

McCarran Act May Be Used To Review Status of Issei

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The same provisions of the McCarran Subversive Act which now are used to bar aliens from immigrating to the United States soon will be used to review the status of aliens already here and may subject many to deportation, according to the JACL ADC this week.

This was made known by the Immigration and Naturalization Service which said it is promulgating regulations for the general operation of the McCarran Law. The regulations may be issued within a week.

Exactly what effect the "exclusion and deportation" provisions of the law will have on thousands of aliens is not quite clear. But they could be damaging and dangerous to the bulk of aliens in the United States.

The McCarran Act, in addition to current bans against aliens who believe in anarchy or the overthrow by force or violence of the government, also both excludes and subjects to deportation aliens who are or ever were members of or affiliated with the Communist party, any other totalitarian party of the United States or any foreign state.

In addition, aliens also are banned or subject to deportation who now or at any time ever advocated the "economic, international and governmental doctrines of world communism or the economic and governmental doctrines of any other form of totalitarianism."

The term "advocate" is a catch-all type phrase as defined by the McCarran Law. It includes anyone who advises, recommends, furthers or admits belief in; and the giving, loaning or promising of support or of money or anything of value to be used for advocating any doctrines is deemed to constitute the advocating of such doctrine.

As an example of what the new McCarran Law may mean, it was pointed out by an Immigration and Naturalization Service official that if a Japanese belonged to an organization which subsequently is ruled "totalitarian" within the meaning of the Act, regardless of how many years ago he may have belonged to it, or whether he has been a law-abiding resident for the past 50 years, he still is subject to deportation to Japan.

If an alien German now living in the United States once was a member of the Nazi party, even though he may have subsequently broken with the party because his beliefs in it were changed and then fled to this country for refuge, he is subject to deportation to Germany.

Refugees from Communist countries also are subject to deportation if they were once Communists.

Also excluded or subject to deportation now are aliens who enter the United States "solely,"

"principally" or "incidentally," to engage in activities prejudicial to the public interest.

This section adds the vague category of aliens excludable or deportable because their presence is to engage in activities "prejudicial to the public interest." The use of the word "incidentally" also muddies the picture of just what the law means.

In addition, aliens are excludable or deportable if there is "reason to believe" they would "be likely" to engage in espionage, sabotage or other activities subversive to national security, or if they are "likely" to join or affiliate with Communist organizations required to register under the law.

Truman Signs Amendment to Trading Act

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The President has signed a law amending the Trading with the Enemy Act to permit the return of vested property to Americans with dual citizenship.

The amendment will affect a minimum of several hundred "dual nationals" including many of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii, who had property vested by the Alien Property Custodian after the outbreak of war, according to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

The necessity of the amendment became apparent in 1948 when the Director of the Office of Alien Property ruled that American dual nationals residing in enemy territory during the war were prohibited from applying for return of vested property.

This decision disregarded the American citizenship of dual nationals and stressed concurrent alien citizenship, the JACL ADC said.

The recently approved amendment permits such dual nationals, as well as American women who may have lost citizenship by marriage but subsequently regained it, to seek return of vested property except in cases where there is proof of collaboration with the enemy.

Report Nisei GI Wounded in Korea

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Warrant Officer (j.g.) George Kinoshita of this city has been wounded in action in Korea, according to information received by his father, Tomoichi Kinoshita.

A Defense Department telegram reported that the Nisei officer was hit in the thigh by an enemy bullet near Yongsan on Sept. 9 and is now recuperating in the Red Cross hospital in Kyoto, Japan.

Report Nisei First to Cross 38th Parallel

The first American soldier to cross the 38th parallel in the war against North Korea was a Nisei from Hawaii, Pfc. Ronald Yata of Kealia, Kauai, according to a United Press report by Edwin Hoffman on Oct. 9 from Kaesong.

Hoffman, a cameraman for Acme photos, said a platoon of the 16th reconnaissance company of the 1st Cavalry Division reached the 38th parallel at a point 8½ miles northeast of Kaesong on Oct. 7. Pfc. Yata and three South Koreans led the way, followed by a rifle squad and a heavy machine gun squad. The group reached the 38th parallel and crossed without opposition.

Vandals Destroy Fruit Trees on Farm of Evacuee

CHATHAM, Ont. — Destruction of 50 young fruit trees on the orchard farm of Torakuma Yanoshita last week was described by provincial police as "one of the most vicious cases of vandalism on record."

The trees, many of which would have borne fruit next year, were chopped to the ground. In addition, a tractor on the Yanoshita farm was damaged by hammer blows and the gas tank punctured.

The Yanoshitas came here from Mission, B.C., after the mass evacuation of Japanese Canadians.

Ban Damage Suits For Violation of Restrictive Covenant

WASHINGTON—Racial restrictions on real estate suffered a new blow on Oct. 5 when the Federal District Court ruled that financial penalties in restrictive covenants could not be enforced in the courts.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff dismissed a \$42,000 damage suit brought by neighbors of a white family who sold their home to Negroes.

He cited a 1948 Supreme Court ruling that racial covenants could not be enforced in the courts.

Fresno Council Approves Plan For Memorial

FRESNO, Calif.—A plan to erect a granite monument in Roeding Park honoring the memory of Japanese Americans of the San Joaquin Valley who were killed in combat in World War II was approved by the city commission last week.

A request for approval of the project was presented by Nisei Liberty Post No. 5869 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Hanford.

Thomas S. Asaki, adjutant of the post, said the monument will be approximately 19 feet in width with a center shaft eight and one-half feet tall.

George Hartwell, deputy mayor, told the commission there is a small hill in the park which was set aside some time ago for such a purpose and never used. He added that the superintendent of parks has approved the project.

Japanese Americans Make Strong Showing in Hawaii Primary Election Contests

32 Win Nomination for Territorial, County Offices; Sen. Wilfred Tsukiyama Gets Heavy Vote for Reelection; Okino Makes Finals

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—Nisei candidates in Hawaii's primary election October 7 showed up strong generally.

Most polled heavy votes and only a few fell by the wayside. Of the 35 Nisei who ran for territorial and county offices, only three—all first-timers—failed to be nominated. The successful candidates will be on the general election ballot November 7.

Two Nisei incumbents are already elected because no opponents were entered against them in the primary. They are Dick T. Tanabe, Republican, Hawaii county treasurer, and G. N. Enomoto, Republican, Maui county clerk.

Senate President Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, Republican, seeking reelection, came through stronger than had been predicted. He polled 25,570 votes, more than any of five other Oahu senatorial candidates.

But the only other Nisei running for a senate seat—Tom Okino, Democrat, Hilo attorney — placed last among three Big Island candidates. Although nominated, he must do better to win in the general election.

Two Nisei in the house of representatives who switched to the race for seats on county boards of supervisors emerged on top. Reps. Samuel (Sad Sam) Ichinose, boxing manager, and Matsuki Arashi, former labor union official, both made the switchover successfully. They look like certain winners in the general election.

Two newcomers to island politics made impressive showings on Oahu. Clarence Shimamura and Yasutaka Fukushima, Honolulu attorneys, were nominated by safe margins to the house of representatives from the Oahu 5th district.

Both are Republicans who were elected last spring as delegates to the convention that drafted Hawaii's proposed state constitution.

On the other hand, two Democratic incumbents who will battle Shimamura, Fukushima and other Republicans in the general election, failed to draw substantially. The two are Reps. Mitsuyuki Kido and Steere G. Noda.

They suffered along with most other Democrats under the closed primary law which was tested for the first time in the election just held. Under the new system, voters were restricted to casting ballots for candidates of only one party.

Heretofore, voters could cross party lines, with Republicans voting for Democrats, and vice versa.

Even veteran Democratic candidates fell behind less known Republicans under the closed primary.

However, the general election will be wide open and voters can choose from both parties.

Delegate Joseph R. Farrington received a big vote. The Republican incumbent who is Hawaii's lone voice in congress drew 49,128 votes, more than twice the votes for his Democratic opponent, Col. William B. Cobb. Both will be on the general election ballots.

A staunch friend of the Nisei, Delegate Farrington during the primary campaign, particularly

stressed his record in congress, his vigorous promotion of the statehood cause.

The electioneering this year was notably devoid of racial issues. No candidate harped on the so-called "Japanese problem"—a familiar theme of more than a few politicians before Pearl Harbor.

For the most part, the primary campaign lacked issues in other than strictly local matters: No one spoke against statehood—the No. 1 objective of the territory.

Popular interest in the election is expected to pick up during the month before the final balloting. Aside from the lack of issues, some voters apparently stayed away from the primary election in silent protest against the new closed primary law.

As a result the number of votes cast in proportion to the total eligible to vote fell below the record of previous primaries. The voter turnout was less than 90,000 out of 135,000 registered, for an average of less than 70 per cent compared with past averages of 80 per cent or better.

One Nisei oldtimer in politics, Rep. Thomas T. Sakakihara, clicked again with voters on the Big Island where he was tops among candidates from his district for the house of representatives.

He was followed closely behind by another Republican incumbent, Rep. Joe Takao Yamauchi.

A tough race is ahead for Sakae Takahashi, president of Club 100, the organization of Nisei war veterans of the 100th infantry battalion.

Takahashi, a Democrat, must collect many more votes to beat his Republican opponents for a place on the Oahu board of supervisors. But as a first-timer, he showed up creditably in the primary.

The three Nisei candidates who failed to be nominated are Ralph Matsumura, Oahu, and Robert N. Taga, Hawaii, running for the house, and James J. Morinaka, running for the Oahu board of supervisors.

Two Utah Nisei Join Coast Guard

SAN FRANCISCO—Two Utah Nisei, Isamu Sugiyama, 21, of Draper and Saburo Owada, 22, of Salt Lake City, were among 12 men selected from 140 candidates for enlistment in the U.S. Coast Guard who were sworn in on Oct. 4.

They will go to Cape May, N.J., for 12 weeks training.

Report Five Nisei GIs Hurt In Action in Korean War

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of Defense last week announced the following casualties in the Korean area:

Wounded

Corporal Roy Moriyasu, brother of Mrs. Martha M. Sasaki, 141 Lake St., Salinas, Calif.
Corporal Bill Shimizu, son of Mrs. Naka Shimizu, 780 North Redwood Road, Salt Lake City. (Previously reported missing in action.)

Sgt. First Class Tommy Anthony Yonaki, son of Mrs. Tsuru Yonaki, 831 Glenwood Street, Delano, Calif.

First Lt. Harry S. Iida, husband of Mrs. H. Iida, residing in the Far East Command, and brother of Mrs. Michael Sako, 2205 West Federal Avenue, Los Angeles.

Corp. Yukio Masai, son of Mrs. Miyuki Masai, 820 Gardena Blvd., Gardena, Calif.

Woman in Hawaii Becomes U. S. Citizen for Third Time

HONOLULU — For the third time in her life, Mrs. Katherine M. Yonemura, 44, is an American citizen.

Mrs. Yonemura, the wife of Kiyoshi Yonemura, Honolulu contractor, was born an American citizen at Waianae.

She lost her citizenship in Honolulu when she married Mr. Yonemura, a Japanese alien. After the Cable Act amendment was passed in 1932, Mrs. Yonemura regained her citizenship through naturalization.

Then she left Japan and was there during the war years. In 1946, when she applied at Yokohama for a passport to return to Hawaii, she was informed that she had forfeited her citizenship by voting in the 1946 Japanese general elections.

Last week, on Oct. 6, Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger restored Mrs. Yonemura's citizenship rights. He found she had been coerced into voting by rumored threats her food ration cards would be forfeited if she did not.

Mrs. Yonemura testified she took her son, Takashi, now 24, and daughter, Noriko, 23 to Japan in 1936 leaving them there to attend school.

When she went back to get them in Nov., 1941, she was prevented by the war from returning to Honolulu. Her children returned here as American citizens in 1947.

Mrs. Yonemura was allowed to return to Hawaii for the hearing under a \$500 bond.

Judge Metzger found Mrs. Yonemura was under mental and nervous pressure when she voted in Japan.

"She did what any other normal woman would have done," he said. "That pressure was a persuading form of coercion and duress. In my opinion, she did not lose her citizenship."

Mrs. Yonemura was represented by A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles attorney, and Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, Honolulu counsel. Howard K. Hodrick, assistant U.S. attorney, presented the case for the government.

