

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Vol. 38 No. 3

January 15, 1954

258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

10 cents



NOMINATION PROCEDURE FOR JACL NATIONAL OFFICERS OUTLINED

Venice
Masuji Fujii of Oakland, Calif., has been appointed chairman of the National JACL Nominations Committee, it was announced this week by National President George Inagaki. Fujii, a long time active JACLer from the Eastbay area, has served as a postwar chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council. His committee will prepare a slate of candidates for the national offices of the JACL for the 1954-1956 biennium. Serving with Fujii on the committee will be one representative named from each of the eight district councils.

Serving as secretary to the committee will be National Director Masao W. Satow, who outlined the following procedure for nominations:

Each district council, at its next quarterly meeting, will submit a slate of candidates to the National Nominations Committee together with their acceptances to run from those residing in their respective districts.

The National Nominations Committee will then send back to each district council a listing of all candidates submitted. The District Councils will then consider the total listing and will make whatever adjustments are deemed desirable.

Upon the basis of these recommendations from the district councils, the National Nominations Committee will make up the final slate of candidates, two for each office.

This listing will be announced at the first National Council Session of the 13th National Biennial Convention to be held at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles over the Labor Day weekend. Additional nominations may be made during the National Council session and the elections will take place at its final session of the convention.

Elective officers to serve the biennium are the national president, three national vice-presidents, national treasurer and secretary to the national board.

Other officials, which comprise the National Board but not elected at the National Convention, include the chairmen of each of the eight district councils, the national chairman of the 1000 Club and the two past National Presidents.

Citizenship trial in Oregon ends

Portland
Final arguments were completed in federal court Thursday last week on the suit of George Mamoru Gokami to have his American citizenship restored. U.S. District Judge Claude McCulloch took the case under advisement.

Gokami, 29, was born in Portland of parents who came to this country from Japan and have not been naturalized. The petitioner joined the Japanese army in 1944 while he was on a visit to Japan. The American government canceled Gokami's citizenship because of his having entered the armed service of a foreign power.

The ex-Portland resident testified that he was forced to become a soldier in the army of Japan under threats that might have meant for him and his mother, if he had refused.

Victor E. Harr, assistant U.S. attorney, argued that Gokami's service with the Japanese was voluntary.

NEW CALENDAR FEATURE STARTS IN THIS ISSUE

Elsewhere in the Pacific Citizen, effective with this week's issue, will be a cross-country compilation of JACL-sponsored activities. Chapters are invited to submit their notices well in advance to obtain full advantage of this free service.

CASUALTIES

Honolulu
Seventeen Hawaii Nisei were presumed dead as result of the Korean war, according to an announcement by the Department of the Army in Washington and at Ft. Shafter, T.H.

The 17 were listed as "missing in action" for more than a year and are now presumed dead.

Listed by the Army as dead include:

Pfc. Jack S. Kaneshiro, son of Kame Kaneshiro, Honolulu.
Cpl. Tsugio Saito, son of Mrs. Doris Chiyo Saito, Kanehe, Oahu.
Pfc. Richard Takahashi, son of Mrs. Hatsu Takahashi, Honolulu.
Cpl. Harry F. Takeuchi, son of Yutaka Takeuchi, Papaaloa.
Sgt. Alfred S. Uyehara, son of Mrs. Tama Uyehara, Honolulu.
Pfc. Hiroshi Asada, grandson of Kinsaku Asada, Honolulu.
Pfc. Masaru Kumashiro, nephew of Minoru Kumashiro, Honolulu.
Cpl. Joseph J. Matsunaga, son of Mrs. Hatsu Matsunaga, Honolulu.
Pfc. Harry Yukio Miyata, Honolulu.
Pfc. Shigeo Miyazaki, brother of Hisumi Miyazaki, Wailua, Oahu.
Pfc. Lawrence Y. Nihel, son of Yasuteru Nihel, Honolulu.
Pfc. Frederick M. Nitta, son of Mrs. Matsuno Nomura, Honolulu.
Pvt. Milton T. Onomura, son of Mrs. Kiku Onomura, Honolulu.
Pvt. Takeshi Sasaki, son of Mrs. Tetsu Sasaki, Lihue, Kauai.
Cpl. Mueno Yaka, son of Soei Yaka-Kapaa, Kauai.
Pfc. Harold S. Yamasaki, Ewa, Oahu.
Pvt. Gary K. Yasunaka, son of Mrs. Shizuka Yasunaka, Hilo.

Earl Finch given key to City of Tokyo, in Japan with relief goods

Tokyo

Earl M. Finch, popular "God-father of the Nisei," received a token key to the city of Tokyo when he paid a courtesy call on Tokyo Governor Seichiro Yasui.

Finch left Tuesday for Hattiesburg, Miss., to be at the bedside of his father who is seriously sick.

Finch arrived in Japan Jan. 5 with 6,500 pounds of clothing and other relief supplies for Japanese orphans.

Before calling on Yasui, Finch, a Honolulu resident now, visited a child welfare center in the city.

Finch befriended the 442nd Regimental Combat Team during World War II.

SUPREME COURT HEARS ARGUMENTS ON TWO IMMIGRATION CASES

Washington

The United States Supreme Court heard oral arguments in two immigration cases that may well affect aliens of Japanese ancestry, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Though neither the JACL nor any Japanese alien is a party in either case, the issues involved can affect several thousand Issei residents of the United States, the Washington Office said.

In one case, argued in behalf of the alien by Attorney A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles, the question is whether a permanent resident alien is subject to inspection and possible detention

when returning to the United States mainland from a temporary visit to an American territory or island possession.

In the other case, argued in behalf of the alien by Attorney Edward J. Ennis of New York City, the question is whether an alien subject to deportation must be detained before he may test in the courts the legality of his imprisonment.

In both cases, the Supreme Court may decide on procedural grounds rather than on the merits of the issues involved because much of the oral arguments of both government lawyers and attorneys for the aliens were centered on procedural matters.

The case, presented by Wirin, involves the right of an immigration inspector in Seattle to detain for inspection a permanent resident of the continental United States who was returning from a temporary job in the fish canneries of Alaska.

Although only Alaska was involved in this particular instance, the problem also extends to Hawaii.

The outcome of this decision may affect several hundred Issei who annually leave the Pacific Northwest to work in Alaska fisheries and canneries as well as those who desire to visit Hawaii for pleasure or business purposes.

It may also affect the right to inspect Issei residents of Alaska and Hawaii who may desire to visit the mainland for any purpose, including that of permanent residence, on the same basis as if they are aliens immigrating from a foreign country.

In the case argued by Ennis, specifically under attack was an order issued last June by the U.S. Court of Appeals directing the Federal District Court to enjoin the Attorney General from taking an alien subject to deportation into custody.

The government attorney argued that under the 1917 Immigration Act and the McCarran-Walter Act of 1952, actions of

Turn to Page 7

YEN DEPOSIT CLAIMS:

JACL objection prevents passage of Dirksen bill on first Senate calendar

Washington

When the Senate considered its first call of the calendar, the bill to dismiss all yen debt claims against the Office of Alien Property was objected to, at the request of the JACL, and therefore not approved, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported this week.

This legislation, sponsored by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) and unanimously reported by the Judiciary Committee last year, provides for the dismissal by the Office of Alien Property of the claims of some 17,500 Issei and Nisei for return of yen deposits in dollars made in pre-war Japanese banks. Several million dollars are involved.

Last year, when the Senate first considered this measure, Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind., Ore.) objected to its passage at the request of the JACL. The next time the Senate considered its unanimous consent calendar, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), again at JACL request, objected to its passage.

When the Senate considered its calendar for the first time in 1954, last Monday, again at JACL's request, Sen. Magnuson instructed Sen. Albert Gore (D., Tenn.), official objector for the Democrats, to object to its

approval.

Although action prevented its passage at that time, the bill will be called up again whenever the unanimous consent calendar is called. Moreover, it is possible that the Senate leadership may place this legislation on the regular calendar to be debated and formally voted upon.

The JACL contends that this measure is unconstitutional because it deprives American citizens and resident aliens of their right to have their claims processed by the Office of Alien Property after the Government had invited them to submit their claims. To arbitrarily and summarily dismiss these claims by legislative fiat violates the due process clause of the Constitution, the JACL argues.

Monday's objections to the enactment of legislation that is detrimental to welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, including Hawaii, is illustrative of JACL's continuing vigilance to prevent passage of laws that deprive Issei and Nisei in America of their rights, privileges and immunities," Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, said.

NEW CITIZENS:

1st quota-immigrant swears in

Los Angeles

Sozaburo Kujiraoka, 23, who had the distinction of being the first quota immigrant from Japan under the McCarran-Walter Act when he entered the country at San Francisco on March 18, 1953, pioneered another first by becoming the first Japanese quota immigrant to receive his United States citizenship Jan. 8.

Grand nephew of Keisaburo Koda, Dos Palos rice king, Kujiraoka arrived in the country in March and on May 4, less than two months after his entry in the country, he volunteered and was accepted into the United States Air Force. He is stationed at an air base near Las Vegas and has for the past five months been schooling diligently on citizenship.

Providence, R.I.

Two Japanese war brides, Fusa Kumai Thomson, 20, of this city, and Susuko Healey, 26, Central Falls, were naturalized citizens Dec. 28, the International News Service reported.

Omaha

Seven Issei were naturalized during the month of December here, the Omaha JACL reported this week. They were:

Kazuo Takechi, T. S. Kanamine,

Fred Oniki, Joe Shinayeda, Mrs. S. K. Yoden, Mrs. Ai Egusa and Mrs. T. S. Kanamine.

Sacramento

During the last week in January, a mass written examination will be given to a group of 70 to 80 eligible Issei applicants for naturalization, it was announced by Edward Sweeney, local naturalization examiner.

Review courses for the examination will be given Jan. 18-22, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Lincoln School by Jun Miyakawa and Ed Tokunaga.

Denver

Sybil I. Shraiberg, chief naturalization examiner of the Denver office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, announced that a two day series of examinations for naturalization would be held on Jan. 27-28, Rm. 350, U.S. Post Office Bldg., here.

During the pendency of the Harry G. Matoba test case on the 5-F issue, involving Japanese alien males draft status during World War I, Shraiberg indicated that only Japanese women would be called for this second series of examinations.

The Denver I&NS is requesting volunteer interpreters to

Mas Satow to speak at IDC meeting at Boise

Boise

Manabu Yamada, Boise JACL chapter president, announced final plans had been made for the first Intermountain District Council meeting of the new year, Jan. 24, starting at noon at Midway Lunch here.

The meeting is being called by Jim Ushio, Mt. Olympus chapter, newly-elected chairman. Expected in attendance will be delegates from:

Snake River Valley, Yellowstone, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Ben Lomond (Ogden), Salt Lake City, Boise Valley, Mt. Olympus chapters.

Besides mapping out the program for the new year, the IDC delegates will hear a report on national affairs from Masao Satow, national JACL director.

assist in the preliminary hearings and examinations. Preliminary hearings require only conversational Japanese, and all volunteers were urged to call the JACL office, leaving their names and telephone numbers.

National JACL
Endowment Fund



Total This Week
\$70,418.51

In Trust
\$60,000

Washington Newsletter

★
MIKE MASAOKA

THE DECISIVE SESSION . . .

Last week, the Second (Last) Session of the 83rd Congress convened, the President delivered personally his comprehensive State of the Union report, and our national legislators officially got down to the serious job of trying to write and pass the kind of laws they feel that people need and want. This week, the White House spelled out in greater details its legislative ideas on two of the more controversial issues of the day, the explosive farm and labor problems.

There is a conviction among Washington politicians that this is a crucial year, especially for the Republican Party. This group feels that what Congress does and does not do may well determine the future of the GOP for many years to come, not only in this fall's congressional elections and 1956's presidential sweepstakes but also for the next decade or more.

For this reason, both the Republican and Democratic strategists are carefully studying the implications not only of the laws they may write but the political consequences thereof.

Since this is a closely-divided Congress, as razor-thin in its divisions as any that Capitol Hill observers can remember, only bills that commend themselves to more or less bipartisan or nonpartisan support can expect to be enacted into law.

In the Senate, the Democrats actually hold a one-vote margin over the Republicans while in the House the GOP controls only three more votes than the Democrats claim. In both Houses, the Independents (one in the Senate and one in the House) vote more often with the Democrats than with the party in nominal power.

