

Stockton

Surprise at the role the American woman plays in the home and in community life was expressed last week by three Japanese agriculturalists completing a visit to the Stockton area.

The three, two of them farmers and the third a former agricultural school teacher, indicated they did not realize how active American women are in the community, how much they work, and how important they are to those around them.

Seiichi Kasukawa, the former teacher, and Noboru Sakamoto and Tadashi Nishio, the farmers had the wrong impression of women they confessed, believing "all they did was sit around, paint their nails and drive big automobiles."

Visiting this country on special invitation of Gov. Earl Warren of California, the Japanese left here last week to visit the governor in Sacramento. They are nearly through with a tour of several months in this country.

While in the Stockton area, they were guests of George Uyeda, a local farmer and former Stockton High School student.

Most of Monday they spent at Edison High School, seeing how the agricultural classes there operate and watching the students getting first hand information and experience in handling mechanical equipment.

Under the direction of Principal Carl Baker and George J. Olney, agricultural teacher, the visitors from Japan watched Edison High ag students learning how to drive a tractor, one of the newer pieces of mechanical equipment in the school.

Olney said they seemed most interested in mechanical equipment, and took a great many pictures of activities around the school. Also of interest to them were the power shop and the home economics department of the school.

Kasukawa, a representative of the Young Farmers of Japan, told Olney the organization, started over there only last year, is patterned after the Future Farmers of America, the vocati... cultural group in ... schools.

The Japanese were in ... nia until Nov. 11, w... sailed for Hawaii and ... homeland. They sailed ... Francisco aboard the ... Cleveland.

36,000 Japane... reside today i... Los Angeles c...

Los A...

Guessing the number ... nese in Los Angeles is ... the past. This week ... committee of the Los ... Chamber of Commerce ... ed there were 36,761 ... Japanese ancestry in L... les county today.

By comparison, the 19... was 36,866.

Figures in the "P... Analysis of Los Angeles ... by Carl P. Miller, chi... research committee, ... the county with its 4 m... habitants is something ... ing pot of peoples.

Adding to the co... touch of the Southland ... 256,000 Spanish-speak... dents; 217,000 Negroes; ... Chinese today.

SENSATIONAL MOV... ON A-BOMBED CHI... OF NAGASAKI BA...

The controversial ... nese-made film, "A... Children," sensational... ization of horrors ... bomb which fell on ... ki, will be banned f... port distribution, ac... to an announcement ... tice Minister Toku... mura. In nixing the ... mura said its natu... such that it was li... create ill-feeling tow... pan.

A cheap quickie, ... has done good busine... received bad notices ... most Japanese and ... critics.

Honolulu student of... Chicago optometry ...

Harold Okamura, so... and Mrs. David Ok... 2235-A Aulii St., is a ... the Chicago College of ... try.

He was graduated ... Louis College in 1950 ... ed the Univ. of Dayto... O. before going to the ... college.



Incumbent Yasutaka ... (R) was among the ni... ful candidates in the ... general election to re... 5th District of Oahu in ... torial House of Repre... Other AJAs in this ... Steere G. Noda and ... Shimamura. Star-Bull...

Unusual Christmas cards designed by handicapped Nisei girl in 70 stores

Los Angeles

Unusual Christmas cards by Rose Hiraga Designs went on display on counters of the smartest stores throughout the country. This, perhaps, is the first time a Nisei artist has her cards distributed on a national scale. The talented Nisei artist Rose Hiraga's unusual designs are on display on over 70 store counters in 52 cities.

These cards have been described as "being unique with clarity of simplicity." They are sketched in bold strokes. The designs displayed are of varying colors, but greys, reds and blacks predominate.

Rose Hiraga attended UCLA, Univ. of Cincinnati and the Rhode Island School of Design. She has been paralyzed ever since she was seriously hurt in an automobile accident in 1944. Despite serious handicaps, early this year, the Nisei artist won a prize in the textile designing contest sponsored by the Associated American Artists Galleries.

Her unique cards are on display at Bullock's Wilshire and I. Magnin in Los Angeles; I. Magnin, City of Paris, The Emporium, H. Liebes & Co., San Francisco; I. Magnin, Seattle; The Mode Co. Ltd., Boise; Jordan Marsh, Boston; Carson Pirie Scott & Co., The Fair, Mandel Bros., Chas. A. Stevens & Co., Chicago; Alms & Doepke, John Shillito, Cincinnati; Halle Bros., Wm. Taylor Son & Co., Cleveland; Rike-Kumler Co., Dayton; J. L. Hudson, Saks Fifth Avenue, Detroit; Buffum's, Long Beach; B. Altman & Co., Bergdorf Goodman, Bloomingdale Bros., Dempsey & Carroll, F.A.R. Gallery, Hazel Jasper, George Jensen, Lord & Taylor, Plummer's, Saks Fifth Avenue, John Wanamaker, New York; Bailey, Banks Biddle; Colonial Gift Shop, Strawbridge & Clothier, John Wanamaker, Nat Wolfshon, Philadelphia; Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis; ZCMI, Salt Lake City; Julius Garfinckel & Co., Washington, D. C.; The Dayton Co., Minneapolis.

Over 100 delegates converge on Reno, hear Mas Satow discuss JACL goals

Reno

Revision of the No. Calif.-Western Nevada District Council constitution was a major item at the last quarterly meeting here last week. After a study by the constitution committee, it will be voted upon at the first quarterly meeting next year which will be hosted by the San Benito County chapter.

Over 100 delegates converged on Reno in a two-day meeting that started with a buffet supper last Saturday followed by a mixer at the American Legion hall.

Business began Sunday morning at El Cortez Hotel. Among the other items discussed were the JACL endowment fund, Americanization classes for Issei, the National Testimonial Banquet and the Pacific Citizen. It was also decided to send two delegates to the National Testimonial Banquet Dec. 6 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

Mas Satow, principal speaker, spoke on the progress and goals of the JACL at the Sunday afternonn banquet. He pointed out that the sucess of the JACL is the accumulated success of the many loyal supporters and good citizens of the chapters. Fred Aoyama, chapter president, greeted the delegates; Mas Baba was emcee.

Four islanders get infantry commissions

Ft. Benning, Ga.

Recent graduates from the Associate Infantry company officer course at Fort Benning, Ga., include Lt. Tsugio E. Ohashi, Lihue, Kauai; Lt. Glenn E. Hirose, Kapaa, Kauai; Lt. Hiromu Izumo, Hilo; and Lt. Frank H. Watase, Waimea, Kauai.

All officers are Univ. of Hawaii graduates who attended a 15-week course designed to produce company grade officers well grounded in the basic fundamentals and techniques of all infantry units.

Father of former Canadian newsman dies in accident

Montreal

The Rev. Jengo Higashi, 80, former Free Methodist minister in Canada, died Oct. 22 in an automobile accident here. His son, Shinobu Higashi, was first editor of the New Canadian, and now on the Kyodo News Agency staff in Japan.

Homecoming queen

Greeley, Colo.

Laura Nakatsuji, Colorado State College of Education junior from Honolulu, was chosen last week to reign over homecoming festivities this week-end on the Greeley campus.

Honolulu pianist continues study under Dohnanyi

Tallahassee

Ruth Matsuda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toyokichi Matsuda of 1421A Halehala Pl., Honolulu, is continuing her study of music here at the Florida State University in the class of Ernst von Dohnanyi, Hungarian composer-pianist.

She was a piano student the past four years at Punahou Music School and at the Univ. of Hawaii.

—cu—

The first credit union in North America was organized by Alphonse Desjardins, at Levis, Quebec in 1900.

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e accorded CL ution asking to be drafted

Ontario, Ore.

CL resolution asking the of War to call the o the armed forces dur- ld War II was regarded reatest thing the JACL done, according to Hen- of Salt Lake City.

was the principal speak- ast Sunday night at the Cafe where Issei and this area gathered to the passage of the Wal- rran omnibus immigra-

tion of the JACL, Kasai ed the way for Japanese ns to serve the country 0th Infantry and 442nd tal Combat Team. It merican public learn the ism of Japanese Ameri- d of their loyalty, he

h such sacrifice, the started public opinion better understanding, a at has developed into vor with persons of Ja- ncestry.

Gardiner, Payette coun- er of the Idaho Legisla- d tribute to the honesty grity of Japanese who led here and noted the they had achieved and ess they had enjoyed.

NAT'L MAGAZINE PREDICTS LITTLE CHANGE IN NEW IMMIGRATION ACT IN '53

Washington, D. C.

Quick Magazine in its current issue predicted that the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act will not be changed "materially" by the new Congress despite the statements the candidates of both political parties during the election campaign. Quick Magazine said, "The McCarran-Walter Immigration Law assailed by both President Truman and General Eisenhower will not be changed materially by Congress."

All-time high in Nisei enrollment at McGill U.

Montreal

Thirty-three students of Japanese ancestry are attending McGill University here this year to comprise the largest Canadian Nisei enrollment for any one year.