San Francisco AFL Council Passes Resolution Backing Test of Alien Land Law

SAN FRANCISCO—A resolution in support of the Masaokas in their case against the California Alien Land Law, now pending in the California Supreme Court, was passed by the San Francisco Labor Council of the AFL on Sept. 29, it was revealed by the JACL Regional Office.

The action taken by the Northern California body is similar to that taken by the Central Labor Council of Los Angeles last month. The complete text of the resolution adopted in San Francisco follows:

WHEREAS, the California Alien Land Law, enacted almost 40 years ago, is an expression of unfair Oriental prejudice, and

WHEREAS, the Alien Land Law is based on the ineligibility to citizenship of certain Oriental groups which unfairly categorizes loyal and law-abiding legally resident aliens of Japanese, Korean and other Asiatic origin, the vast majority of whom have resided continuously in the United States for more than a quarter of a century, and

WHEREAS, the unquestionable loyalty and patriotism of Japanese Americans through their valor in combat overseas and meritorious wartime service on the home front entitles them to the same privileges extended to other aliens and citizens, and

WHEREAS, the Superior Court

of Los Angeles County in the Masaoka case in March, 1950, decided against the racist Alien Land Law of this state, and

WHEREAS, to uphold and enforce the Alien Land Law in the Masaoka case against the five Masaoka brothers who are American citizens, four of them ex-servicemen, would deprive them of their right and privilege to make a gift of land to their widowed mother, who is 62 years, to be used as her home, and

WHEREAS, it is undemocratic to single out certain groups within the populace for special discriminatory treatment or deprivation of constitutional rights, and

WHEREAS, the existence of the discriminatory statute plays directly into the hands of the Communists—particularly in the Far East where American foreign relations are now in dramatic focus—who are charging that America relegates Orientals to an inferior status;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Labor Council expresses its support and sympathy to the Masaoka family in opposition to the Alien Land Law of California, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Labor Council authorizes its legal counsel to represent it as amicus curiae in the Masaoka case before the Supreme Court of California.

Report Nisei Veterans Get Brushoff from Home Dealers

Builders of Housing Developments Ban Sales to Nisei Ex-GIs

LOS ANGELES—Nisei veterans in Los Angeles trying to buy homes in new housing tracts here are getting the brush-off, according to Harry K. Honda in the Rafu Shimpo.

While full-page advertising has beckoned family-conscious Nisei veterans to look into new housing developments, they have been turned down with words varying from "I'm sorry, we can't sell to you," to the succinct "We don't sell to Japs!"

Looking into the matter recently has been Tats Kushida, regional JACL official.

Kushida had several talks with local FHA officials when a similar situation came up several months ago. George Umezawa, 442nd combat team veteran made several futile attempts to purchase a new home in the Eastside area.

"At the present time, there is no way to compel these tract developers to sell to anyone," Kushida said. "The home owner can discriminate as he pleases."

However, it was pointed out that the solution may be found in the involvement of public funds and government services by the FHA, which assists tract developers in insuring the financing of new homes.

"If there is use of public funds for such a development, it should follow that there should be no discrimination in its sales," Kushida said.

Nisei vets have reported varying degrees of "politeness" in the brush-offs they've gotten when trying to buy homes.

One Nisei put the question frankly to a tract salesman.

"Say, mister," he said, "I'm very interested in buying one of these new homes you have here. They're what I want—a two-bedroom house. I'm a Japanese American war veteran. Would you sell me one?"

The salesman excused himself to consult with the sales manager, then returned and said, "I'm sorry, but we can't sell to you."

Umezawa reported the other extreme. Looking into the homes at College Crest, situated near the East Los Angeles junior college campus near Atlantic Blvd., Umezawa was boldly informed that "we don't sell to Japs."

And Kiyoshi Kagawa, who was an interrogator with the 1st Cavalry during the war, got refusals to sell from the Lakewood Park, Norwalk Terrace, Panorama

Nisei Architect Will Draft New Honolulu Building

HONOLULU, T.H. — A Nisei architect, Ernest H. Hara, has been given the job of drafting Honolulu's new \$275,000 addition to its municipal building.

The three-story addition will be located at the back of the present City hall facing Hotel street.

Work is expected to start sometime in November.

Hara was nominated for the job by Lyman H. Bigelow, superintendent of buildings, with the approval of Mayor John H. Wilson.

Hara graduated in architecture from the University of Southern California.

Strandee Wins Right to Appear In Own Case

SEATTLE, Wash. — Nisei strandee Kiyoshi Kawaguchi, 30, was granted the right to appear in his own court case, in which he asks recognition of his American citizenship, in a circuit court of appeals opinion filed Oct. 2.

The appeals court ruled that Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black committed reversible error when he refused to grant Kawaguchi a continuance of his case.

Kawaguchi had asked for the continuance because he has not yet been given permission to come to Seattle from Japan for the trial.

The Nisei was born in Shelton, Wash., and went to Japan 10 years ago. The government claims he lost his American citizenship in 1943.

Hold Driver in Hit-Run Accident

SACRAMENTO — The Rev. Yasaburo Tsuda, 66, of Florin was taken into custody last week on a charge of hit and ran driving in connection with the death of Natha Singh on Oct. 1.

According to the State Highway Patrol, the Rev. Tsuda admitted hitting Singh as the latter walked along the side of the road near Florin.

Singh died while being taken to a hospital.

Laboratory technicians established the make of the car from evidence on the spot of the accident and 800 cars were checked before the Rev. Tsuda's car was found. According to authorities, a portion of an auto grill found at the scene of the accident fit in with broken sections of the Tsuda car.

Three Survivors Of Hiroshima Blast Become U. S. Soldiers

HONOLULU — Three Japanese Americans, all of whom were in the vicinity of Hiroshima at the time of the atomic bomb blast in 1945, were sworn into the regular army recently.

They are Robert Miyamasu and Walter Yoshimura of Honolulu and Susumu Iwatake of Kahului, Maui.

All will receive their basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., before entering the army language school at Monterey, Calif.

Iwatake left Maui in Nov., 1940, for Hiroshima. He was working as a student laborer on the outskirts of the city at the time of the blast but his brother, within a half-mile of the blast, was killed instantly.

Iwatake returned to Maui in 1948.

Yoshimura also was on the outskirts of the city while Miyamasu was ten miles away.

Nisei GI Day Will Honor Japanese Americans in Korea

JACL Sends Fund To Maintain 442nd Memorial in France

All observances of Nisei Soldier Memorial day on Oct. 30 should include recognition of Nisei participation in the current Korean war, Masao Satow, national director of the JACL, said this week in asking JACL chapters to observe the memorial date.

"Already more than twenty Nisei have been reported killed in battle and more than that number missing," Satow said. "We ask all JACL services for Nisei war dead to include recognition of these latest war casualties."

Satow said observance of the day by the National JACL will include the sending of \$100 to the mayor of Bruyeres, France, for flowers to decorate the JACL memorial plaque located just outside the city of Bruyeres. The money will also help maintain the memorial.

Townpeople of Bruyeres have City and Imperial Crest developments.

"I'd like to crack down on this unjust practice," Kagawa said. "Maybe the NVA and JACL can help guys like us."

Meanwhile the big ads for the new houses—with "no down payment for veterans" go on,

annually held special services to commemorate liberation of their town by the 442nd Japanese American combat team in the same action that resulted in rescue of the "lost battalion."

Satow emphasized that while the memorial date marks the rescue of the lost battalion, one of the most spectacular actions of World War II, the day is meant as tribute to all Nisei veterans, including those who served in the Pacific theater.

Satow added that observance of the date was reaffirmed by the JACL at its 11th biennial convention in Chicago, which ended Oct. 2. The special day was formally initiated last year, though the JACL several years before began its annual custom of sending money to Bruyeres for its observance of the rescue date.

In asking chapter cooperation, Satow suggested that special memorial services be held.

He suggested that chapters send letters to families of deceased Nisei servicemen and that members decorate graves of Nisei soldiers.

Satow also asked that all JACL members renew efforts for legislation for naturalization rights for aliens of Japanese ancestry in special tribute to the Issei parents of the deceased servicemen.

A Booster's Notebook: CONVENTION ECHOES

By MITSU YASUDA

The word "inspirational" in convention stories is already a first cousin to the cliché, but a thesaurus is not handy at the moment. Besides, the assignment at hand is reporting the convention, not a la editorial page, but as inspiring the delegates to heights of social exertion.

There was the "Maze Moi," where people seeing people for the first time in "years, at least, neh?" kept the huge lounge brilliant with wide, wide smiles. "M-A-Z-E M-O-I am whoosis from so-and-so," one of the games went.

For a time we thought there was going to be a revolt when the prizewinners were being ticked off. One after the other, Chicagoans trooped off with the prizes. Finally the Denver queen candidate stepped up to pick the Ford winner. Another Chicagoan? No, a Denverite.

Hawaiians are the nicest people, aren't they? The thousands of baby orchids they flew in to pass out to everybody, yes, including men, only proved it. The pleasant surprise of having the Hawaiian delegation and the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association representative, made us wonder whether the next convention may not see South American Nisei there. Think there'll be a language barrier, or are we sufficiently versed in our ancestral talk?

Fashions for Tomorrow—a complete fashion forecast by Nisei talent, with one male designer from New York. A marvelous job of organization, since last-minute entries and withdrawals almost completely changed the original program. We were sitting at the press table, gratefully taking in comments by fashion editors and buyers about the professional poise of both models and designers. This is being persnickety, we know, but it was a fashion show and tea. Why do you suppose they served coffee?

And more comments of no historical significance: Bet everybody at the testimonial banquet was wondering why his neighbor was so inhibited about his broiled chicken. Bet he ate, too, though, ate what he could with his fork only. Call Me "Queenie"

Every girl was a queen at the convention ball. How true is it that future queen contests are going to be abolished because of the expense? ... don't know how authentic the figure is, but it was quoted that 70 per cent of the couples at the dance were blind dates. Date bureau, you know. Could be, though, since delegates to any convention usually want to make new friends from other cities. With all respect to the home chapter folk, of course. The bureau was so rushed, the inevitable happened. A mix-up found one fellow with five dates and one corsage. Wonder what happened to the girls, since the fellow turned up at the dance, very late, and alone.

What does one say after greeting a long lost friend? "How are you?" and "How's the family," yes, but after that?

Not so Trivia

There were little things. Like walking into the pressroom and nearly falling over a man

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Nisei Cameraman Makes New Films on Africans, U. S. Indians

NEW YORK—One Nisei's contribution to interracial understanding is the motion pictures he has filmed on African tribes and on American Indians.

The cameraman is Toge Fujihira, formerly of Seattle, who returned to New York recently with Alan Shilin, writer-producer, after making several films in color on the American Indians of New Mexico and Arizona.

One of the pictures, "A Window in the Sky," is about the Navajos and was made for the Episcopal church. It is now being completed in New York where the commentary and music are being dubbed.

Two other films, on Southwest Indians, made for Old Gold cigarettes, are also being edited. These films will be similar to the color film, "The Seminoles of the Everglades," which was produced by Shilin and photographed by Fujihira, and which has been widely

shown on television throughout the United States in recent months.

The Shilin-Fujihira team went to Africa last year to make films for Lutheran, Episcopal and Methodist groups. Four color films already have been released. They are "Kezli of Zorzor" (Lutheran), "Harvest in Liberia" (Episcopal) and "An End to Darkness" and "Sumo, A Boy of Africa," (Methodist).

"Kepli" is the story of the son of an African tribesman who develops into a Christian leader and is based on a true story. Filmed in natural color in Liberia, the story tells of the forward march of medical, educational and evangelistic missionary endeavor in interior villages of Africa despite the lack of adequate facilities.

During the next year Fujihira expects to go out west again with Shilin to continue the series of American Indian films sponsored by Old Golds.

New McCarran Law Seen as "Catchall" Which Affects All

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of analyses of the McCarran bill covering especially those sections which affect the immigration and naturalization laws.)
By I. H. GORDON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As the full effects of the McCarran Act become more apparent here, there is a growing feeling that this is a catch-all kind of law which "does everything to everybody."

Leaving aside the better publicized anti-Communist provisions of the law, the measure also has an effect upon almost every phase of this nation's immigration and nationality laws.

Virtually all such provisions in the law were added in conference and without prior study by standing congressional committees, a surprising abdication of responsibility by the committees to the handful of House-Senate conferees who drafted much of the bill in conference and without hearings.