All this adds up to the fact that the President must exercise his demonstrated popularity with the voters to extend vigorous leadership to the legislative branch. This requires a radical departure from last year's role when the White House seldom intervened with Congress.

Sources close to the President indicate that he is prepared to use every weapon at his command, including patronage, to secure enactment which he feels is in the national interest and calculated to win converts to the GOP.

With this in mind, the President broadcast to the nation prior to the opening of Congress to outline in broad summary his general recommendations to the lawmakers. In the future, his plans call for many informal radio and television "talks" directly to the people in order that they, as well as the congressmen, will understand his reasons for calling for certain specific action.

★

TROUBLES AHEAD . . .

Even though the President has decided to abandon the "passive" role he exerted with Congress last session for one of "active" leadership, he faces many serious obstacles in the current session.

One of the more difficult problems may be within his own party, with the so-called "Taftites" from the Midwest who control most of the key committees. Some observers believe that these "traditional Republicans" will refuse to accept the President's suggestions for domestic legislation as something akin to the New and Fair Deal programs of the Roosevelt and Truman eras.

These same commentators suggest that to these conservative elements in the GOP even the President's foreign policy smacks too much of the Democratic proposals.

At the same time, the very fact that his State of the Union message was not a backward retreat must have commended it to most Americans. Press reports from the White House indicate that mail on the subject is overwhelmingly for this "look-ahead" approach to the nation's problems.

According to an Associated Press roundup, the President faces possible defeat on about one-third of the broad legislative program he has outlined for Congress. And yet, the same congressman who made this prediction generally seemed to feel that the President had adopted a smart political approach by suggesting 36 topics for legislative action and mentioning others for later reference. They found something for almost everyone in the State of the Union message.

Iowa Senator Hickenlooper, a Republican of course, declared in an interview that this overall appeal will help the GOP retain control of Congress in the November elections even if Congress ignores or defeats substantial parts of the program. Oklahoma Democrat Monroney dissented in another interview, saying that "a negative record" won't win votes next fall for the Republicans.

And, even while discussing the President's program, congressional leaders are already thinking in terms of adjournment to permit members seeking re-election as much time as possible for campaigning. House Speaker Martin has mentioned a July 31st adjournment target, the earliest date since before World War II, while Senate Majority Leader Knowland talks of an "early adjournment" too.

★

THE CITIZENS SPEAK . . .

All this talk of politics, and the influence that political considerations will have on congressional decisions, irritates most of the voters, even though they are interested in legislation that specifically benefits them, is the belief of this reporter.

Too much is at stake in this current session to be voted for or against purely by a political yardstick.

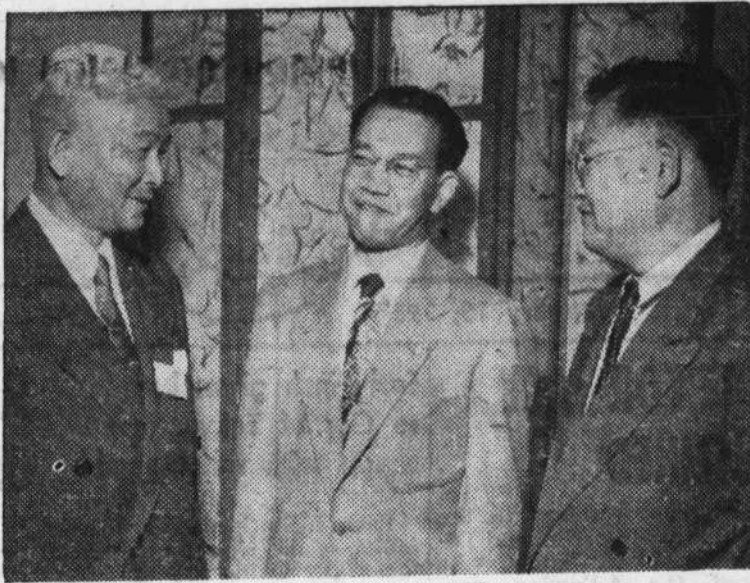
The future peace and security of the nation and the world are in the balance. This should not be a partisan matter.

The individual pocketbooks of every American will be affected, by tax reductions or increases, by depression or prosperity that may be induced by congressional policies. This also is much too important to be determined by political expediency.

Every domestic and foreign policy question should be subjected to searching analysis on its individual merits as to whether that particular measure is good for our country and good for mankind. Whether a vote will assure election or re-election of a Republican or Democrat in a particular district or state should be immaterial; what is material is the future of our country and of the free world.

This session, let us hope that members of the Congress will subordinate personal and party gain for national well-being.

Come November, let us hope that the electorate will vote for candidates whose record, not party affiliations, commend them as the guardians of the nation's welfare and destiny.



Congratulations were offered to Yoshito Kojima (left), Japan Air Lines American Division vice-president, by Mas Satow, JACL national director (center), and Sim Togasaki, Pacific Citizen Board chairman, at a reception honoring the opening of new offices at 45 Grant Ave., San Francisco. Semi-weekly flights from San Francisco to Tokyo will be inaugurated by JAL Feb. 3.

'First come, first serve' principle to apply on 3,000 non-quota entry visas

Washington

"First come, first serve" will be the principle governing issuance of 3,000 non-quota immigration visas from Asia, including Japan, under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953, according to information received from State Department officials by Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League.

"First come, first serve" means priority based upon the combination of early registration in Japan and approved assurances on the part of American citizens.

Since action in Japan as well as the United States is necessary, Masaoka declared that interested Issei and Nisei should inform potential applicants to register with their nearest American consulate in Japan immediately.

This should be done even though the applicant may have registered previously for an immigration visa under the re-

gular McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act and even though his American sponsors may not have completed the required assurances.

Since it is anticipated that several hundred thousand Orientals will apply for these 3,000 visas within the next six months, unless the Japanese register and their American sponsors file the necessary assurances immediately, the available numbers may be appropriated by other Asian peoples.

Repatriates from such former overseas territories as Manchuria, China, and the Pacific Islands who were returned to Japan after the surrender and who are not now "firmly resettled" qualify as "escapees" and "refugees."

Others who qualify are presently dislocated Japanese who are victims of the floods and tornadoes, or the atom bombings of Hiroshima and Naga-

Turn to Page 5

VERY TRULY YOURS:

Population Statistics

By HARRY K. HONDA

Facts and figures without comment are often dull and uninteresting. But San Francisco Nichihei Time's Holiday Issue recently published some new 1950 census statistics with some observations relating to Japanese Americans . . . A special report on the general characteristics of the Japanese in the United States shows there were more Nisei men than Nisei women (54,797 to 50,450), but in the cities, the women outnumber the men between the ages of 15 and 29 . . . Adds the Nichihei Times: "This ratio between men and women in the cities applies only to the West Coast. If you have noticed some young men come back west from the Eastern states or Midwest, chances are he is hoping to meet the right one. Pickings are mighty lean back East where two out of three Nisei women are married while 56 percent of the Nisei men were unmarried" . . . The report also shows 3 out of 10 persons of Japanese ancestry live on a farm or in a small town . . . The same chart shows that for Issei, men of 60-64 year group were most numerous of any age-bracket while the largest group of Issei women were in the 50-54 year group.

One out of three men in the 25-44 year group is married. It's better for the women: one out of five being unmarried . . . The educational level of the Japanese is higher than the national average. For the whole U.S., the median school years is 9.3, whereas for the Japanese it is 12.2 . . . Out of 73,505 Nisei between 14 and 44, there were 5,535 college graduates, another 10,425 had attended from one to three years and 34,290 were high school graduates. Some 15,000 are still going . . . The national average for women employment is 20 per-

cent whereas it was 44 percent for Japanese women in this country . . . The greatest single occupation group for Issei-Nisei males was farmer (6,506), and followed by farm laborers (6,130) . . . One-fourth of the women workers (5,768 out of 21,101) are in clerical and sales work, followed by factory work (4,182).

Life magazine had a feature on the American teen-agers recently, telling them they never had it so good . . . There are more Nisei teenagers in the city than in rural areas (6,216 to 3,386 in the 15-19 year bracket) . . . The number of boys and girls in their late teens is now the smallest in proportion to the rest of the population. Life's article recalls that 20 years ago the nation's birthrate dropped to its lowest point and remained static through the depression years . . . Today, the expanded economy has hit its highest peak . . . College students have jobs almost for the asking. Teen-ager's pay, even for part-time work, is usually greater in dollars than their father's 20 years ago . . . You might say that this prosperity is compensation for the hard times into which today's youth was born . . . But the children born in the past ten years during the height of this prosperity are headed for an intense period by the time they are of college age . . . Statistics show schools are crowded or overcrowded with war babies . . . Members of the war and postwar group will have some time to prepare themselves for a competitive future—a situation being spared today's favored teen-agers . . . Young parents today probably give little thought to 20 years hence, but if the parents look back 20 years and look at the situation today, it can carry a lot of deep thinking.

Immigration issue omitted in Ike's State of Union talk

Washington

President Eisenhower omitted a renewal of his recommendation last week in his State of the Union message that Congress review the nation's immigration law which has been described as discriminatory.

A year ago, in his first appearance before Congress as President of the United States, Eisenhower stated:

"Existing immigration legislation contains injustices. It does, in fact, discriminate . . .

"I am therefore requesting the Congress to review this legislation and to enact a statute that will at one and the same time guard our legitimate national interests and be faithful to our basic ideas of freedom and fairness to all."

Congress during the session that followed did not take up the President's suggestion to review the McCarran-Walter Immigration Law, which has been criticized chiefly for its quota limitations.

L.A. Clers map joint installation

Los Angeles

The first Nisei dance to be held at the new Statler Hotel here will take place on Saturday evening, Jan. 30.

Occasion will be the third annual joint-installation for the Los Angeles chapters of the JACL, it was announced by Mack Hamaguchi, chairman of the L.A. JACL Coordinating Council.

Merijane Yokoe and Chiyo Tayama, co-chairmen for this gala sports-formal event, announced the chairmen of the several committees planning this affair:

Harry Fujita, installation; Mack Hamaguchi, tickets; Dave Yokozeki, entertainment; Hisashi Horita, budget; and John Watanabe, pub.

Abe Most and his orchestra has been secured. The dance will be held in the Golden State Room and will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets will be on sale by JACL members and key locations in several communities at \$5 per couple or single. The public is invited.

PRESS FILE:

ENGLISH DAILY — The Tokyo Asahi, regarded as the biggest daily newspaper in Japan with its 6,000,000 circulation, announced it will publish an English language evening edition Jan. 20.

MAGAZINE STORY — "A Nisei Visits Japan", authored by Jobo Nakamura of Berkeley, is a February feature in the Holiday magazine on sale today. The piece relates his experiences and impressions gathered during his postwar visit to the home of his mother and two sisters in a small Hiroshima village.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

Editorial, Business Office
258 East First Street
Los Angeles 12, California
Telephone: MADison 6-4471
National Headquarters
1759 Sutter St.
San Francisco 15, Calif.

Harry K. Honda, Editor
Tats Kushida, Advertising
Saburo Kido, General Manager
Sim Togasaki, Board Chairman

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(By mail, payable in advance)
JACL Members: \$3 per year
Non-members: \$3.50 per year
Entered as second class matter in the post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS
Two weeks advance notice is required for the circulation department to effect mailing changes.
Published Weekly

The JACL shall promote, sponsor and encourage programs, projects and activities which shall be designed to further good citizenship, and shall encourage every member to perform faithfully his duties as an American citizen and as a citizen of the state and community in which he may reside . . . The JACL shall be non-partisan and non-sectarian and shall not be used for purposes of endorsing candidates for public offices, nor shall it engage in any other political activity whatsoever, except when the welfare and/or civil rights of the people shall be directly affected. Art. II, Constitution of the JACL.

Honolulu Newsletter

LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Broader View of Race Relations

Minority groups, like the Nisei in the United States, tend naturally to think of race relations in terms of their own experiences. And researchers and scholars of race relations also tend to think as specialists of minority group problems.

Now comes an opportunity for both the minority groups and students of minority groups to break out from their provincial outlook and absorb a broader view of race relations.

It will be an international conference on the theme of "Race Relations in World Perspective." It will be held in Honolulu from June 28 to July 23 this year.

Experts from all continents will assemble at the Univ. of Hawaii for four weeks of hard thinking and talking, to share ideas for more enlightened policies affecting race relations in trouble spots in the world.