Of the 12 new students, six are studying engineering and others are in the liberal arts, science and commerce departments. Of the 33, 26 are undergraduates, five graduate students and two evening students.

Yoshihara case aftermath: quits move, ex-employee sues realtor

San Jose

Harry and Ray H. Hoefler, realty dealers in the Sam Yoshihara case, were named defendant in a $200,000 defamation of character suit filed in Superior Court Nov. 5 by a former salesman of the firm, John F. Mercado of Sunnyvale.

Mercado complained that on Oct. 10, Hoefler issued a statement, widely published in the newspapers, that he had fired Mercado for "not doing things properly;" was considering bringing charges against him before the California Realty Estate Commission; that he had been fired by a previous employer, and that Mercado had extracted papers out of the Hoefler office files.

According to Mercado, all of this is untrue and has damaged his character in the community. The incident arose out of a disagreement over sale of a house to Sam Yoshihara, partially-disabled 442nd RCT veteran.

San Jose

Sam Yoshihara, the Japanese-American war veteran whose attempts to move into a Thornton Way residence stirred protests from his neighbors, decided Nov. 6 to abandon his original plans.

Wayne Kanemoto, Yoshihara's attorney, said the partially-disabled Nisei veteran decided not to move into the Thornton Way area on advice of his family.

Twenty-four Thornton Way home owners signed a petition protesting the sale but later, after their actions were reported, withdrew the document.

Tokyo television official in America seeking exchanges on kinescope films

Honolulu

John S. Tanaka, Univ. of Hawaii graduate and managing director of the Television Corporation of Japan, conferred with local television officials concerning exchange of kinescope material recently.

Japanese television is still in its infant stage, the corporation having been started last March by four leading industrialists of Japan, Mitsui, Yasuda, Furukawa and Okura. It was stated that it was the first time in Japanese industrial history that a group of powerful industrialists pooled their resources for a common venture.

Tanaka, whose brother is Japanese language program director of Radio station KPOA here, said he was enroute to France and the United States to gather canned TV material.

He was of the belief that an interchange of educational and cultural films from Japan to Hawaii, United States and other countries would be beneficial and entertaining.

A $500,000 TV studio is under construction in Tokyo, while a TV tower is now rising behind the Imperial Palace. Actual telecasting is expected by March 15, 1953. .

Sessue Hayakawa, onetime Hollywood screen star, and a leading actor-director of Japanese cinema, has been retained to produce spot commercials for the TV corporation.

The Japanese equivalent to the Federal Communications Commission recently approved the 525-line standard screen used in the United States for the Japanese TV industry. It was the signal for Japanese radio manufacturers to start on TV assembly lines, although negotiations are underway to export second-hand TV sets from the United States to Japan for immediate use.

Tanaka, who has a master's degree in international relations from Columbia University, was a U. N. war correspondent in Korea before being appointed to his key position in the Television corporation.

Better care of Hawaii's grasslands suggested, may end beef-imports

Honolulu

Better pastures could make Hawaii self-sufficient from beef imports, Edward Y. Hosaka, pasture management specialist of Agricultural Extention Service reports.

Local pastures should be managed more carefully through cultivation, fertilization and irrigation, he suggests. His opinion is based upon intensive study of southeastern states where a one-crop system of farming is in practice.

He also attended thhe sixth International Grassland Congress at Pennsylvania State College recently.

Placer County CL nine given jackets

Loomis

Fancy jackets were presented to members of the Placer County JACL baseball club for its participation in the fast semi-professional Placer-Nevada league at a dinner held at Danisios recently.

Those receiving jackets were Bob Hayashida, George Goto, Y. Takayama, Sam Ikeda, Norm Matsuoka, Jimmie Enkoji, Bob Kozaiku, Billy Domen, Bill Nishimoto, Wes Nomura, Charley Oseto, Tom Hamamoto, Aki Hada, Koji Watanabe, Sam Sunada, Hugo Nishimoto, Bunny Nakagawa, Euichi Sunada, Frank Hironaka, Tad Yego, Togo Yokota, and Hike Yego.

Silver buckles were presented to the following supporters of the club: Homer Takahashi, Kelvin Mitani, Harry Kawahata, Roy Yoshida and Kay Takamoto.

da Issei complains of being bilked by smooth-talking later identified as swindler by San Franciscans

Los Angeles

he New Japanese Amer- ws published a San Ber- police photo of Fred last week, there was e among the bilked San ns the police would passer of several bum ade out to "Frank Oki-

the Los Angeles news- ched Bay Area readers, lled all at once identi- man and warrants for were dispatched to the ardino police Saturday. ia, 34, smooth-talking Japanese, was appre-



Miyake (R) unseated in- Manuel R. Aguiar (D) v. 4 territorial elections Kauai seat in the Senate. some labor support. His ave the Republicans an ol of the Upper Cham- —Star-Bulletin Photo.

hended early last week by San Bernardino police on the complaint of a Nevada Issei, Hideyoshi Ikari, proprietor of Star Cleaners in Pioche, some 150 miles north of Las Vegas.

Now in custody of Pioche Sheriffs, Matsuda is being held on charges of grand larceny. According to Ikari, on Oct. 29 he received a call from Las Vegas under the name of George Miyama, that he wire $100 or more and not to contact his family.

Since Ikari thought his friend Miyama was in trouble, $200 was wired to Las Vegas the following morning. Several hours later, Matsuda posing as Miyama again called asking for another $100, adding that everything would be explained and money returned by Saturday, Ikari explained.

That night, Ikari received a collect wire in which Matsuda said he (posing as Miyama) could not remain in Las Vegas any longer and that Ikari should forward him another $180 via Western Union in San Bernardino.

Suspicious by this time, Ikari called Miyama in Las Vegas the next morning (Nov. 1) and found his friend at home and in no trouble. The victim then notified Pioche sheriffs. They contacted Capt. Lee Robb of the San Bernardino Police Department, who apprehended Matsuda found sitting and waiting to get more of that easy money at the telegraph office.

As Okimoto, Matsuda applied for a job at Pine Laundry in San Francisco, getting $12 advance on his wages but failed to report.

The Yamato Sukiyaki said they cashed a $68 payroll check for him, giving him $50 and the remainder to apply to a dinner party reservation which wasn't kept.

Minakin in San Francisco cashed another payroll check for him, drawn on a Cochran and Celli account on the Central Bank of Oakland. In reality, the firm does not bank at Central.

Shungetsu-Do said they were out $100 less a sack of rice after a visit made by Okimoto, whom San Bernardino police believe to be Matsuda.

His activities have also extended into Salt Lake City area, it was believed.

Shonien fund drive for WLA postponed

Los Angeles

As the Shonien Home Building fund drive passed the half way mark, volunteers are reaching Los Angeles homes missed in the general canvass this week. Board members felt optimistic about reaching the goal of $25,000.

Meanwhile, the fund drive slated for the populous West Los Angeles area has been postponed until January, 1953, at the suggestion of the five women groups of the area.

Mrs. Mary Akashi of the WLA Ladies Guild and Miye Yoshimori of the Windsors were named co-chairmen of the westside drive.

Up to 300 volunteers have been ringing doorbells of Issei and Nisei homes in Los Angeles proper the past several weeks. Mrs. John Ando, Lillian Hijikata, Buster Suzuki, Jim Kawakami and Edwin Hiroto have been directing this activity.

Nisei scholarship graduates named by Stanford U.

Stanford University

Two Nisei graduate scholarby Stanford University are Mamoru Inouye of Los Angeles. degree in bacteriology and experimental pathology, holds a University Honors fellowship for for $1,800. He received his M. A. degree at Miami university last August; his B. A. degree at San Jose State College in 1951, and his A. A. at Placer College in 1949.

At San Jose State, he was a Beta Beta, national biology honorary society. The 23-year-old scholar is the son of Mrs. K. Uyeda, Rt. 1 Box 257, Rocklin.

Inouye, 22, received his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering at the Univ. of Santa Clara last June. He had an almost straight A average with a B as his lowest grade. He served as vice-president of the Pi Delta Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, is a member of the student branch of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He is working for an M. S. degree in mechanical engineering here on a $750 scholarship from Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

He is the son of Mrs. Asa Inouye, 345 Glen Una Dr., Los Gatos.

Americanization classes start for Denver Issei

Denver

Americanization classes in Japanese started last Tuesday at the Japanese Association Hall, 2109 Lawrence St., it was announced.

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THE PACIFIC CITIZEN
1952 HOLIDAY ISSUE
—Giant 72-Page Tabloid—

☆ Articles by Prominent Nisei
☆ 'Inside Stories' from Washington
☆ Special Contributions from Public Officials Who Fought for Passage of the Walter - McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill . . .

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-:-

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Fowler CL float wins first place

Fowler

Winning top honors for organizations in the 20th annual Fowler Fall Festival last Friday was the float entered by the Fowler chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The attractive float which highlighted the JACL emblem with a "Fowler" sign on top carried Ann Toyoda, Marvin Kawano, Byron Asakawa, Pamela Shirakawa and Charles Kikuta.