Reviewing "only some phases" of the new law, which inevitably must come up for serious restudy by Congress, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee pointed out that one section alone may have the startling effect of barring virtually all immigration, including DPs, into the United States.

That section says "upon notification by the Attorney General that any country upon request denies or unduly delays acceptance of the return of any alien who is a national, citizen, subject or resident thereof," American consular officers in that country shall be notified not to issue any "immigration visas to nationals, citizens, subjects or residents of such country" until the country in question accepts the alien.

Immigration attorneys both within and without the government are agreed that the provision is likely to have serious international repercussions.

Exactly how to interpret the provision is troubling the Immigration and Naturalization Service which so far will say officially only: "We're giving it some thought."

However, one service spokesman pointed out there are today probably more than 2,000 aliens in the United States subject to deportation. Of this number, the far largest group is deportable for moral or criminal reasons rather than political charges. Because the countries of their origin refuse to accept them, they are permitted to remain in the United States.

The service spokesman said he had no immediate knowledge of how many countries these aliens formerly were residents, nationals or citizens, but presumed "they come from most countries on earth."

"In other words," one private attorney said, "if this one section is strictly observed it probably would shut off immigration tomorrow from most countries on earth except West Germany and Japan which are under army control."

"It also would affect DPs, too, who must get immigration visas to enter the United States."

He illustrated his remarks by taking a theoretical case in France.

"If," he said, "there is an alien subject to deportation to France, and that country refuses to accept him for any of a hundred reasons, then no American consular office in France may issue any immigration visas to nationals, citizens, subjects or residents of France until France finally agrees to accept the alien. Just like that," he snapped his fingers, "we've stopped immigration here by anyone from France."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is frankly uneasy about this provision and is hopeful that "various factors" — although just what they are was not

said—will have an ameliorating influence upon it.

However, one service officer said the law "apparently means just what it says it means."

"This may be very disturbing to our international relations with other countries. I'd call this section a club to force countries to accept back aliens, even if those countries don't feel that they legally should back a questionable case. Yes, it's a club. You know, other nations don't like that sort of business any more than we do."

War-Stranded Nisei Seek to Regain Rights

LOS ANGELES — Seven Nisei stranded in Japan will return to the United States shortly in attempts to establish their American citizenship in U.S. Federal court. They were recently granted certificates of identity by the U.S. consul at Yokohama to permit their entry in the United States to appear as witnesses in their own cases.

Akio Kuwabara, Toshiko Take-shita, Harumi Seki and Kasumi Nakashima were considered to have lost their American citizenship because they voted in Japanese elections.

Toshio Kondo, Toshio Kageyama and Minoru Hamamoto lost their U. S. citizenship because they served in the Japanese army.

In their cases, filed in Federal court in Los Angeles, they assert their wartime actions were not free and voluntary.

They are represented by A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand of Los Angeles.

McKibbin Admitted To California Bar

LOS ANGELES—David McKibbin, special JACL attorney on evacuation claims, was admitted to the California bar at "swearing in" ceremonies here on Sept. 29.

McKibbin is a member of the New York and Massachusetts bars.

He is a graduate of Harvard law school and was assistant U. S. attorney in charge of the civil division of the Department of Justice in southern New York state.

Designer Enters Fashion Finals

CHICAGO—June Sakai, Parsons School of Design graduate of New York, recently entered the finals of the 11th annual Chicago Tribune fashion show and contest.

Miss Sakai's originals survived the eliminations that started early this year and which finally narrowed the winners to a few dozen.

Her designs were also entered in the JACL convention tea and fashion show.

Florin Nisei Dies After Accident At Soup Factory

SACRAMENTO — Roy Kiyoshi Nakashima, 26, of Florin died on Oct. 10 of injuries sustained on Oct. 5 at the Campbell Soup plant when he was crushed between a lift truck and the rear of his truck.

Nakashima had just finished delivering a load of tomatoes and was tying empty boxes onto his truck when the accident occurred.

He was rushed to Sacramento hospital where he underwent several operations.

Whitney Fund Plans Award To Minorities

NEW YORK CITY — The John Hay Whitney Foundation, which last year awarded scholarships to three Nisei, is now accepting applications for 1951 awards.

The foundation established the fellowships to permit further study for persons whose opportunities have been limited because of artificial barriers, such as race, religion or place of residence.

Awarded fellowships in 1950 were Jean Yasuko Ishikawa of Chicago; Mrs. Setsuko Nishi, also of Chicago; and Hisaye Yamamoto of Los Angeles. Thirty-eight other Americans won similar awards.

Candidates for graduate study must have finished their college education and show evidence of exceptional promise. Both academic students and creative artists are eligible.

Also accepted are applications for apprenticeships in business and labor.

Applications should be sent to the John Hay Whitney foundation at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City 20, N.Y.

Michigan Governor Attends Program

DETROIT, Mich.—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan addressed a large audience attending a "Japan Night" program at the Detroit YWCA Sept. 16.

Gov. Williams spoke of his experiences in Japan.

Featured artists on the program were Haruko and Tomeko Uyeda of Chicago, foremost exponents of the Japanese classical dance in this country, and their students.

Some of the highlights were the dancing of Tomeko Uyeda in "Fuji Musume" and "Chushin-Gora," and a feature done by Robert Furuya, who depicted in comic manner the arrival of a newcomer from Japan and his impressions of America.

Ellis Center Installs Teachers

CHICAGO — Eighteen Sunday school teachers and officers were installed during regular worship services of the Ellis Community Center church Sept. 24.

The new staff was presented to the congregation by Yasuko Kusunoki, director of religious education. The Rev. George Nishimoto conducted installation ceremonies.

The new staff members are Pauline Ase, Edith Classen, Leland Harder, Donald Isaac, Rose Ishibashi, Hisako Ito, Tomi Kasai, Fay Nakasawa, Toshi Nishimoto, Rhoda Nishimura, Helen Tashiro, Shiz Tashiro, Hagi Teramoto, Ben Toba, Marie Yasui, Shinobu Kusunoki, Chori Nagaishi and George Sato.

War Bride of Nisei Ex-GI Hurt in Crash

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Mrs. Tosh Suyematsu, 22, Italian war bride of a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, was critically injured on Oct. 6 in a two-car collision in Laramie.

Mrs. Suyematsu suffered a fractured skull, broken hand and internal injuries when the car in which she and her husband were riding collided with a car driven by Donald J. Piehl, 21, University of Wyoming student. The impact knocked the Suyematsu car, a jeep, over on its side.

Sugematsu, a native of Casper, Wyo., is attending the University of Wyoming law school.

JACL ADC Believes New Bill Will Be Introduced for Equality in Naturalization

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Buoyed by assurances from Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas and from Reps. Francis Walter, D., Pa., and Walter Judd, R., Minn., that a bill for equality in naturalization will be passed by Congress before Christmas, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee indicated this week that a new bill probably will be introduced in both houses when Congress reconvenes on Nov. 27.

It is believed here that a "new, clean bill," containing only the provisions of the original Walter resolution, probably will be offered in both houses, instead of an attempt to override President Truman's veto of the Walter resolution which contains the security amendments.

Sen. Lucas and Reps. Walter and Judd told a cheering audience of 400 at the JACL ADC testimonial banquet on Sept. 30 in Chicago that they would work for passage of the equality in naturalization proposal, which will mean the opening of citizenship to nearly 90,000 resident aliens of Japanese ancestry in the United States and Hawaii.

The congressmen indicated that the legislation will be passed in time to become a "Christmas present" for the Issei group.

Sen. Lucas assured the banquet audience that he would make the equality in naturalization bill "the first order of business" when the upper house reconvenes.

Rep. Walter, sponsor of the orig-

inal resolution, and Rep. Judd, author of a bill for equality in both immigration and naturalization, expressed confidence the House would approve the proposal. They pointed out that the House had passed unanimously the original Walter resolution and that the security amendments had been added to the bill after a Senate-House conference on the proposal.

The security amendments which were attached to the Walter resolution already are law because they were part of the Wood-McCarran anti-Communist bill which was passed by both houses over President Truman's veto.

First reaction to these security provisions was noted this week when the State Department ordered a temporary world-wide freeze on all passport visas for aliens seeking to enter the United States until the anti-Communist provisions of the security regulations are clarified.

Racial Segregation Continues Expensive Luxury, Says JACL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Racial segregation in the armed forces continues to be an excessively costly luxury — in lives as well as money, according to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

It based this statement on recent news reports about the experience of segregated Negro units in Korea.

By way of an example, Newsweek Magazine recently wrote: "The battle effectiveness of several Negro combat outfits was sharply reduced at critical times by a shortage of trained replacements."

"Man-for-man replacements were available—but because they were whites they weren't used."

The JACL ADC was critical of the armed forces for "following such a stupid, archaic practice in a combat area where segregation costs American lives—both white and colored."

"What is meant by that term 'battle effectiveness' the JACL ADC added, 'is that Americas troops died unnecessarily. It meant they retreated when they should have held, and stood still when they should have had the manpower to attack."

"The most staunch defenders of segregation cannot escape the horror of that policy. If a Negro unit fell back because of critical

manpower shortages, it cost additional lives to recover lost ground. And when one unit on a front suffers unduly, adjacent units, whether they are white or colored, also suffer.

"And suffering, in terms of combat, means increased casualties.

"A front is no stronger than the weakest company. If segregation makes one company ineffective, then the blood of every soldier who died because of a preventable weakness can be laid—as in this instance—at the doorstep of prejudice and discrimination."

The JACL ADC urged the Department of Defense "to immediately ease the folly of segregation at the fighting fronts, as well as elsewhere in the armed forces."

Former Patients Sought by Hospital

LOS ANGELES—Eleven former patients of Los Angeles County hospital are sought for completion of surveys, according to Ruth Rhodes, secretary at the hospital.

Asked to forward their present addresses are Tokujiro Isono, Kinzo Shimada, Hichiro Koshin, Jinichi Nakatsuru, Ruji Odama, T. Ogawara, Teruo Ozaki, Toshio (or Toru) Takahashi, Buhl T. Aoki, Toku Yamane and Tokujiro Takeda.

Unclaimed Articles Stored By Evacuees Sold at Auction

SAN FRANCISCO—A number of BB guns, longbows and other assorted articles taken from persons of Japanese ancestry at the beginning of the war went to high bidders at public auction Oct. 10.

All articles were unclaimed by their original owners and were auctioned off at the U.S. marshal's office.

The bows, guns, swords and other articles considered "too dangerous" to be left in the possession of their Nisei and Issei owners during the war brought \$4,306.50 from successful bidders. The money will be used to meet claims of losses of stored articles by evacuated persons, it was indicated here.

All the objects were auctioned in wholesale lots, but dealers ran into surprising competition from individuals.

Thomas McDonnell, 70-year-old official of the American Thread Co., explained he was "just a nut about swords" after he got a job lot of Samurai swords for \$220.

The swords will go up on the wall of his Los Gatos cabin, McDonnell said.

A hardware appliance salesman got a Winchester shotgun and rifle for nothing, it turned out. Connelly got Lot A-4 for \$350. The lot consisted of 23 automatic and pump shotguns. He picked out the two guns he wanted, re-sold the remaining guns for \$350.

A number of archery enthusiasts were around to bid for the 11 longbows up for auction. They eventually went to an Oakland dealer for \$50.

An 87-year-old Spanish American war veteran, Warner Marshall, got 80 cameras for a bid of \$360.

Marshall said he got auction fever when he was a 14-year-old drummer in the national guard. At that time he attended his first auction. He bought some boxes of anatomical figures for \$3.50, made a \$3500 profit on them.

Marshall said he planned to give away many of the cameras to friends in the service.

About 200 persons attended the auction, which saw final disposition of contraband articles surrendered to the marshal's office at the beginning of World War II and unclaimed by their owners.

Mother Learns 'Missing' Son Wounded in Battle for Seoul

A Salt Lake mother was informed this week by the Defense Department that her 19-year old son, Cpl. Bill Shimizu, reported missing in action since Sept. 12, has been wounded in action in the battle for Seoul.

Mrs. Naka Shimizu, 70 N. Redwood Rd., was informed by telegram on Sept. 23 that her son was missing in action. Another telegram on Sept. 20 reported that he was slightly wounded in action and had returned to duty.

Last week she received a letter from the Tokyo army hospital headquarters which declared that Cpl. Shimizu was admitted to the

hospital on Sept. 28 and that his condition is "serious." The letter also explained that Cpl. Shimizu was wounded in combat in Seoul and that progress letters will be sent every ten days as long as his condition remains serious.