The sponsors of the conference believe that the time has come when a systematic and scientific approach to the world problems of race relations must be started to promote world peace.

They note that nationalism is spreading while the colonial world is shrinking, and that revolutionary movements and the struggle for power among nations are real problems which put the matter of race in a new setting.

What they mean is that the uprising of native populations in various countries against colonialism is usually accompanied by outbursts of anti-white antagonism and a suspicion of the intentions of American and western European powers.

The conference planners conclude that the security of the new world order is bound up inevitably with the skill with which the race problems in the so-called "backward areas" of the world are handled.

The problems are made much more difficult by the shrewd, opportunistic maneuvers by Communists to fan the anti-white antagonisms of native peoples.

Thus, the challenge is clear. But the knowledge and experience to deal with the challenge is woefully lacking.

Race relations specialists, as pointed out at the outset, have concentrated so much on minority problems in the United States and elsewhere that they have overlooked the world-wide perspective needed to cope with today's new challenge.

The conference on "Race Relations in Perspective" is jointly sponsored by three American universities with a major in-

terest in race relations research—the Univ. of Hawaii, the Univ. of Chicago and the Univ. of California. The Ford Foundation is giving financial aid to the project.

Dr. Andrew W. Lind, Univ. of Hawaii sociologist who is doing most of the advance planning, says that only a small group, probably not over 30 persons, will participate. They will represent most of the social sciences and come from Africa, Europe, the United States, South America, Australia and several countries of Asia.

The sponsors hope that invited journalists, educators, and public administrators will round out the discussions by the social scientists.

The latter will consist of sociologists, political scientists, cultural anthropologists, economists, social psychologists, psychiatrists and geographers.

The conference will be closed to "outsiders" since the discussions will be technical, but a number of public lectures are being arranged to give the laymen opportunity to hear visiting experts.

Poor farm year no bar to ADC fund campaign

Ft. Lupton, Colo.

Albert Watada, Ft. Lupton JACL treasurer, announced that the 1953-54 JACL-ADC fund drive for the Ft. Lupton area was completed during the end of December, 1953, raising a total of \$313. During the spring of 1953 the Ft. Lupton chapter advanced \$250 for National JACL Headquarters, and last month remitted a balance of \$63.

Masao W. Satow of National JACL and Min Yasui of the Mountain-Plains Regional JACL office both expressed thanks to the Ft. Lupton community for their community-wide support, in spite of 1953 having been a poor farm year in that area. Both national and regional JACL officials expressed hope that other communities would likewise continue their financial support of the only national organization of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Frank Yamaguchi headed the Ft. Lupton JACL as president in 1953.

MENTION THE PACIFIC CITIZEN TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Demolition slated to displace 500 Japanese residents in uptown Manhattan; private & public housing planned

New York

Another area populated rather heavily by Japanese Americans—this time in New York's Morningside Heights-Manhattanville section uptown—is being cleared of its outmoded buildings. Demolition was scheduled to start last Monday. Eventually some 500 will be displaced, according to the Hoku-bei Shimpo.

Close to 400 Issei-Nisei live in two buildings, the Columbia Hotel, 3120 Broadway, owned by Kametaro Komae and the Rafaela Apts., 431 W. 124th St., owned by Arthur Shiwotsuka.

Both owners, as well as Masatomo Nobu, proprietor of Chidori, the Japanese restaurant,

expect, however, to be in business for a greater part of this year.

On the two blocks bounded by Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, W. 123rd St., and La Salle St., will rise six 20-story structures, a private cooperative enterprise to be known as Morningside Gardens, with 1,000 apartments to provide shelter for middle income families.

On the adjoining six-block area bounded by Amsterdam and Morningside Avenues, W. 123rd and 125th Sts., is to be erected the General Grant Houses, a public housing project for about 1,900 low-income families.

Early opposition to the reconstruction of the area in its present form was voiced by residents who organized a Committee to Save Our Homes. Among its spokesmen were

several Nisei.

The Committee contended that very few families made sufficient incomes to buy into the cooperative. A majority of the families, the Committee said, fell into the low income and lower middle income group. The low rental project, they said, would not accommodate all the families in this group. Another segment of the residents were too poor to buy into the cooperative and too rich to be eligible for the public housing.

The Committee had urged that the entire area be made into a low income and lower middle income public housing project and made repeated protests before the members of the Board of Estimate, but were voted down.

According to the Morning-side-Manhattanville Redevelopment Survey of 1950, 3,535 families lived on the sites of the two adjoining projects. Of these, 30 percent were Negroes; 23 percent Puerto Ricans; and 8 percent Chinese and Japanese.

Although housing is being found for these families, the majority are as yet unprovided for. Many are planning to fend for themselves, with others having moved of their own volition.

The cost of buying into the cooperative is estimated at \$600 to \$700 a room, with upkeep thereafter ranging from \$16 to \$23 a room, per month, to pay for mortgage interest, amortization, taxes, insurance and general upkeep.

Hawaiian float wins in Arkansas Yule parade

Jonesboro, Ark.

Nisei students from Hawaii attending Arkansas State College near here designed a handsome float which won first place in a recent Christmas parade. On the float was Charles Kawakami of Hilo, strumming his ukulele while his wife danced the hula. Both have been speaking in favor of statehood for Hawaii in Arkansas, urging voters to inform their congressmen to act favorably on the bill.

RUPERT HACHIYA HEADS SALT LAKE CITY JACL

Salt Lake City

Rupert Hachiya was elected president of the Salt Lake City JACL chapter, it was announced by Mrs. Midori Watanuki, nominations elections committee chairman.

Other officers include:

Howell Ujifusa, v.p.; Rae Fujimoto, treas.; Della Kono, rec. sec.; Jean Konishi, cor. sec.; George Yoshimoto, hist.; James Miyake, Les- sie Yamamoto, social co-chmn.; Bill Inouye, pub.

Past National President Hito Okada will install the new cabinet Jan. 22 at Alfredo's at a dinner-dance starting at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are being accepted by Susie Kaneko (3-3382 or 5-7080), Mrs. Rae Fujimoto (9-3532) or Mrs. Watanuki (5-7908).

Mtn.-Plains regional office have 1-53 forms

Denver

The Mountain-Plains JACL office, 1225-20th St., announced that 1-53 Report forms for 1954 addresses of aliens were available at the JACL Office.

Min Yasui, regional representative, emphasized that Japanese Issei should complete their address reports before Jan. 31, in order to comply with the law. The office will assist Issei in the filing of these forms.

'53 census figures for L.A. reported

Los Angeles

The 1953 census authorized by the City Council of Los Angeles does not have breakdowns as to various characteristics at the present time, according to the JACL Regional Office.

As of Sept. 26, census tracts revealed a total of 2,104,663 residing in the City of Los Angeles.

The only breakdown available were by sex and by race, the latter being simply for white, Negro and "other races."

A female majority is revealed by the figures which show 964,657 white females to 885,074 white males. Negro women outnumber Negro men 110,481 to 99,018. Only in the "other races" category with the major part represented by Japanese, do the males outnumber the females 24,647 to 20,786. The larger part of the difference of nearly 4,000 men in the "other races" classification is probably accounted for by Issei bachelors among the Oriental races, the JACL commented.

"SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS"

THE SUMITOMO BANK

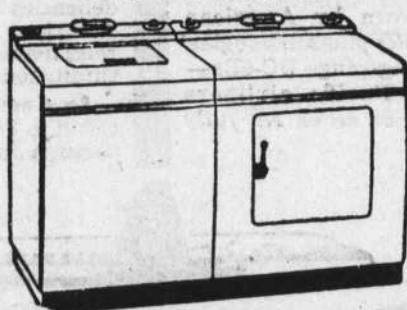
(CALIFORNIA)

Accounts up to \$10,000.00 Insured by
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

101 S. San Pedro St.,
Los Angeles - MI 4911

440 Montgomery St.
San Francisco - EX 2-1960

HOTPOINT



TAMURA & CO.

LOS ANGELES 18, CALIF.

Television - Appliances - Furniture
2724 W. Jefferson Blvd. REpublic 3-0486

- Furniture Department -
2200 W. Jefferson Blvd. REpublic 3-1701



NORTHWEST'S "Orient Express"

fastest trans-Pacific STRATOCRUISERS to TOKYO

(via Connecting Airlines to Seattle)

... RETURN BY APL STEAMSHIP

only \$250 more (plus tax)

when you fly NWA to Tokyo and
return by APL steamship!

\$900 (plus tax where applicable) total Round Trip
from West Coast Cities

LOS ANGELES
512 West Sixth St.
Phone: Trinity 3233

SAN FRANCISCO
209 Post Street
Phone: Yukon 2-5255

SEATTLE
403 University St.
Phone: Cherry 4500

CHICAGO
100 So. Michigan Ave.
Phone: Randolph 6-9600

NEW YORK
Airlines Terminal Annex, 90 E. 42nd St.,
67 Broad St.
Phone: Vanderbilt 6-6360

NORTHWEST *Orient* AIRLINES

Short route to the Orient

Chicago Corner

SMOKY SAKURADA

New Church Site

Five years ago, Rev. George Aki held first services of the Christ Congregational Church at the Olivet Institute. The predominantly Nisei congregation of 29 members has expanded to 137 active people today and there is high hope now of acquiring a permanent church site. . . . The congregation is raising \$50,000 by Mar. 15 in order to purchase Temple Emanuel, 701 Buckingham Pl., in the Northside. A synagogue, the ground-floor social hall easily holds 350. Its kitchen is of stainless steel. The sanctuary upstairs seats from 500 to 600 people. Pipe organ and padded pews are included. . . . The CCC building fund committee includes Victor Shintani, George Ito, Jack Okawara, Kazuma Nagai, James Ezaki, John Takemoto, Mas Igasaki, Dr. George Hirata, Dr. Joe Nakayama, Paul Yano, Hideo Tokumasa, Hank Suzuki, James Shimashita, Henry Fukui, Henry Ohka, Ben Yamaguchi, Wiley Higuchi, Tom Oye, Masaji Morita and the pastor. . . . The church fellowship includes Hawaiian-Chinese, Korean American, a Japanese warbride and one Caucasian. The church pianist hails from Alaska and there are two Caucasians in the choir.

Around Chicago

"Anna Christie" is being staged at Goodman Memorial Theater at the Art Institute nightly until Jan. 23 (except Jan. 18) with curtain at 8:30 p.m. (except Tuesday with early 7:30 curtain). . . . Gov. Stratton ordered consolidation of the 33rd and 44th National Guard Infantry divisions into a single unit—the 33rd Division—for economy. . . . Chicago's 15th annual sports, outdoor, travel & trailer show opens Feb. 19 until Feb. 28 at the International Amphitheater. . . . Any Japanese family living in the area between Division and Chicago, La Salle and Larrabee Sts., interested in having their apartment painted without cost of labor should see the **Resettlers Committee**. This volunteer project is sponsored by the **American Friends Service Committee**. Some 20 young people devote week-ends to this project. Nisei are also urged to participate. The scope of this project does not include apartment owners. . . . The **Cosmos** (Japanese war brides) club now has 60 members.

Personal

Serving on the Lower North Community Council are Abe Hagiwara, recreation committee chairman, and Dan Kuzuhara, housing committee. . . . Mrs. Etsuko Britton, the Japanese war bride who killed her son, has been committed to the Cook County Psychopathic Hospital. She is said to be suffering from a persecution complex. . . . Celebrating 10 years of married life are the James Masudas, 855 Leland Ave. Former Southern Californian, Jim is from Los Angeles, a mathematician for Admiral TV, and member of the Enterprisers. His wife, former Nobu Bessho of Montebello, is an accountant for General Electric. Both are CLers. . . . Jun Oishi, 843 W. Newport, is finance chairman of the forthcoming National JACL bowling tournament here on Mar. 5-7. Formerly from El Monte, Calif., he is an accountant for Maremont Automotive Products, a CLer and married to Mary Kobata, Seattle. They have three children: Tracy 4, Christine 3, Jeffery, 1½. . . . Mrs. Bob Suzuki, 4348 S. Lake Park Ave., is one merry Nisei matron who demonstrates aids to beauty at homes and clubs on appointment. She distributes

SEATTLE JACL TO HONOR 250 ISSEI, SGT. MIYAMURA AND '54 CABINET

Seattle
Once again, the Seattle JACL chapter will honor approximately 250 newly naturalized citizens at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, Third Ave. and Columbia St., Jan. 22, 6:30 p.m. One of the highlights will be the presence of Hiroshi Miyamura, Medal of Honor winner, who is being honored also as one of the ten outstanding young men in the United States by the U.S. Jr. Chamber of Commerce that week.