It was the first time since 1941 that the Japanese community here participated by entering a float. On the float committee were Clara and Fred Honda, brother-sister co-chairmen; George Shimoda, Chiaki Renge, Jane Tanaka, Matsuye Osaki, Misa Asakawa, Bernice Kanenaga, oward Renge, Norman Taniguchi and Tommy Mukai.

On board other floats for the colorful festival were Dan Hiroshi Tokuba, James Marshall elementary entry; Jane Horii in kimono holding a Japanese flag on the Fremont School float stressing a plea for racial unity; Nancy Fujikawa and Janice Takahashi, in uniform on the Girl Scouts float; and Hiroko Ii in cap and gown on the Fowler High School float.

Grand marshals this year were the clergymen of the area. The Rev. Y. Shigekawa was among the five honored heading the parade. Tom Shirakawa, as one of the five city councilmen, also rode in the parade.

Eastbay JACL sponsors Americanization class for Richmond area Issei

Richmond

A sign-up of 20 Issei students is being sought in the Richmond area. Americanization classes will be conducted in Japanese by a qualified instructor on Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Harry Ells Junior High School.

There are no registration fees. Further information is available from George Sugihara, BEacon 4-4409.

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Endowment fund purpose: five-fo



Fowler JACL chapter's float took first place in the orgaizational division of the Fowler Fall Festival parade last week. Riding the float in front are Claire Kikuta, Byron Asakawa and Anne Toyoda. Persons in the back are Marin Kawano, Jill Taniguchi and Pamela Shirakawa. —Fowler JACL Photo.

First conceived 20 years ago as means to further JACL work

The JACL Endowment Fund has been the talk of many conversations in recent days. The extreme barbershop gossip has it that this JACL Endowment Fund is such a gigantic undertaking that before the Endowment Fund is finished there will be murders committed over it.

One of the all-Japanese vernaculars has been attacking the JACL Endowment Fund as if it were the only news of any consequence to its readers.

What is the JACL Endowment Fund and what makes it so important?

The JACL Endowment Fund is a very simple idea. It is the rebirth of an idea which many old time JACLers have had nearly since the inception of JACL over two decades ago. Endowment Fund is a fund whose principal is not touched and only its income is used. The money is usually invested in safe securities or left to the management of a reliable bank.

Purpose

The purpose of the JACL Endowment Fund is clear and unmistakable.

1. The primary purpose is to continue the work of the JACL.

All fair-minded persons recognize the value of the passage of the naturalization bill, the immigration bill, stay of deportation, evacuation claims bill and a whole host of accomplishments of the JACL and its legislative arm, the ADC. They, also recognize the need for an organization to continue the work.

2. The second of its purposes is to raise a large sum of money, perhaps a million dollars, which would be invested.

This is not to be touched, unless it is to ward off a great emergency which may befall on persons of Japanese ancestry. This particular emergency will be of such great nature that it will affect all persons of Japanese ancestry.

An example of this would be another emergency of the type of evacuation we faced in 1942. It is said by many that if we had a great sum of money to combat bad public relations which we received at the time of evacuation, we could have warded off evacuation itself. Certainly if we could not have stopped evacuation, the losses and the sufferings would have been much less.

Economic Development

3. Another purpose is to aid in the economic and financial development of Issei and Nisei.

Through the passage of the Immigration and Naturalization Law, we are regarded equal in the eyes of the law with others. We feel that through discrimination, especially, economic discrimination in the past the Japanese American progress and economic development have been stunted to a great extent by these discriminatory laws.

It is the JACL thought that in the future one of the greatest areas of cooperation among us left is in the field of the economic and financial development.

We feel that Endowment Fund moneys can be used to continue studies and surveys as to best ways to advance ourselves in these fields.

Scholarships

4. Another purpose is to provide adequate scholarships and student aids for persons panese ancestry.

We feel that one of t factors of the rapid which Japanese Americ made in the last decad cause of the high e standards which the la been able to maintain children, the Nisei. We scholarship funds must tablished so that the fut erations of Japanese A may have equal or bet cation than our Nisei.

Building Home

5. To aid in building manent home for the JACL. This was one of t original purpose.

We feel that it is bet organization like JACL a permanent site for a Headquarters.

The JACL Endowment a multiple-purpose f general it is a fund wh be built to help to mai fare of persons of Japa cestry.

First Time

When this fund is es it will be unprecedente history of the United S

This will be the fi that will be established lar subscription to prote nority group. We feel t deserving of the suppo persons of Japanese an

Safeguards for JACL endowment fund explained at San Francisco meeting

San Francisco

Various safeguards which the National JACL board is setting up to protect funds now being contributed by recipients of evacuation awards were discussed here Nov. 2 by Sam Ishikawa, associate National JACL director, at a meeting of N.C. endowment fund committee members and several officers of chapters here.

Ishikawa reported that the National JACL board and its advisory committee have studied the matter with great care for the past eight months and have virtually decided to accept the trust agreement with the Bank of America.

The three main points of this trust agreement were reported to be as follows:

None of the funds received will be used except in the case of some dire emrgency or special circumstances and funds cannot be withdrawn without the approval of 75 per cent of the chapters in good standing.

Although the bank's trust department will manage the funds they will not be able to make any investments without approval of the National board and its advisory committee.

The bank has a tremendous investment research staff to handle nearly a billion dollars in its trust fund.

This fund is yielding approximately 4.2 per cent at the present time.

The third feature of the fund agreement is that all income up to $40,000 (or four per cent of $1,000,000) shall be paid directly to the National JACL for its operating expenses and program.

Members of the Northern California endowment fund committee present were Kihei Ikeda, Mosaburo Shinoda, Bill Enomoto, Masuji Fujii, Bob Takahashi and Sim Togasaki.

Others attending the meeting were Tad Masaoka, Bob Sugishita, Shig Mori and Haruo Ishimaru.

Fujii, N.C.-W.N. District Council chairman, urged all chapters and members to get behind the endowment fund drive, while Ikeda and Shinoda, speaking for Issei ADC supporters, declared that the idea of an endowment fund is a great thing for the future protection of all Japanese Americans.

Sequoia JACL prepares potluck dinner-social

Redwood City

A potluck dinner and social will be the bill of fare for Sequoia JACL tomorrow night at Moose Hall, Mrs. Sally Tanouye, chairman, said last night.

Other committeemen in charge include Tom Yamane, chaptr social chairman; Mmes. Sue Sugimoto, Tami Honda, Sayo Togami, Mary Mayeda, Roz Enomoto, Lorry and Janet Inouye, Teru Tamada, Mary Tsukishi, Shozo Mayeda and Hiroshi Honda.

Salt Lake City chapter slates nominations dinner

Salt Lake City

The excitement of the general election hardly over, the local JACL chapter still breathes politics with its nominations dinner tomorrow night at the Temple Square Hotel.

Chapter members were reminded by Ichiro Doi, nominations committe chairman, that nominations would be accepted by postcard from the chapter membership.

Reservations were handled by Rose Oda, Alice Kasai, Rae Fujimoto, Susie Kaneko and Kou Mochizuki.

—cu—

It is to William Henry Raiffeisen, mayor of a small German town over 100 years ago, that we owe the credit union idea. Others before him has experimented with cooperative credit plans, but he set up the ideals of practical brotherhood which we know today in credit unions.

—cu—

The first U. S. credit union was organized at Manchester, New Hampshire in 1909.

French Camp JACL s for Nov. 21 carnival

French

A gala Nov. 21 carn been planned by the Camp JACL at the lo Aya Tsugawa and Mas ta are in charge.

Other committee heads Murata, Taneo Fukano, Harry Itaya, John Fuji tions; Bob Takahashi, Yagi, prizes; Harry O Nonaka, construction; F gashiyama, Irene Naka rence Itaya, Teruko Ho Hayashi, Aya Fujimoto,

Alyce Shinmoto, Fum nemoto, George Ogino, Matsuoka, Helen Tomi Murata, George Komure, keshita, Teruo Tanak Goto, Pete Takahashi, L Yo Tanaka, Faye Fujik Bob Takahashi, movie.

OFFICIAL APPOINTME

George Inagak
National Presiden
Nov. 16—Central Calif Council meeting, Fre

Mas W. Satow
National Director
Nov. 15-16—Central Ca trict Council conventi no.
Nov. 17—JACL National Tournament Committe ing, San Francisco.
Nov. 18—Return to Na quarters, Salt Lake Ci

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VERY TRULY YOURS

The Longer Name

By Harry K. Honda

an astute student of
n politics, but one fellow
Tokio knew all along
wer would be elected. . .
lanation was very simple
the last 60 years or so,
tes with the longer names
senhower has 10 letters in
ne; Stevenson only nine"
know elections aren't re-
in such simple manner,
aroused my curiosity—up
er and Smith's election of
could recall his thesis
rue. But for earlier cam-
I had to check.