Cpl. Shimizu, born in Smithfield, Utah, enlisted in the army in 1949 after graduating from West high school in Salt Lake City. He received his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., before leaving for Korea where he has been a member of the 1st Cavalry Division.

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

The AFL Opposes the Land Law

The final reversal of form on the anti-alien land act of California was evidenced this week in a resolution passed by the San Francisco labor council of the American Federation of Labor.

That resolution states that the land law is "an expression of unfair Oriental prejudices" and "is based on the ineligibility to citizenship of certain Oriental groups which unfairly categorizes loyal and law-abiding legally resident aliens of Japanese, Korean and other Asiatic origin."

The resolution expresses the labor council's support of the Masaoka brothers in their case against the California land law and instructs the AFL counsel to assist as "friend of court" in the Masaoka brief.

Four decades ago the AFL in San Francisco was an integral force in the movement which brought about the alien land law and the 1924 exclusion act. Through the 1920s and the 1930s it continued, as part of the Joint Immigration Committee, to call for enactment of more stringent restrictive measures against persons of Japanese ancestry and use of the land act to escheat property of Japanese Americans.

In later years, under leadership of such men as Jack Shelley, the San Francisco labor council turned from its race-baiting to a more honest attitude toward persons of Japanese ancestry.

Its action of Oct. 5 on the Masaoka land law test case is indicative of its changed position on this pivotal question. In one generation, it moved from its entrenched position as an invoker of restrictions against the Nisei to championing of the Nisei in their fight against these very same restrictions.

The picture in California—for persons of Japanese ancestry and for persons of other minority ancestries—changes rapidly. The changes reflect the growing maturity of all Americans on the question of minority rights.

The Court and Race Covenants

Another maneuver to get around the U. S. Supreme court's 1948 ruling on restrictive covenants has been defeated.

Two years ago the country's highest court ruled that racially restrictive covenants are not enforceable by the courts. In effect, the decision said that if a piece of property had a restrictive covenant on it, the owner could sell it to a Negro in violation of the covenant and the courts could not force the man to live up to the restriction in the covenant.

Numerous plans were hatched to circumvent this ruling, which came as quite a blow to real estate interests seeking to strengthen the covenant. Among these plans were those which utilized the strongest of arguments—money. One such case came up in Maryland. In this instance a white family that sold its home to Negroes was sued for \$42,000 "damages" by neighboring families.

The damage suit was dismissed Oct. 5 by the Federal district court in Washington, D. C. The judge cited the Supreme court ruling of 1948.

The Supreme court decision did not outlaw the restrictive covenant and it has had no effect in halting the writing of covenants into contracts and deeds for new homes. Continued onslaughts against persons who violate restrictive covenants indicate that there will continue to be punitive action—legal and social—against persons who sell homes to non-whites in violation of covenants. It becomes increasingly apparent that the covenant itself must be outlawed as an unjust, racist and un-American weapon in the hands of those persons who put property rights above human rights.

American Council on Race Relations

The American Council on Race Relations, one of the most effective organizations in the field of intergroup work, has closed its doors, the victim of insufficient funds.

In its short lifetime of six years, the council made invaluable contributions in its field. It coordinated and integrated the work of hundreds of agencies in intergroup work. It established NAIRO, the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, which helped to establish professional standards and professional approaches in race relations work. It served as a clearing house and information center for the numerous organizations in this complex field.

Its great success was due, in large measure, to its attitude toward minority groups, an attitude based upon the belief that good race relations should be looked upon as part of another larger social activity.

It is hoped that the numerous organizations which benefited so much from the council's work will carry on to complete the work outlined by the council.

MINORITY WEEK

Realists

We like the honest, realistic attitude shown last week in the Crimson-White (University of Alabama weekly) editorial of Oct. 5.

The editorial, which predicted that Negroes would be admitted to classrooms at the university, took the attitude: And so what?

"We Southerners think nothing of riding the same buses or shopping in the same stores," the editorial said. "We doubt if the violent proponents of segregation leave the room when a Negro janitor comes in to sweep. We don't think students will have to leave the room when a Negro student comes in to learn."

All For One

Loyola University of Los Angeles called off its football game with Texas Western in El Paso last week because playing would have meant that Bill English, Loyola's Negro halfback, wouldn't be able to participate.

It's good to note that increasingly northern and western colleges are paying more respect to their own players and less to the antiquated social customs of the south.

Other Students

Meanwhile, in other colleges, other students were demanding that the privileges and rights they enjoyed should be extended to all eligible students without disqualification on the basis of race.

Last month the University of Connecticut chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi elected Alfred R. Rogers to membership. Rogers was president of the freshman class last year, is on the varsity football team. The fact that he is a Negro was of only incidental interest to fellow frat members.

But it was of paramount interest to Phi Epsilon Pi bigwigs in the national fraternity, which early in October suspended the Connecticut chapter for its action.

The Connecticut group held to its guns and announced it would secede unless the national organization reversed its decision.

Meanwhile Rogers' frat brothers got some moral support from New York City.

There three Phi Epsilon Pi chapters, including the founding chapter at City College voted to go along with the Connecticut group. They would, they announced, leave the national fraternity as an expression of sympathy for the aims and principles of the Connecticut frat.

History

Wipe that history slate clean, brother. Arizona is writing a brand new page.

It's practically certain that the new state legislature will have two Negroes sitting in as representatives from two newly created Maricopa county legislative districts.

H. B. Daniels and Carl Sims were victorious in the Sept. 12 primary, tantamount to election.

Their election will mark the first time any Negroes have been elected to the state legislature.

Eastward Migration Of Nisei Studied

SAN FRANCISCO — The eastward migration of West Coast residents of Japanese ancestry is one of three main migratory movements in the United States today, Dr. Martin Hayes Bickham, Illinois expert on interracial problems, said in San Francisco recently.

Dr. Bickham, former chairman of the Illinois Interracial Commission is making a sociological survey of California in behalf of the California Federation for Civic Unity.

He said that West Coast residents of Japanese descent were moved eastward by the mass evacuation in 1942 and many settled in the Chicago area where they have settled permanently. The other two major migrations cited by Dr. Bickham are the movement of Negroes from the southeast who are moving west and northward and the movement of Mexicans from the southwest who are moving east and northward.

In discussing the arrival in California of thousands of new residents, many of them Negroes from the south, Dr. Bickham said he believed the State of California

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

MGM and "Go for Broke"

It is now six years since the rescue of the Lost Battalion by the men of 442nd Combat Team and last week some of the men who were in the action of 1944 in the hills above Bruyeres were sweating it out again on the pine-clad slopes of the San Jacinto mountains near Idyllwild. This time, however, they were surrounded by huge silver reflectors and the chatter of the machine-guns was not a menacing sound since the men knew that only blanks were being fired. It was still pretty miserable in the foxholes, however, but there was the realization that hot showers and lush accommodations were awaiting at sundown at the nearby Idyllwild Inn, headquarters for the MGM film company shooting "Go for Broke."

According to MGM's experts who are able to duplicate all the world's terrain within easy access from Culver City, the wooded country around Idyllwild is the closest thing in Southern California to the Vosges Mountains of east-central France where the 442nd Combat Team spearheaded the attack of the 36th Division in the sanguinary autumn of 1944. Most of the scenes for "Go for Broke" will be taken in the huge sound stages on the MGM lot but some location shots were necessary and the "Go for Broke" troupe moved out to the San Jacintos from the National Guard training grounds at Van Nuys where some of the Camp Shelby backgrounds were filmed.

For both Dore Schary, vice president in charge of production at MGM, and Writer-Director Robert Pirosh, "Go for Broke" is not a routine project. The two men collaborated on "Battleground," which was an Academy Award nominee in 1949 and which won an Oscar for Pirosh for the "best original story."

Schary and Pirosh, who were honored at the National JAACL convention banquet in Chicago on Oct. 2 when they were presented with citations for their contributions to interracial understanding through the movie medium, both hope that "Go for Broke" will be even greater than "Battleground." Schary, in fact, already has ordered special films made to call the public's attention to the story of the Nisei GIs in the 442nd Combat Team. These films, a one-reeler which will be shown in the United States and a two-reel short subject which will tell the 442nd story in foreign countries, are being made for advertising purposes but they will do much to tell the real story of the Nisei role in wartime in the United States. By the time these films have been shown, a considerable portion of the world's population will know about "Go for Broke" and about the Japanese American Combat Team.

The story of "Go for Broke," like that of "Battleground," will be about a single squad within the regiment. The only star role is that taken by Van Johnson. Most of the major Nisei roles in the film are being taken by veterans of the 442nd and the studio made an obvious effort to get new faces, one explanation being that most of Hollywood's actors of Oriental ancestry have been identified as villains in previous pictures and the makers of the picture did not want

Community Center To Urge Voters To Register

CHICAGO — Members of the Ellis community center are currently conducting a campaign to urge all eligible voters to register.

Ellis members will go on a house-to-house canvass in cooperation with the Independent Voters of Illinois to encourage all Nisei to vote.

The group will not campaign for any candidate or party.

should make a complete study of the conditions and the problems of these workers who migrate to California.

He declared his belief that it is the responsibility of the state to do something for these people in their difficult period of readjustment.

any psychological obstacles to audience sympathy and identification with the men in the film. The men in the squad include both Hawaiians and mainlanders, or Budhaheads and Kotonks, in the language of the men in the 442nd.

Five of the leading roles are taken by Hawaiians, four of whom are veterans of the 442nd. Lane Nakano, who had a bit in "Tokyo Joe" and who sings with Tak Shindo's band in Los Angeles, has one of the important parts as Sam, the kid from the relocation center.

When the picture was in its planning stages, it was to have taken a California Nisei from the time of Pearl Harbor, through mass evacuation and relocation to Camp Shelby and overseas with the 442nd. The present version of "Go for Broke" will not have any relocation camp scenes, although the picture will recognize their existence.

It has been suggested that the Army Department and the State Department, looking toward the splendid propaganda potential for Asiatic and other overseas areas in an American film dealing with a non-Caucasian minority in the United States, may have frowned on the inclusion of relocation center shots since the picturization of "concentration camps" within the United States during World War II might have presented the sort of contradiction in democracy which would be misunderstood. On the other hand, it may have been that the scenes were deleted because of the necessity of keeping the action of the film within the framework of the activities of the 442nd Combat Team. Writer-Director Pirosh, for example, limited the camera's scope in "Battleground" to Bastogne and to a single squad in the 101st Airborne and achieved dramatic unity.

In an interview with the AP's Gene Handsaker last week Mr. Pirosh explained how the "Go for Broke" film developed.

"Dore Schary and I had long been interested in the problems of the Nisei and he assigned me to look into the chances of making a picture," he said. "I talked to a lot of Nisei in Los Angeles and elsewhere. Always the 442nd came into the conversation. I thought there might be a screen play there."

"My idea has not been to glamorize the men. For instance, there is a goldbricker in the outfit, just as there was in any other. But the picture will show some of them have unusual problems."

"For instance, some of them are bitter because while they are fighting, their families and sweethearts are in relocation camps on the west coast."

MGM's Schary and Pirosh have every confidence that "Go for Broke" will be one of MGM's most important films of the 1951 season. It may be true that movies actually are "better than ever." Since Producer Schary hit the jackpot while at RKO by smashing anti-Semitism in the face with "Crossfire," the American film industry has not been afraid to take a stand on the side of interracial understanding. It is also important that these race relations films, such as "Pinky," "Lost Boundaries" and "Gentlemen's Agreement" have been important financial successes in a period in which motion picture grosses have dropped. As a result Hollywood has been less afraid than formerly to have a point of view, although there are indications that some of the old fear may be returning in the present-day atmosphere of suspicion and loyalty investigations.

"Go for Broke," like Producer Schary's "Boy with the Green Hair" and more recent "The Next Voice You Hear," is an off-beat story, a long way from the Hollywood norm of boy-meets-girl and leggy musicals. There is no love story, as such, in "Go for Broke," nor will there be any phony patriotism of the flag-waving variety. The picture will tell a dramatic story of a group of Americans who came to know hate and prejudice because they were of an enemy ancestry in a time of war. It will tell what some of these men did, how they laughed and cried and how they fought and how some of them died in the woods of an alien land. It will be a great story and a proud one for all who believe in democracy.

