



Nationality law affecting dual citizens nears

EDITORIALS:

JACL membership campaign to open

JACL membership cards for 1956 are being mailed out to all chapters at this time. Each chapter package will contain a sufficient number for present needs, based upon the 1955 membership records.

National Director Mas Satow reminds that memberships signed up after Nov. 1 are good for the balance of this year and all of next year; except, of course, in cases where the individual requests a full membership for the year 1955.

It will be proper for the current chapter president to sign the cards until the new president is installed in office.

If the 1956 membership campaign is to be the program of the new cabinet, Satow trusts the cards will be guarded and transferred at the proper time. In the past, several complaints revealed that cards were not sent them because the previous chapter president failed to turn over the cards.

Although a sufficient number of membership cards were printed, it is hoped that these blue-colored cards will not be wasted by negligence.

Chapters of the Northern California-Western Nevada and Pacific Southwest district councils will be available at their respective quarterly sessions within the next two weekends.

The national JACL budget for 1956 is \$77,000—raised primarily by membership dues, supporting memberships (\$10 and up) and 1000 Club memberships (\$25 and up).

Because of delay in receiving membership dues and of the consequent lack of funds, national headquarters has been hampered in its activities. An early contribution will execute the program expeditiously.

Dr. Deutsch of U.C. dies suddenly at 76, was CL sponsor

[San Francisco] Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, 76, vice president and provost emeritus of the Univ. of California, died Oct. 21 of cerebral hemorrhage at the Univ. of California hospital.

He was stricken at his suite in the Cliff Hotel and rushed by ambulance to the hospital where he died less than two hours after his arrival.

Dr. Deutsch, who was born in San Francisco Aug. 17, 1879, had A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from U.C. He became vice president in 1930 and provost in 1931, continuing to hold both offices until retirement in June, 1947.

Outspoken and courageous champion for the preservation of minority rights and international understanding, he protested against the 1942 evacuation of West coast Japanese Americans.

He was one of the organizers of the Fair Play committee which played an important role in the '45-46 resettlement program when the evacuees returned home.

Through his efforts many U.C. seniors were able to receive their degrees in 1942 even though they were evacuated a month or more before the end of the term.

Dr. Deutsch was one of the national sponsors of the JACL during the war years and more recently wrote the foreword for the National JACL brochure "For Better Americans in a Greater America."

He was the keynote speaker at the impressive opening ceremony program for the 12th biennial National JACL convention in 1952 at the St. Francis in this city.

Last year he was the main speaker at a Berkeley new Issei citizens and also was the main speaker at the VFW Nisei convention at the Whitcomb hotel this spring.

BY HELEN MINETA

[Washington] Nisei living in Japan holding dual citizenship are forewarned of the possible loss of their U.S. citizenship under provisions of Sec. 350, Immigration and Nationality Act, which becomes operative next Dec. 24, the State Department advised the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League this week.

The danger of loss of citizenship arises through failure of a "dual citizen" living abroad in the country of which he is a dual national who has voluntarily sought or claimed benefits of that country to appear before a United States diplomatic or consular official to take an oath of allegiance to the United States before Dec. 24, 1955 and to show that his reasons for such foreign residence for three years continuously after age 22 was for one of the following reasons which will exempt him from the loss of his United States citizenship:

1. Is an employee of the United States government;
2. Is receiving compensation from the United States government and has his residence abroad on account of disability incurred in its service;
3. Represents a bona fide American educational, scientific, philanthropic, commercial, financial, or business organization having its principal office or place of business in the United States; or a bona fide religious organization

POST JACL INSIGNIAS AT SELMA CITY LIMIT

[Selma] National JACL insignias to be posted at both north and south city entrances to the city of Selma have been completed and approved by Selma JACLers, it was learned this week.

The signs are to be posted with the rest of the civic organizations. It is believed that Selma is the first chapter to have initiated this project.

having an office and representative in the United States or an international agency of an official character in which the United States participates, for which he receives a substantial compensation;

ILL HEALTH

4. Cannot return to the United States because of his own ill health; or the ill health of his parent, spouse, or child who cannot be brought to the United States whose condition requires his personal care and attendance but in this case, the dual citizen must register at the appropriate Foreign Service office at least every six months and submit evidence satisfactory to the Secretary of State that his case continues to meet the foregoing condition, or that in the death of the aforementioned relation he shall return to the United States within six months after the death of such relative;

5. Is studying abroad for the purpose of pursuing a full course of study of a specialized character or attending full-time an institution of learning of a grade above that of a preparatory school; however, there is a limit of five years established for study abroad.

6. Is the spouse or child of an American citizen and living abroad for one of the preceding reasons;

7. Is the spouse or child of an American citizen who while under the age of twenty-one years had his residence in the United States for a period totaling ten years, if the citizen concerned lives abroad in order to be with such spouse or parent.

8. Certain categories of veterans of the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, together with their spouses, children or dependent parents.

COMMERCIAL TIES

9. Those carrying on a commercial enterprise which in the opinion of the Secretary of State will directly and substantially benefit American trade or commerce; or carrying on scientific research on

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Col. John A. Bradley will speak at National Nisei Soldiers memorial day services this Sunday at Arlington National Cemetery. —U.S. Army Photo.

Name speaker for Arlington cemetery Nisei GI memorial

[Washington] Col. John A. Bradley, who will be remembered by many Nisei veterans of World War II as training officer at Ft. McClellan and Camp Blanding, will be paying tribute to the Nisei war heroes in memorial services here this Sunday at Arlington National Cemetery, it was announced by Ira Shimasaki, chairman of the national Japanese American Citizens League Arlington Cemetery committee.

Col. Bradley, presently, is assigned as assistant chief of staff, G-3 (Plans and Training) on the staff of Maj. Gen. John H. Stokes, Jr., Military District of Washington commander.

As a first lieutenant, he helped to establish the Fort McClellan, Ala., Training Center where many Nisei soldiers received their basic training prior to becoming cadre for the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Other Nisei went on to serve in G-2 as interpreters in the Pacific from Camp Savage and Ft. Snelling military language schools.

NISEI PRAISED

Col. Bradley remembers the young Nisei as outstanding students of military arts with intense interest in athletics.

"They were always striving to improve themselves as soldiers," he said. "They went around with the training manuals in their pockets. They were all out for boxing, too," he said. "At almost any time we could have staged a card of 50 good matches. They were enthusiastic and anxious for any duty that offered an opportunity to exceed."

Primarily a training officer, Col. Bradley's 15-year tenure on active duty has been devoted largely to this field.

He has, in addition, served in

Continued on Page 3

Memorial services

[Salt Lake City] Memorial services for the Nisei war dead will be observed this Sunday by the Japanese American community at the Japanese cemetery with the Rev. George Hirose presiding.

U.S. STRIKES TELLING BLOW AGAINST COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA AS REFUGEE RELIEF GOODWILL THRIVES IN SOUTHERN JAPAN

[Washington] Acknowledging assistance of the Japanese American Citizens League for its efforts on behalf of the Refugee Relief program, a recent *New York Times* article stated that communism was dealt a body blow in Kyushu, one of Japan's poorest, typhoon-bent island, according to U.S. officials in charge of selecting Japanese emigrants to the United States.

United States Consul James V. Martin, Jr., Vice Consul Kermit S. Midthun, and others working on the program said that this program had been one of the most important single contributions to goodwill towards Americans in Japan. And the State Department has commended the consulate in Fukuoka for its successful implementation of the Relief act.

At the insistent urging by the JACL, a token quota was allocated for Far East refugees when the Refugee Relief act was passed in 1953.

The Communists in Kyushu seized the program for its anti-American attack, believing that the Japanese would not qualify under the provisions of the act which

was designed principally to benefit victims of totalitarian tyranny.

RED PROPAGANDA

The Reds propagandized that the "program's promise of hope for the ragged and hungry was a snare and that it was actually a device to revive the former United States bar to all Oriental immigration."

On the contrary, the act was interpreted liberally to include Japanese driven from their homes and means of livelihood by natural disasters such as typhoons and displaced Japanese who were relocated to Japan from their established homes in China, Manchuria, and Korea at the end of World War I.

Sponsors were obtained for these refugees: Some were Nisei farmers eager to introduce the American way of life to more people from the land of their ancestors and other Caucasian Californians eager to employ the industrious, skilled Japanese farmers.

The preliminary screening and recommendation of applications have been done by Japanese teams, local Japanese officials and

farmers' organizations happy to assist in any step which would alleviate Japan's pressing population problem. Only the most desirable applicants, usually unattached youths in their twenties, passed the first step. Exceptions, of course, have been made, and a few who are married have brought their families, and refugees as old as fifty years of age have qualified.

GLOWING REPORTS

Letters to Japan from the refugees, it has been reported, have been glowing. The \$14 a day plus board and room, which the immigrants are now earning, seem incredible to the poor farmer in Kyushu who would be lucky to gross fifty cents a day. One immigrant wrote that he would be willing to work indefinitely for "on this food I can never seem to grow tired."

Since August 70 visas have been granted, and another 151 are being processed out of a total of 3,000 visas allocated under the Act to indigenous refugees of the Far East.

The total for the entire Far East is 7,000; that is, 3,000 for the in-

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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From the Frying Pan

BY BILL HOSOKAWA

HIROSHIMA MAIDENS

Denver

Norman Cousins, editor of the magazine *The Saturday Review* and the man who made the Hiroshima Maidens project possible, writes in the Oct. 15 issue a moving interim report on this noble and humane undertaking. You may recall that the Maidens are young Japanese girls who were horribly disfigured in the Hiroshima atomic bomb blast. Cousins sparked a move to bring 25 of these girls to the United States for plastic surgery, free of charge.



Each of the girls is undergoing a series of operations. It is likely that the surgery will be completed some time in the spring. The operations fall into two categories—treatment of disfiguring facial scars, and reconstruction of hands or arms or legs so they can be made mobile and useful again.

Cousins' report points out that plastic surgery can improve the appearance of the girls, but they cannot be restored totally to their pre-injury condition. However, in at least a dozen cases the surgeons have scored "spectacular success" already in making it possible for the girls to use their hands normally.

Last August, on the tenth anniversary of the bombing, the Maidens gathered for a specially arranged telephone call to the folks at home. In the midst of her conversation one of the girls began to weep.