On the program also will be the installation of 1954 chapter officers:
George Kashiwagi, pres.; James Matsuoka, 1st v.p.; Hiram Akita, 2nd v.p.; Mitsugi Noji, Issei v.p.; Mrs. Mary Fujita, rec. sec.; Marie Yamamoto, cor. sec.; Amy Hatsuoka, treas.; Dr. Kelly Yamada, bd. del.; William Mimbu, Ted Sakahara, Frank Hattori, Min Yamaguchi, Tak Hori, Nisei adv.; Dr. Susumu Fukuda, Henry Miyake, Heitaro Hikida, Issei adv.
Min Yamaguchi, general

SAB IKEDA TO HEAD '54 SAN LUIS OBISPO CL

Arroyo Grande
Officers of the San Luis Obispo County JACL Chapter to serve during the '54 term were announced this week by Haruo Hayashi, outgoing president. Heading the new cabinet will be Saburo Ikeda. He will be assisted by:
Ken Doi, v.p.; Chiyo Sakamoto, sec.; George Nagano, treas.; Ken Kobara and Tara Kobara, sgts.-at-arms; Hilo Fuchiwaki and Masaji Eto, del.
The new officers will be officially installed by Regional Director Tats Kushida at dinner ceremonies planned for Sunday, Jan. 17, at the Paso Robles Inn.

La Jolla Nisei heads San Diego CL chapter

San Diego
Newly elected officers of the San Diego JACL Chapter were announced this week by Paul Hoshi, retiring president. Serving on the 1954 cabinet will be:
Hiomi Nakamura, pres.; George Kodama, 1st v.p.; Dr. Peter Umekubo and Mas Hironaka, 2nd v.p.; Hedi Takeshita, 3rd v.p.; Sam Sugita, treas.; Eleanor Rogers, cor. sec.; Kiyo Matsumoto, bulletin editor; Masami Honda, Moto Asakawa and Paul Hoshi, ex-officio.
All of the officers are from San Diego except president Nakamura whose home is in La Jolla.

Beauty Counselors cosmetics. During the day she is employed at McClurg's. The former Mary Fujinaka of Los Angeles married Rob Suzuki of Honolulu in June 1933, who is now a zinc plate grainer for Uniform Graining Corp. Their children are: Irene, 19, employed by RCA; Elaine, 17, long-distance operator for Illinois Bell Telephone; Bobbie, 14, Hyde Park High freshman; and Richard, 9, Shakespeare School pupil.

Getting It Straight

Setsuko Miyasaki betrothed to Tom Kanno and to marry here in early June, is the sister of Mr. Ayako Kumamoto and not the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Koki Kumamoto. . . . Taye Okamoto's sister, Hannah, is married to Frank Takahashi, a Chicago CPA. Her brother, Frank Okamoto, is the St. Louis aeronautical engineer.

chairman, announced the following committee chairmen:

Dr. Kelly Yamada, prog.; Dr. Shinji Kozu, arr.; Shoichi Suyama, dec.; Kay Yamaguchi, res.; Dr. S. Fukuda, Issei inv.; Miyo Nakatsu, guest inv.

On the guest list are:
Judge William Lindberg, Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, Mayor Allan Pomeroy, Mrs. J. P. Boyd, Keifer Gray, ex-Mayor William Devin, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, Rev. Emery Andrews, Kenji Okuda, Toru Sakahara, Rev. Thomas J. Machida, Harry Takagi, Joe Hamanaka, Mac Kaneko, Hiram Akita and George Kashiwagi.

Dancing will follow the banquet from 9 p.m. Music is to be furnished by Chip Sakura's band, "The Continentals."

Banquet tickets at \$3 per plate will entitle holders to admission at the dance, it was stated. Tickets for the dance are obtainable at the door. Reservations for the banquet should be made by Jan. 18 to Min or Kay Yamaguchi, MA 8874; Dr. Susumu Fukuda, MA 3840, or Dr. Shinji Kozu, MI 1410.

CHAPTER MEMO

Salinas JACL: The annual Christmas party was in the potluck manner with Mmes. James Abe, Ken Sato and Sid Shiratsuki as co-chairmen. Sumi Iwashige and Roberta Urabe were in charge of the gift-buying for youngsters.

Berkeley JACL: In its first year, the split-up of the Eastbay chapter into Oakland, Richmond-El Cerrito and Berkeley, the local chapter achieved a total membership of 254, exceeding the 1952 total for the entire Eastbay chapter. George Yasukochi was chapter president.

Newsletters Received: Seattle Chapter Bulletin, Jan. 1954.

No. Wyoming JACL: A project to mark all unmarked graves of old-time Issei of the Big Horn Basin and Lander-Riverton area will be chaired by Kaz Uriu, it was announced by Tom Ujifusa, 1953 chapter president.

Mile-Hi JACL: Mary Nakamura and Sam Matsumoto teamed to win the first chapter duplicate bridge tournament held at the residence of the T. K. Kobayashis. Tournaments are held fortnightly. Inexperienced players are being urged to participate.

Ten directors selected for Berkeley CL board

Berkeley
Members of the Berkeley JACL elected 10 directors at the first chapter meeting of the year last week at their 2117 Haste St. hall.

These elected directors, plus two ex-officio directors, the most recent chapter presidents—Mas Yonemura and George Yasukochi—were to elect the chapter officers for the year at a meeting Jan. 14.

Elected for two-year terms were:

Albert Kosakura, Ben Fukutome, Tad Sakamura, Frank Yamasaki and Mrs. Martha Tsuchida.

Serving one-year terms will be:
Allan Asakawa, Robert Takefuji, Mary Kambara, Sho Sato and Shig Nomura.

As far as pedestrians are concerned, spring will be in the air all winter.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CL, AUXILIARY HOLD ELECTIONS

Monterey

A potluck dinner Feb. 7 at the JACL Hall will highlight the installation of the 1954 Monterey Peninsula JACL chapter cabinet and the women's auxiliary officers.

Harry Menda has been elected president and will be assisted by:

George Kodama, 1st v.p.; George Uchida, 2nd v.p.; George T. Esaki, exec. sec.; Frank Tanaka, treas.; Junko Watanabe, rec. sec.; Pet Nakasako, social; Oyster Miyamoto, pub.; Mrs. J. Yoshinobu, hist.

Taking over the helm for the auxiliary will be Mrs. Fudge Kodama, assisted by:

Mmes. Emma Sato, Nobuko Takigawa, Takeko Enokida, Chiz Sanda and Miss Miyoko Enokida.

Kay Nobusada will be installing officer.

CCDC chapters plan Jan. 30 banquet

Fresno

Central California District Council chapters will have a joint installation banquet, Jan. 30, 7 p.m., at the Belmont Inn, according to Dr. George Miyake of Fowler, chairman of the event.

Chapters participating in the joint affair are expected to submit names of their 1954 officers immediately to Mas Morishima of Selma JACL to give printers ample time to prepare the programs.

The JACL chapters were expected to send in \$25 as a working fund for the banquet. Each chapter is to be responsible for their own guests. The CCDC will invite civic and National JACL officials.

Tom Nakamura, CCDC chairman, has requested each chapter to submit the name, address and telephone numbers of their cabinet members in duplicate, one copy going to National Headquarters and one to be retained by the CCDC.

SALINAS CHAPTER PICKS TERAKAWA AS PRESIDENT

Salinas

John Terakawa and his 1954 Salinas JACL chapter cabinet will be installed at the Loma Linda on Jan. 23, it was reported this week. The new officers include:

Charles Tanda, v.p.; Kiyo Hirano, treas.; James Tanda, rec. sec.; Sumi Iwashige, cor. sec.; Tom Miyana, del.; Dr. Harry Kita, alt. del.; Ickey Miyana, rep.

Guests of honor being invited to the installation dinner include:

Judge Henry Jorgenson and wife; Mayor and Mrs. Dan Bardin; Tom Yego, NCWNDC chmn.; and a representative from the Salinas Californian.

Att'y Yokozeki heads L.A. group

Los Angeles

David Yokozeki, Nisei attorney, will head the 1954 cabinet of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL, according to Harry Fujita, outgoing president.

Yokozeki's cabinet will include the following officers:
Kei Uchima, 1st v.p.; Ted Okumoto, 2nd v.p.; George Maruya, 3rd v.p.; George Umezawa, treas.; Lily Otera, rec. sec.; Reiko Ohara, cor. sec. and Shig Takeda, aud.

So. Alameda County CL to install officers

Centerville

The Southern Alameda County JACL revealed the results of their election held last month. Miss Sumi Kato of Warm Springs was named to succeed Kaz Shikano as chapter president.

Other members of the 1954 cabinet include:

Harold Fudenna, 1st v.p.; Grace Matsumoto, 2nd v.p.; Hideo Katsumoto, treas.; Tak Murakami, hist.; Kiyo Kitayama, social; Aki Kato, pub.; Jane Yamauchi, rec. sec.; Setsumi Umemoto, cor. sec.; Sat Sekigahama, att. mgr.; Yutaka Handa, Don Takizawa, Yas Kato, Ky Kato (ex-officio), and Kaz Shikano (ex-officio), board of directors.

An installation dinner is being planned Jan. 22 at the International Kitchen of Niles.

Sequoia CL installation

Redwood City

John Enomoto was recently elected to head the Sequoia JACL chapter, according to Hiroji Kariya, election committee chairman. The 1954 cabinet will be installed at a banquet, Jan. 22, at Rickey's Studio Inn, Palo Alto. Other officers are:

Hiroshi Honda, 1st v.p.; Hirotsuke, 2nd v.p.; Hiroji Kariya, treas.; Mary Tsukushi, rec. sec.; Mrs. Yoneko Arimoto, cor. sec.; Namiko Honda, pub.; Mrs. Marianne Arimoto, hist.; Harry Higaki, del.; Hiroshi Nakano, George Yuki, alt. del.

Willard Bradley, principal of the Menlo-Atherton adult education school, will be banquet speaker. Shozo Mayeda, outgoing president, will be emcee. The mayors of Redwood City and Menlo Park, Floyd Granger and Michael Belangi, respectively, plus the local press are special guests.

Northern Wyoming Clers

Worland, Wyo.

Haruki "Honk" Shimogaki was elected president of the Northern Wyoming JACL chapter at a meeting held at the residence of the Tom Ujifusas, outgoing president, on Jan. 9. Installation ceremonies are being planned for later this month. New officers include:

Mrs. Tom Ujifusa, v.p.; Hisashi Nakamura, treas.; Matsua Nakamura, sec.; Kazuo Uriu, del.; Dr. Minori Ota, alt. del.; and Tom Ujifusa, adv.

Step aboard, and you're "in Japan"

Beginning February 8

San Francisco-Tokyo

VIA HONOLULU

aboard JAL's luxurious

DC-6B

"Pacific Courier"

You're flown by American million-mile pilots in Douglas' newest, long-range DC-6Bs—the only Pacific airliners limited to 38 seats. All fully reclining!

Even before you leave the Golden Gate, you begin enjoying the hospitality and charm of Japan itself!

Here's traditional Japanese service—the real personal attention Pacific air travelers have waited for. Including advance help and contacts to enrich your visit in Japan.

Here's relaxing Oriental decor, exotic Japanese delicacies (plus full-course American meals), and complimentary bar service throughout the flight.

Save money, too! Your JAL ticket to Tokyo takes you on through Japan at no extra cost.



See your travel agent or JAL, 45 Grant Ave., San Francisco

JAPAN AIR LINES

Fly to Japan

via

Northwest Orient Airlines
Pan American Airways

MEETING SERVICE AT AIRPORT OR PIER
Upon Request

FOR RESERVATION AND INFORMATION
Please Contact

KUSANO TRAVEL BUREAU

KUSANO HOTEL

1492 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Jordan 7-1402

Agents for American-President Lines

Scene from Golden Gate

HARUO ISHIMARU

American Legion Dinner

It was my privilege last Sunday to be guest of Townsend Harris American Legion Post, which is an all American Japanese Legion Post. It's been our privilege to be accorded their hospitality at their annual banquet. **George (Ken Suzuki)** is the present Commander and it's my privilege to get well acquainted with the past Commander. They're a bunch of fine fellows and I like to take this opportunity to thank them for their hospitality and for their continued cooperation with the JACL.