Democrats, you might
re fortunate in having a
ith nine letters in his
etween 1932 and 1944—
Franklin D. Roosevelt,
g to our friend's diagno-
Presidential elections . . .
onents were unfortunate
he number standpoint in
ter count of their sur-
Hoover, Landon, Wilkie
wey . . . Hoover was suc-
in 1932 over Al Smith,
ly Catholic presidential
. . . Up to this point, I
er . . . The rest required
n.

1924, it was Republican
e over Democrat Davis,
candidate to begin with
heir best-bet McAdoo of
ia was shelved because
onnections with the Tea-
me scandal . . . It was
an Harding over Demo-
x in 1920. FDR was the
ssful vice-presidential
te at this time. GOP
Wilsonian ideals of the
to win. And women vo-
the first time in this
—which meant more ta-
for precincts . . . Here,
ple formula for predict-
idents ends.

1916 affair matched Wil-
Hughes, both with six
Democrat Wilson won
until the California re-
turns were known . . . And 1912 was a three-way fight. Splitting of votes between Roosevelt (Progressive) and William H. Taft (Republican) elected Wilson whose popular votes was less than the combined vote of his principal opponents . . . The 1908 campaign between Taft and Democrat Bryan clearly upset the thesis of longer names winning elections. Maybe the fact that the Demos demanded income taxes from individuals might have been a factor against their favor . . . Republican Teddy Roosevelt didn't have any trouble with Alton B. Parker, a New York judge, in 1904 . . . Republican McKinley marched off with the 1900 and 1896 honors against William J. Bryan, the eloquent Nebraska congressman.

● The 1892 election saw Cleveland nipping Republican Harrison, which follows the original thesis of my friend . . . It was a landslide for Cleveland, acquiring majority in both houses of Congress—the first time such an advantage the Democrats had since the Civil War . . . So we see, there were five instances in the last 60 years or 16 elections wherein the candidate with the longer name lost . . . Had He said—"in the last 20 years," he would have been 100 percent; but then his statement of 60 years got me curious.

● One of the strangest elections occurred in 1876 when Tilden polled 4.2 million votes while opponent Hayes had 4 million, but on the electoral count, Hayes won 185 to 184 . . . Those were the days when Republicans down South intimidated Negoes to vote GOP. So contested was this election that federal troops stationed throughout the South since the Civil War were withdrawn for fear of another Civil War and the Republican experiment to dominate Dixie politics by the Negro vote was abandoned after 1876 . . .

* * *

CTION BET—Cleverest pre-election wager coming to our caught several bites at the local Japanese consulate-general e wager was: "If Eisenhower is elected, I'll bet 10 to your ithin 10 days the banks will close and troops will be march- ugh town" . . . There would be a lot of takers—especially 1 odds . . . The takers, of course, might as well have paid ar then & there . . . The bet hinged on Ike's election in the ce and if that didn't occur, the bet was off. But within 10 e troops did march and the banks did close—last Tuesday mistice Day.

* * *

Y TRULY YOURS—Even dian Nisei semi-weekly, w Canadian, was all in f Gov. Stevenson. The ancisco Nichibei Times to have been the only ily in support of Eisen- . . Colleague Dick Akagi shington straightens out per reports of the so- Stevenson "snub" of Rep. of Pennsylvania. While dn't meet on the train, retary at Walter's office herself saw Walter and evenson chatting amiably at later when the con- nd congestion died down at. Reports of the "snub" parently concocted by re- . . . Rep. Walter's margin ry in his newly defined was 10,000 votes—pretty tial in view of the Re- n sweep . . . Add election one gasoline station of- gallon of gas free for lot stub . . . a used car provided free taxi service ers to and from their . . of the many news- s subscribe to, the Den- t front page announcing ictory was the most out- g in our opinion—color f the President-Elect and es in 180-pt. type (2½ high) . . . Sen. McCarran for South America, thus unable to be present at onal Testimonial Banquet ec. 6 . . . Sports spiffy: Bowl, including a win over USC we'll take UCLA in the Rose next week . . . Next week, our issue will reach all JACLers in lieu of the monthly Reporter.

● **PERSONALS**—George Furuta (the Mayor of Larimer Street, Denver) and family were farewelled by Denverites last week. The Furutas are coming back to Los Angeles for good . . . Hiroshi Hirohata, insuranceman, heads the Li'l Tokio committee for Community Chest this year . . . Dr. Mike Uba and Henry Matsumoto are the pair to beat in duplicate bridge in the Denver area . . . Min Yasui, regional director in the Mountain-Plains area, moved his law offices to 1225-20th St., Denver . . . Chalk up Dick Masuda's 90-yard kickoff return for Washington High, San Francisco, as the longest yet among Nisei prep circles. He did it last week in a 28 to 27 upset victory over Lowell . . . Larry Tajiris are back from their Mexico trip and already motoring east to Washington, D. C.

● **TRIVIA**—No sooner Ike got into office, we noticed some of the matrons in town wearing "Mamie" hairdos . . . And the Statue of Liberty just passed her 66th birthday, but not a word about old age retirement benefits . . . Local shops don't give Thanksgiving a chance anymore. Christmas decorations are already up in store windows . . .

* * *

TIONAL EMBLEM—Some folks are convinced the eagle is er the national emblem of America. It has become the well- sweater on women . . . **Last year it was Dagmar, this year M.** . . . Advertising and economics in general have been the public with it . . . **One columnist even devotes his to chest measurements regularly** . . . If I appear satirizing asant portion of womenhood, it's because too much emphasis thing spoils it in the long run. Commercialization of the has reached a peak in the past years where it has hinted it you won't be healthy, wealthy and wise . . . **The female still divine and should be kept out of the butcher-shop class.**

Night watchman watched wrong man, gets locked in washroom for 2 hours

Salt Lake City

Two armed robbers locked a nightwatchman, Masaichi Kawate, in the men's room, pushed a telephone booth in front of it and then ransacked Mammy's Chicken Inn, ate some of the vittles and escaped with only 85 cents in cash and a .38 calibre pistol.

Kawate got free after a two-hour struggle and told police the robbers were both about 6 feet tall, about 35 years old, thin, wearing hats and each carrying a rifle.

The patrolman was in the inn about 1:30 a.m., when he saw a man behind the building. Going out to investigate, a second man standing at the door pointed a rifle at him, saying it was a stick-up.

13-year-old saxophone player on 'Show of Shows'

Berkeley

Carol Motozaki, 13, Centerville saxophonist, will be one ofthe highlights of the Eastbay JACL "Show of Shows" benefit to be presented Nov. 29 at Berkeley High chool's Little Theater. She was a recent participant in the Northern California Music Festival here.

Marysville YBA selects Miss Komatsubara queen

Marysville

Stenographer Shirley Komatsubara was named Miss Marysville YBA and will compete in Northern California Young Buddhist League queen contest Nov. 23 in Penryn. The 19-year-old candidate stands 5 ft. 2 in., weighs 108 lbs. and listed as her hobbies dancing and collecting records.



Kazuhisa Abe (D) polled 11,782 votes in the Nov. 4 territorial elections to lead four others for the Hawaii seat in the Senate. A Democratic victory was exepcted by political observers.
—Richard Tsukano Photo.

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Watch This List Grow

Los Angeles

This is the current list of Southlanders who will be on hand at the Dec. 6 National Testimonial Banquet at the Biltmore Hotel commemorating the passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration bill and honor the four membrs of Congress instrumental in its passage.

Mrs. Marvel Miyata, East Los Angeles chapter, in charge of seating at the banquet, reported sales were beginning to improve this week. The list published today is from the JACL quota and "first come, first serve" quota will likely be depleted within a few weeks.

It was emphasized again by Dr. Roy Nishikawa that banquet tickets will not be sold at the door.

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

The Maurey Carltons, the Sho Iinos, Dr. J. James Hara, Dr. Margaret Farr Hara, the Archie Miyatakes, Jack S. Fujitas, Robert M. Buck, the Frank Suzukidas, William K. Yamamoto, Hughes Tsuneishi, the H. S. Murayamas.

LONG BEACH

Vicki Somen.

LAGUNA BEACH

Maurine Tanaka.

SANTA ANA

Hiroshi Nitta, George Ogata, Shosuke Nitta, the Elden Kanegaes, the James Kobayashis, the George Osumis, Roy Kobayashi, Harry Matsukane, Tommy Enomoto, Bill Okuda, Henry Kanegae, Kameichi Sato.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

The Patrick Naganos, the Kazuo Ikedas, the William Naganos, Karl Taku, the Matt Kunihiros.

PASADENA

The Dr. Tom Omoris, the Tom T. Itos, the Jiro Oishis, Ken Dyo, Mary Mikuriya, Kay Momma, the Masao B. Fujimotos, the Dr. Joe Abes, the Shigehisa Takeis, the Tsutomu Dyos.