"It is not only because of my happiness that I cry," she said. "I cry because I am holding the telephone with my own hand and you cannot see it. I can move my elbow—like this—and I can move my fingers very easily."

Cousins writes that Quaker families, who are providing a home for the Maidens between operations, have been deeply impressed by their guests. One of the hosts told Cousins: "The girls couldn't be more cheerful or more delightful as guests. 'Guests' really isn't the word for it. They're really members of the family."

Said another: "If you asked me what I expect to remember most about their visit to our home, I should say it was the laughter they brought with them and that they shared with us. We had feared we might have to make a special effort to keep things from becoming too grim or restrained in the presence of disfigured persons. But these girls have a warmth about them and a gift for laughter that created an entirely different and certainly much more welcome atmosphere than the one we anticipated."

Cousins writes: "It is apparent by this time that the non-medical side of the project is as important as the medical in any evaluation of the record to date. The girls are superb good-will ambassadors from Japan. In community after community they have won the affection of all those who have met them. . . . When these girls return to Japan they will be able to talk about a much more accurate America than the people there see on the screen. . . ."

HUMANITARIAN NEED

As heartening as the Hiroshima Maidens project is, it also points up its pitifully small scope. For each of the 25 girls chosen to receive surgery in America, there must be tens, perhaps scores, of A-bomb victims who need medical, psychological, psychiatric or social rehabilitation. At least one Nisei—to this writer's knowledge was able to return to the United States after having survived Hiroshima's horrors, only to wind up in a mental institution. And then there are the victims of the Nagasaki blast, perhaps fewer in number than the Hiroshimans but in no lesser need of aid.

It was this writer's privilege—it was hardly a pleasure—to visit the reborn city of Hiroshima five years after it had been leveled. The scars even then were sobering to behold. It seems to me there is a humanitarian need, as well as practical propaganda considerations, to push the movement that Norman Cousins has started.

Dual status—

Continued from Front Page

behalf of an institution accredited by the Secretary of State and engaged in research which in the opinion of the Secretary of State is directly and substantially beneficial to the interests of the United States; or engaging in such work or activities, under such unique or unusual circumstances, as may be determined by the Secretary of State to be directly and substantially beneficial to the interests of the United States.

10. A dual citizen who has resided in the United States for not less than 25 years after reaching age 18 and establishes foreign residence after attaining age 60.

A Nisei who is a "dual citizen" is a person born in the United States of Japanese parents who thus acquires American citizenship by virtue of *jus soli* (the law or right of the soil or ground, the rule of law that determines the allegiance or citizenship of a child by the place of its birth) but whose parents are or were citizens of Japan and who thus acquired Japanese citizenship prior to 1924 by *jus sanguinis* (law or right of blood, which is the rule that citizenship of the child is determined by the citizenship of the parent).

DUAL NATIONALITY

He thus holds dual citizenship in the United States and Japan at the same time if he has not elected to relinquish one or the other nationality.

Most of the principal nations of the world observe the "rule of blood," while the United States also observes the "rule of blood" and the "rule of soil," thereby creating dual citizenship status.

This requirement involving dual nationals is not discriminatory against the Japanese but affects all dual nationals throughout the world of all nationalities, according to the Washington JACL office.

If a person has been coerced into seeking or claiming a benefit of the nationality of Japan, such as, obtaining an identity card by governmental decree having the force of law, such action is not considered voluntary. However, a benefit sought or claimed under the mistaken belief that the law required it is not considered an involuntary act.

NECESSARY STEPS

According to the State Department bulletin, a Nisei dual citizen living in Japan who claims a benefit of Japan after December 24, 1952 is given three years to take an oath of allegiance to the United States. If he obtains a passport, identity card or other official document from Japan on January 10, 1954, he has until January 9, 1957, or three years, to take the steps necessary to preserve his American citizenship.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, suggests that all Nisei and Issei in this country write to family members, relatives, or friends in Japan who may be dual citizens affected by the provisions of Section 350 of the Immigration and Nationality Act to consult with the American Embassy or the Consulate of the district in which they reside as

Arlington memorial program

[Washington] Honoring Nisei Stillwater, Okla.

veterans for their sacrifices in World War II and the Korean war, the Oct. 30 program at Arlington Cemetery was announced by Ira Shimasaki, chairman of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery committee.

Guest speaker will be Col. John A. Bradley, presently assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 (Plans and Training) on the staff of Maj. Gen. John H. Stokes, Jr., Military District of Washington commander.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. Andrew Kuroda, a newly naturalized citizen, and one who served during World War II with the Office of Strategic Services. Tribute will be paid by Miss Ruth Kuroishi, chapter president here, and Jessie Shima, president of the local Japanese American Society.

On behalf of the Nisei veterans Tad Masaoka, who served with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, will respond. Benediction will be given by the Rev. James T. Shizuoka, another newly naturalized citizen who during World War II served as an Army language instructor at Boulder, Colo., and

soon as possible.

"American citizenship," said Masaoka, "is too precious and too difficult to recover to be lost by ignorance or by failure to comply with provisions to safeguard it."

Memorial services will close with the traditional rifle salute and taps by the Ft. Myer squad and bugler of the 3d Inf. Reg.

Following the service, floral tributes will be placed at each tombstone of the 20 Nisei veterans interred at Arlington.

Shimasaki, a veteran of the European Theater in World War II, invited all persons of Japanese ancestry in the Washington, D.C. area to attend the memorial day services which will be held at 11 a.m., in Section 12 inside McCullen gate at the gravesites of Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi and Pfc. Fumitake Nagato, the first Nisei veterans to be interred at Arlington National cemetery.

Oakland CL participates in Festival of Nations

[Oakland] Oakland JACL participated in the "Festival of Nations", Oct. 22 and 23, at the Oakland Auditorium. The two-day affair is sponsored annually by the Alameda County International Institute.

JACL committee members were Mrs. Kay Okamoto, general chairman; Joan Tachiki, food; Paul Nomura, exhibit; Tak Tachiki, ticket, and Harry Tajima, booklet and publicity.



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Tokyo Topics

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA (Japan Bureau Chief)



The Shriners in Japan are actively engaged in charity, especially aid to crippled children. There are 138,000 crippled children in Japan in need of assistance. The Shriners have donated an iron lung, physiotherapy and other medical equipment in Tokyo. At right is Tamotsu Murayama, conductor of "Tokyo Topics". —Nippon Times Photo.

SHRINERS' CONVENTION IN TOKYO

Tokyo

The Torii Oasis Shrine Club of Japan will welcome some 500 Shriners at their annual convention in the heart of Tokyo—the Imperial Hotel—on Nov. 12. They will be coming from all parts of Japan, Korea, the Far East and from Seattle's Nile Divan. It will be the first large-scale convention in downtown Tokyo staged in stateside fashion: ceremonials, shows and a parade.

The Shriners' parades are always gaudy and colorful. The Tokyo version may not quite match stateside flamboyancy, but it should be a real good show to boost Shrine activities in Japan.

The Shriners in Japan have already introduced the project to aid crippled children. The children's playroom at the First National Hospital and Tokyo Sanitarium have been furnished toys, radio, television and other items of amusement. The National Hospital also received its first iron lung from the Shriners, then to be followed by physiotherapy apparatus and X-ray equipment. The Shriners, although small in number, have also maintained sick beds for children. The real meaning of charity is being proven to the Japanese public.

DREAM FOR A HOSPITAL

The fond dream of local Shriners is to build a Masonic hospital—one in Tokyo and another in Osaka, that will portray the foundation of Shrine charities. The Shrine East-West football game in San Francisco for the benefit of crippled children has been of tremendous help to stateside charitable activities. But in Japan, it is difficult to conduct a charity affair of this proportion.

The difficulties encountered are first of all, the Japanese government takes no significance of huge benefits as a high amusement tax is assessed on games and circuses. Then public support is not certain unless it were a baseball game or professional wrestling.

The current rage of professional American wrestling had its start in 1951 when the Shriners introduced it to raise initial funds for the crippled children's project. What followed is common knowledge. For sake of added color, Rikidozan, who was at first skeptical of this style, was encouraged to participate. Four years later, he is being idolized by the children of Japan. He has made a great fortune. The former sumoist owes much to the Shriners.

There are only seven Japanese Shriners. Hard working Shriners from the states are making it possible to stage the convention being planned for November. And it will take many more years before Japanese Shriners themselves are in sufficient numbers to support these charities for crippled children.

CLOVIS CHAPTER BECOMES 88TH IN NAT'L JACL, TENTH IN CENTRAL CAL

[San Francisco] Another chapter is being added to the National JACL roster soon, according to Masao Satow, executive director at the league's national headquarters here.

Clovis will become the league's 88th chapter and 10th in the Central California District Council.

A petition for a JACL charter signed by 40 potential members has been received, Satow said last week.

The new chapter will be formally welcomed at the Central California convention on Dec. 4 in Fresno. James Miyamoto is temporary chairman for the unit.

Arlington—

Continued from Front Page

Korea in two tours of duty, the first from 1945-1947 as battalion commander with the 6th Infantry Division, and in 1953 with the 3d Inf. Div., and subsequently as senior Army adviser to the Korean Military advisory group with the ROK Army Training Center at Nonsan and senior adviser for the ROK Infantry school at Kwangju, returning to the States in February, 1955, where he is presently assigned.

In 1950 he was assigned in Washington, D.C., to the National Guard Bureau, Department of Army and Air Force, and for the next three years served as chief of the Field Training section, chief of the Administrative Branch and in the Executive office of the Army division.

AIDED KOREA REBUILD

A superior military tactician and organizer, the 46-year-old infantry officer is also credited with assisting in the Korean reconstruction and also directing the Armed Forces Aid to Korea program (AFAK) for social and economic rehabilitation in Cholla Pucto, Chungnam, and Chungpuc provinces.

Col. Bradley holds the Legion of Merit, Army Commendation Ribbon with pendant, and the ROK Distinguished Service Medal with gold star.

A native of Pleasantville, N.J.,

HISTORIC 3D INFANTRY REGIMENT DETAILED FOR MEMORIAL SERVICES

Special to Pacific Citizen

[Washington] The historic Third U.S. Infantry will participate in the memorial services for Nisei heroes of World War II and the Korean War at Arlington Cemetery this Sunday, Ira Shimasaki, chairman of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee announced.