Incidentally, the banquet was held at the Yamato Sukiyaki on California near Grant. This is one of the most pleasant eating places in San Francisco, especially because of the friendliness of the proprietors, the Ishizakis. **Ken Ishizaki** serves as the Maitre Domo and is running everywhere filling the sake cups, rice bowls and making the customers feel at home. 'Gochisosama' to them, too.

An Arrow Bent in the Making —

Among my most pleasant memories I have are those associated with YMCA. Whatever 'know-how' that I have been able to acquire in working with people and groups, I believe that I owe a great deal to my YMCA experiences and associations.

I remember one of the mottos of the YMCA, "An arrow bent in the making will never fly straight." I think that, consistent with the National JACL slogan "For better Americans for greater America," is a work of the YMCA. JACLers ought to be concerned with the development and welfare of the youth of our communities.

In San Francisco, **Fred Hoshiyama** is the very energetic and capable executive secretary of the Buchanan YMCA. He just phoned me that they're getting ready to start their fund drive. I like to ask all JACL members to contribute to the YMCA Fund Drive in their communities. If there is no Y there, then send a few bucks to help the very worthwhile program in the Buchanan Y.

Remember—these youngsters will be the future leaders of our communities. We've got a tremendous responsibility to them. Any money you send in will not be a gift but a very sound investment, so loosen those wallets and give to the Y Fund Drive.

Refugee relief—

From Page 2.

saki, or other military operations.

In addition, the Japanese applicant must have (1) security clearance, (2) assurance of one or more American citizens as to housing, employment and financial guarantees against becoming a public charge, (3) health clearance, and (4) availability of a visa within the numerical limitations of the law.

While those in Japan are registering, their sponsors in the United States must secure and submit the necessary assurances. Only citizens may submit these assurances for housing, employment, and against public charges.

A single citizen may sign all the assurances for a particular applicant, or several citizens may share in the responsibilities. Issei who have received their final naturalization papers, as citizens, may sign these assurances.

Housing and employment assurances must be certified by the government labor office in the vicinity where the immigrant will be housed and employed. In most states, the labor office is the state employment office (formerly the United States Employment Service—USES).

Detailed instructions for filing these assurances are printed on the official forms, which may be secured from local office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Upon completion, these forms should be sent to the Visa Office, Dept. of State, Washington 25, D.C. To assure speedy delivery, Masaoka recommended registered airmail.

After receipt of the assurance the statute.

In addition to 3,000 visas for Asian "refugees" and "escapees," 4,000 non-quota visas are available to orphans under 10 years of age from throughout the world under provisions of the 1953 Act.

While the procedure may seem overly technical and complicated to interested parties, it should be remembered that the Refugee Relief Act provides for several thousand immigrants to enter the United States for permanent residence outside the annual quotas," Masaoka said. Though the Act was designed to take care of a special group of unsettled victims of war and natural calamities, by providing for admission on a non-quota basis, the result will be

increased immigration over and above the regular quotas."

Masaoka expressed the hope that qualified Japanese and interested citizens would cooperate in their efforts to gain maximum benefit from this special legislation.

forms, the Visa Office, under the law, must verify the assurances as well as the citizenship of the sponsor or sponsors. Such an investigation, Masaoka was informed, might take several months.

When its investigations are completed, the Visa Office will forward the assurances to the appropriate American consulate in Japan.

The United States consular officer involved matches the assurances with the registrations in the order in which the assurances are received from the Washington Office.

The consular officer has the final authority, together with a special immigration officer, to issue the non-quota visa to the qualified applicant if he is satisfied that the applicant is a "refugee" or "escapee" within the meaning of

CONVENTION QUEEN CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Los Angeles

Seventeen chapters of the Pacific Southwest District Council have been invited to sponsor candidates in the queen contest for the National JACL convention here Sept. 2-6.

An elimination in July was announced by Mack Hamaguchi, contest chairman. The young lady will reign as official hostess of the convention. Rules are to be announced soon.

Stockton veterans organize eighth all-Nisei VFW post

Stockton

The eighth all-Nisei post of Veterans of Foreign Wars is to be organized here. The charter meeting will be held tonight at the Buddhist Church, it was announced by Frank Oshita, organizer and post activities officer for the Dept. of California.

Little Jacklyn, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Takahashi of Lodi, squeezed herself into a 10-in concrete water pipe while playing and couldn't free herself. With the aid of firemen and police who dug the section of the pipe loose, she was extricated without harm.

Endowment Fund cited as insurance against future emergency for Japanese Americans in S.F. editorial

The Pacific Citizen gladly reprints the editorial published Dec. 25 in the Holiday Edition of the San Francisco Nichibei Times concerning the JACL Endowment Fund.—The Editor.

At the 1952 convention of the JACL in San Francisco this organization voted to set up an endowment fund with a huge goal of \$1,000,000.

This was not the first time the JACL discussed plans for an endowment fund and actually started collecting contributions for one. Delegates to the national JACL convention in Seattle in 1936, after much talk, voted to establish one with a goal of \$100,000—a modest figure when compared to the present goal, but a huge and fabulous sum at the time.

Though launched with a \$1000 gift and several much smaller contributions, less than five per cent of the announced goal went into the fund in the next five years.

Probably the Issei hadn't recovered yet from the Great Depression and the Nisei were still finding it difficult to get established.

Whatever the reason, JACL had very little funds in reserve when the big blow fell in December of 1941.

Had the full amount of that first endowment fund been available for the big emergency, it is believed by many that the unnecessary mass evacuation of Japanese from the West coast might have been averted.

Hamstrung by the lack of money only a feeble resistance was possible against the mounting pressure for evacuation.

Although it is now almost impossible to visualize another such emergency for Japanese Americans, it "could happen again."

For an organization to be backed by a strong reserve fund adds greatly to its stature.

In the past seven-eight years, supporters of the JACL annually have raised over \$100,000 to push the league's far-reaching legislative program. The cost of operating a Washington office, maintaining offices and staffs in key cities to rally support for the work in Washington, paying for the thousands of trans-continental telephone conversations and conferences, paying attorneys, court costs and printing of briefs, buying hundreds of plane tickets (for the staff on assignments, for witnesses' fares to testify at hearings) and thousands of other expense items have taken practically every penny collected to date.

The record of achievement of the JACL is well-known. Probably no other organization ever gained as much for its group on so little in such a short time as the JACL did for Japanese

in this country.

We challenge any Issei or Nisei to say he did not directly or indirectly receive any benefit whatsoever from any of the laws or court decisions, primarily affecting Japanese Americans for which the JACL plugged in the past seven years.

Practically the only funds now in the JACL headquarters account is the money collected for the current endowment fund. This fund, once completely established, will not only be a reserve for an emergency, but will earn enough to maintain the JACL headquarters and staff and many projects including possible scholarships for outstanding Nisei.

The principal, now being placed in a bank trust fund, may in the future be invested in sound Nisei and other businesses. Many groups are buying real property, including the Knights of Columbus who bought the land on which the New York Yankee stadium is situated last week.

In adopting the endowment

fund project, the JACL announced that contributions would be sought from those who received payments for evacuation claims losses. When consulted before the passage of the evacuation claims law, the JACL officials asked for a limit of five per cent for attorney fees. Fee in such cases are usually much higher—about 20 per cent.

To date the government has paid out about \$25,000,000 for evacuation losses. Many have sent the JACL about five per cent of their checks for the endowment fund, but these have been surprisingly few. To date, about \$70,000 have been contributed, less than one-tenth of the goal.

In many areas local committees have just been organized to contact those receiving payments. Once all these groups start their drives a better showing is to be expected.

If all the 20,000 who received payments help, the present goal will practically be met.—Nichibei Times.



WHEN YOU VISIT JAPAN

You're Welcome and at Home on Comfortable, Fast

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES SHIPS



A Japanese-speaking Nisei—a member of the Ship's Purser Staff—is always at your service on every President Liner. He will be happy to assist you in any way possible, and to advise you about travel in Japan... Both Japanese and American food is served... And for your entertainment there are always movies, music, Go, Shogi, Mah Jong, Japanese magazines and books, and deck sports.

So when you visit Japan, we hope you will avail yourself of President Lines facilities and services, and travel in safety, economy, and good company on the S.S. President Cleveland or the S.S. President Wilson. You can easily take presents to relatives and friends. First class passengers are allowed to take 350 pounds of baggage free of charge, and third class passengers may take 175 pounds, without charge.

For details on entry to Japan and re-entry procedures, see your travel agent or write or phone us. Information given gladly, without charge.

FARES, SAN FRANCISCO OR LOS ANGELES TO YOKOHAMA

	One Way	Round Trip
First Class from	\$510.00	\$912.00
Enclosed Third	315.00	630.00 (plus U.S. Tax)
Open Third	300.00	600.00

514 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 14

General Offices: 311 California St. San Francisco 4



Taking Vitamins?—TAKE THE KIND THAT GIVE YOU 3 BIG EXTRAS—PLUS RED VITAMIN B₁₂



NOW—10 IMPORTANT VITAMINS, INCLUDING B₁₂, PLUS LIVER CONCENTRATE AND IRON—You may be vitamin-deficient. Your health, your good looks, your ability to earn a living—all may be affected by failure to supplement your diet with a dependable, protective yet non-fattening multi-vitamin.

That's why every day thousands are switching to Rexall Plenamins.

FUJI Rexall DRUG
309 E. 1st St., Los Angeles

HIDALGO DRUG
172 N. Main St., Los Angeles

SPORTSCOPE:

Champion for Nisei Athletes

George Yoshinaga, hustling sports editor of the Shin Nichi-Bei who pens his breezy column everyday, subbed for us several weeks while in the midst of Holiday Issue preparations. For that we thank him. . . This week he wrote: "I'm beginning to believe that Bob Hunter of the L.A. Examiner is a friend of the Nisei. At least, he is the only writer in the metro papers that gives Dickie Nagai (who was instrumental in turning the Stanford tide last Saturday by potting in four baskets in a row and sinking in a free throw for the Trojans) any credit at all. . . He has been booming Dick for several weeks now, something that everyone else has overlooked. . . In the past years, Hunter has gone out of his way to give a pat on the back to Nisei athletes. When Ralph Kubota was at Compton high, it was Hunter doing all the praising. It was the same when Babe Nomura was covering for San Jose State and LACC. . . We really have a champion in Bob Hunter."

George Goto, Sac'to State guard, tallied 7 in the 53-48 win over Humboldt State. . . Kaz Shinzato starred with 30 digits in the (L.A.) Roosevelt high upset this week over Jefferson, 64-58. Jeff was regarded as L.A. prep champs. . . JACL's team in the Watsonville city league won its first game, 35-28, over Red Shield last week. . . Danny Fukushima, lightweight coach at San Jose's James Lick high, faces the Santa Clara Valley season optimistically after winning the first three practice games and dropping two. His regular unit includes newcomer Hiro Miyahara. . . Colorado Nisei Basketball League opened its 1954 season last week at the new Manual High gym in Denver. Calif. St. Church (CSMC) is defending champions. . .

Univ. of Utah Diver

Univ. of Utah is relying on Jack Kobayashi, diver, to be among the point-getters as the Skyline Conference swim season opens Jan. 22 at Logan against Utah Aggies.

Bowling Scores of Past Fortnight

Gish Endo, member of the Nat'l JACL Advisory Board on Bowling, hit 711 last week in San Francisco to chalk up the best Nisei game the past fortnight. Other 600-plus series for men and 500-plus series for women reported by the press include: (San Francisco)—Dixon Ikeda 666, Tad Sako 604, Shig Yoshimine 626, Nobu Asami 547. . . (San Jose)—Jim Nagahara 625, Kaz Nakamura 600, Tom Mitsuyoshi and Sam Sakoda 601, Frank Sakamoto 606. Sakoda Barbers boomed a 2915 series, including a 1033 game, both season's best. Hiro Honda rolled another season high 248 game the same night. . . (Denver)—Frank Sehara 628, Shun Nakayama 626, Moon Kataoka 610, Jim Ota 606, Hank Takahashi 603, Sally Furusho 511. . . (Chicago—some pre-Christmas scores)—Spud Tsuji 678 including a 258 game, Hiro Uchida 645, Kingo Iwafuji 652 including a 267, Henry Miyahara 647 including a 288 game framed with ten straight strikes, Shig Nabeta 693 including a 279 game, Sock Kojima and Edo Yamauchi 645, Lucy Sato 521. The Blatz team in the Ravenswood Major hung a 3020 score. . . (Gardena)—Sumi Fujimoto 641, Aiko Fujimoto 540. . . (Orange County)—Fred Mizusawa 617. . . (Los Angeles)—Dot Tanabe 523. . . (West Los Angeles)—Dick Okamoto 619, Art Kajii 602.