BETWEEN CARBONS

By AL T. MIYADI

Los Angeles

PROFILE: Night in the city, like all cliches, is as endless as the trickling, mirthless little streams of water which wind their way in and around the little piles of debris that pile up daily under the sharp cliffs of asphalt. Night in the city is contained of many things, little things, and like cliches again, they hold a story; a picture—like for instance, the cigarette butts (smearred with lipstick) tossed so casually into the gutter which marks either the beginning or end of the many little tales of the town.

Night in the city, from an observable distance, is all impression. Little things.

Like the occasional shuffling of hurried footsteps—where they go, the cops would like to know. The soft murmur of voices from around the corner—soft, yes, inevitable, yes, and the oldest tale in town; and the question. Somewhere along the Row, the question will have been asked... and answered. Somewhere, the unmistakable click of a door opening quietly, cautiously, and a few minutes later, the door reopening, clicking—and the voices once again murmuring and fading away along the Row. And the end of a tale of the town.

Like the impatient honk, honk, of a cabbie, the couple dashing helter-skelter out of the Civic, with the click, click of high-heeled shoes, the quick slamming of a door, the sharp whine of gunning motors, and the rear end of the cab with tail lights glimmering, twinkling, laughing, fading off and disappearing into the flood of lights toward First and Spring. Add beginning to a tale of the town.

Like the occasional clean and sharp click of glistening cue balls, suddenly cut by the obscene laughter which echoes raucously up from the pool parlor. Like the boy, so young yet so old, to whom tomorrow holds day after day, he returns to the dank cellar, his only wealth a string of memories—and a private cue stick all his very own. He clambers up the stairs from the pool room ("But, mama, the boss called me a 'Jap'... the job don't mean that much... DOES IT?"), hurry hurry, time to go to sleep, home, out onto the streets empty and cold, his hands in his pockets hurrying toward the J car stop only to wait and suddenly, he pauses—has he got a dime? And back to the stink of pickles and rice.

Like the men of the Row wearing their neatly pressed suits and the look of eternal darkness ("Damn it, I tell ya we can't afford it!"), faces creased, crinkled, and grim ("Oh, dammit, why did I ever stay till the 8th race?"), the sudden burst of wind whipping them homeward, and their shoddy brief-cases held tightly under their arms, and suddenly they pause—did they turn off the lights?

Like when finally along the Row, the lamps have been dimmed to a hazy, yellowish hue, and the slithering, willowy creatures of the night, wearing the scent of pleasure that tickles the nostrils, blend their slender figures into the silhouette of the lamp-post—to wait for one more question, and one more answer.

Like the lonely, hourly rumble of the Red car on First and San Pedro, to raise the curtain on the sidelight at midnight along Tokyo Row.

The Gook:

KEN, THE PATRIOT

By DYKE MIYAGAWA

Brooklyn, N. Y.

My pal Ken is what I call a 200 per cent American. He believes in waving the flag twice harder than the next guy. He wouldn't be caught dead with an unorthodox political opinion.

But for a couple of weeks last month, my pal Ken was privately for the other side in the Korean war. And here's why:

One hot night on the Brooklyn run of the IRT, a drunken patriot called him a "Chink" and a "Gook."

The way Ken tells it, he dived into the subway at 42nd Street with nothing on his mind but to kill a bottle or two of beer with me and scan the boxscore of the day's Dodger game on the way.

"I'd just congratulated myself on grabbing a seat," he says, "when some jerk down the line on the opposite row of seats starts hollering."

Like everybody else in that section of the train, Ken looked up to see what was up.

"It was just a guy waving his arm at some war pictures in his paper. He was shouting something like 'kill the damn Gooks!'" he recalls.

When he saw that the subway orator was obviously tanked Ken went back to his own paper's account of how Newcombe stopped the Braves up in Boston. He was more amused by the drunk than anything else.

For the next three or four minutes, there were only incoherent mumbblings from the embattled inebriate. Besides, by this time Ken wasn't paying any attention.

But in the next moment, the clatter of the train wheels was once more getting competition from the same quarter.

"Even before I looked up again, I knew the guy was blasting away at me," Ken says.

Ken didn't want to believe it. But there was the drunk, glaring right at Ken with bottle-born courage and booming:

"What the hell we riding with

a Gook for? What's a damn Gook doin' here?"

The belligerent queries to the startled audience of passengers were followed with, "Hell, maybe he's a Chink. What's the difference, they're all Reds, anyway!"

Presumably determined not to be contaminated any longer by the presence of a "Gook," the drunk lurched off the train at the 14th Street stop.

Everytime Ken tells about this, he rails at himself bitterly.

"I should've gotten off with the guy and taken him on right then and there. He was bigger 'n me, but not much. If I couldn't take him with my fists, I could've used judo."

Maybe the unsavory incident could be dismissed—as I've tried to tell Ken—with an "Oh well, he was just a drunk, that's all."

But as Ken's quick, hot answer goes:

"When a drunk sounds off, it's what's sittin' on his mind when he's sober. He don't let it out if he ain't drunk, but it's there in his head just the same."

Ken, you see, is sensitive. And it's not just that he doesn't like to be reminded—by a paleface—that his face is Oriental, or Japanese.

When he walks, you can see his right leg drags a little. A German land mine almost got the leg on the bloody road to Livorno in the last fracas.

Uyedas to Dance For Toronto Group

CHICAGO—Dance stars Haruko and Tomeko Uyeda will perform in Toronto, Canada, at the second annual Toronto Young Buddhists Society concert Oct. 14 and 15.

Their appearance will be their last before their respective marriages in November.

In their two day performance the Uyedas will present the finest of their large classical and modern repertoire, based on the traditions of the Japanese classical dance.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Problems Ahead for Nisei in Japan

Tokyo, Japan

Nisei employed under civil service in the occupation of Japan are living a soft life and they know it. They draw good pay, and are classified perhaps as much as a grade or two above what they reasonably might expect in a stateside job. If they're single men, they're billeted in a place like the Yaesu hotel where room is free and meals are available for 40 cents.

If they're married they get a bungalow, or share a duplex, in housing areas like Washington Heights where all their neighbors are fellow Americans. They pay no rent for their quarters, don't have to bother about utilities. The house comes furnished with furniture, dishes, refrigerator, washing machine and even a maid. The government pays the maid's salary; all they have to do is keep her busy.

They buy their groceries at the commissary and virtually everything else they need at the PX. Both places are operated on a non-profit basis solely for the convenience of occupation personnel, so compared to stateside prices, they get by awfully cheap. Their gasoline, liquor and tobacco are also tax-free.

It's a nice place to start a family (no baby-sitter problem at all, day or night) or build up a nice little nestegg with which to open up a business in the states.

But despite the comfortable living over here, the occupation Nisei are not entirely at ease. They are vaguely afraid of the day they'll have to go

home. They cannot stay out here forever. And some day, perhaps sooner than they realize, the occupation will end.

They know that living costs have soared in the states. They wonder if they can make enough money to live in the manner to which they—and their wives—have become accustomed. Some of them wonder if they can get any jobs at all outside of strictly menial positions.

The pace is leisurely out here. If you can't get the job done today, why there's always tomorrow. Standards of efficiency are low, and work habits have suffered. The Nisei wonder if they can keep up with the pace that will be demanded of them back home.

And what job opportunities are there in the states for a fellow who has been making a good living on his ability to handle the Japanese language? Is he going to have to pick grapes to support himself and his family? Work in a fruit stand? Manicure lawns?

That's a question that's been bothering a good many Nisei.

Of course the problem of what to do after the occupation is ended is not peculiar to the Nisei alone. It will, in a measure, affect every occupation employe in this country. Perhaps many of them will find jobs in Korea, or China, or the Philippines or any other place the long arm of our authority and largess takes the American flag.

But for the Nisei, the matter of readjusting does pose obvious and special problems. And they are thinking about them.

Vagaries

Broadway Show . . .

It's reported that Shirley Yamaguchi has been definitely offered the lead in Robert Nathan's Broadway musical, "Messer Marco Polo." Music is by Johnny Mercer and Robert Nolan. Only hitch at present appears to be that Miss Yamaguchi's permit to visit in the United States reportedly expires at the end of the year . . . Bad lighting dulled Sono Osato's network TV debut on the Fred Allen show on NBC's Comedy Theater recently. Miss Osato is currently considering offers for several Broadway appearances during the coming season . . . George Nakanishi of Cleveland and his partner, Nina Little, recently won a roundtrip to Cuba in a dancing contest in Northern Ohio. In Cuba they were scheduled to compete in a \$1,000 prize contest.

Novel . . .

Rose McKee, former WRA historian and now a Washington correspondent for INS, is writing a novel on the Japanese American evacuation. Miss McKee, author of three published novels with Hawaiian and California backgrounds, wrote several of the WRA's more pungent reports . . . Herb Caen, writing in his "Baghdad-by-the-Bay" column in the San Francisco Examiner this week, declared: "If I had a million: . . . (I would) paint my own 'Japanese Tea Garden' signs and place them in G'Gate Park, smack in front of those ridiculous ones reading 'Oriental Tea Garden': don't they know there's a new war on . . ."

Correspondent . . .

Bill Hosokawa, now in Tokyo, will be heading for home soon via Formosa and the Philippines where he will do additional features for the Denver Post . . . Bill reported in a Denver Post article from the Incheon front on Oct. 2 that "foes of racial discrimination will be glad to know that segregation is not practiced in most units in Korea." Although there is still a Negro combat regiment and all-Negro truck companies, Negro GIs are serving side by side with other Americans up front in other units.

Observer . . .

The Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, one of the leading characters in John Hersey's "Hiroshima," sat in as an observer on two sessions of the national council of the JACL at the convention in Chicago . . . The Rev. Toru Matsumoto, author of "Brother Is a Stranger" and other books, recently returned to the United States after a visit to Japan and is filling speaking engagements on the east coast. During the war he served on the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans in New York City . . . A recent issue of Life magazine carries a photo of Atsuko Emoto, one of the first Nisei girls to join the Navy's Waves. Miss Emoto is shown on a destroyer during a training cruise.

"Do You Know?"

JACL's Policy in Relocation Period Set at Conference

By ELMER R. SMITH

The JACL's problems increased with each passing month of 1942. The decisions its officers were called upon to make in relation to policy, program and future plans made it necessary for a special conference to be held for the purpose of planning for future activities and the establishing of policies. This conference was called for Aug. 17-27, 1942 to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Many significant decisions were made during the ten-day meeting; the most important seem to be:

1. Recommendations were made to the WRA that no discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color should be made in hiring personnel for the relocation centers.
2. The JACL should make available associate membership for Nisei both in and out of the centers.
3. Requests should be restated for acceptance of Nisei into the armed forces of the U. S. upon the same basis as all other Americans.
4. The Pacific Citizen should act as a source of information on the life and happenings of Nisei, and it should also be a forceful public relations organ in educating other persons of the place of the Nisei in the total American scene.
5. Requests should be made to Caucasians for some financial aid to carry on the necessary work of the JACL.
6. A regular public relations committee should be organized for the purpose of developing better relations for persons of Japanese ancestry in various parts of the United States.
7. The JACL groups within the relocation centers should "watch over the welfare of all Japanese within the relocation center, but they should not interfere with internal affairs and politics."
8. Tentative plans for a meeting of all JACL leaders from the different relocation centers were made, this to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

These basic decisions tended to guide the JACL in its activities for the following year, but there was one problem which faced the JACL to which much more controversy was to be attached before a solution was reached. This had to deal with the so-called "test cases" mentioned earlier.

The JACL attempted to state their position on "test cases" as early as April 7, 1942. The JACL continued to be nagged for a more specific and positive policy concerning the Nisei who were imprisoned for refusing to obey the curfew and evacuation laws. Large numbers of Nisei and Issei maintained that JACL should be willing to support any case testing the constitutionality of such rules. It was assumed by many that if the JACL did not support such test cases, it was supporting such rules and control of citizens of the United States.

On April 7, 1942, as mentioned in the preceding paragraph, the JACL issued Bulletin No. 142 stating the policy toward "test cases." The principal points made at this time were:

1. The primary consideration of "good Americans" is the total war effort; individuals and groups are not important when the life of the nation is at stake.
2. As a national organization and as individuals the JACL pledged its whole-hearted cooperation to the President, without qualifications or reservations, in the winning of the war. To become involved in "test cases" at that time would be to violate this pledge.
3. Continued cooperation with the Federal government on all regulations and orders was done in the hope that such cooperation would inspire a reciprocal cooperation on their part. These hopes were justified, and such a cooperative policy was to be continued.
4. Cooperation with the Federal government on all regulations and orders was the special contribution of all persons of Japanese ancestry to the war effort.
5. Public opinion was opposed to any measure which seemed to be directed against the Army and its authority. A challenge of their right to enforce curfew and evacuation orders would be used by the American people against persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.
6. The time was not ripe to test the constitutionality of evacuation orders since both official and public emotions were still tense over the total war situation.