Shimasaki recalled that this famous Infantry unit has participated in all of the six previous Nisei veterans memorial services as well as at the various gravesite services for the Nisei intred at Arlington.

The history of the Third Infantry records that "older than the Constitution, the Regiment has borne on its roll the names of men who fought with Washington at Valley Forge and Yorktown. It has furnished the nation with a president, and many statesmen and soldiers of note.

DATES BACK TO 1782

"The 3d Infantry traces its lineage to the old First American Regiment organized under the authority of a Resolve of the Continental Congress of 1782, as a measure of protection for the young nation following the demobilization of the Revolutionary Army. Its complement of officers and men was made up chiefly of those who had seen service in the Revolution.

"It was not until 1815, however, that the regiment finally became known as the 3d Infantry with the consolidation of the 1st, 5th, 17th, 19th and 28th Infantry Regiments, each having played an important part in the War of 1812.

"The history of the 3d Infantry mirrors the growth and development of the American Nation. Its battle flags have flown valiantly in virtually every war the nation has waged. Its 32 well-earned battle streamers attest to its magnificent record of bravery in action.

he holds a B.S. degree from Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and of the advanced course of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

"Today, in an entirely new role for this fighting regiment, the 'Old Guard,' true to its esteemed tradition and glory, was given the most vital and sensitive assignment of guarding the Nation's Capitol. At the same time it became the Army's official ceremonial regiment at high level functions in the Washington, D.C. area.

ESCORTS PRESIDENT

"In the latter assigned mission, the Third receives the coveted honor of acting as personal escort to Presidents of the United States in Inaugural Parades, and the unit is among the lead elements at annual Armed Forces Day parades.

"To Company A befell the most singular honor entrusted to a military unit. Members of this select company comprise the sentinel detail which maintains the eternal vigil at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

"Night and day, regardless of weather conditions the finest example of America's fighting men are placed on public view. Each sentry takes his appointed turn to pace the narrow mat before America's shrine to the Unknown Soldier . . . symbol of those who have fallen in defense of our nation.

"Also at Arlington Cemetery, soldiers of the Third officiate at wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by heads of many foreign nations; act as escorts for military funerals; and take part in the honored burial rite of firing the final volleys over the graves of fallen heroes.

"The 3d Infantry's battle honors have helped keep America strong and free in history's past. It stands ever ready to maintain and preserve the peace of today and tomorrow."

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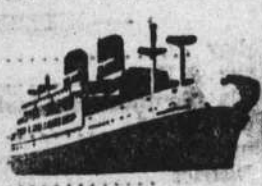
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Chicago Corner

BY SMOKY SAKURADA

EARLY PC HOLIDAY ADVERTISERS

Chicago

Successful campaigns are not won by an individual alone, but a result of coordination and cooperation. With less than five weekends remaining for the *Pacific Citizen* Holiday Issue deadline for greetings and advertising, this Corner would like to mention the assistance already rendered. . . . The Chicago JACL Credit Union has been solicited by Shig Wakamatsu, national 1000 Club chairman, who will soon meet another prospect. We always can count on him. . . . Replying to our mail solicitations recently were Wall's Flower Shop, United Asia Trading, Franklin Chino, Tai-Sam Yon. . . . And last Friday we covered part of the Southside firms by foot (down 43rd, 47th and parts of 55th streets) in 2½ hours. It resulted in annual greetings from Triangle Cleaners, OK Grocery, Alvin Watch Repair Service, and Franklin Food. . . . Greetings were also solicited from the George Kebos, Yoshikazu Kawaguchi, Bunji Takano and Toots Nakamura.

Takano, a naturalized Issei, hails from Seattle and is one of the longtime supporters of the JACL-ADC and the 1000 Club besides. His son Tadao and three daughters, Fumiko, Fumiko and Tomiko, are all variously employed. . . . George Kebo of Danes Cleaners hails from Fresno. Married to the former Evelyn Sakai of Sanger, their daughter Patricia is a Hyde Park High freshman. George's older brother, Johnson, and younger brother Henry are back in Sanger and the other brother Frank is here.

The Chicago Nisei American Legion Post 1183 will install its 1956 officers Nov. 4, 8 p.m. at the Olivet Institute. Commanding is Larry Oshima, assisted by Tom Tajiri, sr. v.-comm.; Frank Seto, jr. v.-comm.; Henry Fujiura, fin.; Harry Kato, adj.; George Nakamura, ass't adj.; Jumpei Mine, sgt.-at-arms; John Shimashita, ass't sgt.-at-arms; Harry Yamamoto, serv. . . . The Ernest Iiyamas are now residing at 1439 Eighth St., Berkeley. Ernest was an active union steward, while wife Chizu was chairman of the local JACL housing committee. . . . Rev. George Nishimoto of the Kenwood-Ellis Community Church will attend the National Conference on Churches and Social Welfare at Cleveland, Nov. 1-4, and then the convocation the following week at Lancaster, Pa.

Dateline Northwest

BY BUDD FUKUI

ADOPTION OF CHILD

Seattle

We note a recent announcement concerning several Japanese babies available for adoption through the Denver Child Welfare Department and also the statement of a Department representative that although such babies are "relatively rare", it is extremely difficult to locate "properly qualified prospective adoptive parents".

Many childless couples are reluctant to adopt children fearing the child may inherit undesirable traits. Actually, adoptive parents have less danger of receiving mentally or physically defective children than natural parents, because such children are weeded out before placement.

Those who adopt infants through unofficial sources where qualified mental and physical examinations are not given the children may unknowingly and unnecessarily receive a defective child. Therefore, whenever possible, it is better for prospective adoptive parents to make adoptions through authorized agencies such as the Denver Child Welfare Department rather than through private individuals. However, when this is not possible, an effort should be made to have a complete examination of the child by competent persons before adoption.

Often, unnecessarily strict standards and regulations set up by agencies discourage prospective parents. And, too often, priority is given applicants solely on the basis of material wealth.

While persons who plan to adopt children should have such economic means to assure proper care of the child, wealth alone should not be the determining factor in placement. Any average couple who enjoys a secure family life should be given equal opportunity to become parents.

Since the age factor often eliminates otherwise eligible persons from adoptive parenthood, childless couples who have sought competent medical advice without result should not delay considering the possibility of adopting children. Surely, severe disappointment at the inability of having their own children should not deprive a couple from enjoying the responsibilities of parenthood.

Those who adopt a child, not only contribute to the child's welfare but find untold joy for themselves as they watch the miracle of his life unfold before them. Of several couples we know who became foster parents, we have yet to hear a single complaint. In fact, most of them would be more than willing to adopt another child if circumstances permitted.

We hope those orphans in Denver will find their "qualified parents." There is a great thrill waiting for someone when a tiny hand grasps his for the first time and the flutter of a smile crosses a rosebud face as he bends over a crib.

WATERCOLOR ON RICE PAPER

Seattle's artist Paul Horiuchi has done it again. This time he was awarded the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer's* prize of \$100 in the recent Pine Street Art Show. The event, sponsored by the Artist's Equity Association, is an invitational affair at which approximately 120 artists were invited to submit entries in the fields of painting, sculpture, jewelry, and ceramics. Horiuchi's prize-winning entry, a watercolor on rice paper, was entitled "Antedeluvian". Congratulations, Mr. Horiuchi.

Since we closed the *Northwest Times*, we find it a little difficult to keep up on the activities in the Japanese community. Swing shift hours plus week-end duty for the head of the family makes it difficult for us to participate in much social or community life. A.F.

Workshop on JACL membership drives feature of NC-WNDC

[Sebastopol] A chapter workshop will feature the two-day Northern California-Western Nevada District Council Convention here Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6.

A panel will discuss beginning at 2 p.m., how chapters have been able to get individuals to accept responsibilities and how to recruit additional volunteers under the general topic of "Who Will Carry the Ball?". The panel moderator will be George Yasukochi of Berkeley with George Baba, Stockton; Kenji Fujii, Eden Township; John Enomoto, Sequoia; Sumi Utsumi, San Francisco, and Ko Uyen, Placer County participating.

After a coffee break, the second hour of the workshop will consist of six discussion groups centered around chapter membership campaigns and entitled "Recruiting the Team". Fred Hoshiyama of San Francisco will coordinate the discussion groups.

Jerry Enomoto of San Francisco, NC-WNDC workshop chairman, stated that these two particular topics were chosen because of their timeliness and that the best actual experience in each field will be brought together in the effort to be of greatest help to the chapters. Enomoto was assisted in the planning of the workshop by Kenji Fujii, NC-WNDC program chairman; Vi Nakano, San Francisco; Frank Oda, Sonoma County; Fred Hoshiyama, and George Yasukochi.

Jack Noda, District Council chairman, urged the largest possible attendance from the 25 NC-WNDC chapters. He indicated that 300 are expected for this convention and already 100 have pre-registered from the host Sonoma County chapter.

It was also reported that the Sebastopol newspaper will feature a special edition hailing the 25th anniversary of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Voters' rally seen as top S.F. meet

[San Francisco] Regarded as the most outstanding meeting of the year, the San Francisco chapter sponsored a political rally last Friday at Buchanan YM-YWCA where nearly 150 Issei and Nisei attended.

Various candidates and supporters of various city propositions listed on the Nov. 8 ballot were introduced by Fred Hoshiyama, chairman. Presentations were limited to three minutes and the two major candidates for the office of mayor, George Christopher and George R. Reilly, presented their platforms.

Bringing about the enthusiastic attendance was the coordination of the rally-support by:

Townsend Harris Post, Golden Gate Nisei VFW, N.C. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Nichibei Kai, Nisei Committees for Christopher and Reilly.

Committee members were: Morgan Yamanaka, Katherine Reyes, Alice Shigezumi, co-chmn.; Victor Abe, Kei Hori, Yori Wada, Dr. Tok Hedani, Sumi Utsumi and Dr. M. Itatani were respective representatives of the S. F. JACL women's auxiliary and Issei-bu. Refreshments were served by the Auxiliary.