This week-end in Seattle, the Northwest Nisei Invitational Classic rolls at the Main Bowl. . .

EAGLE PRODUCE CO.

Bonded Commission Merchants

929-943 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 15

TRinity 6686

BETTER SIGHT BETTER SOUND BETTER BUY
the magnificent
Magnavox
television - radio - phonograph

SAVE! Direct Factory Dealer - 21-in TV from \$249.95
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA APPLIANCE CO.
309 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12 - MI 0362

LIL TOKIO'S FINEST CHOP SUEY HOUSE
SAN KWO LOW
FAMOUS CHINESE FOOD

228 East First Street - Los Angeles - MI 2075

- **Cal-Vita Produce Co., Inc.** -
Bonded Commission Merchants
Fruits - Vegetables

774 South Central Ave. - Wholesale Terminal Market
VA 8595 Los Angeles 21, Calif. TU 4504

M I K A W A Y A

LPL Tokio Center for Japanese Confectionery
"Always Fresh"

244 E. 1st St., Los Angeles - MU 4935 - K. Hashimoto

Oyakawa, Konno winners
in Ohio State duel meet

Columbus, O.

Ohio State's swimming team opened its duel-meet season last Saturday with a 61-30 victory over Wisconsin. The Buckeyes won 8 out of 9 events.

Yoshi Oyakawa won the 500-yd. medley in 2m. 55.2s. Ford Konno won the 200-yd. free-style in 2m. 11s. They did not compete in other events except the four-man 400-yd relay, won by Ohio State, in 3m. 35.6s.

Seattle summer grid meet

Seattle

The Tri-City team in August 1954 high school summer football classic will be made up completely of seniors who were selected on the All-City teams of Tacoma, Spokane and Seattle. It meets the All-State squad. Jim Suzuki of Queen Anne was named alternate back by the Tri-City coaches.

Russian speed skaters

Tokyo

Russia will send a strong team to Japan to compete against Scandinavian and American aces in the 1954 world speed skating championships, Jan. 16-17, at Sapporo. Twenty skaters are expected to arrive via Hong-kong.

HENRY OHYE

NOW WITH
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
15th & Figueroa
Los Angeles - PR 4311

LEM'S CAFE

REAL CHINESE DISHES
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
NOON TO MIDNIGHT DAILY

320 East First Street
Los Angeles

- We Take Phone Orders -
Call MI 2953

TOYO
Printing Co.

OFFSET-LETTERPRESS
LINOTYPING
325 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12
MA 6-1711

TOM T. ITO

Insurance

Life - Auto - Fire
669 Del Monte St.
Pasadena, Calif.
RYan 1-8695
SYcamore 4-7189

"Insist on the Finest"



Kanemasa Brand
Ask for Fujimoto's Edo
Miso, Pre-War Quality at
your favorite shopping
centers

**FUJIMOTO and
COMPANY**

302 - 306 South 4th West
Salt Lake City 4, Utah
Tel. 4-8279

KADO'S

Complete Line of Oriental Foods
Tofu, Age, Maguro & Sea Bass
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
3316 Fenkell Ave. UN 2-0658
Detroit 21, Mich.

ASK FOR . . .

'Cherry Brand'
Mutual Supply Co.
200 Davis St.
San Francisco

THE SOU'WESTER



TATS KUSHIDA

One Gift They Cherish Above All

With the preoccupations of the holiday season over, chapters of the Pacific Southwest District Council are settling down to organizational tasks.

Chapters that have so far conducted and announced their annual election of officers are: Downtown L.A., Pasadena, San Diego, San Luis Obispo County and Venice.

Soon to be announced are cabinets for chapters now conducting elections: East L.A., Gardena Valley, Hollywood, Long Beach, Harbor District, Santa Barbara, Southwest L.A. and West Valley. We hope to have reports soon on the results from Anaheim, Coachella Valley, Orange County, Santa Maria Valley and Ventura County.

This Sunday, the Sou'wester will visit the San Luis Obispo County chapter to conduct the installation of Saburo Kido, president, and his new cabinet at the Paso Robles Inn.

Nine chapters in Los Angeles County will participate in a joint installation at the third annual installation dance at the Hotel Statler on Jan. 30.

The pearl-studded JACL president's pin will be presented to the nine outgoing presidents, a wonderful tradition most chapters have observed. This is the least, expressed appreciation to chapter presidents who have served a term in office, yet it is the one gift that they cherish above all others.

New Item on New Membership Card

The annual membership drives have begun. The new form membership card has proven a popular switch from the former method and chapter members are seen everywhere signing up renewal and new memberships. This year's card distinguishes it from last year's white. A new item on the card—a two-year subscription to the Pacific Citizen for members at only \$5.

If you haven't renewed your membership yet, or if you join for the first time, don't wait until the membership committee comes around. Just call up any chapter office and have the card brought or mailed to you. It's that simple, quick, too.

Assistance to Issei

In between these organizational activities and plans for the coming months, many chapters have extended invaluable aid to Issei members of their communities by providing a free form-filling service for the annual January "naturalization" of aliens required by law.

A few chapters will continue to sponsor and conduct naturalization classes to help the Issei prepare for citizenship.

The third all-day examination session for some 200 Issei and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles with Eiichi Katsuma Mukaeda and Takeo Takekoshi offering their services as JACL interpreters. Previously, JACL interpreters gave a full-day's time were Nisuke Mitsumori, Ted Akagongoro Nakamura, Saburo Kido, Dave Yokozeki and Yamamoto. The first three are naturalized Issei.

PSWDC Feb. 28 Chapter Clinic

Plans are developing rapidly for the Chapter Cabinet being sponsored by the PSWDC for its chapters on Feb. 28. The clinic will do much to strengthen chapters and leadership among their members. Dave Yokozeki, '54 president of Downtown L.A., is chairman and doing a diligent preparation for what the PSWDC hopes will become a regular item on the PSWDC agenda.

Keep One Jump Ahead!

Be Sure - Insist On



-FOR FINEST QUALITY IN JAPANESE FOODS-

American National Mercantile Co.

129 Weller St., Los Angeles—Phone MI 0716

**KASHU
REALTY CO.**
REpublic 4-1157

BEN ADACHI
Bill Yamamoto
Ted Gatewood
Bill Chin
Michi Miyada, sec.
Helen Funatsu, sec.

2705 W. Jefferson Blvd., L.A.

KAZUO INOUE
Harley Inoue
Geo. Nishida
Masao Inoue
Dean Inoue

JACL Bowling and Fun Galore—Chicago in '54

Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

CHAMBERLAIN—Dec. 10, a boy Dean Ray to the Bobby Berger Chamberlains (Emi Sugimura), Los Angeles.

ENDO—Dec. 17, a girl Cynthia Rumi to the Fujio Endos (Miyoko Tsunashima), Los Angeles.

ENDOW—Dec. 15, a girl Carol Ann to the Toru Endos (Kazuko Tsunoda), West Los Angeles.

FORTUNE—Aug. 22, a boy Gilbert Simington to the Wilbert C. Fortunes (Aiko Kitamura), Los Angeles.

FUJIOKA—Dec. 11, a girl Mary Ellen to the Dick Hideki Fujiokas (Fujiko Narahara), Los Angeles.

FURUTA—Dec. 17, a boy Allen Masaji to the James Furutas (Kinuko Maeda), Los Angeles.

HAMADA—Dec. 18, a boy Preston Dale to the Yukio Hamadas (Iyoko Sasaki), Los Angeles.

HATAI—Dec. 15, a boy Kenji Kenneth to the Shusho Hatais (Fumiye Okada), Los Angeles.

HAYASHIDA—Nov. 27, a girl Masayane Janice to the Hitoshi Hayashida (Masako Watanabe), Los Angeles.

HIGA—Dec. 6, a boy Randy Kei to the Toshio Higas (Nobuko May Yogi), Los Angeles.

IKEDA—Dec. 5, a boy Patrick Alan to the Ike M. Ikeda (Rose K. Nakatsu), Van Nuys.

IKEDA—Dec. 15, a boy to the William M. Ikedas, Seattle.

ISERI—Nov. 29, a boy Douglas Kurtis to the Ernest Chiharu Iseris (Keiko Takemoto), Los Angeles.

ISHIGURO—Dec. 8, a girl Keiko Susan to the Hideo Ishiguros (Yukiko Yamamoto), Los Angeles.

ISHIHARA—Dec. 11, a girl Joanne Kiku to the Luther Ishiharas (Yone Kawamura), Los Angeles.

JINKA—Dec. 8, a boy to the Noboru Jinkas, Seattle.

KAGAWA—Nov. 27, a boy Kenneth Vaughn to the Robert Toshiyuki Kagawas (Ruth Shizuko Sakamoto), Los Angeles.

KAMEI—Nov. 29, a girl to the Hisashi Kameis, Long Beach.

KASAI—Dec. 15, a boy Mark Satoshi to the Ryo Kasais (Marian Chiyoko Matsui), Los Angeles.

KASHIWAGI—Dec. 7, a girl Jill Ryoko to the Ryo Kashiwagis (Shigeo Sharon Suzuki), Los Angeles.

KIKKAWA—Dec. 25, a boy to the Roy Kikkawas, Pasadena.

KITO—Dec. 14, a girl Tayeko Sheree to the Kenichi Kitos (Tomiko Iseri), Los Angeles.

KOYAMA—Dec. 5, a boy Mark Ricky Kinichi to the Richard Yukio Koyamas (Mabel Natsuko Nakamura), Los Angeles.

KUBOTA—Nov. 30, a boy Scott Steven to the Morio Kubotas (Dolly Sakita), Los Angeles.

KUROSAKI—Dec. 13, a girl Cathy Naomi to the Tamotsu T. Kurosakis (Miyoko Gekko), Gardena.

MATSUI—Dec. 15, a boy Shigeru Tom to the Hisao Matsuis (Kazuko Miyasako), Los Angeles.

MATSUNAGA—Dec. 6, a boy Vincent Yoshio to the Maynard Haruo Matsunagas (Yoshiye Lucy Yunouye), Los Angeles.

MORI—Dec. 9, a boy James to the William Moris (Grace Emiko Oyakawa), Los Angeles.

MORIKANE—Dec. 14, a girl Lorene Reiko to the Hiromu Morikanes (Harue Higa), Los Angeles.

MURATA—A girl to the Tagus Muratas, Brighton, Colo.

MURAYAMA—Dec. 12, a boy Craig T. to the Yasuhiro Murayamas (Atsuko Yamaguchi), Los Angeles.

NOGUCHI—A boy to the Bob Noguchis, Denver.

NOMURA—Dec. 13, a boy Scott Cameron to the Tom Nomuras (June Ozaki), Los Angeles.

NAKANISHI—Dec. 10, a girl to the J.J. Nakanishis, Long Beach.

OGATA—Dec. 11, a boy Douglas Brian to the Stanley Ogatas (Chiyoko Okano), Los Angeles.

OSHIRO—Dec. 17, a boy Gary Russell to the Kei Oshiros (Machiko Nakamura), Los Angeles.

OTANI—Dec. 28, a boy Alan Tadashi to the Tadashi Otanis (Rosie Namiye Nishioka), Venice.

SHIBATA—Dec. 8, a boy Steven Ichiro to the Frank Saburo Shibatas (Sumiko Ushiyama), Los Angeles.

SHIBUYA—Dec. 17, a boy Mark Lance to the Koichi Shibuyas (Fusaye Tsuji), Los Angeles.

SHITARA—Dec. 9, a girl Linda to the Shigeru Shitaras (Clare Taka Shiina), Los Angeles.

SUGITA—Dec. 16, a boy to the Dale Sugitas, Seattle.

SUZUKI—Dec. 14, a girl Ruthann Kiyo to the Yoshihiro Suzukis (May Nakagawa), Los Angeles.

TAKAHASHI—Dec. 30, a girl to the George Takahashis, Seattle.

TAKI—Dec. 30, a girl to the Ki-yoshi Takis, Seattle.