VENICE

George Mikawa, James Fukuhara, the K. Inagakis, James H. Yasuda, Fumi Utsuki, Francis Kitagawa, Mary Wakamatsu, Matsunosuke Wakamatsu, Mrs. Shigeko Hata.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Sports

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1952 PAGE SIX

During the winter months, baseball is relegated to speculation and fancy talk, but not so in Hawaii where three of its AJA players who made good in Japanese pro ball are resting at home . . . **Wally Yonamine**, who finished with a strong .344 batting average as runner-up in the hitting championship, was regarded as a 200 per cent improvement from the time he first played Japanese pro ball three years ago by **Cappy Harada**, travel agent in Tokyo and general manager of the Yomiuri Giants . . . And according to Wally, **Jyun Hirota**, the Yomiuri catcher, played terrific baseball for a first-year man . . . **Bill Nishita**, the sterling pitcher of Santa Rosa J. C. and California during his collegiate years several years back, couldn't get acclimated the first year with the Giants, however, but Wally figures he'll go great guns next year . . . Cappy added that Nishita was bothered with stomach ulcers, too.

♦

Incidentally, all three will join the Yomiuri Giants on their spring training tour of the Pacific Coast next spring. They'll train with the New York Giants at Santa Maria, which happens to be Cappy's hometown . . . Ball fans in California and Arizona will have plenty of chances to see the Nisei trio in action.

The ability and color of the trio has spurted the Yomiuri camp to scour the islands for more potential candidates for their championship team, writes **Wallace Hirai**, sports editor of the Hawaii Times . . . Mention was made of **Shin Yogi**, now in service, who could start at third base right off the bat . . . Yogi was formerly with the Rural Red Sox, which has been invited to the Wichita semi-pro tournament next summer. He's the best infield hitter with the Fort Schafter nine now . . . Yonamine adds that "we certainly received wonderful treatment from the Giants and we're already looking forward to joining them" . . . During the winter stay in the islands, Yonamine and Nishita will play with the Moiili and Hirota for Kakaako when the Honolulu Japanese Senior league opens in January. "It'll be strictly for conditioning purpose," they emphasized.

♦

SALMON AND PERCH DERBY

On week-ends along Southern California beaches, where the seawater is still warm enough for hardier surf fans, men and women cast their light poles for the tricky perch in a winter-long derby . . . **Lane Nakano's** 2 lb.-12 oz. catch bagged during the second week of October stood up to win the first of six monthly trophies donated by the So. Calif. Japanese Surf Fishing Club . . . Of course, there's a booby prize for the smallest fish, which we shall report when the American Legion Perry Post derby is concluded early next year . . . Up in Seattle, they go after bigger fish—the silver salmon in Puget Sound. **Harry Fujino**, Weller St. hotel operator, boated a 15 lb.-12 oz. silver at Ballard to be announced as winner of the Seattle Times annual derby. He drove home a new automobile . . . Among the 48 prize winners were 11 Japanese Americans. **Haruo Fujino, Alex Ando** of Kirkland, **Eiichi Mizumoto, Leo Ohashi, Ike Kunemoto, K. K. Kawaguchi, H. Ikebuchi, G. Yuasa, George Uchimura, Mrs. Jerri Ando, Frank Furuta** and **V. Moriyasu** . . . The fellows who didn't win prizes with their silver salmon, commendably, donated their catch to charity . . . In the meantime, the Japanese Methodist Church of Seattle opened its salmon derby . . . **Bud Fukei** of the Northwest Times noted four others have previously taken home automobiles in recognition of their fishing know-how. To wit: **Kaz Kimura, K. Yamato, K. K. Kawaguchi** and **Jimmy Matsuoka** . . . Japanese Americans have been going after prizes in the San Diego yellowtail derby during the summer, but nothing as precious as an automobile as yet.

♦

GRIDIRON BITES AND BITS

Unbeaten Sanger High Apaches, defending football champions of the Northern Sequoia division, came from behind last week to beat Dos Palos High 20 to 19. The Apaches clinched the title a week earlier when they defeated Reedley High 20 to 13, a game which saw end **Harvey Kondo** tally once for Sanger and Reedley back **Frank Goishi** smash over from the 8-yard stripe. **Vic Kondo** and **Ben Nakashima** are also on the championship team . . . Statistics of the Stockton-Compton College fracas last Friday, which the Southlanders won 31 to 6, show halfback **Dave Yamashiro** of Compton the leading ground-gainer of the game, averaging 10.7 yards per carry—he netted 96 yards on 9 carries. He chunked out long runs scooting around ends. **Ralph Kubota**, who flashed during the high school days as one of the leading ground gainers, still is plagued by injuries and did not see much action. **Dick Tokuda**, right guard, started on defense . . . The impressive win placed the Tartars in strong contention to represent the west in the Little Rose Bowl game this year. Stockton was rated the best two-year college team upstate.

In San Jose, quarterback **Mits Fukumura** is pitching the pigskin in gratifying form. He tossed three TDs last week to give San Jose High a close 19 to 18 triumph over Sequoia High at Redwood City . . . Sportswriter in the Peninsula area vow that Fukumura's accurate passing is a one-man show, which means he'll likely continue playing after his prep days somewhere . . . In the same loop is **Roland Fujita** of San Mateo High who's been doing some fine pass-catching thus far.

♦

SOME ODDS AND ENDS: . . . West Seattle High varsity boasts the highest and shortest football players in the city, **Tom Tanino**, 5 feet even and weighs 120, scooting about in the backfield; and Bill Fredrickson, a 6 ft.-4 in., 275 lb. tackle . . . Gil Dodds, the running reverend of mile fame, has been coaching **Kikuo Moriya** of Nippon University at Wheaton College, Ill., in the three-mile cross-country race this fall . . . **Mike Klein** of Willow Glen High School in San Jose is a 155-lb. halfback transfer from Yokohama, Japan, who was a first string there the past two years. His father was with the Army personnel section . . . **Bowler Chiyo Tashima** wound up in fifth place among 10 finalists vying for a spot to go expense-free to the National Match Games. For 80 games, she averaged 179, toppling 5414 pins over 40 alleys in 11 different houses . . . **Wada, Asato & Omatsu Insurance** clinched the other half of the Los Angeles NAU Sunday hardball league last Sunday. **Nisei Trading A. C.** won one-half two Sundays ago. **Shig Kusayanagi** and **Min Kasai** share mound duties for the WAOs . . . **Willie Suzuki**, former Gardena High quarterback, was elected El Camino J. C. Associated Men's president for the new spring semester. His older brother, **Tom Suzuki**, was student body president last year at Los Angeles City College, and currently attending officer candidate school at Waco, Texas.

Furuhashi decides to hang up fins

Tokyo

Hironoshin Furuhashi, 24, who set 32 world and Japanese swimming records in the past seven years, has retired from active competition according to a statement he issued last week.

Nicknamed the "Flying Fish of Fujiyama" by his American competitors, he placed last in the one race he wanted to win in the Helsinki Games last summer —the 400-meter freestyle.

In Los Angeles' Memorial pool, he set a phenomenal 18m. 19s. mark in the 1,500-meter event in 1949, which is expected to stand for a long time. He went ahead to set a 4m. 32s. record in the 400-meter event while on an exhibition tour in Brazil.

On the downgrade since the summer of 1951, Furuhashi was captain of the 1952 Japanese Olympic swimming team. He entered only one event—the 400-meter freestyle, which the Japanese never won in Olympic competition—and placed last.

Nisei gets $100 World Series slice

New York

First Nisei to be awarded any sum of money in the split of the World Series melon was given $100 by the Chicago Cubs in a distribution of the players' pool from the first four games of the 1952 series.

Seattle-born Yosh Kawano, reared in Los Angeles, is now assistant to Dr. Joe Liscio, associate trainer for the club.

He was named equipment manager, a role he filled during spring training trips since 1946. In 1943 he served as clubhouse boss for visiting teams at Wrigley.

His childhood ambition of becoming a major league ballplayer passed a long time ago, but he spent a number of years in the clubhouses at Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park in Chicago. He also spent several seasons on the Pacific Coast League.

During the war years, he served in New Guinea and the Philippines.

San Jose State judo team belts California

San Jose

Coach Yosh Uchida's San Jose State College varsity and junior varsity judo teams trounced the University of California Bears in a meet staged at Berkeley Nov. 6.

Both Spartan teams won three matches, lost one and drew in one.



Sophomore Tom Yagi has assumed chores as starting c San Jose State College in the last two games. He was hur in the season, which has handicapped his play; otherwise h have been first string linebacker all season. Among the mising first-year men, Yagi is expected to occupy a key next year.

—Del Carb

NISEI PRO ICE HOCKEY PLAYER SCORES FOR NUTMEGS

New Haven, Conn.

Wingman Frank Toyota, only professional ice hockey player of apanese ancestry, while playing with the New Haven Nutmegs of the Eastern Hockey League, has scored two goals in four games this season before being sent to the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League.

Toyota is property of the Boston Bruins.

Honolulu prep swimmer stars in Calif. meet

San Luis Obispo

Pfc. Katsumi Shojinaga, forferly of Hilo and Honolulu, who is stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, was the outstanding swimmer in a recent post swimming meet as he led Co. A of the 314th Signal Construction Bn. to victory in the meet.