San Francisco women hear floral expert

[San Francisco] Forty enthusiastic members and friends enjoyed one of the most interesting and dramatic flower arrangements Oct. 19 at the San Francisco Women's Auxiliary monthly meeting held at Booker T. Washington Center with Mrs. Kay Kyotow as guest artist.

Mrs. Kyotow demonstrated both the Sogetsu and Koryu styles of arrangements which showed an exquisite and graceful taste. However, her own adaptation and unique illustration on "Love Apples" creation arranged on orange lacquered base certainly gave character and elegance for the coming holiday season.

Margie Shigezumi was chairman of the evening. Tea was served by Mrs. Marshall Sumida, Mrs. Sam Sato and committee.

Chapter Presidents' Roll

This chart indicates the extent of our current survey of JACL Chapter Presidents, whose names will be published in the 1955 *Pacific Citizen* Holiday Issue. *Italicized* chapters have been disbanded, deactivated or merged with existing chapters. Our research shall continue, but in the meantime, if persons can provide us with the date and/or year of organization (if not listed) and names of chapter presidents missing in the years indicated, a great service will have been done.—Editor.

DISTRICT COUNCILS

Organization	Year Org.	List From	Missing
Pacific Northwest DC		1942	Pre-1942
No. Calif.-Western Nevada DC		1936	1940
Central California DC	1949	Complete	
Pacific Southwest DC		1940	Pre-1940
Intermountain DC	1939	Complete	
Mountain-Plains DC	1947	Complete	
Midwest DC	1946	Complete	
Eastern DC	1947	Complete	

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-WESTERN NEVADA

Alameda	1932	1932	1940
Berkeley		1942	Pre-1942
Contra Costa		1942	Pre-1942
Cortez	1948	Complete	
Delta	1935	1935	1939-40
Eastbay	1947	Complete	
Eden Township		1941	Pre-1941
Florin	1935	1935	1940
French Camp	1949	Complete	
Gilroy (Complete after 1954)		1942	Pre-1942
Livingston-Merced	1948	Complete	
Lodi		1941	Pre-1941
Marysville (Formerly YSBC)	1935	Complete	
Mountain View		1942	Pre-1942
Monterey Peninsula	1932	1932	1940-41
Oakland	1934	Complete	
Placer County (Newcastle)	1928	1928	1929-41
Reno	1948	Complete	
Richmond-El Cerrito	1953	Complete	
Sacramento	1922	1922	1940
Salinas Valley		1941	Pre-1941
San Benito County	1935	Complete	
San Francisco	1929	Complete	
San Jose (See Santa Clara Cty.)	1923	1937	1940
San Mateo County		1941	Pre-1941
Santa Clara County UCL		1941	Pre-1941
Sequoia		1952	Pre-1952
Sonoma County	1934	Complete	
So. Alameda Cty (Was'n Tw'nshp)		1940	Pre-1940
Stanislaus-Merced	(?)		
Stockton	1928	1941	Pre-1941
Watsonville	1928	1941	Pre-1941
Yo-Solano		1940	Pre-1940

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Clovis	1955	(?)	
Delano	1942	Complete	
Fowler		1952	Pre-1952
Fresno	1923	1923	1938-40
Kern County	(?)		
Kingsburg		1952	Pre-1952
Kings City	1940	Complete	
Lindsay District	1941	Complete	
Parlier		1941	Pre-1941
Reedley		1941	Pre-1941
Sanger-Del Rey	1950	Complete	
Selma	1950	Complete	
Tulare County	1934	Complete	
Visalia (Participated in 1927 Fresno meeting only)			

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Arizona	1934	1940	Pre-1940
Brawley	1928	1928	1940
Coachella Valley	1946	Complete	
Downtown Los Angeles	1949	Complete	
East Los Angeles	1948	Complete	
El Centro	1927	1938	1940
Gardena Valley		1940	Pre-1940
Hollywood	1951	Complete	
Long Beach-Harbor District	1938	Complete	
Los Angeles		1938	Pre-1938
Orange County		1941	Pre-1941
Pasadena		1942	Pre-1942
San Diego County	1933	1933	1935-41
San Fernando Valley		1941	Pre-1941
San Gabriel Valley	1933	Complete	
San Luis Obispo		1941	Pre-1941
San Pedro		1941	Pre-1941
Santa Barbara		1942	Pre-1942
Santa Maria Valley		1942	Pre-1942
Santa Monica		1942	Pre-1942
Southwest Los Angeles	1948	Complete	
Venice-Culver (Bay District)	1936	1936	1940-41
Ventura County		1942	Pre-1942
West Los Angeles	1947	Complete	

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Columbia Basin	1955	Complete	
Gresham-Troutdale	1950	Complete	
Mid-Columbia (Hood River)	1931	1940	Pre-1940
Portland	1928	1928	1949-50
Puyallup Valley	1931	Complete	
Seattle	1921	Complete	
Spokane		1942	Pre-1942
Tacoma	1934	1940	Pre-1940
White River Valley	1930	Complete	
Yakima Valley		1940	Pre-1940

INTERMOUNTAIN

Boise Valley	1937	Complete	
Davis County, Utah		1942	Pre-1942
Idaho Falls (Southeastern Idaho)	1938	Complete	
Magic Valley, Idaho	1943	Complete	
Mt. Olympus (Murray)	1943	Complete	
Nampa District		1945	Pre-1945
Northern Utah		1942	Pre-1942
Ogden	1940	Complete	
Pocatello	1938	1941	Pre-1941
Salt Lake City	1935	Complete	
Snake River	1944	Complete	
Yellowstone		1942	Pre-1942

Continued on Page 5



Mrs. May Kumashiro Carlton of Los Angeles is being congratulated by Rep. James Roosevelt (D., 26th District, Calif.) for her activities in behalf of Blind Business and efforts to create good will between persons of Japanese ancestry and others.

"I was very proud and happy to commend you for your wonderful efforts. You are displaying a real American tradition trying to bring about the good will of all peoples, regardless of race, color, creed or religion. Your public pleas for blind and handicapped persons in business is most commendable," the eldest son of the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt said.

Mrs. Carlton and her husband, Maurey, are members of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL chapter. She operates a snack bar and gift shop in the Psychopathic Court and Hospital Building near the Los Angeles County General Hospital. The above occasion was at the annual meeting of the American Jewish War Veterans on Oct. 5 here.

Very Truly Yours BY HARRY HONDA

HOLIDAY ISSUE SEASON

The spooks of Hallowe'en scare me none. But Oct. 31 does have a petrifying air for editors who must look beyond and worry about the year-end special number . . . Frankly, we've been worrying about the 1955 holiday issue since the load off our mind over filing the income tax forms last April. The theme was easily decided: JACL's 25th anniversary . . . And in the past weeks, we have been uncovering a wealth of material. We're keeping our fingers crossed till Thanksgiving Day with hopes our feature stories make the deadline . . . Our best bets will be the individual profiles of our JACL national presidents. The compilation of chapter presidents is nearing completion, although the chart on this page points out what is still required . . . The 1000 Club honor roll will be the biggest yet with names of those who have contributed \$25 or more to National JACL by Nov. 30. (We'll give Central California another week because of their district council convention meeting Dec. 4).

Our readers with a yen for creative writing are still invited to submit their efforts for this year's Holiday Issue. We'd like to see them inside the next three weeks . . . Chapters should be winding up their annual reports by the same time. Pictures of chapter activities (prewar variety preferred) and personalities are welcome . . . And if the advertising and one-line greetings surpass last year's efforts (and we see no reasons why it shouldn't—because of JACL's silver jubilee), we stand to exceed 72 pages.

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Chapter president's roll—

Continued from Page 4

—MOUNTAIN-PLAINS—

Albuquerque	1948	Complete	
Arkansas Valley (Crowley)	1947	Complete	
Cheyenne	1948	Complete	
Ft. Lupton		1942	Pre-1942
Greeley	1944	Complete	
Houston	1947	Complete	
Mile-Hi (Denver)	1938	1944	Pre-1944
Montana	1949	Complete	
North Platte		1942	Pre-1942
No. Wyoming (Big Horn Mtn.) ..		1949	Pre-1945
Omaha	1947	Complete	
Pueblo		1945	Pre-1945
Rio Grande Valley	1948	Complete	
San Luis Valley	1949	Complete	
West Texas-So. New Mexico	1948	Complete	

—MIDWEST—

Chicago	1944	Complete	
Cincinnati	1946	Complete	
Cleveland	1946	Complete	
Dayton	1949	Complete	
Detroit	1946	Complete	
Ann Arbor	1946	Complete	
Milwaukee	1945	Complete	
St. Louis	1946	Complete	
Twin Cities	1946	Complete	

—EASTERN—

New England	1948	1948	1950
New York	1944	Complete	
Philadelphia	1946	Complete	
Seabrook	1946	Complete	
Washington, D.C.	1946	Complete	

—RELOCATION CENTERS—

Butte	1942	Complete	
Topaz	1943	Complete	
Tule Lake	1943	Complete	
Minidoka	1943	No Names	

Traditional Mile-Hi family potluck dinner to honor new Issei citizens of past year

[Denver] Issei who have been naturalized the past year (since October, 1954) are to be honored at a family potluck and reception Oct. 29 on the fourth floor of the YWCA, 1545 Tremont Pl., it was announced by Harry H. Sakata, Mile-Hi JACL president.

True S. Yasui has been designated chairman for the affair, and will be assisted by Betty Suzuki, buffet supper; Bess Shiyomura, program; and Amy Miura, reception and hostess committee.

During the formal reception, American flag lapel pins will be presented to the more than 150 Issei who have received citizenship, with Henry Suzuki reading the roll call of citizens, and Mitsu Matsuda making presentation of pins. Suzuki has been conducting Americanization classes in the

Denver area during the past three years, and Mrs. Matsuda has assisted as interpreter for the I&NS.

Oct. 30 has been designated "Nisei Soldiers' Memorial Day" in memory of the more than 600 Nisei who were killed during World War II and during the Korean conflict. Under directive from Hiroshi Miyamura, the only living Nisei winner of the Medal of Honor, the Cathay Post 185 of the American Legion will conduct brief and impressive services.

During the formal program, arrangements have been made to entertain the children at a Hallowe'en Party, under the chairmanship of Michi Teraji. Prizes for costumes will be given, and movies and cartoons will be shown for the benefit of the children.