TOMA—Dec. 11, a boy Dave Shiro to the Melvin Shijin Tomas (Shizue Fujimoto), Los Angeles.

UDO—Dec. 9, a boy Kenneth James to the James B. Udo (Kiyomi Sally Takasuye), Los Angeles.

UGAI—A boy Richard to the Fred Ugais, North Platte, Neb.

WATANABE—Nov. 30, a girl Mary Judith to the Toshio Watanabes (Mary Keiko Konami), Los Angeles.

YAMADERA—Dec. 9, a girl Jocelyn Rae to the William Takeshi Yamaderas (Ruth Emiko Jingu), Los Angeles.

YASUNOBU—Dec. 7, a boy to the Kerry Yasunobus, Seattle.

YOSHIDA—Dec. 14, a girl Frances Ann to the Mitsuo Yoshidas (Masako Yoshida), Los Angeles.

YUASA—Dec. 29, a girl to the George Yuasas, Seattle.

Engagements

HAYASHIDA-OKUDA — Mioko to Cpl. Ray, both of Los Angeles, Dec. 26.

KATAYAMA-KUROTSUCHI — Miyeko to Roy, both of Chicago, Dec. 28.

KUMASAWA-TAKAGI—Helen H., Boise, and Harry J., Minneapolis, Dec. 18.

NOMI-NAITO—Amy Emiko, Los Angeles, to Takashi, Redley, Dec. 6.

SUGIMOTO-MACHIDA—Carrie to William, both of Los Angeles.

TSUCHIMORI-NAKAISHI—Kazie to To, both of Los Angeles.

YAMAMOTO-TANJI—Hiroko, Hollywood, to David Y., Ewa, Oahu, Jan. 1.

Weddings

HATA-HAMATAKA—Dec. 20, Bob Hata, North Fresno, and Daisy Natsuko Hamataka, Fresno.

HAYAKAWA-FUKAYE — Dec. 28, Katch Hayakawa, Ft. Leonard Woods, Mo., and Louisa Harumi Fukaye, Pasadena.

OKUDA-WALSH—Dec. 30, Kenji Okuda and Gladys "Maggie" Walsh, both of Seattle.

TERAJI-NINOMIYA—Nov. 28, Henry Teraji and Marjorie Ninomiya, both of Salinas.

YASAKI-SUMIOKA—Dec. 27, Ken Daniel Yasaki and Tokiko Sumio-ka, both of Los Angeles.

Deaths

ARAI, Hidesaburo, 69: San Francisco, Dec. 29, survived by brother Seiji, sisters Mmes. Iso Yoshida, Tsuru Matsuno, Toyoko and Eiko.

FURUSAKI, Ryutaro, 50: Los Angeles, Jan. 3, survived by wife, Mary Yoneko, daughters Jean and Arline.

HASHIZUME, Goichi, 57: Sierra Madre, Jan. 6, survived by wife Shio, son Kazuo, daughters Mmes. Yoneyo Sawada, Fujiko Oshiyama and nine grandchildren.

HIROTA, Sueo: Chicago, Dec. 26.

ISHIDA, Hatsue: Los Angeles, Dec. 29, survived by husband Shiro, sons Kazumi, Osami and daughter Keiko.

KANZAKI, Umataro, 79: Chicago, Dec. 24.

KIYOMURA, Maju: Los Angeles, Dec. 30, survived by sons Shigeru, Tadashi, daughters Mmes. Asako Murata and Mikiko Uchikoshi.

MURAKAMI, Mankichi, 79: Chicago, Dec. 27, survived by wife Toki, and three children.

TANDA, Mrs. Kameye, 70: Salinas, Dec. 26, survived by husband Tanekichi, four sons, Henry, James, Peter and Charles.

TERAO, Yoshio, 70: Chicago (formerly of Seattle), Jan. 4, survived by wife Kinu and three children.

CALENDAR

(Items for this column are necessarily restricted to JACL-sponsored activities.—The Editor.)

Jan. 17 (Sunday)
SAN LUIS OBISPO: Installation dinner, Paso Robles Inn.

Jan. 22 (Friday)
SO. ALAMEDA COUNTY: Installation dinner, International Kitchen, Niles.

SEATTLE: Installation dinner-dance, Seattle C. of C., 3rd Ave. & Columbia St., 6:30 p.m. Hiroshi Miyamura, 250 recently naturalized Issei also to be honored.

SALT LAKE: Installation dinner-dance, Alfredo's, 7:30 p.m.

SEQUOIA: Installation dinner, Rickey's Studio Inn, Palo Alto, 7 p.m.

MILE-HI: Duplicate bridge session, Dr. Kobayashi residence, 455 Forest St., Denver, 8 p.m.

Jan. 23 (Saturday)
SALINAS: Installation dinner, Loma Linda.

Jan. 24 (Sunday)
IDC: District meeting, Midway Lunch, Boise, 12 noon; Mas Satow, spkr.

Jan. 26 (Tuesday)
DOWNTOWN L.A.: Luncheon meeting, San Kwo Low, 12 noon. Consul General Hogen of Japan, spkr.

Jan. 29 (Friday)
SACRAMENTO: Potluck dinner, Continental Baking Co.

Jan. 30 (Saturday)
LOS ANGELES County Area JACL chapter joint installation dance, Hotel Statler Golden Room, 9 p.m. CCDC: Joint installation banquet, Belmont Inn, Fresno.

Feb. 6 (Saturday)
MONTEREY PENINSULA: Installation potluck dinner, JACL Hall.

Feb. 14 (Sunday)
NCWNC: Quarterly meeting, Sacramento JACL host chapter.

SACRAMENTO: Sixth annual bowling invitational tournament.

SOCIAL NOTES

Detroit Nisei Organizations: The able co-chairmanship of Jewel Omura and George Matsushiro and their committees were credited with the success of the recent New Year's eve dance at Warren Valley golf club.

Cleveland Jr. Matrons: With various Issei-Nisei organizations helping, some 150 youngsters and 100 parents enjoyed a Christmas party at the Calvary Presbyterian Church recently. The gaily decorated tree donated by the golf club was the centers of attraction. Harry Kaku played the role of Santa Claus. John Matsushima was m.c. Jane Sugiuchi led the carol-singing.

TOYO Myatake
STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles 12
MA 6-5681

JACL Endowment Fund Donors

San Francisco
National JACL Headquarters announced that contributions this past month had pushed the JACL Endowment Fund over the \$70,000 mark. Recipients of evacuation claims checks sent in a total of \$1,810.79, boosting contributions received for this Endowment Fund to \$70,418.51. The names of these latest contributors are listed below.

CALIFORNIA
Albany—Dr. Chotoku Nishi \$80; Berkeley—Dr. Walter K. Iriki \$100;

Harry T. Katsura \$12, James G. Otogiri \$50; Delano—Morima Kono \$20, Einosuke Misono \$20, Bill Nakagama \$50, Lily Yuriko Nagatani \$10, Shikano Nagatani \$5, Tsurumatsu \$20, Joe Katano \$15, Noboru Takaki \$25, Kazue Takaki \$5; Los Angeles—Dr. F. H. Iwamizu \$20, Carl M. Sakoda \$20, Shuyo Tanemoto \$20, M. Watanabe \$25; Oakland—Naoto Yago \$30; Palo Alto—Hiromasa Tsukushi \$25; San Francisco—Dr. Carl T. Hirota \$75, Anonymous \$40; San Mateo—Seiichi Ishida \$51, Hiroshi Ito \$10, Y. Kuwahara \$20, George Iwao Takahama \$15; San Diego—Miyu Hara \$35; San Leandro—Haruwa Nomura \$25, Anonymous \$100; Santa Maria—Saburo Azama \$25; Stockton—Jun Agari, Shoji Tabuchi \$10, K. Kaneda \$10; Tipton—Misao Watanabe \$5; Whittier—Tatsuo Tanamachi \$150.

COLORADO
Denver—Edward T. Nakagawa \$25, Shinpei Nakasone \$25.

ILLINOIS
Chicago—Mrs. Yetsu Oki \$75.

MINNESOTA
St. Paul—Kazuo Yemoto \$25.

NEW YORK
New York—Teruo Kasuga \$5.

OREGON
Portland—Dr. Robert S. Kinoshita \$25.

UTAH
Salt Lake City—Fujimoto & Co. \$25.

WASHINGTON
Seattle—George H. Ito \$20, Mr. and Mrs. K. Okazaki \$100, Mr. and Mrs. Manzo Otani \$25, Shichisuke Segimoto \$10, Mary Shigaya \$15, Mr. and Mrs. Gentaro Takahashi \$20, Mrs. Fusaye Takehara \$5, Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Unosawa \$192.19, George Yano \$50; South Bend—Sugaishi Nakao \$10.

WISCONSIN
Nashotah—James M. Sato \$10.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Thomas K. Takeshita \$25.
Miscellaneous 60 cents.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
to any magazine at prevailing rates & special offers
New, Gift, and RENEWAL Subscriptions

JACK T. YOSHIKAWA
221-18th Ave. So., Seattle 44



Kikkoman Shoyu

VISIT JAPAN - HAWAII

Let us arrange your trip by sea or air with our 20 years experience in travel service.

The Taiyo-Do
SEA-AIR TRAVEL SERVICE

327 East First Street Los Angeles 12, Calif.
Phone: VA 7367 - Residence AN 1-5439
— SALES DEPARTMENT —
Stationary - Office Supplies

EMPIRE PRINTING CO.

English and Japanese
COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING
114 Weller St. MU 7060 Los Angeles 12

The rains came to Los Angeles this week.

Mother Nature covered the streets with hail, roared with lightning during the storm, on Tuesday soaking a parched and hungry for water.

The 28-story City Hall, tallest building in the city, felt the brunt of the storm when lightning whacked its tip. Witnesses d chunks of masonry were cooked loose and fell to the streets below. No one was hurt.

But a guard at the City Hall Art Gallery, three stories below the top, said his ears rang for several minutes after the impact. "It was just too close to me," he said.

The top of the building was recently covered with steel plates to hold the stones in place.

It turned out to be rather an exciting day when an earthquake of moderate intensity followed the early afternoon downpour. It was very apparent, however that everyone was thrilled about the rain to the rolling tremor.

The community pays final respect to late M/Sgt. Warren Kaaki Nishihara who was killed in the Korean war, June 31, one month after he was awarded for gallantry in action. He was posthumously awarded the Silver Star which went to his father, Henry Susumu Nishihara, in January, 1952.

The Nishi Hongwanji service, Friday night, will be the first memorial rites in which remains of the soldier will be brought into the church. The U.S. Army early last week declared M/Sgt. Nishihara "premeditated" as of Dec. 31, 1953, after having listed him as "missing in action" for two and a half years.

Japanese Americans at Mount Vernon Junior High School have made it five in a row by voting another Nisei student body president. Mae Wakamatsu begins her term next month, succeeding Henry Takei whose brother George was the second Japanese in 1953. Kenny Tanaka started the string in S'52. Kay Sakata followed George Takei.

Miss Wakamatsu became the first Nisei girl and second of the weaker sex in the school's story to lead the students. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenji Wakamatsu.

Donscho Kodama, 76, but who looks 20 years younger is a two-week visitor here. His charming hostess, wrapped in colorful kimono, introduced him one afternoon.

Kodama, if one recalls, is an oriental divinator. He forecasts important world events using his 50 well-polished thin bamboo sticks, a vase in which he puts these sticks, and six tiny pieces of rectangular wooden blocks, about the size of a package of chewing gum. The soothsayer who doesn't like to be dwarfed to the status of a fortune teller, concentrates on a given question and gets into a trance for the answer, while manipulating his sticks. Who are we to suspect his profession, but when we queried he ever would work on one question twice he reddened and said that would be a great crime—worse than stealing—and that meant distrust in the almighty power which guided the destiny of diviners.

It might be a comfort to note that he predicted victory for President Truman in 1948; and picked Eisenhower four years later; prophesied a win for Los Angeles Mayor Sebastian in 1914 when Kodama was here first in the United States; and foretold the movement of the Russian fleet during the Russo-Japanese war in 1904.

Mr. Kodama made this writer very happy by saying he'll live to a ripe old age, if he doesn't sink (which I don't, yet), but made him sad when he was told he has wife-baby worries yes, he has, supporting them).