Shojinaga won four events, winning the 100, 400, and 1500 yard freestyle events on a single day after having triumphed in the 50-yard race (actually 66 yards) the day previous.

Hawaii's AAU champions cro

Champions of Hawai Territorial AAU judo ment were crowned rece fore an appreciative cro Central YMCA.

Following are the re the title meet:

130 pounds and under— Hatae of Shobu Kan, ch

150 pounds and under— Nakashima, Shobu Kan, pion.

180 pounds and unde shi Shishido, Hilo, cham

180 pounds and over— Kawamata, Waialua, ch

New low gross card by New York golfer

Frank Nishio carded a in the Aobakai Golf C key tournament last Pelham Bay. As far as panese golfers are conc was the first time 80 was George Takamoto won t nament, however, with Frank netted 70.

TENPIN TOPPLINGS

Sacramento Winter: Despite Shig Sakamoto's 600 and Shig Ando's 581 series, Blossom Shop Florist (league leaders) last week was aced by Ace Novelty 3014-3014.

Peninsula Winter: Gunji Togami claimed high series honor last week with a 578 including a 234, but Tom Shiinoki's 235 was the best single effort for the evening.

Denver Nisei Men's: Blossom Shop lead the 12-team league. They posted a 1053 game, season's highest, last week behind Ken Matsuda's 585. John Sakayama was still the best bowler of the week with his 633 including a 215 and 227.

Los Angeles Nisei Ladies: Dot Shindo's 200 and 513 series managed LABCC to take the lead from Tashima Bros. last week. Hard luck team was George Woo Co. with three girls over the 480 mark—Kay Woo 507, Eiko Nomura 495 and Mari Uyemura 481.

Central Calif. Winter: Ben Matsunaga turned in the best series at 530 on Oct. 30. Other scores included 878 high team game by Ota's Market and 2557 by Sho's Food Center.

Berkeley Mixed: Hich Endo was top man with a 541 series and Meri Kawamura was top lady with a 535 including a 199 game.

Elbee Mixed: Team-1 upheld its name by being number one in the Long Beach Mixed Fivesome last week with stellar bowling by Ko Kurihara's 585 and Shig Yamada's 584 series. Best bets were Kuma Shimamoto's 596 for the men and Aiko Fujimoto's 465 for the women.

West Los Angeles JACL: A five-way tie for first was unusual in the El Rancho league last week. Pin honors go to Yosh Washizaki with a 627 series and 254 game.

New York Nisei: Tsugi Hashimoto led the YBA keglers and kept top position this past week. He sports a 177 average, scored a season high 586 series including a 233 game.

Reedley JACL: Sam Hara rolled a high 224 game last week at the Kingsburg Bowl for a 586 series. Harry Inn did likewise—a 586 series.

San Jose Nisei Men's: Sam Okazaki piled away 593 pins to while Jack Nakano and John Hotta shared game honors with 214s. Bourdet Laundry topped the teams with 986.

San Jose Nisei Ladies: tino Nursery extended t by 9 games ahead of the up Mr. Anthony's squ week with a 1928 team t cluding a 674 game. Poll moto (Cupertino) rolled game. Mary Takeda (T Shell Service), however, best series with 503.

Oregon Nisei: Night's Portland's league includ Ochiai's 222 game and Sa gi's 615 series. Tom So in the season's individua age with 177, followed Akagi 175, Eiichi Wakam Hank Iwata 174s.

Denver Nisei Wome Kawakami led the leag ing Pat & Mike team w 501 series including a 1 last week . . . Two women entered the WIBC-san Colorado State handicap tournament last week-en Mayeda, Mary Urano, Sally Furushiro and Fum mura compose the Gran squad; while Mas Kodam nie Yamamoto, Tay Kond Fujiki and Unis Kawaka up the Pick-Ups.

Turn to

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

—Oct. 8, a daughter Saku to Mr. and Mrs. ssho (nee Kazuye Koro), ngeles.

IN—Oct. 25, a daughter Shawn to Mr. and Mrs. Fujishin, Cupertino.

A—Oct. 21, a daughter e Yoriko to Mr. and kuo Fukuda (nee Mayamatsu), Pacoima.

OTO—Oct. 28, a daughnn to Mr. and Mrs. Riuji oto, Irvington.

A—Oct. 20, a son How- to Mr. and Mrs. Isamu a (nee Emiko Yoshiwan Gabriel.

—Oct. 25, a daughter Ann to Mr. and Mrs. No- Jerry Hirata, San Jose.

IGE—Oct. 19, a daughrry Misako to Mr. and Yutaka Hiroshige (nee Tanigawa), Los Angeles.

—Oct. 13, a son Glenh to Mr. and Mrs. Koichi e (nee Aiko Hori), Los es.

—Sept. 20, a son to Mr. rs. Kay Inouye, Home- Idaho.

Sept. 26, a son Thomas to Mr. and Mrs. Tom kazu Ishii (nee Sonoko , Los Angeles.

KI—Nov. 10, a daughToyoko Iris to Mr. and Karl Iwasaki, New York.

Oct. 16, a son Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru (nee Sakiko Egashira), Angeles.

—Oct. 6, a daughter to nd Mrs. Sam Kora, Notus,

ISHIMA—a son to Mr. Mrs. Takashi Matsushima, upton, Colo.

AKI—Oct. 16, a son John am to Mr. and Mrs. John waki (nee Hisako Kana- Los Angeles.

AWA—Oct. 20, a daughSylvia Kimi to Mr. and Kaoru Morikawa (nee hine Sawako Ohmura), Angeles.

MURA—Oct. 28, a son to nd Mrs. Frank K. Nishi- Seattle.

A—Oct. 29, a son to Mr. rs. Roy Oyama, Caldwell,

a daughter to Mr. and Frank I. Sato, Denver.

AKI—Oct. 31, a daughter r. and Mrs. Floyd S. Shi- Seattle.

UCHI—Oct. 25, a son to nd Mrs. Paul Takeuchi, elly, Idaho.

URA—Oct. 31, a son Wes- Makoto to Rev. and Mrs. Uyemura, New York.

—Oct. 17, a son Wayne ji to Mr. and Mrs. Henry o Waki (nee Flora Shi- Togami), Los Angeles.

GATA—Oct. 19, a son Ken ien to Mr. and Mrs. Sakuo agata (nee Toyoko Naga- , Los Angeles.

INTENTIONS TO WED

i Shibata, San Francisco, imi Nakamura, Oakland.

uyoshi Akada, 32, and Te- T. Shirasago, 25, both of

uel Watanabe, 29, Kent; atsue Nishimori, 25, Seat-

mas M. Iwata, 33, Seattle; iana K. Morisawa, 20, Van- , B. C.

Tsutomu Shinagawa, 29, rito; and Emiko Sasaki, 22, .

ukichi Natsuhara, 33, on; and Mildred K. Yama- 36, Tracy.

aso Masukawa, 33, Pacisades; and Tomoko Yoshi- 28, Fresno.

iam T. Mizuno, 22, and S. Togo, 21, both of on.

Fukuda and Kazuko Saeth of San Francisco.

Okimura, San Mateo; and o Ota, Stockton.

ru Yansgawa (legal), Kent; Hanako Mikami, Renton,

WEDDINGS

HORI-DOI—Yoneo Akahoanger, and Sachiko Doi, Rey, Nov. 8 at Fresno.

AMINO-IKEDA—Yosh Amino, Berkeley, and Ruby Ikeda, San Francisco, Nov. 9.

FURUYA-MORITA — Joji Furuya, New York, and Fumie Morita, San Jose, at New York, Oct. 25.

HAYASHIDA-SATO — George Hayashida, Loomis, and Setsuko Sato, Santa Maria, Nov. 2 at Penryn.

HONDA-URUSHIBATA— Tommy Honda and Fumi Urushibata, Richmond, Oct. 26.

HORII-SHIKUMA — Takashi Horii and Sumie Shikuma, both of Torrance, Nov. 8, at Los Angeles.

IKEMOTO-SHIBATA— Lt. Henry Ikemoto, Escondido; and Mildred Toshiko Shibata, Honolulu, Oct. 10 at Dallas, Tex.

ITANO-NAKAGAWA— Hiroshi Itano and May Nakagawa, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 9.

KING-OGATA—Cpl. John W. King, Roan Mountain, Tenn., and Aiko Ogata, St. Paul, Minn., at Tokyo.

KUBO-HOSAKA — Dr. Sumio Kubo, 28, Fresno, and Sayoko A. Hosaka, 23, Reedley, Nov. 1 at Fresno.

NAKAMOTO-SUEHIRO — Tadao Nakamoto, Sanger, and Hisako Suehiro, San Francisco, Nov. 2 at Fresno.

NAKAMURA-KUWADA — Jim Nakamura, 25, and Ruby Kuwada, 23, both of Seattle, Oct. 30.

NAKAMURA-KIDO— Masayuki Nakamura, Reedley, and Noriko Kido, Niland, Nov. 8, at Los Angeles.