Southwest L.A. JACL sponsors Big 'D' hop at PSWDC quarterly meeting Nov. 12

[Los Angeles] The Big "D" is the theme of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL dance at the New Clark Hotel on Nov. 12 following the banquet honoring Assemblyman Edward Elliott by the Pacific Southwest District Council.

Following the formula established in its other successfully sponsored dances—Guys and Dolls and Neki Hokey Hop—the chapter has asked a bevy of beautiful girls to serve as hostesses at the dance. Topped by Nisei Week Queen Stella Nakadate and her attendants Nori Shiozaki, Hazel Fujikawa, Margaret Ouchi, Margaret Fukuda and Aki Mitani, the hostesses also will include:

Janet Fukuda, Judy Sugita, Janet Yamada, Marlene Hada, Jeanne Yokota, Mary Enomoto, Hiroko and Sadako Kawanami, Kaz Yamaga, Karen Minato and Fudge Kikuchi.

Energetic Jimmy Yamamoto who arranged for the hostesses is also contacting a comedy team to appear during intermission. Plans are also underway to introduce a new group dance in the order of the Bunny Hop and Tanko Bushi at the dance, possibly a Japanese mambo.

Abe Most's Combo will provide the music. Door prizes will be available now at the JACL Re-awarded. Tickets for the dance available now at the JACL Regional office, 258 E. First st., will cost two dollars per couple or stag. For those attending the testimonial banquet before the dance, a package deal is available whereby the dance will cost \$1.50 per couple or stag with the three dollars per person banquet tab.

Roy Iketani, chairman of the

dance, also urged those attending this quarterly session to take advantage of the Armistice Day holiday and arrive in Los Angeles on Friday.

Judge McWilliams dies

[San Francisco] Superior Judge Robert L. McWilliams, 74, who served on an advisory board of the Northern California JACL regional office for several years immediately after World War II during the resettlement period, died Oct. 24 at Stanford hospital.

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Salt Lake CL inaugural dinner Nov. 5 planned

[Salt Lake] An eagerly anticipated event will open Salt Lake Chapter's winter social season. Awaited by a large number of loyal JACLers will be the inaugural dinner dance for 1956 officers to be held at the El Gaucho Inn, Saturday, Nov. 5.

Theme of the evening and for the year 1956 will be the celebration of the silver anniversary of JACL. Among the events to be featured, along with the swearing in of new officers, will be the presentation of the JACL pin to the most cooperative JACL member of 1955.

Mrs. Jeanne Konishi, chairman, urges all Salt Lakers and outlying areas to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any Board member.

■ Richmond - El Cerrito JACL: Prizes for the spookiest and silliest costumes are in store for the whole family attending the chapter Hallowe'en party Oct. 29 at the Richmond Memorial Youth Center, 3230 MacDonald Ave., 7:30 p.m. Meriko Maida and Nellie Sakai, co-chairmen, are being assisted by Nellie Otsuka and Grace Hata.

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BY TATS KUSHIDA

PSW RASH



For some reason, November has been selected by several PSW chapters to honor their new Issei citizens. Santa Barbara leads off on Nov. 5 with a newcit- yinsetsu combo, the italicized portion being our version of the observance of JACL's 25th anniversary. The Silver Jubilee, incid, is the theme of our PC Holiday Issue this year. East L.A. follows on the 6th, featuring speaker Chet Holifield, Congressman from the 19th dist. Since the PSWDC 1/4-ly meeting's on the 12th, the Southwest L.A. chapter will hold its informal shukuga-kai on the 18th. The Downtown Ellay chapter and the Commodore Perry Post of the American Legion, preparatory to their joint program on the 26th at Patriotic Hall, have mailed out nicely printed identification cards for every Issei sworn in at the fed court in L.A.—some 2,500.

SUTEKI SUTEIKI

Chas and Michi Asawa, the potent editorial duo who produced the last nat'l convention's super souvenir program (Michi was a Kataoka then), are cozily ensconced in their nifty new apt (No. 11) at 871 S. Gracery Drive. When asked over for a bite, we succeeded in convincing them we were off our late okai-hanjuku diet. It was great grub-steak. Which is an unsuible way of reminding a few raincheckers that our gastro-enteric system is pack to par, avoirdupois notwithstanding.

KEEN KINO

Bob Kino, or Robert Kinoshita, is a young Nisei of much histrionic talent. Last week at an Optimist Club mtg we pre-viewed a half-hour teevee film in which he is starred. One of a series called "This is the Life", sponsored by the Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) and produced by Family Films.

It's a punchy story about a Nisei couple who settle in a small town. Yama (for Yamashiro), the husband played by Kino, finds a job and runs into a vicious manifestation of racial intolerance which he finally resolves in the American tradition. The wife's part was played by Mary Jean Yamaji, a drama student at L.A. City College.

A product of El Monte HS, Bob was at U.C.B. in '40-'41 where he joined the Thaliens. He was in the campus production, "The Geisha's Wedding" with Yuri Sakurai, formerly of Watts and now Mrs. Miki Moriwaki, who is teech for the DTLA's Issei naturaliz class. Tonikaku, we feel Bob can Thesp with the best of 'em.

Know a nice Hakujin-warbride family? Dr. Lester F. Beck of the USC faculty (psychology and cinematography depts.) is working on a film sequel to the educational pic "Human Growth" which he made for the E.C. Brown Trust. He's interested in a mixed family with two children, one of each sex. Hence the war bride angle. Natch, there will be compensation for anyone getting in the film. Buzz us for info.

The high grade calligraphy on the mimeo translation of the app form for Calif. old age pension is the handiwork of Mary Mori, wife of PC columnist Henry M. If you know of needy old folks, write nat'l hq for a copy.

RECENT VISITORS: Couple of our schoolmates of the late 30s—George Kyotow and Sumio Kawasaki, both here with the Japan Trade Center exhibit at downtown Bullock's. George is married to the former Esamu Furuya, the Vacaville good-looker who used to be sec'y to att'y Sab Kido in Frisco, while Sumio's wife the former Matsuko Hayashida of Berkeley, first-born of a clan of ten chillun.

Pacific Citizen's 1955 Holiday Edition

WANT LIST

- JACL Chapter Presidents' Roll
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- Annual Chapter Report
- Old or Recent Photographs of Chapter Activities and Leaders
- Creative Efforts

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Yankees' debut in Japan impressive

[Tokyo] The New York Yankees impressed 25,000 wild fans at Korakuen stadium last Saturday in their 10-2 debut victory over the Mainichi Orions.

In a 30-minute long opening ceremony, Ford Frick, U.S. baseball commissioner, read a message of greeting to Japanese fans from Vice-President Richard Nixon.

The Yankees won the first game by bunching five runs in the opening and coasted the rest of the way.

In the second game last Sunday, 40,000 fans watched Eddie Robinson hit a grand-slam homer in the ninth to pace the Yanks in a 11-6 scrap over the Japan all-stars.

Shoichi Kaneda, Kokutetsu Swallows right-hander who registered 350 strikeouts this season for what Japanese claim is a world's record, gave fans immense satisfaction when he struck out Mickey Mantle three straight times during the five innings he pitched.

Playing the third game in Sendai, the Japanese All-Stars and the Yanks played to a 1-1 ten-inning tie, called due to darkness. The fourth game at Sapporo Wednesday, however, was a humiliating 11-0 Yankee victory before 32,000 fans.

The Japan-bound New York Yankees clean-swept their five games series in Hawaii early last week. In Japan under auspices of the Mainichi Shimbun, the Yanks will play at least 16 games.

Refugee act—

Continued from Front Page

digenous refugees; 2,000 for the Chinese approved by the Nationalist government in Formosa, and 2,000 for the non-indigenous refugees.

The JACL, through its Washington representative Mike Masaoka, has recently urged the Congress to consider during the next session convening in January the reallocation of a portion of the 2,000 visas which are presently allocated to the non-indigenous refugees in the Far East to be applied to the indigenous refugees since it is unlikely that these visas will be utilized by December, 1956, the expiration date of the Refugee Relief act. Otherwise, this unused portion will be forfeited.

11,000 APPLY

At the present time, more than 11,000 Japanese have applied for the relief and only a few non-indigenous refugees have qualified under the program.

The JACL has maintained that the United States must keep striking at Japanese Communist efforts to undermine Japan-America relations, and this is another means, said Masaoka.

In addition to the refugees, further goodwill has been engendered by the seventy orphans adopted by American foster parents in the United States who have been granted visas and the more than 15,000 Japanese soldier brides who have gone to American homes, it was reported.

Christmas Cheer hits 17% of goal

[Los Angeles] The eighth annual Christmas Cheer fund drive has passed it's 17% mark with its \$445.87 last week. The committee said the campaign was only 10% of its goal at the corresponding period last year.

Encouraged by this early response, the committee headed by Jim Higashi, East Los Angeles JACL president, hopes to meet its \$2,000 goal by deadline Dec. 15. Contributions go to Japanese needy families and are being accepted at the local JACL regional office, 258 E. 1st St.

Recent contributions are from:
\$25—Wirin-Rissman & Okrand, H. S. Murayama,
\$20—Japanese Casualty Insurance Ass'n.
\$10—Ray T. Kunishima, T. Kusayanagi, Mrs. Victoria Clark (Portland, Ore.).
\$5—Katsuma Mukaeda, Judge John Aiso, Chester Ishii, Stanley J. Flis, Mr. Tachibana, Anonymous (Olive View Sanitarium).
\$3—J. Asakura.
\$2—Frank S. Nakatani.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Sac'to weightlifter's 'Mr. Universe' Win helps U.S. edge Russia for world title

[New York] A double win by Tommy Kono of Sacramento gave the United States the world weightlifting team championship by one point over Russia in the international meet, at Munich, Germany, an AAU official said here last week.

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU, declared that a re-check of points showed that Kono's win in the physique contest had not been counted in the team total.

Coach Bob Hoffman of York,

Pa., and members of the team returned by plane Oct. 19 from Germany.

Ferris said Russia had been credited with 29 points to 25 for the United States, but five more points should have been added to the U.S. total for Kono's victory in the "Mr. Universe" competition. Russia did not score in this event.