EDITORIALS

Hawaiian Statehood

Expressions of the former Hawaiian governor, Ingram Stainback, advocating commonwealth status for the territory of Hawaii before the Senate Interior Committee last week are but an extreme minority viewpoint.

The Gallup Poll this week reported 78 percent of the people in the Mainland favored statehood for Hawaii. It was 2 to 1 for statehood in the 1940 Hawaiian plebiscite and 3 to 1 to ratify a proposed state constitution in 1950. Communism, one of the bugaboos foisted by statehood opponents, as a problem is diminishing in Hawaii.

Moreover, the status of "commonwealths" is foreign to the mind of the Hawaiian majority. A commonwealth is but a stepping-stone on the road to political independence. Such was the pattern for the Philippines, a sovereign nation today; and President Eisenhower has even suggested that the commonwealth of Puerto Rico could have its independence.

We venture to state that even ex-Gov. Stainback was not seeking political independence for Hawaii when he advocated commonwealth status.

Wings of Friendship

Within a few days, a new airline will fly into the trans-Pacific travel picture. Japan Air Lines, using Douglas DC-6Bs, will inaugurate twice weekly schedules from San Francisco to Japan via Honolulu and Wake Island in 29 hours.

In a brochure announcing the new service, the passenger is a "personal guest of the New Japan." In many ways, the blending of Oriental traditions with Occidental technical skills is symbolic of new Japan.

It is a natural outgrowth of the new friendship between Japan and the United States, paving the way for new cultural and economic ties between two nations at opposite sides of the Pacific.

Friendly Warning

A few moments are only required of aliens who should comply with the government regulation to report their residence by Jan. 31 to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization via the post office. These annual residence reports are of utmost importance. If there is an alien in your family, he is required to report the date and place of his entry into the United States, place and date of his birth, his nationality and his alien registration number. It will avoid future embarrassment and possible deportation, later.

From the Frying Pan . . .

Delicacy for Strong Stomachs

Denver

At Frank Torizawa's Granada Fish market the other day, I noticed a panful of sea cucumbers which the Japanese call "namako." The folks up in the Northwest know them well. They're taken, I'm not sure how, from the frigid ocean bottom and they're considered a great delicacy by many people with strong stomachs, including myself.

Namako is about as loathsome-looking a creature as you'll find anywhere under the sun. It has the general shape of a garden hose, with about twice the diameter and no visible head or tail. It ranges from a foot to 18 inches in length. It also has a horrible greenish-brownish color, is covered with slime that makes it more slippery than an eel, and has soft spines and warts sticking out in all directions.

I learned to eat it as a child. To prepare it, the Namako is washed thoroughly, then sliced into small pieces. That's pretty good trick unless you have a razor-edged knife. Then it's soaked in a mixture of lemon juice, soy sauce, a pinch of sugar and monosodium glutamate. Drop in a little grated "daikon" if you like. You eat it raw. I've never heard of it being cooked. Namako has not bones but it seems to have plenty of muscle and cartilage. It feels crunchy to your teeth, and that's not bad at all.

I often wonder about the identity of the man who discovered that namako were edible. He must have been blind, very brave, or on the verge of starvation.

Namako is a wintertime delicacy and shows up frequently on New Year's feast tables. Frank, who shares my fondness for namako, was in a philosophical mood and wondered if,

Vagaries . . .

Denver

Perhaps more than any similar organization in the country, the Japanese American Citizens League has been able to achieve the realization of its legislative objectives. Back in 1946 when the Nisei status was still comparatively insecure, National JACL's first postwar convention, meeting in Denver, outlined a three-point program and deputized Mike Masaoka to carry it out. All three points, Issei naturalization, passage of evacuation claims legislation and stays of deportation for Japanese aliens, were realized.

Last week Mike Masaoka announced the JACL's 10-point legislative objectives for the coming year. Heading the list was statehood for Hawaii which, as Mike explained, will mean "greater recognition for its cosmopolitan population, especially persons of Japanese ancestry."

Hawaiian statehood, of course, is an objective which the people of the territory have been seeking to achieve for several decades through their legislative representatives and through work of the Hawaiian Statehood Commission.

The JACL's interest stems from the support which the Japanese Americans and others in Hawaii have given to the JACL's legislative activity since the war and because of the fact that the territory's large population of Japanese ancestry, nearly 200,000 and one-third of the total population, has been used by some racist-minded congressmen as a reason for denial of statehood. The JACL will be adding its voice and its not inconsiderable influence, as well as the lobbying talents of Mike Masaoka, to the campaign for statehood.

Although Hawaiian statehood ranks as one of the leading objectives of the Eisenhower administration, there is a good chance as of now that it will not be passed during the present session.

The reasons have nothing to do with Hawaii's eligibility, nor because of the fact that the majority of Hawaii's residents are non-Caucasian, although the latter point carries weight with the opposition, mainly from the deep South, to statehood. The present composition of Congress, with the Republicans holding a razor-thin edge in the House and being outnumbered in the Senate where there are 47 GOP members, 48 Democrats and one Independent (Wayne Morse), is the major reason why the statehood bill may be stymied until the next session.

President Eisenhower's State of the Union message advocated statehood for Hawaii but did not mention Alaska. In national politics Hawaii is considered traditionally Republican, while Alaska has voted Democratic. The Democrats, feeling their partisan oats, believe the administration by dropping Alaska is attempting to buttress its strength in the Senate by the addition of two GOP senators and at least one member in the House from Hawaii. This is the reason while such Democrats as Magnuson of Washington, Kefauver of Tennessee, Chavez of New Mexico and other longtime friends of Hawaiian statehood are expected to vote in the solid Democratic bloc opposing the GOP-sponsored Hawaiian statehood bill. The Democrats also are expected to be joined by six Republicans who are against Hawaiian statehood on principle, largely on the grounds of geographic non-contiguity.

It may come as something of a surprise to politicians who indulge in stereotyped thinking that when and if Hawaii gets the chance, it may not send a solid GOP delegation to Congress. It's conceded generally

two decades from now, the Sansei would be serving it, too.

I rather doubt that they will. In the first place, it's such a repulsive looking object that few Sansei get up the courage to try it. If they don't try it, how can they learn to like it? And in the second place, I doubt there will be anyone around who know how to catch namako.

Our Susan, going on 10, is embarking on a new adventure. In addition to the piano, which she plays right handily, she is going to learn how to handle a bull fiddle or string bass as it is called in more polite circles. It seems the school bought one, and although there were 19 youngsters who wanted to learn to play it, Susan was chosen. Why, I don't know, except that perhaps the teacher thought Susan was the bull fiddle type.

The bull fiddle is not an instrument to be taken lightly. It takes a teacher and two youngsters to move it from one end the building to the other. The strings are only slightly smaller in diameter than a tow rope, and when sawed properly with the bow, they produce a drone like a B-36 intercontinental bomber flying overhead at 10,000 feet.

The possibility of making music from this monstrous thing is the least of Susan's worries. She is more concerned with how she is going to bring the bull fiddle home on week-ends to practice. (I am more worried about she's going to get it into the house.)

I offered to nail an old pair of skates on the case so she could roll her fiddle home. For some reason she took a dim view of the suggestion.

by Larry Tajiri

On Hawaiian Statehood

that Delegate Joseph R. Farrington probably will get the long-term senatorial seat. However, there is reason to believe, as Drew Pearson echoed the other day, that a Democrat may win the short (four-year) term seat. Among the possibilities would be Herbert H. K. Lee, a Chinese American territorial senator, or Wilfred Tsukiyama, now president of the territorial senate. Either Lee or Tsukiyama would be the first non-Caucasian in the history of the U.S. Senate.

Similarly, Alaska's solid Democratic ranks were broken in the 1952 election and there is some doubt if it would elect two Democratic senators if admitted to statehood. So long as the present hazardous balance of power continues in Congress, it is doubtful whether either territory will be admitted during the present session.

Good things are happening to Dorothy Maruki (Mrs. Phil Stein, in private life) following her brilliant portrayal of the Filipino girl, Maria, in "Dry Run" on CBS' "Studio One" last month.

Miss Maruki is a California girl who toured the country in the ballet of the San Carlo Opera before settling down in "South Pacific" in which she also understudies the role of Liat, for the past three years.

It seems most of the top agents in New York saw her performance in "Dry Run" and many other roles should be forthcoming. In Television News recently columnist Ted Greene gave Miss Maruki a "kudo" for her "superb portrayal" in "Dry Run."

The part of Dorothy Maruki's first TV appearance in three years since she has been appearing in "South Pacific." It happened, however, that she was available for Maria because "Studio One," one of TV's top dramatic shows, is telecast on Monday, Miss Maruki's night off from "South Pacific."

Like many other talented Nisei, Miss Maruki has had to cope with racial stereotyping in the visual arts.

"I've tried all these years to prove to the world that one necessarily doesn't have to do Japanese dances only because one is of Japanese ancestry," she declares, "nor play only maids and geisha girls."

Until recently Broadway casting for Oriental roles relegated the parts of maids and butlers to Oriental performers but leading roles went to Caucasians.

In an accolade to two other Nisei dancers on Broadway, Miss Maruki comments:

"Two Japanese girls, Yuriko and Michiko, proved in 'The King and I' that they could carry the leading dance roles in the production. It's wonderful. Perhaps, in the future, more Nisei will be given an opportunity to show their talent."

One of the things which impressed us about Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura when we met him during Thanksgiving week in Denver was his sense of responsibility and his devotion to the welfare of the Nisei. Hershey and his pretty wife had just driven nearly 500 miles from Gallup, over snow-packed passes in the Rockies, to attend the JACL's Mountain Plains district council meeting in Denver. They had stopped in Farmington, New Mexico, en route, where Hershey was one of two residents of New Mexico who were honored as the state's outstanding young men of the year.

Hershey's feeling of group responsibility has been responsible for his acceptance of invitations to numerous public functions,

DECADE AGO

Jan. 15, 1944

Inquiries disprove charges that evacuees buying choice lands in Colorado; demands made earlier on Gov. Vivian prevent such sales.

Evacuee boilermen-janitors end six-day strike at Minidoka 44-hr. week scheduled.

Army control of Title I segregation center to continue, says Army Ninth Service Command in reply to Hearst newspaper story declaring troops be moved.

Japanese aliens still ineligible for armed services. (Los Angeles draft boards were instructed to re-examine Italian registrars who before the surrender Italy were not acceptable to Army or Navy.)

Unless there is wholesale support of the JACL in the relocation centers, the membership roll of 20,000 which the organization had in 1942, is impossibility.—Timely Top (Saburo Kido).

American Legion national commander Atherton (of Stockton) urges Japanese be excluded from west coast for the "duration," pointing out 80,000 Americans in Japanese concentration camps would be jeopardy.

Japanese American girl accepted by Air Corps WAC.

Utah anti-evacuee group oppose sale of farms to Nisei in Davis county.

Idaho State Grange opposes sale of farm lands to persons of Japanese ancestry; Pocatello Tribune columnist questions principles of such opposition.

MINORITIES

Racial segregation will be banned in four temporary housing projects when the San Francisco Housing Authority takes over 3,500 apartments now at Hunters Point Navy Yard from the U.S. government. However, the decision does not reverse its controversial "neighborhood pattern" racial segregation policy in its permanent developments. The policy has been ruled unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court, but the Authority plans to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Specially-trained Indian crews from New Mexico and Arizona are regarded as the toughest fire-fighters by the U.S. Forest Service and public after being called to handle the West's nastiest forest fires.

affairs he probably would share otherwise since he is not the type to seek the public limelight. In this, he is reminiscent of another Nisei war hero, Sgt. Ben Kuroki, who similarly did much to advance the future of his fellow Nisei. Ben spoke at more than a hundred functions though his knees might have been shaking all the while, as appeared on such national broadcasts as the Town Meeting of the Air and the annual Herald-Tribune Forum. Ben went on to graduate in journalism from the Univ. of Nebraska, bought and edited the York Neb., Republican and is now farm editor of the Blackfoot Ida., Daily Bulletin.

The interesting thing about Hershey and Ben and their devotion to the well-being of the Nisei is that both were raised in small towns, far from centers of Nisei population, and neither had experienced the sort of minority group pressures which has shaped the lives of so many of their fellow Japanese Americans. Ben grew up in Cozad and North Platte, Neb., while Hershey was raised in Gallup, N.M. Recently the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce honored Hershey as one of the 10 top American young men of 1953. Hershey was in distinguished company and couldn't have happened to a nicer fellow.