SHIGIO-YAMAGUCHI — Frank M. Shigio, Sumner and Ruth Yoko Yamaguchi, Seattle, Oct. 26.

ENGAGEMENT

Dorothy Takeyama of Los Angeles to Hiroshi Fujiu of Pasadena, Nov. 1.

Merrie Hikida to Joe Ishino, both of Seattle, Oct. 30.

Takako Fukuda to Teruo Ito, both of Sacramento.

Misao Murotani to Sam Koki Abe, both of Sacramento.

DEATHS

Mrs. Hisa Ishii, 61, Seattle, on Oct. 30.

Mrs. Chiyo Masutani, 58, Los Angeles, on Nov. 3.

Matajiro Miyake, 72, Fowler, on Nov. 6.

Kakudo Ohashi, 74, Los Angeles, on Nov. 3.

Kyuemon Oku, 73, Chicago, on Nov. 3.

Kensuke Sumida, 82, Salt Lake City, on Nov. 5.

Mrs. Fusaye Suzaka, 62, Seattle, on Nov. 6.

Mrs. Momoyo Tomimatsu, 71, Stockton, on Nov. 2.

Joy Lynn Ujifusa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ujifusa, Worland, Wyo.

Rev. Asataro Yamada, 74, San Jose, on Nov. 6.

Mrs. Ichiyo Yamada, 82, Fresno, on Nov. 5.

Taro Yamato, 70, Seattle, on Oct. 28.

Mrs. Shizuno Shimizu, Portland, Ore., on Nov. 3.

OBITUARIES

MIYAKE, Fowler

Funeral services for a Fowler pioneer of 35 years, Matajiro Miyake, 72, were held last last Monday at the Fresno Buddhist Church. He is survived by his son, George, Fresno optometrist and Fowler JACL chapter president; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Kuriyama, Mrs. Pauline Sakata and Mrs. Louise Morita, all of Los Angeles; a brother in Japan, and 11 grandchildren.

YAMADA, San Jose

Final rites for the Rev. Asataro Yamada were held Nov. 8 at the Konko Church. He is survived by his wife, two sons Dr. Kelly Yamada of Seattle, and Sam Yamada of San Jose, daughters Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto of Albuquerque, Mrs. Helen Iwashita of San Jose, and 10 grandchildren.



A coronation picture of a broad-smiling Nisei is Miss Jane Matsuura, who became the first black-haired personality to reign over homecoming activities of Marshall High School in Minneapolis recently. She was selected by 1600 students over five other blonde or brunette candidates.

Chicagoans sponsor child care series for Nisei mothers

Chicago

A series on child care started Nov. 12 at the Chicago Resettlers Committee building, 1110 N. La Salle. Chairing the series will be Mrs. Ruth Maehara, social worker with the Illinois Childrens Home and Aid Society. Sessions features authorities on child guidance as resource people, with discussion primarily from the group.

The remaining schedule:

Nov. 19—"An Ounce of Prevention." Leonard Hersher, psychometrist, Counseling Center, Univ. of Chicago.

Nov. 26—"Health and Your Child," speaker to be announced.

Dec. 3—"Our Sansei Children," Estelle Gabriel, psychiatric social worker.

Discussion begins at 8 p.m. and lasts until 9:30. Refreshments will be served by different groups sponsoring the series.

Planning the series were Mrs. Jean Doi, Christ Congregational Church, Mrs. Ilsa Cohen and Ted Miwa, Ellis Community Center, Mrs. Chiyo Nakagawa, Nisei Womens Club, Dr. Ben Chikaraishi, Midwest Buddhist Group, and Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, Chicago Resettlers Committee.

Registration will be limited, and can be made through any of the above people or organizations.

Nisei secretary to principal reads bulletins over P.A.

Ontario, Ore.

Ann Morishita, secretary to Principal Robert McConnaha of Ontario high school, reads the official announcements over the school's new intercom system.

16-year-old pianist

San Jose

Jean Osuga, 16, daughter of the Rev. Y. Osuga, well-known Methodist minister, was presented in a piano recital recently at Newman hall. She is a pupil of Leonie Spitzer.

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Canadian sailor vows nothing will interfere with own marriage plans

Victoria, B. C.

Able Seaman John Kobayashi of Fort William, Ont., left on a ship of war recently with high hopes of keeping a romantic rendezvous in the Orient.

The 23 year old sailor, twice thwarted in attempts to marry his Hiroshima sweetheart, is a crew member of the Canadian destroyer Athabaska which left for its third tour of operations in Korean waters.

And Kobayashi vowed: This will be the third time. And this time nothing is going to prevent my marriage to my girl.

The girl is Kazuko Ishimura, whose parents died in the Hiroshima atom bomb explosion, and Kobayashi first met her during his first tour of duty with the United Nations. He was serving at the time on the destroyer Cayuga.

It was love at first sight and a wedding was scheduled. But official permission was withheld because no formal peace treaty had been signed between Canada and Japan.

When Kobayashi returned to Japan on his second tour, again aboard the Cayuga, wedding plans were again discussed. That time the girl's brother intervened.

As the traditional head of a fatherless family, the brother refused permission for his sister to marry. To keep the peace within the family, Kobayashi agreed to postpone his wedding plans for the second time.

But Kobayashi repeats: This time nothing is going to prevent my marriage.

Bowling . . .

Ffom Page 6

Salt Lake City JACL: It was still a close race for the top spot but Gil's Auto Service kept it again last week featured by George Sonoda's 566. Fumio Kasai of Town Shop, in third place, turned in the best series with 583 including a 220 game. Maki Kaizumi of the same squad shined with a 233.

Pasadena Mixed: Shig Okuno hit a 624 series for Okuno Insurance, but the squad took a 4-0 lacing from Bel Aires last week to drop from 2nd to 5th place. Alvord Hi-Ballers still lead despite a 4-0 beating also from T & T Service.

LABCC: Top scores in the 20-team Bussei league rolling Friday nights at the Los Angeles Vogue include Tak Kiyohara's 588, Kay Hanami's 561, Helen Ozawa's 464 and Dot Nakayu's 459 last week.

Oakland Winter: Gene Takei of Asia Low pounded a 595 series to pace last week. Mario Maldonado's 220 for Growers Produce was the best single effort.

Fresno Elle girls push Nov. 26 dance tickets

Fresno

The Elle club announced Johnny Matesso's 6-piece band will play at their seventh annual Thanksgiving Dance on Nov. 26 at the Marigold Ballroom. Miya Sasaki is chairman. Tickets are available at West Fresno Drug, Central Fish, Paris Cafe, Sakamoto & Ogawa Insurance, Happy Hut or from club members.



Matsuki Arashiro (D), incumbent supervisor in the county of Kauai, successfully retained in his post in the Nov. 4 general election, amassing 4,982 votes to pace five other successful candidates. Tamotsu Okura, incumbent, and newcomer Matao Morita, both Democrats, were elected.
Star-Bulletin Photo.

Idaho Falls chapter host for IDC bowling tournament, Nov. 28 and 29

Idaho Falls

Eke Inouye, Intermountain JACL District Council chairman and IDC bowling tournament chairman, announced the Idaho Falls chapter hosts the Thanksgiving affair at the Broadway Bowl.

On Friday noon, Nov. 28, teams will roll on a handicap basis, ¾ of 200 or a 30-pin maximum. Entry deadline is Nov. 25. Out-of-town teams may pay before reporting on the alleys.

Entry fees are $3 per man per event, $2.50 per woman per event and $1 additional for all-events. Bowlers must have a 1952 JACL membership card.

All bowling will be handicap.

The Martin Sweepstakes with $100 in prizes is being held in addition to the 8-game sweeper. Eldon Martin is putting up the prize to men who need only to pay for the lines. Both defending team champions will compete as well as individual titlists.

Hisao Nukaya, chapter president, is in charge of the dinner Saturday night at Roger Hotel.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1952 PAGE EIGHT

E D I T O R I A L

Testimonial banquet

The law granting equality in immigration and naturalization ends one chapter filled with many tragic events and the beginning of a more glorious era for all persons of Japanese ancestry in this country.

No longer will the stigma of "aliens ineligible to citizenship" be upon our Issei parents. New vistas of opportunity will be opened to them.

It is only fitting that everything possible be done to commemorate this happy and memorable event. The significance of this great event cannot be over-emphasized.

The National Testimonial Banquet to be held on Dec. 6 at the Biltmore Hotel will be the occasion when all of us will pay respects to those who made the long-hoped-for-dream come true. It shall be one way of showing our gratitude and appreciation.

This eventful gathering should be an occasion also for us to show our friends who stood by us during those critical evacuation and exclusion days we have not forgotten them. We have some who have been fair-weather friends, going into hibernation when the heat was on and returning to the limelight when we regained our position.

Although we have attained the major legislative objectives, there are many other problems which deserve attention. We still do not live in a Utopia. The millenium for the Japanese in this country has not arrived.

Such being the case, we should invite as many as possible to this National Testimonial Banquet. The public relations value is too rich to ignore lightly.