The AAU official said Hoffman discovered the omission while making a report en route home. France was second in this final event with Canada third.

Kono, who now resides in Honolulu, won the 181-lb class weightlifting title to score two of the four wins for the United States. The American team also had three seconds and a third.

Points were scored on a 5-3-1 basis. Russia scored four firsts and three seconds.

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Los Angeles Newsletter

BY HENRY MORI

OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL FOR TOKYO

Los Angeles
Before long, the first Optimist International unit in Japan will be established as a result of hearty endorsement received from Gov. Seijiro Yasui of Tokyo by the local Nisei Optimist group.

The announcement came from Yosh Inadomi, president of the Japanese American Optimist Club of Los Angeles, following contacts made by George Aratani of the American Commercial, Inc., an import and export firm.

Aratani disclosed his main contact in Japan is Cappy Harada, formerly of Santa Maria, who is now also in the import and export business. The new club will be composed of both Nipponese and American industrial leaders, business and professional men. Coincidentally the second all-Nisei club in the United States is about to be formed in San Francisco where Clem Oyama of Modern Food Products has been named temporary chairman to direct the charter procedures. That unit is being sponsored by the Chinese American Optimist Club.

CHRISTMAS CHEER PREVAILS

The summery weather of Southern California certainly doesn't remind one that Christmas is just 57 days away. But the way the Christmas Cheer committee is hustling with its project, they'll be way ahead in 1955 and probably another record-breaking year in monetary contributions.

Jim Higashi has set \$2,000 as the goal for this Yuletide's bring-happiness-to-less-fortunate campaign. But, no doubt, it'll go over the \$2,500 mark easily. Last year, it did.

One donor last week was Mrs. Victoria Clark from Portland, Oregon. Since she learned of the philanthropic work done by the Club Service Bureau, an affiliate of the So. Calif. JACL regional office, several years ago she has been a regular contributor. Others may help with either checks or canned foods, staples or toys by sending them to the Christmas Cheer Committee, care of JACL regional office, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

BEST BULLETIN THAR IS ON EARTH

Sometime ago Tats Kushida, So. Calif. regional director, and David Yokozeki, barrister and president of the Downtown Los Angeles chapter cornered us with an assignment to co-edit a bulletin in the interest of local members. However, we nod with some misgivings after seeing the continuous good work being done by the Kango Kunitagus of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL whose bulletin is aptly called "Southwesterly."

The dynamic Cal Tech Ph.D., Toru Iura, heads the chapter as president and "leg-man" for the bulletin, so the report goes.

Then there are the various committee chairmen who pick up interesting items and call into Dr. Iura's headquarters. But the most valuable contribution to the bulletin comes from the talents of Kango and Kats (nee Hirooka). The artist-writer combine brings out the best there is to be needed in publishing a homey and readable newsletter.

By the way, the latest edition tells us that the Southwest chapter has become the second largest in the country with 754 members, defeating the San Francisco unit with its 702, and now "gunning for Chicago." The Windy City outfit has 790 but Iura and Company are ready to blow their top off to smithereens, the Vol. V, No. 7 dispatch discloses.

Most of their recent success is hinged on their ability to muster up enthusiasm from the newly naturalized Issei for membership.

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Volunteer landscaping crew, contractors ready for Shonien Home project

[Los Angeles] Construction of the new Shonien Home in the Silverlake area is nearing completion and landscape contractors assisted by the labor of independent gardeners under direction of Jun Asakura are ready to start landscaping operations.

Labor, material and use of equipment for the job are being donated by the volunteers as a public service, it was pointed out. Several women's groups are co-operating by having lunch ready for the landscape crew on Sundays they gather for work.

The Jades will serve as hostesses for the first Sunday and have lunches prepared.

A \$25 contribution from the Aikanes, new young women's group, was reported by the Shonien committee as a forerunner to make the children's home the object of its welfare program.

Sumi Kuniyoshi, club president, said the sum represented receipts from its Nisei Week carnival booth.

Shonien board names New York Cler as superintendent of new children's home

[Los Angeles] Appointment of Mike M. Suzuki, social worker for the Jewish Family Service, New York, as Superintendent of the new Japanese Children's Home was announced by Mrs. Midori Watanabe, Shonien board personnel chairman.

The selection of Suzuki from a field of seven applicants for the job climaxes a search of four months by Shonien officials for a qualified person to organize and direct the child care services of the new children's home now under construction in Los Angeles.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Watanabe pointed out that the Japanese community is fortunate to secure the services of a person whose background qualifies him to meet the challenge and broad demands of the position. Miss Irene Liggett, child welfare director of the Welfare Planning Council of the Los Angeles Region, expressed her delight at the selection of Suzuki and indicated he will

be in a position to contribute a great deal, professionally, to the welfare program of this area.

Suzuki, a native of Oakland, graduated high school at Topaz Relocation Center. He served as class president during his sophomore and junior years and in his senior year directed social activities as vice-president of the student body.

He spent one year at San Francisco Junior College where he was elected to the honor society and transferred to the University of California at Berkeley in 1946. Starting as a social welfare major, he switched to psychology in which field he earned his bachelors degree. His graduate work was done in the specialized field of psychiatric casework in which he received his masters degree in 1952.

During his final year at University of California, he was awarded a fellowship from the George Benin foundation for the promotion of mental hygiene among children. In the course of his training, he also served for one year as a counselor in the California School for the Deaf where he supervised non-academic activities for senior boys.

Following his training on the West Coast, he took a position with the Jewish Family Service of New York City where he has been doing casework during the past three years.

Aside from his professional work Suzuki has participated in a wide range of community activity. During his college years he was an active member of the West Tenth Methodist Church where he served as a Nisei board member. He also participated in the activities and programs of Stiles Hall at Berkeley where he served as a "Big Brother" for a teen age Nisei in the Big Brother project sponsored jointly by Stiles Hall and the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Since 1954 he has been an active member of the New York JACL chapter and was one of its alternate delegates to the national convention in Los Angeles last year. He is a member of the National JACL committee on the Aging Issei, and now serves the New York chapter as vice-president and program director.

Suzuki is scheduled to terminate his work with the Jewish Family service this month and take over his new job as superintendent of the Shonien Home on Nov. 1.

SLC JACL auxiliary hears talk on charm

[Salt Lake City] Mrs. Georgia Hamblin, popular television model, spoke on "Charm and Self-Improvement" at the local JACL Auxiliary meeting last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rae Fujimoto. Hostesses for the October meeting were Mmes. Alice Kasai, Tomoko Yano and Fujimoto.

[Salt Lake City] The 1956 slate for Salt Lake City JACL offices was recently announced as follows:

For pres.—Rupert Hachiya.
For 1st v.p.—Howell Ujifusa, Jeanne Konishi, Rose Yagi, Kay Nakashima.
For 2nd v.p.—Sam Kawakami, Midori Watanuki.
For treas.—Rose Kanzaki, Jean Ujifusa.
For rec. sec.—Edna Masuda, Amy Tomita.
For cor. sec.—Toby Sunata, Tomoko Yano.
For hist.—Shiz Sakae, Nobu Miyoshi.



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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

SANTA ANA

AGAWA—Girl Barbara to Jim Agawas.
HAYASHI—Boy Howard Haruo to Haruo Hayashis.
ITO—Girl Pattie to Ich Ito.
IRIYAMA—Girl Ruby to Mas Iriyamas.
KOYAMA—Girl Christine Reiko to Ray Koyamas.
TOMOOKA—Boy Douglas to Massey Tomookas.

ARIZONA

YAMAMOTO—Sept. 22, girl to Masatsuki Yamamotos, Glendale.

VISALIA

TAKEDA—Sept. 17, boy to Junji Takedas, Orosi.

FRESNO

ASAMI—Sept. 18, boy to Taro Asamis.
HASHIMOTO—Sept. 16, boy to James G. Hashimotos, Fowler.
HATA—Sept. 22, boy to Bill Hatas, Reedley.
HATA—Sept. 23, boy to Sam Hatas, Reedley.
KAWANA—Sept. 3, girl to Joe Kawanas.
KUBO—Oct. 1, boy to Dr. Sumio Kubos, Biola.
MIHARA—Sept. 19, boy to Masukichi Miharas, Parlier.
MUKAI—Sept. 30, boy to Makoto Mukais, Fowler.
NAKAMURA—Sept. 15, boy to George Wm. Nakamuras.
NAKADACHI—Sept. 19, girl to Don A. Nakadachis, Parlier.
NISHIMURA—Sept. 14, boy to George Nishimuras, Sanger.
SANO—Sept. 2, girl to Tom Sanos, Reedley.
SHIMIZU—Sept. 14, girl to Akira Shimizus, Selma.
TANAKA—Sept. 5, boy to Henry Tanakas, West Fresno.
UDO—Sept. 26, boy to Kushi Udos, Parlier.

SAN JOSE

FURUSHO—Sept. 13, girl Kerry J. to Sadao Furushos, Mt. View.
HIGAKI—Sept. 16, boy Steven to Naomi Higakis, Santa Clara.
NAKAO—Aug. 19, boy to George Nakao, Coyote.
NOMI—Sept. 20, girl Marlene Yeiko to Pete Nomis.
NOMURA—Sept. 19, boy James to James Y. Nomuras.
NIEDA—Aug. 5, girl to Isamu Niedas, Castro Valley.
OHARA—Sept. 10, girl Linda Ann to Bob Oharas, Cupertino.
SHIOMOTO—Sept. 13, boy James Takashi to Sam Shiomotos, San Clara.
SHIMIZU—Sept. 15, girl to Grant Shimizus.
SHIMADA—Sept. 25, boy Rudy K. to Osamu Shimadas, Santa Clara.
TAKAE—Sept. 13, boy Mike to Midori Takas, Los Altos.
UENAKA—Sept. 26, boy to Itsuo Uenakas, Cupertino.

WATSONVILLE

FUJITA—Oct. 4, boy to Tadao Fujitas (Yeiko Gota).
MANO—Sept. 15, girl to Joseph Manos (Mieko Itogawa).
NABETA—Girl to Fred Nabetas.
YOSHIDA—Sept. 8, girl to Charles Yoshidas.

REDWOOD CITY

OKAZAKI—Sept. 18, boy to Tom Okazakis, San Mateo.
TAKAHA—Set. 12, boy to Chikara Takahas, San Mateo.