Convention Echoes

(Continued from page 2)
the waiters at the final banquet, "Best behaved and pleasantest group of people we ever had."

And then it was over. We were just getting to know people, when they started to leave in droves, by car, train, plane, chartered plane. A few diehards like us stuck around to visit Chicago friends who got back to living their own lives again, or to haunt the different places the conventionaires stormed for five wonderful days. Things began to get lonely. But we squeezed one consolation in the final parting words of every delegate, "See you," they said, "in 'Frisco."

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Imanaka Leads Idaho College to Triumph

One of the top quarterbacks of the Northwest conference is Herb Imanaka of the College of Idaho at Caldwell. Imanaka, who came to Caldwell from Kaimuki high school in Hawaii, was at the QB slot as the Coyotes upset the Pacific College Badgers, 13 to 6, on Oct. 8. . . . Jimmy Miyasato, 200-pound fullback, is one of ten Hawaiians on the Hartnell College team of Salinas, Calif. Miyasato was the leading ground-gainer for the Panthers last season and was named an all-conference back last season. He is from Roosevelt high school of Honolulu and is not to be confused with Jimmy Miyasato of Honolulu's McKinley high school who has been an all-conference star for the past two years at Weber College in Ogden, Utah. McKinley's Miyasato enrolled at Brigham Young U. this spring and played second base on the Cougar varsity baseball team but did not return in the fall. There's a rumor that he may turn up next year on the University of Utah team. . . . Although his team lost by an 0 to 34 score to the Stockton College Mustangs, Jimmy Yokota was the best running back for the Placer College Spartans in the recent meeting of the two teams at Stockton. Yokota, an all-conference back last year for Placer Union high school of Auburn, Calif., is expected to take up where George Goto left off on the Placer College basketball team this winter. Goto is now attending Stanford University and is expected to be the best Nisei basketball player in the Coast Conference since the days of Ted Ohashi of UC back in the early 1930s.

Five Nisei Start for Hawaii's Rainbows

There were five Nisei on the starting lineup as the University of Hawaii's Rainbows lost a 34 to 20 thriller to Fresno State on Oct. 6 in Fresno. Captain Mansfield Doi, normally at center, was listed at right tackle with Asami at right guard, Eric Watanabe at left guard, Ken Nakamura at left tackle and Jimmy Asato at left half. Doi, Nakamura and Watanabe were the three Hawaiians cited as tops on defense by the Fresno Bee. Doi blocked a punt in the fourth quarter and fell on it for a touchdown, while Asato booted two of the points after touchdown. Joe Oba in the line and Kawaguchi, David Takushi and Fujiwara in the backfield also saw action for Hawaii in the game which was much closer than the score indicated with Hawaii racking up 19 first downs to seven for the Bulldogs. Jimmy Asato, the hard-running back who ruined the Denver University Pioneers last year, gained 74 yards in 14 carries for a 5.2 average, while Takushi had 22 yards in two tries. . . . Fibber Hirayama, Fresno State's scooter, scored for Fresno in the fourth quarter in a 18-yard sprint through the line. Actually, Hirayama scored on one play, only to have it called back because of a backfield-in-motion penalty. On the very next play he again took the ball and went all the way. Hirayama carried the ball 10 times for 33 yards during the game. . . . The Hawaiians are scheduled to meet Willamette College in Oregon this week. . . . Oba, incidentally, is one of the biggest Hawaiians to play football. The Rainbow tackle, who did not start because he was under the weather, weighs in at 245 pounds. . . . The Rainbows also have two good passers in Sadao Matsukawa and George Mamiya.

Tsugawa, Namba Score Key Touchdowns

With the Nisei on prep gridirons. . . Jimmy Tsugawa, all-conference star last year, scored the only touchdown as Beaverton, Ore., high school lost a league game to Hillsboro by an 18 to 7 margin. . . . For the second week in a row Don Nariké, a pre-season candidate for all-league laurels, has led Garfield high school of Los Angeles to victory on the gridiron. Nariké swept around left end from the 7-yard line for the only score as Garfield topped Marshall, 6 to 0, last week. . . . "Jumping Jim" Namba scored once and converted twice as Lodi, Calif., Flames defeated Sacred Heart of San Francisco, 26 to 6. Namba played an important role in three of the Flames' scoring drives. . . . Flashy Hank Yamagata's long runs were the feature as Alturas, Calif., defeated Lassen, 26 to 7, on Oct. 4 in Susanville, Calif. . . . Captain Tak Matsunaga led Garden Grove, Calif., to a 33 to 6 route of Puente high school on Oct. 6. . . . Ewao Matsunaga is the regular center for San Joaquin Memorial of Fresno County, while Kats Komoto is the starting center for Edison of Fresno. . . . Bob Hiraki, a guard, is the extra-point specialist for Garfield high school of Seattle. His two conversions were the deciding points as Garfield defeated Cleveland, 14 to 12, last week.

Injury to Watanabe Hurts Seattle School

Franklin high school of Seattle, currently one of the leaders in the city high school league, suffered a blow to their title hopes when their star back, Toby Watanabe, tore a ligament in his knee and was expected to be sidelined for at least three weeks. Watanabe is rated as one of the best running backs in the Seattle league. In the final game before his injury he gained 48 yards in 7 carries, including one jaunt of 22 yards, as Franklin defeated Queen Anne, 12 to 0. In the annual city football jamboree in which eight of the city's teams competed Watanabe and Bob Mendel paced the Franklin attack which resulted in a 6 to 0 win over Queen Anne with Watanabe going over from the one-yard line for the score. . . . Masashi (Mush) Miyaoaka at center is proving a bulwark in the line for Grant Union high school of Sacramento. He recovered two fumbles as Grant Union defeated Oakland Tech, 35 to 19. . . . Halfback Hodge Kawakami scored one of the Herd touchdowns as Elk Grove, Calif., defeated Folsom, 32 to 6. Sam Yamamura started at right halfback for Elk Grove. . . . Stan Ozaki scored one of three touchdowns and recovered a key fumble as San Francisco Poly defeated Washington, 19 to 0, in their march toward another city championship. Ozaki gained 21 yards in four tries. He speared a pass on the 22 yard line and went all the way for the TD. . . . Kenji Kinoshita and Bob Kanagawa were the scoring stars as Courtland, Calif., high school defeated the Grant Union Reserves of Sacramento, 26 to 16. Kinoshita scored the first touchdown, passed for a 40-yard TD in the second and threw another 39-yard pass to Iseri in the third. Kanagawa toured left end for 40 yards for the final score. Otsushi Ohara was cited for his defensive play in the game. Courtland is in the Sacramento County League. . . . John Nishimi scored twice as the C. K. McClatchy Lions of Sacramento lowered the boom on Piedmont, Calif., high school, 55 to 14, on Oct. 2. Nishimi's second score came as the result of a 77-yard run down the sideline.

Shiggy Takemoto went over for two touchdowns as Strathmore, Calif., high school's Spartans defeated the McFarland Cougars, 12 to 6. . . . Chuck Sakurada was a defensive standout as Davis, Calif., high school defeated Esparto, 32 to 0, on Oct. 5 in a Yolo County league contest. . . . Lefty Kikawa scored Pasadena's first touchdown as his team defeated Wilson high school of Los Angeles, 22 to 13, last week. . . . Bill Matsushima at fullback and Roy Fujiwara at left half are the latest in a long line of Nisei grid stars at Los Angeles Polytechnic. Two stars from the 1948 squad, Jody Maruyama and Yuk

Intermountain JACL Bowling Tourney Planned in Caldwell

NAMPA Idaho—The 1950 Intermountain JACL District invitation-bowling tournament will be held at Caldwell, Idaho on Nov. 25 and 26, in conjunction with the quarterly IDC council meeting under the sponsorship of the Boise Valley JACL chapter. General Chairman Tom Takatori has announced that this meet, a scratch tournament,

will begin on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 1 p.m. at Caldwell Bowl. Events scheduled include team, doubles and singles for men and women, and open doubles for men.

Committee members assisting Chairman Takatori are Mary Inouye, George Koyama, Henry Suyehira, Seichi Hayashida, Kay Inouye, Tanashi Kora, Edson Fujii and Manabu Yamada.

Seattle Nisei Thank Writer For Fight Against ABC Ban

CORTEZ JACL PLANS ANNUAL FISHING DERBY

CORTEZ, Calif. — The Cortez chapter of the JACL is sponsoring its fourth annual benefit bass derby at Frank's Tract, Bob Hazelton's Boathouse on Sunday, Nov. 5, from sunrise to 5 p.m.

The chapter sponsors this derby annually to help finance its activities for the year. A portion of the proceeds is used for community activities and a part is donated each year to the neighboring Ballico Community Recreation Center.

The deadline for entrance applications will be Oct. 28. Members of neighboring JACL chapters are being invited to participate. The entry fee is \$2 and boat reservations will be \$2.50. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the morning.

Applications and checks, payable to Sam Kuwahara, president of the Cortez JACL, may be sent to Mr. Kuwahara at Rt. 1, Box 762, Turlock, Calif.

Between 20 to 25 prizes will be offered and the first award will be an Evinrude Sportwin motor. Deadline for weighing-in will be 5 p.m. Prizes will be given on the basis of weight only.

Co-chairmen for the derby are N. Kajioka and E. Yoshida. Other committee members are S. Kuwahara, Ken Miyamoto, Jacob Noda, Windy Kajioka, Seio Masuda, finance; Eiichi Sakagechi and George Yuge, publicity.

Nine Inducted

SACRAMENTO — Nine Nisei were among 31 Sacramento County selectees who left last week for basic army training at Fort Ord.

They were Henry F. Uyeda, Harold T. Okada, Willie I. Sakamoto, Harry H. Yonemura, Ted T. Okamura, Yushi Kikumoto, George Yamaoka and Kiyoshi Tamura.

Sponsors Reading

FRESNO, Calif.—The Elle Club on Oct. 13 sponsored a reading by Mrs. Arthur Shipley of the hit play, "Life with Mother," at the International Institute.

Co-chairmen for the affair were Misa Asakawa and Mary Kobayashi. Members of the committee were Julia Ikawa, Chiyo Fujimura and Herky Kuwahara.

Nakanishi, are now playing for Occidental College. . . . Ralph Kubota, all-Coast league halfback last year, romped for two touchdowns as Compton, Calif., high school defeated Gardena, 21 to 0, last week. He scored his first TD on a 37-yard jaunt after taking a lateral. Lou Sakata, a 145-pound watch charm guard, was in the starting line for Gardena.

George Yoshinaga, sports editor of the Crossroads of Los Angeles, is playing football this season for the Los Angeles City College Cubs. Walt Nozoe, first string tackle for LACC, twisted an ankle in practice last week. . . . Most Nisei football players in the Los Angeles area don't get into the news very often because they play for the Class B or lightweight teams. As Yoshinaga noted last week, Belmont of Los Angeles has 12 Nisei on its B roster while University high schools in Los Angeles sometimes fielded all-Nisei lineups in their B games. . . . Two Nisei guards, Hattori and Sako, are playing for the Westminster College Parsons of Salt Lake City in the Intermountain conference this year.

Hamatake Scores Two for Utah School

Halfback Bob Hamatake scored both touchdowns as the Tooele, Utah, Buffaloes remained undefeated in Utah's Region Two by downing Cyprus high school of Magna, 14 to 7, on Oct. 11. . . . Howard Zenimura is now playing in the outfield for Pete Beiden's All-Stars Fresno State Bulldogs next year. . . . For the first time in several years there were no Nisei winners among the five who won new sedans in the annual Times salmon fishing derby. In fact, there were only four winners of Japanese ancestry among the first 50. Buddhist group recently contributed \$406 to San Jose State College's Spar-Ten fund which is used in aiding worthy athletes. . . . Mitch Hashiguchi of Cleveland recently reached the third round of the Northeast Ohio tennis championship before meeting defeat.