The people have spoken

Opposing politicial parties have fought bitterly to win the honor of the coveted presidency of the United States. Once the battle was over, however, both factions have pledged to work for the welfare of the nation.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson was a worthy foe for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. But the desire for a change was too strong a tide for anyone to buck in this 1952 election.

The greatness of the American people lies in the fact that they can fight against each other when the campaign is on. But they can close ranks for the common good once the battle has ended.

This is a characteristic which has deceived foreigners who thought the people were divided hopelessly because of the vehemence of the debate. They do not understand that the American people can forget what they say at the height of political campaigns and work as American citizens to face the foreign or domestic enemy.

The next four years will be a hard term for any party or president. But we rejoice in the realization that we have a great hero to serve his fellow citizens. Whether blunders are made or not, we have confidence in the man's integrity and sincerity of purpose.

As American citizens, we pledge our support and loyalty to the next President of the United States, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. We join all Americans in extending our congratulations with the prayer that peace will once again reign over our country and throughout the world.

* E D I T O R I A L

From Page 1

and is in favor of statehood.

But the past presidential campaign has added impetus to a national movement to repeal the hardfought omnibus bill. A letter published in the Fresno Bee last week stated a national committee is being formed to present a substitute bill.

While we don't expect changes in provisions which permit Asians to become naturalized or to immigrate into the United States, it would be well to keep our "dukes" up.

—H.H.

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Hunting for Pheasant

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver

Friend of ours brought over a pheasant the other day. It was all neatly plucked, cleaned and frozen, ready to be thawed, cooked and eaten. I haven't had pheasant since I was a kid, but the memory of the bird's rich, nutlike flavor lingers on.

Back in those days Pa bought a shotgun and decided he was going to be a pheasant hunter. Although an excellent fisherman, he was remarkably poor shot. I don't think he hit more than a half dozen pheasant in all his life. But he did manage to pick some deadeye dicks for hunting companions and he usually brought home some eating material to show for a day's tramp in the fields.

Pa used to go in for hunting dogs, too. We had a succession of setter and pointer pups around the house. Most of them died early of distemper, were run over, stolen, or turned out to be pitifully gunshy. We didn't have any success with dogs until we began to favor outlandishly stupid mongrels that couldn't have been killed by a strong man with a baseball bat.

Perhaps this early experience is the reason that, as much as I enjoy eating pheasant, I haven't made a sport of slaying them. Only once did I try to kill a pheasant, and my weapon on that occasion was an automobile.

The incident took place 'way out in the middle of nowhere in Wyoming. I was driving along minding my own business when up ahead I saw a beautiful cock pheasant standing at the side of the road as if he owned it. The temptation was irresistable. With murder in my heart I drove directly at him.

Then I looked back hoping to see a neatly decapitated pheasant waiting for me to return and pick him up. But no, he was flying nonchalantly over the alfalfa stubble.

Lucky thing for me, too. It was out of season.

Our Pete, who has his share of troubles, runs into difficulties quite often with the English language. Maybe he's been overly influenced by TV commercials about kitchen aids, but he came home the other day to tell about how he'd been chased by 'n Spaniel dog.

Talking about TV, did Dr. Kelly Yamada on Like Ike lovefest elect The Republicans, trying tion-wide telecast to co voters that everyone w Ike (they were a lot rig they knew), showed Dr. ringing doorbells for th in Seattle.

I used to know Kel back when his folks ra ware store on Jackso and Kelly used to toot ophone. Matter of fact the first person I ever k played the sax and I used to play it in chur left Seattle for Californi time ago. I haven't s since until he appeared Small world, ain't it.

And how did you like tion? Democrat in the fice says he isn't the going kind, but he's m a point to pray for Dw senhower's health eve for the next four years

FROM THE HAWAII TIMES

Tokyo Soothsayer Scores Again

By Harry Shiramizu

Chief political writer for the Hawaii Times, Harry Shiramizu speculates on the Eisenhower trip to Korea and a possible stopover in Honolulu sometime before mid-December. He also reminds his readers of the noted Tokyo prognosticator, Prof. Donsho Kodama; and of the possi- executive for the Territory of Hawaii. —Editor's Note.

* * *

Honolulu

Hats off to Donsho Kodama of Tokyo, one of Japan's leading soothsayers. He predicted Pres. Harry Truman's victory in the 1948 quadrennial elections.

Then on Oct. 14, Prof. Kodama predicted that Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida will win over his rival, Ichiro Hatoyama, Liberal party founder, for the premiership of Japan; and also that Republican Nominee General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower will beat Democratic Nominee Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois for the U. S. presidency at the Nov. 4 presidential elections.

On the outcome of the Eisenhower-Stevenson race, Prof. Kodama based his prediction on the following omen:

"Two horses are galloping neck-to-neck. As the thoroughbreds approach the goal, the Eisenhower horse will run over smooth sand but his rival (Stevenson) will encounter gravel."

Well, as Prof. Kodama predicted on Oct. 14, Yoshida won the premiership of Japan for the fourth time since Japan's surrender on the Missouri on Aug. 15, 1945; and Eisenhower beat Stevenson at the Nov. 4 presidential elections.

On the night of Oct. 27, we dreamed about Eisenhower stopping in Hawaii enroute to the Orient aboard a small plane with Japanese characters written on its fuselage; that we had a short interview with Eisenhower; and that after the interview, we returned to the plane to decipher the Japanese characters, but it was too late as the plane was dismantled and its parts were crated in boxes.

Now, it is reported that 34th President-Elect Eisenhower will —living up to his campaign promise—go to Korea either this month-end or early next month. Should his Korean trip materialize, Gen. Eisenhower will likely stop in Honolulu and probably stay at Makalapa.

Speculation is rife concerning Eisenhower's coming trip to Korea:

1. One view is that he will strive to resolve the cold war in Korea—the current Korean war which some say is the prelude to World War III—which began on June 25, 1950 and entered its 873rd day today; and also try to settle the cold peace—the stalemated Panmunjom truce parleys which started on July 10, 1951 and reached its 494th day today.

2. Another view is that Eisenhower will make an actual firsthand on-the-spot survey of the Korean war situation and then make his recommendations to the incoming Republican-controlled 83rd Congress in his inaugural message scheduled for delivery on Jan. 20 of next year after the change in command of the U. S. ship of state.

3. Still another view is that Eisenhower will temporarily adopt a watchful waiting policy in connection with the Korean war and then if the situation does not show any improvement he will use the "Big Stick," as the Republicans are for an active, dynamic foreign policy in contrast with the present Democratic administration's foreign policy of passiveness and Communist containment.

At the local Territorial level, the Republicans are eyeing "I Like Ike" Eisenhower's forthcoming arrival here with great interest because a change in command of Hawaii's ship of state is involved—from a Democratic governor to a Republican chief executive.

Currently petitions supporting two Hawaii Republicans for the post of 11th governor of the Territory have begun circulating throughout the islands. Named in the petitions are Chairman Samuel Wilder King of the Hawaii Statehood commis mer delegate to Cong Chairman Randolph Cr the Territorial Republic tral committee, one of two members of the Re National committee.

King reportedly has port of U. S. Sen. Robert (R.-Ohio), the GOP maker in the Senate; Bina Mossman, Republ tinal committeewoman waii.

Supporters of Crossley edly include U. S. Vice P Elect Sen. Richard M. N Calif.), U. S. Sen. Wi Knowland (R. Calif.) Henderson of Castle & Ltd.

A third candidate for ernorship is Attorney H Kay, leader of the Eise for-President movement waii and who is presentl mainland. Dark horses former president Fa Turner of the Honolulu C of Commerce and form Lawrence M. Judd.

Be that as it may, som here have expressed do Eisenhower—even if he stop here enroute to the will commit himself on t tion of Hawaii's governo an early date. Thy feel appointment will come earliest date some time the 27th Territorial le convenes in Iolani palace third Wednesday in Febr next year—that is on F 18, 1953.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

. . . Now that the election is over, I know that you (many friends who supported Gov. Stevenson) will close ranks with us for the great Victory, that of American Democracy, the very foundation of our great nation.

Let us forget our political differences and join hands in championing for the United States of America, our great Christian democratic nation, and ask God to guide us to greater victories.

Let us do all we can in every way to secure the rights of citizenship for all, and give our full support of our new President (-elect) Dwight D. Eisenhower.

TOM HOSHIYAMA
Vice-Chairman, Nisei for Eisenhower for President Comm.
San Francisco

MINORITY W

Eight members of th of the South faculty at S Tenn., resigned in prote a decision of trustees no mit Negroes to the the school, leaving only one nary faculty member. It be added that no Negro have applied for admis

The Supreme Court u ruling Nov. 10 which in regards Jim Crow railro unconstitutional by refu review a case between C. Chance at the Atlanti Line Railroad.

When Gov. Adlai S stumped through Texas, dressed a Latin American in San Antonio in Spanis of "Viva Stevenson" co the short talk.

A Negro was elected to office in Augusta, Ga., first time since Recons Days last Nov. 4. W. C. business manager of Pay lege, won a seat on the education.