STOCKTON

FUJII—Sept. 15, boy to Ben Yoshio Fujis.
FUJII—Aug. 18, boy to Kenneth K. Fujis.
HATANAKA—Sept. 24, boy to Ben M. Hatanakas.
KAGEHIRO—Sept. 2, girl to Mitsuo Kagehiros, Tracy.
MATSUOKA—Sept. 10, girl to George I. Matsuokas, Tracy.
NAGATA—Sept. 11, boy to Edward Hifoshi Nagatas.
OKAZAKI—Sept. 16, boy to Hiroshi Okazakis, Lodi.
OKITA—Sept. 6, girl to Laurence M. Okitas.
OKUHARA—Sept. 28, boy to Tom M. Okuharas, Lodi.
OKUBO—Sept. 10, boy to George Okubos.
TOKUNAGA—Sept. 9, boy to Earl J. Tokunagas.
WATANABE—Sept. 14, boy to Kazuo Watanabes, Lodi.
UYEDA—Sept. 10, boy to George K. Uyedas.

SAN FRANCISCO

ENOMOTO—Sept. 6, boy to Takashi Enomotos.
HARADA—Oct. 4, boy Curtis Yukio to Calvin Haradas (Chiyeiko Sato).
MASAMORI—Sept. 28, girl to George Masamoris.
MATSUEDA—Sept. 16, boy to Jack M. Matsuedas.
MIYASHIRO—Oct. 3, boy to Richard S. Miyashiros.
MIZUTANI—Sept. 29, boy to Merio Mizutanis.
MORINO—Sept. 26, girl Barbara Shizuko to Ken Morinos.

MORIOKA—Sept. 25, girl to Dale Moriokas.
MURAKAMI—Sept. 10, boy to Noboru Murakamis.
NAKAMURA—Oct. 4, boy to Yoshi Nakamuras.
ODA—Sept. 24, girl to John M. Odas.
OMORI—Sept. 17, boy to Shigeru Omoris.
OTANI—Sept. 22, boy Larry T. to Shigeru Otanis.
TAKEUCHI—Sept. 25, boy to Hisaji Takeuchis.
TAKEUCHI—Sept. 11, boy to Jim H. Takeuchis.
TANAKA—Sept. 29, boy to George Tanakas.

SANTA ROSA

SHIMIZU—Boy to Martin Shimizus, Sonoma.

OAKLAND

ARITA—Aug. 28, girl to Juro Aritas, Berkeley.
BABA—Aug. 25, girl Diane S. to Isao Babas, Warm Springs.
HENMI—Sept. 13, girl Susan Teruko to Ed Henmis, Berkeley.
ISHIMOTO—Oct. 1, girl Jean Junko to Masao Ishimotos, Berkeley.
KITAYAMA—Sept. 23, boy Stuart R. to Ray Kitayamas, Niles.
MORIWAKI—Sept. 16, boy to Tadashi Moriwakis, Berkeley.
NAGAMOTO—Sept. 25, boy to Hiroshi H. Nagamotos.
NAKAMURA—Oct. 3, girl to Shigeharu Nakamuras, San Leandro.
ONIKI—Sept. 14, girl to Tatzi Onikis.
SHIMASAKI—Sept. 19, boy to Fred F. Shimasakis (Ellen Shimada), Hayward.
TAKAHASHI—Aug. 25, boy to Michio J. Takahashis.
TSUKIJI—Sept. 15, girl to Ted T. Tsukijis, Berkeley.
TOMOTOSHI—Sept. 21, girl to Masao Tomotoshis, Hayward.

SACRAMENTO

GOI—Sept. 18, boy to Frank Y. Gois.
HITOMI—Sept. 19, girl to Kanji Hitomis.
KUROSAKA—Sept. 12, boy to Kay Kurosakas.
MAKISHIMA—Sept. 4, boy to Henry S. Makishimas.
NOBUYE—Sept. 10, girl to Takaichi Nobuyes.
OMOTO—Sept. 2, girl to Mitsuo Omotos.
OTO—Sept. 4, boy to Hiroshi Ootos.
OTO—Sept. 2, boy to Isao Ootos, Walnut Grove.
SUGIMOTO—Sept. 17, boy to James H. Sugimotos, Elk Grove.
TANAKA—Sept. 29, boy to George Tanakas.

AUBURN

YAMANE—Aug. 23, boy to Edward T. Yamanes, Loomis.

MARYSVILLE

KODANI—Sept. 18, boy to Kiyoshi Kodanis.
OKAMOTO—Sept. 23, girl to Albert Okamotos.

ONTARIO, ORE.

KIDO—Sept. 21, boy to Hiro Kidos, Nyssa.

KUGA—Sept. 13, boy to Roy Kugas.
OKUDA—Oct. 5, girl to Min Okudas, Payette.

SAKAHARA—Oct. 5, girl to Yosh Sakahas, Payette.

SEATTLE

AKADA—Sept. 18, girl to Nobuyoshi Akadas.
ARAO—Sept. 15, boy to Frank Araos.
FUKEI—Sept. 23, girl to Budd Fukeis.
FURUKAWA—Sept. 15, twin boy & girl to Bob Furukawas.
FURUKAWA—Sept. 16, boy to Yukio Furukawas.
KIDO—Sept. 15, boy to Fred Kidos.
KOZU—Sept. 12, boy to Yeichi Kozus.
MURAKAMI—Sept. 23, girl to Chester Murakamis.
NAMBAS—Sept. 23, boy to Tsuneo Nambas.
NOGAKI—Sept. 11, boy to Mack Nogakis.
OKAWA—Sept. 13, girl to Tak Okawas.
OKUTSU—Sept. 16, boy to Gene Okutsus.
SHIBUYA—Sept. 13, girl to Tak Shibuyas.
TANABE—Sept. 12, girl to Bill M. Tanabes.

DENVER

ABE—Boy to Isamu Abes.
OTA—Girl to James Otas.
NITTA—Girl to Goro T. Nittas.
SHIMONO—Boy to Cy Shimonos.

Engagements

AKIZUKI-KUWATA—June Sumako, San Jose, to Bill, Gilroy, Oct. 2.
KADOGUCHI-AKIYOSHI—Asayo, Palo Alto, to Shigeo, Watsonville, Oct. 1.
KAJIKAMI-KATO—Grayce to Roy, both San Mateo, Sept. 24.
OKAHATA-NISHIOKA—Norma, No. Fresno, to William, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
SO-NIYAMA—Marian to Minoru, both Watsonville, Oct. 1.
SUZUKI-KOJIMA—Fumi, Seattle, to Tosh, Spokane, Sept. 10.
TESHIMA-SUZAKI—Martin, San Juan Bautista, to Richard, San Jose.

Vagaries

BY LARRY TAJIRI

COLORADO ANGLE: MICHENER-SABUSAWA

Denver

Colorado newspapers, the *Denver Post* and *Rocky Mountain News* included, gave a pretty big play last week to the story of the marriage of Mari Sabusawa and James A. Michener. What interested the Colorado press as much as the point of interracial romance was the local angle. The Micheners are ex-Coloradans. He taught English at Colorado State college at Greeley and once wrote about "the Japanese, among whom I grew up in Colorado." Mari was born in Las Animas.



The Micheners have told reporters they are going to Honolulu, Australia and thence around the world on their honeymoon trip. Their present plans are to settle down in Hawaii.

Hawaii long has been one of James Michener's favorite places and more than year ago he leased a small home on the north shore of Oahu. The house overlooks some of the island's most spectacular scenery.

While in Honolulu last year Michener wrote an appreciation of Hawaii for the *Star-Bulletin*. In the article he cited some cogent reasons why he wanted to stay in the islands. Here are some pertinent paragraphs:

"I appreciate Hawaii because one can see here, postponed by a couple of centuries, all the influences and experiences that some generations ago combined to produce America.

"Like the rest of America, too, is Hawaii's cultural dependence upon the strangers who came to her hospitable shores. The sweet beauty of Polynesian life, the flowering intellectual strength of New England voyagers, the industry of China, the instinctive art of Japan: These are the things that combine to make a culture . . .

"My second reason is rather the reverse of my first, for just as Hawaii trails the Mainland in recapitulating history and the development of an indigenous culture, so Hawaii leads the Mainland and anticipates the future in certain sociological accomplishments.

"I suppose most residents of Hawaii have been surprised by the uproar, both of joy and pain, caused by the recent Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation.

PARADISE OF BROTHERHOOD

"Enough has been said on Hawaii's accomplishments here—although I was bitterly criticized some years ago when I pointed out that a lot of public statements about Hawaii being completely free of segregation were so much hoopla and publicity—and I can add nothing new except possibly the thought that even Hawaii is far from the heavenly paradise of brotherhood claimed by some, legally and in public morality, all men are equal here.

"I think that is the important point.

"Frankly, I know a lot of people who bore me silly and whose companionship I would go to great lengths to avoid.

"I would even fight against having to entertain such people as my personal guests, and I hope a lot of these people feel the same way about me. Some are Japanese. Some are Chinese. Some are Negro. Some are haoles. And socially they bore me, just as other Japanese, Chinese, Negroes and haoles are a constant joy and privilege to know.

"But legally in Hawaii we are all equal. And I like that. "I would be proud to be living in that part of America which is showing the way on this important point to the rest of the nation, and indeed the rest of the world . . ."

AMERICAN GATEWAY TO ASIA

There is yet another reason why James Michener says he wants to live in Hawaii and he describes it as one of "terrifying magnitude."

"These islands," he writes, "are America's gateway to Asia. Geographically they bind us to Japan and Fiji and Australia and China. Politically they have been the base from which Sun Yat Sen and Syngman Rhee went forth to set their nations free. Economically these islands are the best judges of what is happening in Asia. And spiritually, here in Hawaii reside most of the Americans who comprehend the meaning of Asia."

"I am deeply frightened," he adds, when he realizes that America's traditional ties to Europe and European culture may blind American to the realities of Asia. Twice in a decade, he notes, America has been sucked into war in Asia, against the Japanese in 1941 and in Korea in 1950.