Koyama Wins National Nisei Golf Tourney

CHICAGO — George Koyama monopolized golf honors in Chicago last week when he won the first national Nisei amateur golf tournament with a 72 hole score of 313. Koyama later won the National JACL tournament.

Harry Sakamoto of Chicago was second with 322 and was followed by Mo Domoto, Chicago, Dr. Roy Morimoto, Chicago, Frank Hattori, Seattle, Dr. George Hiura, Chicago, and George Teraoka, Chicago, all tied at 324.

Jiro Yamaguchi of Chicago won the consolation prize, followed by Carl Yamada of Spokane.

Tentative plans were made to hold the 1951 tournament in Seattle.

Salt Lake Bees Hold Contract of Nisei Outfielder

Although Wally Yonamine, fleet centerfielder who hit .335 in 125 games for the Salt Lake Bees during the past season, will probably go to spring training with the San Francisco Seals, he is still officially on the player roster of the Salt Lake club.

The Bee management announced this week that Yonamine is one of nine players who are still on the club's roster.

Yonamine was brought to the mainland by the Seals last spring to train with the club at El Centro and was offered a contract with either Yakima in the Class B Western International or with Salt Lake in the C Pioneer loop. Yonamine signed with Salt Lake which has a player agreement with San Francisco. He was one of the club's most popular players last season.

Nisei Liquors Take Lead in Chicago League

CHICAGO — The Nisei Liquors hold a commanding lead in the Chicago JACL Southside bowling league after four weeks of play.

Led by Tak Fujii's 572 and Dyke Miyagawa's 572 the Nisei Liquors took all four points from Tea Pot Inn on Sept. 20, hitting a hand-capped 3051 series, including games of 1071 and 1017. The losers were led by Sat Masunaka who had a 577, including a 244 high game and had team games of 1006 and 1037.

Dave Mizuno rolled a 570, including a 232 high, as Team No. 8 took all four from Sugano's Tourist Bureau.

Despite F. Takeshima's 579 series Perfection Motors lost three to Team No. 11, while Roosevelt-Western Service snatched three points from Tellone Beauty Salon in games on Sept. 20. Team No. 5 beat Maruhachi Restaurant, 3 to 1, while Team No. 6 took three from Louise Bar BQ and Nu-Star Cleaners and Team No. 14 split.

Tak Fujii again led the Nisei Liquors to a 4 to 0 victory, this time over Perfection Motors, with a 594 series.

Tellone Beauty Salon hit 3067, the high handicapped series of the night, to drop Nu Star Cleaners, 3 to 1, while Team No. 6 defeated Team 14 by a similar margin. Louise Bar BQ blanked Maruhachi, Team 8 took four from Roosevelt-Western Service and Teapot Inn won by a similar margin from Sugano's Tourist Bureau. Evi Clothing split with Wah Mee Low.

Japan Agency Changes Name

LOS ANGELES—Official title of the Japanese Overseas Agency has been changed to Japanese Government Overseas Agency, according to an announcement from the agency's Los Angeles office at 230-233 Central building.

Professional Notices

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Vital Statistics

BIIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Moriwaki a girl, Jean Isumi, on Sept. 27 in New York City.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Yamaguchi a girl, Grace Jun, on Sept. 21 in New York City.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kunimoto a girl on Oct. 9 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu Sakai a boy on Oct. 1 in San Francisco.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Eichi Nakazono, Richard, Calif., a boy on Oct. 2.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio George Ota a girl on Sept. 30 in San Francisco.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Ota a boy on Sept. 29 in Salt Lake City.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tatsuro Tomita a girl on Sept. 25 in Salt Lake City.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Rikizo Nakamura a boy on Oct. 5 in Woodland, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Nishida a girl on Sept. 26 in Clarksburg, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Isoshima a girl on Sept. 28 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hatanaka a girl on Sept. 22 in Tracy, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sato a boy on Sept. 30 in San Francisco.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nishitani a girl on Sept. 19 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hideye Saiki a girl on Sept. 26 in Fresno.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Morishita a girl on Oct. 6 in Idaho Falls, Ida.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Sato, Palo Alto, Calif., a boy, Jeffrey Steven, on Sept. 18.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kiniro Toshitsune, Palo Alto, Calif., a girl, Linda, on Sept. 25.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Fujio Tokunaga a boy, Alan Yoshio, on Sept. 26 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Davis Kawakami a girl on Sept. 11 in Fresno.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nishi a boy on Sept. 21 in Hanford, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tadashi Nagatoishi, Mountain View, Calif., a boy, David, on Sept. 15.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rikio Nishimatsu, Sunol, Calif., a boy, Paul Hajime, on Sept. 17.
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Takeo Fukuda a girl, Constance, on Sept. 16 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kazuo Ichinaga a boy, Steven Howard, on Sept. 18 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Masaharu Tatsuno a girl, Melanie Ayako, on Sept. 19 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kei Kanagaki, Calif., a girl on Sept. 10.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kay Okuda a boy on Oct. 2 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yorio Aoki a boy on Oct. 1 in Woodland, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Miyao a boy on Sept. 26 in Sacramento.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimitsu Yamaguchi a boy on Sept. 13 in Fresno.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kawamura, Carmichael, Calif., a girl on Sept. 21.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shibata a girl on Sept. 21 in Sacramento.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryohei Nomura a boy, Greg Yoshiaki, on Sept. 22 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Isao Jim Nakachi on Sept. 25 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. William Ohama a boy, Steven, on Sept. 21 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fukumoto a girl, Sharon, on Sept. 6 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Harada, Gardena, Calif., a boy, Glenn Isao, on Sept. 22.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Masayasu Bill Higashiyama a boy, Craig Masayuki, on Sept. 24 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Suyo Allen Miyamura a girl, Jane Fumiko, on Sept. 22 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. William Shuichi

Tamehiro a boy, Bob Osamu, on Sept. 20 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kusumoto a girl, Kristine, on Sept. 22 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seiya Ozaki a girl, Eilen Lynn, on Sept. 19 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Shimizu, West Los Angeles, a girl, Sandra Jeanne, on Sept. 19.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Suehiro a girl, Patricia Tomoe, on Sept. 23 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shigesada Uematsu a boy, Daniel Bruce, on Sept. 17 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Soichi Hashiba a boy, Benjamin Noboru, on Sept. 24 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yako Nakamatsu a girl, Ruby Rumiko, on Sept. 23 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nakashima a girl, Janice Sumi, on Sept. 14 in Stockton, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Masami Fukushima a girl on Sept. 8 in San Diego, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Hida a boy in Denver.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mas Kido, Ore., a girl on Sept. 30.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Shigemoto a boy, Ray Akira, on Sept. 28 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ogura, Ontario, Ore., a girl on Oct. 8.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Nishida, Clarksburg, Calif., a girl on Sept. 26.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Kinoshita, Bakersfield, Calif., a girl on Oct. 3.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kanichi Soga, Bakersfield, Calif., a girl on Sept. 28.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagamatsu, Altadena, Calif., a girl on Oct. 3.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Junichi Imada, Acampo, Calif., a girl on Sept. 17.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Shimoguchi, Los Altos, Calif., a girl, Mary Margaret, on Sept. 23.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Nakagawa, Acampo, Calif., a boy on Sept. 4.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Renso Enkoji a girl on Oct. 11 in Salt Lake City.

DEATHS

Mrs. Sakayo Yokoi of Pasadena, Calif., on Oct. 5 in Los Angeles.
 Mabel Heyamoto, 13, on Oct. 6 in Clovis, Calif.
 Jutaro Ono on Oct. 7 in Fresno, Calif.
 Seisuke Yanaginuma on Oct. 7 in Oxnard, Calif.
 Bunhichi Tanaka on Oct. 8 in Los Angeles.
 Toshiwo Nakayama, 68, on Oct. 9 in Los Angeles.
 Roy Kiyoshi Nakashima, 26, on Oct. 10 in Florin, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Mollie Fujino to Bob Nakasaki on Oct. 8 in San Jose.
 Yoshiko Seko to Yoshi Kono on Oct. 1 in Chicago.
 Mary Muramoto to Shizuo Numata on Sept. 24 in Chicago.
 Dorothy Kawakita to Larry Orida on Oct. 1 in Los Angeles.
 Sadako Oshita to Kiyoshi Mitani, Hawthorne, on Oct. 1 in Gardena, Calif.
 Dorothy Harada to Dr. Hide Oda on Oct. 1 in Oakland, Calif.
 Louise Hayakawa to Toshiteru Sadahiro in Orosi, Calif.
 Hannah Yamauchi to Maz Nakazawa, San Mateo, on Oct. 8 in Los Angeles.
 Mary Kobata to Kazuo Furya, Culver City, on Oct. 8 in Los Angeles.
 Ruriko Mimura to Hideo Yoshida on Oct. 8 in Los Angeles.
 Kikuno Tajiri to Min Okamoto, Laramie, Wyo., on Oct. 8 in Denver.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

June K. Iwai, 26, and Noboru

WANT ADS

PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. G. Teraoka located somewhere in San Jose, Calif., please contact W. K. Teraoka, 352 West 2nd North, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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To the Editor:
 LETTER-BOX

Beach Ban

Editor, Pacific Citizen:
 In your Sept. 16 edition the article entitled "Nisei Veteran Barred from Virginia Beaches," by I. H. Gordon, was noted with interest.

The unfortunate experience suffered by Mas Terashita and his friend at the beach not far from our nation's capital highlighted a thought that has become increasingly obvious to me since my arrival on the west coast.

Specifically, it showed that these un-American bigots who possess an attitude of racial superiority do not stop with the Negro American, but rather include in their thinking and practices in many areas all non-Caucasians. Realizing this, the Japanese American should support without reserve the JACL which has taken the lead in fighting for full citizenship status, privileges and rights, in behalf of the members of that minority which is so large in number in our region.

The problem which Mas faced can be multiplied a thousandfold here in the western part of the United States. To your readers it will bring the realization that the fight presently being carried on by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is their fight, and that the work and efforts of the Japanese American Citizens League is likewise a cause of the Negro citizen.

To Mas personally all that can be said is that this contradiction of our American philosophy has been recognized and felt by millions of your darker fellow citizens since allegedly they were freed from the bondage of slavery.

The burden is upon us as minorities to work and fight hand in hand toward the day when such practices will no longer be a general pattern in so many sections of our country.

Franklin H. Williams
 Regional Secretary-Counsel
 NAACP, San Francisco.

Okada, 36, both of Spokane, in Seattle.

Chizuko Iwasaki, 25, and Sam Iwasaki, 29, in Seattle.

Louise Tomita, 22, Sunol, Calif., and Mitsuo Honda, 30, Santa Clara, in San Jose.

Alyce S. Yueda 23, and Frank Kuwada, 25, Gilroy, in San Jose.

Frances Miyako Urabe, 23, and Saburo Yamada, 28, in Fresno.

Yaeko Molly Fujino, 19, and Robert Nakasaki, 24, in San Jose.

Mary Ishimoto, 22, Marysville, and Iwani Nishimoto, 28, Penryn, in Auburn, Calif.

Marie Hayashi, 22, Los Angeles, and Robert Tetsuo Taniguchi, 26, in Fresno.

Minnie Nakashima, 26, and Hiroshi Hasegawa, 25, in Seattle.

Michiyo Arase, 24, and Albert Whittaker, 26, both of Sacramento, in Fairfeld, Calif.

Edith Itano, 25, Sacramento, and Frank Tanaka, 29, in San Francisco.

Grace Hashimoto, 29, and Shoichi Kubota 38, in San Francisco.

Amy Hiroyama and Takashi Yamashi in Denver.

Sayo Shimada, 25, Santa Clara, and Gunji Togami, 28, Mountain View, Calif., in San Jose.

Michiko Tominaga 18, and Jim N. Yonemoto, 28, in San Jose.

Dorothy Shizuko Makishima, 27, and Larry Sutei Matsumoto, 29, in Sacramento.

Sada Matsuda, 26, and Tom Tomisa Nakagawa, 32, in Salt Lake City.



Yoshiko (Rikoran) Yamaguchi, Japanese film star, was a surprise guest star at the JACL convention coronation ball at the Hotel Stevens, singing "China Night." She is shown here with Allan Hagio (center) and Lincoln Shimidzu.

Schoolmates Now Operate Corner Grocery in Seattle

SEATTLE—George Suzuki and Orwin (Gilli) Thomas who operate a corner grocery store in Seattle see nothing unusual about their partnership.