"I would suppose that never again can we be indifferent to what is happening in Asia. I would suspect that our national future is inextricably linked with this continent," says Michener. "Therefore, it is in Hawaii one can best study our relationship to Asia, that's where I want to be a good deal of the time."

It is to be doubted if any other single American has done more than James Michener, as novelist and documentarian, to illumine the American mind with the anxieties and problems of Asia and Polynesia. Of his major works, only one *The Fires of Spring* (a novel with a carnival background) is not concerned with the Pacific. He won the Pulitzer prize with *Tales of the South Pacific*, from which the hit musical *South Pacific* was adapted. His *Voice of Asia* was a report of nationalism in ferment in colonial areas. *Return to Paradise* told of revisiting the gentle islands of the South Pacific. *The Bridges at Toko-ri* was a Korean war novel inspired by his experiences as combat correspondent. *Sayonara*, which will be adapted into a Broadway musical and later a motion picture, is the story of two American GIs for two Japanese girls. While writing *Sayonara*, Michener investigated 44 marriages of Japanese war brides and GIs. Later he wrote a comprehensive report for *Life* magazine on how one such marriage was faring in Chicago. It was during his project for *Life* that he met Mari. Michener's latest book is *The Floating World*, about *Ukiyoe*.

JACL's 25th anniversary fete at Santa Barbara

[Santa Barbara] A JACL silver jubilee celebration here Nov. 5 will honor newly naturalized citizens, it was reported by Tom Hirashima, local JACL president. Saburo Kido, past national president and one of JACL's founders, will be guest speaker.

The potluck dinner meeting will be held at the Carrillo Hall, 222 W. Carrillo St. Entertainment will include Japanese dance numbers by Mrs. Reiko Uyesaka and her students.

Two more important congressional hearings of Nisei interest slated in November: vested property & immigration act

Washington

■ This may be football weather and duck hunting days, but for members of the Congress it's open season for congressional investigations.

Their summer abroad and to all sections of the country completed, most congressmen are now ready to go to work on the most important single item in their lives, the job of getting re-elected.

During the period immediately after the adjournment of the First Session, professional staff members of the various committees and subcommittees did the necessary spade work and they are now ready to point out the corpus delicti to the political experts who know best how to produce them for public attention.

Traditionally, the interim between the first and second sessions of a congressional term is one for investigations. But, this season promises to be one of the busiest and biggest in history.

The reason? The Democrats need to discover some dramatic and appealing issues to exploit next election if they are to retain control of the Congress and recapture the White House.

★

All-time Record

■ As the party in power, they will be in charge of the many investigations, probing for vulnerable facts and ghosts in the Administration's many closets to expose and exploit. But the Democrats won't be alone in these investigations. Republicans will also be present, if only to protect their own interests and try to turn the findings to their own advantage if possible.

With the political situation as it is at the moment, it may well turn out that this 84th Congress may top the all-time investigative record of another Democratic Congress, the 82nd.

Up to the present time, some 130 studies and investigations (72 by the Senate and 58 by the House) have been launched by this Congress, with another 21 definitely scheduled and many more tentatively set if dates can be found and members located who are not otherwise engaged in other investigations.

The gumshoeing 83rd GOP Congress began less than a hundred probes during its first nine months, but ran its total to 228 over the full two-year period.

The all-time record was set by the Democratic 82nd with 236 inquiries over two years, but what some Republicans call the "desperate" 84th may surpass the all-time high set by the last previous Democratic Congress three years ago.

The Report from Washington of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is predicting that "Congress will do more probing than the College of Surgeons during the next 12 months" looking for issues for the Democrats.

★

While the 84th Congress is still trailing in total number of inquiries, it set a first session record for money spent on them. Its committees were appropriated \$6,114,133 for their investigations, compared to a previous high of only \$4,778,471 authorized by the GOP 83rd for 1953.

The Republican 83rd, however, still holds the record for a two-year period, with \$8,175,394. But, at the rate this 84th Congress is going, it should easily hit a new high for investigative expenses.

★

DECADE AGO

Oct. 27, 1945

St. Paul.—Army reveals full story of Ft. Snelling; credits Nisei graduates of school with major role in Pacific war.

Paris.—Stars & Stripes reports seven Nisei recommended for Medal of Honor for valor in Italy and France.

Washington.—Topaz and Minidoka WRA centers become ghost towns before deadline, Nov. 1.

Some inquiries will be on the circus side, others will dig deep and seriously. A number, though, will be slanted to building up senators and representatives for the 1956 political Olympics.

None will come close to the spectacular, McCarthy vs. Army hearings of a year ago, but several will make a bold bid for headlines.

Possibilities for the biggest publicity break include the hardy perennial, communist infiltration; farm price tumble; public vs. private power fight; secrecy in Government information; alleged control of the Eisenhower administration by pro-monopoly and big business interests; dollar-a-year men in Government; Dixon-Yates; and Hell's-a-poppin' Canyon.

Other headliners are juvenile delinquency, pornographic pictures, smut magazines, foreign cartels, immigration and refugee problems, security risks, housing, education and federal aid, "automation" problems, and atomic age questions.

As of this moment, the biggest political issue may grow out of the Senate Agriculture Committee's farm price support hearings beginning late in October. Hearings will open in Midwest farm centers, move to Oregon, California, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, the Carolinas, New England, New York, etc., making the "big circuit" of voters and closing in Washington.

★

For Americans of Japanese ancestry, hearings on expediting and liberalizing the evacuation claims program have just been completed in California.

Two other hearings of particular importance to Issei and Nisei are slated for November. Early in the month, the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Trading with the Enemy will open hearings on bills proposing full or partial return of wartime vested or sequestered property now held by the Office of Alien Property. Toward the end of the month, the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization expects to begin its explosive hearings on amendments to the controversial Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952.

Hearings presently going on here in Washington to determine whether the Bill of Rights to our Federal Constitution are being violated also have serious implications for Americans of Japanese ancestry, as they have for all Americans.

After the next session convenes on Jan. 3, many other hearings of special concern to Japanese Americans are expected to be scheduled in both the House and the Senate.

★

Congressional Secrecy

■ Congressional committee barred the press and the public from more than a third of their meetings in the First Session, a survey published in a local newspaper reported.

The 1946 Legislative Reorganization Act specifies that executive (closed) meetings should be limited to marking up bills and voting, except where the committee orders the meeting closed by majority vote.

A 1955 rule adopted by the House in the wake of criticisms against committee procedure requires investigative committees to first hold closed sessions for any testimony that might "defame, degrade, or incriminate."

★

Of the 2,941 committee and subcommittee meetings held from Jan. 5, the opening day, to Aug. 2, adjournment day, 36 per cent were closed or executive sessions.

Last year in the Republican 83rd Congress, 41 per cent of the meetings were closed or executive. The Senate held proportionately fewer closed meetings than the House, 34 per cent as compared to 35 per cent in the House.

The highest secrecy figures were undoubtedly held by the House Appropriations Committee under the chairmanship of Rep. Clarence Cannon of Missouri. Only two of its 325 meetings were open to the public. The count, however, may not be accurate, because this committee refused to list all of its meeting dates in the *Congressional Record*.

This year, the House Administration Committee under Rep. Omar Burleson of Texas closed its doors for 86 per cent of its meetings. Last year under GOP Rep. Karl M. LeCompte of Iowa, only 62 per cent were closed.

On the other hand, last year the Education and Labor Committee under Rep. Samuel K. McConnell of Pennsylvania held 92 per cent of its meetings in secret. This year, under Democratic chairman Graham A. Barden of North Carolina, the figures were down to only 33 per cent.

In the Senate, the highest secrecy rate is held by the Rules Committee, under Democratic chairman Theodore F. Green of R.I., with 68 per cent of its meeting behind closed doors. Last year, under Indiana GOP Sen. William Jenner, only 47 per cent of the meetings were in executive session.

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These rather startling statistics are quoted merely to indicate the difficulty in securing specific information regarding all committee and subcommittee action. And to point up the inconsistency in the congressional insistence that there be "freedom" for the press and the public in the executive agencies.

Washington JACL office to change address

[Washington] The Washington office of the Japanese American Citizens League will move to Suite 1217, Hurley-Wright Bldg., 18th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington 6, D.C., effective Nov. 1, Mike Masaoka, Washington representative announced.

The new quarters will be larger than the present offices. They are located next door to the World Bank, across the street from the United States Information Service, and two blocks from the White House.

Assisting Masaoka in JACL affairs is Miss Miyeko Kosobayashi, secretary to the Washington JACL Office.

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CALENDAR

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Oct. 29 (Saturday)
Hollywood—Hallowe'en dance, Hollywood Community Center, 9 p.m.
Tetsu Bessho's combo.
Cincinnati—Hallowe'en Social, First United Church.
West Los Angeles—Hallowe'en Dance, 2566 Overland Ave., 9 p.m.

Nov. 5-6
NCWNDC—District convention, Sonoma County chapter hosts. Business sessions at Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Other events at Emmanji Memorial Hall, Sebastopol.

Nov. 5 (Saturday)
Santa Barbara—Issei Recognition dinner, Carrillo Hall, 222 Carrillo St.
Salt Lake City—Inaugural dinner-dance, El Gaucho Inn.

Nov. 6 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Issei Recognition program, International Institute, 7:30 a.m. Rep. Chet Holifield, spkr.

Nov. 11 (Friday)
Chicago—Meeting, Monroe Y. 55 E. Monroe, 8 p.m.: "Asia," Rev. Hugh MacKenzie, spkr.

Nov. 12 (Saturday)
Southwest L.A.—Cooking class, Century Methodist Church, 1 p.m. "Sukiyaki" by Mrs. Yoshiko Sakurai.
Cincinnati—Chapter elections, 1st United Church.

PSWDC—Quarterly session, Clark Hotel, 426 S. Hill St., Los Angeles; banquet, dance.

Nov. 18 (Friday)
Southwest L.A.—Issei Recognition, Dorsey High School Auditorium (Co-sponsor: Nisei View Post 9605).
Chicago—Inaugural Party, Tam O'Shanter CC, 7 p.m.

Nov. 19 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Box lunch auction, International Institute, 8 p.m.

Nov. 21 (Monday)
Placer County—15th annual Goodwill Dinner, Roseville Memorial Hall, 6 p.m. Claire Eagle, spkr.