It's a partnership which goes back to childhood, they told a Seattle Times reporter recently.

"We grew up together in Davenport, over in eastern Washington," Thomas said. "We've been buddies since the fifth grade when the Suzukis moved to Davenport."

The two did a lot of fishing and pheasant hunting together. They were members of the high school football, basketball and track teams and were graduated in 1935.

"Gilli got his nickname in our high school Spanish class," Suzuki put in. "Its short for Guillermo. We all had to take Spanish names in class, and that was his."

The nickname stuck to Thomas while he attended the University of

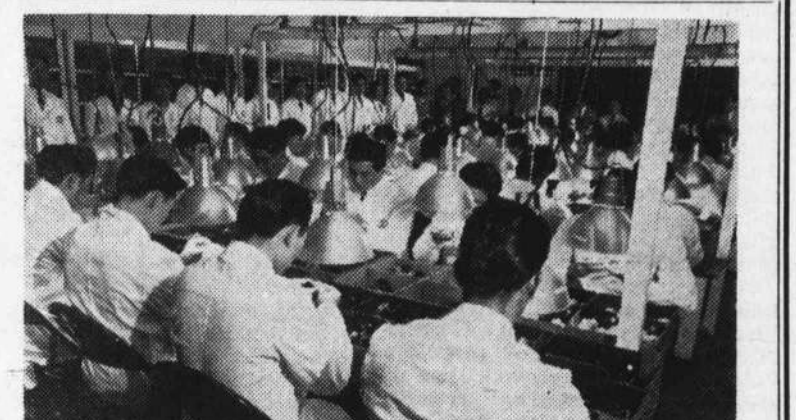
Washington, where he rowed on crews in 1938, 1940 and 1941. And it stayed with him during six years' service as a Navy flyer.

Suzuki attended Washington State college, then became a cook. During much of World War II he was a cook at the Davenport hotel in Spokane.

After the war Suzuki helped his parents, who had moved to Seattle, run a grocery store. Thomas was a Boeing worker at the time. Then the two heard that a grocery store was for sale. They teamed up and took over last February.

Mrs. Thomas, who was an Army air evacuation nurse in the Southwest Pacific during the war, holds the Air Medal. She is a nurse at a doctor's office in Seattle but frequently takes over the cash register at the store.

How's business?
 "We're paying off the mortgage," says Thomas.



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Ruby Yoshino Will Present Benefit Concert in Chicago

CHICAGO—Ruby Yoshino, soprano, will present a benefit concert at Kimball hall Nov. 17 under auspices of the Christ Congregational Church of Chicago.

Among her songs will be a number presented for the first time in public concert.

She will sing, "Four Songs to Poems by William Blake," composed by Vladimir Dukelsky. Dukelsky's compositions have been performed by the Boston symphony orchestra.

Two songs by Sergius Kagen will also have their first presentation and will be performed from manuscript. They are "Oh Cool is the Valley Now," set to words by Joyce, and "Yonder See the Morning Blink," set to words by Housman.

Kagen is a voice and music literature teacher at Julliard school of music.

Also to be performed from manuscript is "We Who Have Never Danced" by Herbert Herzfeld, with words by Charlotte Wilder.

Miss Yoshino's concert will also include four Japanese songs arranged after traditional tunes.

The Nisei singer was honored last week by the National JAACL at its 11th biennial convention in Chicago for her outstanding ser-

VICES to Japanese Americans during the war.

She toured the eastern seaboard and middle west states on a goodwill tour for Nisei Americans and also toured the Rocky Mountain states for the USO to entertain troops stationed there.

She received a ruby-studded JAACL pin for her services.

Miss Yoshino's concert next month will mark her second Chicago concert. She appeared two seasons ago at Orchestra hall when she sang with the celebrated "One World Quartet" in a highly successful concert. She has made numerous tours with this group in the New England and southern states.

Her accompanist Nov. 17 will be her husband, Rudolph Schaar.

Concert proceeds will be used to help the city work of the Christ Congregational church and for world missionary work.

Victor Shintani will be general chairman of the concert committee. Kazuma Nagai will handle tickets, with Shinro Matsumoto acting as finance chairman.

Joe Nakayama and Hank Suzuki will be in charge of public relations. Others assisting will be Hide Tokumasu, Eva Arakawa, Tay Nagai and the Rev. George Aki.

Canadians Get Payment for Wartime Losses

TORONTO, Ont.—Japanese Canadian claimants are now receiving awards for losses from forced sales of property resulting from the mass evacuation of 1942, the New Canadian reported this week.

Payments are now being received by 175 Japanese Canadian evacuees in southern Alberta from the Custodian of Japanese property. Payments to date are estimated at \$150,000 and will reach \$250,000 in Alberta.

The Cooperative Committee on Japanese Canadians, which has been representing Japanese Canadians in claims negotiations, reports that nearly 400 release forms already have been signed and returned and have been forwarded to the government. Approximately 80 forms sent to the government by the committee already have resulted in payments to claimants.

Federal Jury Indicts 39 for Refusal to Talk

HONOLULU — The Federal grand jury this week returned indictments against the "reluctant 39," the witnesses who refused to testify before a House un-American Activities subcommittee last April. Twenty-one of the 39 persons, many of whom are officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, are of Japanese ancestry.

HONOLULU, T.H.—Federal officials here may await judicial determination of suits already in the courts on the mainland regarding refusal of witnesses to answer questions before a legislative committee about Communist affiliations before they proceed against 30 Hawaii residents who have been cited by Congress for contempt.

Twenty-one of the 39 persons, who refused to answer questions at the April hearings of the House un-American activities subcommittee in Honolulu, are of Japanese ancestry.

It was reported recently that eight of the 39 persons have indicated to Federal officials that they are now willing to answer questions regarding Communist affiliations.

With a Federal grand jury session necessary to consider indictments against the 39, U.S. Attorney Ray J. O'Brien recently received a communication from the Department of Justice which noted that the agency realizes the problems confronting Federal officials in Hawaii in view of recent appellate court decisions.

These decisions hold that witnesses before a grand jury are justified in refusing to answer questions about Communist affiliations. The ground for refusal to answer in these cases was that the witnesses might incriminate themselves—the same ground given by the Hawaii witnesses for their refusal to answer.

It was noted here that if the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the appellate court decision in the Kasinowitz and similar cases, it would be futile to proceed against the 39. In the case of Samuel H. Kasinowitz the defendants refused to answer questions before a Los Angeles grand jury.

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Former Colleague Reports Hosokawa's Views on Japan

DES MOINES, Ia.—Bill Hosokawa, Denver Post war correspondent in Korea, isn't just reporting on Asiatic war news for his paper.

He's also helping fellow correspondents understand the present economic and social situation in Japan.

Many of Hosokawa's impressions and interpretations are recorded in a dispatch from Tokyo by Gordon Gammack, correspondent for the Des Moines Register, for which Hosokawa worked before going to the Denver Post.

"From Bill Hosokawa . . . I got a slant on how the Japanese feel about us," Gammack writes. "We were walking along a dusty road near Seoul when I asked him what the Japanese attitude is.

"They're our cousins," said Bill. "At least I've found that true in Tokyo. Tokyo, of course, is to Japan what New York is to the United States. I don't know what the feeling is out in the country, but I suspect it's the same."

The Japanese regard the Americans as "gracious conquerors," Hosokawa told Gammack, and that if the Japanese were occupying another country they would not be half so nice.

Hosokawa continued that there is a question whether the great masses of Japanese ever did hate the Americans very fiercely, despite efforts of the militarists to generate a violent hatred.

In the 1920s, Hosokawa told Gammack, there was a fad in Japan to adopt everything American — jazz music, baseball, movies.

The militarists clamped down on such interests in the thirties. Hosokawa told Gammack of a Japanese, raised in the United States, who showed how war emotions gripped even an individual whose interests were wrapped up in the United States.

Gammack's dispatch says: "Johnny was born in Japan but was taken to California as an infant. His father was, and is, a minister in California. Johnny was American in every way but one—he was born in Japan, so he could not become a United States citizen.

"This depressed him, and finally, in 1940, he drifted back to the Orient.

"When war broke out, Johnny worked for the Domei war agency

and then served as an interpreter for the Japanese navy. During the final months of the war, the plight of the Japanese steadily worsened. Johnny's outlook changed.

"The other day he told Hosokawa: 'The day finally came when I decided that I would either surrender or die in a banzai attack.'"

"But how could you, Johnny?" asked Hosokawa. "You were really an American."

"It was strange, Bill," said Johnny. "I'd been exposed to them so long that I felt that I'd become one of them, and I thought I might as well die with my boots on."

Grayce Hishida Elected Prexy At Armstrong
BERKELEY, Calif.—Grayce Hishida will head the Armstrong college Nisei club as president this fall with Kaori Komoto as vice president and publicity chairman, Esther Sugiura as secretary, George Oyama as treasurer, and Sets Morioka and Allen Asakawa as social chairmen.

First activity of the group will be a "Hello" dance for new Nisei at Armstrong.

JACL Office Cooperates With State Job Agency

LOS ANGELES — An informal cooperative agreement has been established between the JACL, representing the Japanese American community, and the California State Employment Service, it was announced recently by regional director Tats Kushida, following conferences with officials of the United States Employment Service and the California Department of Employment.

The USES at the national level will provide the regional office with publications such as the "Labor Market" and the "Six Point Program" while the local office of the CSES will provide labor market bulletins and make available its counseling and testing services which at present stress skill and achievement tests for typing and stenographic positions.

Floral Wreath Pays Tribute To Former Colorado Governor

DENVER, Colo. — A Denver Nisei paid tribute last week to the "fighting heart" of former Governor Ralph Carr of Colorado who was the only governor of a western state to welcome wartime evacuees of Japanese ancestry in the spring of 1942.

Ex-Governor Carr, who was the Republican nominee for the governorship again this year, died last week and was laid to rest on Sept. 28.

At the funeral there was a pair of floral boxing gloves among the wreaths and flowers at the ceremony. On a stark white background, surrounded by a frame of marigold and oak leaves, they stood at the foot of the coffin, inspiring much whispered comment among the 1700 people who crowded the hall.

"It meant he had a fighting heart, was fighting to the very end," explained Harry Watanabe, Denver florist who created the tribute.

"He fought for us Japanese Americans. He fought for everything he thought was right. We wanted to fight for him in the election. Now he is dead, so we say goodbye to a very great fighter and a good man."

The old and the middle-aged predominated in the crowd that filed by the coffin. Many were state employees who served under him. Heavily represented were Japanese Americans and Spanish Americans. He had championed the rights of minority groups in Colorado—a championing which he often said cost him his fight for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Among the messages at the funeral was one from the National Japanese American Citizens League which had not forgotten Ralph Carr's courage in a time of prejudice. The message recalled that Ex-Governor Carr had been the main speaker at the league's national convention in Denver in 1946.

Dies of Injuries

LOS ANGELES — Toshiwo Nakayama, 68, died in General Hospital on Oct. 9 of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile on Sept. 13.

Supervisors Ban Race Segregation In Housing Projects

SAN FRANCISCO—Almost unnoticed the San Francisco Board of Supervisors last week drove another nail into the coffin of compulsory racial segregation in the city's public housing projects.

To a resolution authorizing the city to acquire some 6,000 units of temporary war housing from the federal government, the supervisors unanimously added a strong proviso against racial segregation or discrimination in occupancy.

The move was made at the suggestion of the Council for Civic Unity of San Francisco through executive director Edward Howden.

Howden commented: "This action will require the San Francisco Housing Authority to abandon the jimcrow practices which have prevailed in the city's temporary war housing projects ever since they were built. It should be noted that no present tenant family will be shifted around because of the new policy; it will be applied gradually as normal turnover occurs."

The anti-discrimination step had considerable precedent in the Board of Supervisors. As early as 1946 they had unsuccessfully urged a nonsegregation policy on the local housing authority. In November, 1949, again at the request of the Council for Civic Unity, the Board had approved a mandatory nonsegregation clause in the "cooperation agreement" covering 3,000 new units of low-rent public housing to be built under the Housing Act of 1949. But the SF Housing Authority had stubbornly maintained its segregation policies throughout virtually all the thousands of dwellings under its management. Now only five existing low-rent projects, and several others not yet built, remain under a segregation policy.

Howden expressed hope that the San Francisco Housing Authority would adopt without further delay a uniform nonsegregation policy affecting all projects under its jurisdiction.

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