

BY THE BOARD:

1957 membership cards appear

A sure sign of a new year approaching for JACLers are those 1957 membership cards, making their appearance in the hands of every chapter president. National Headquarters is in the process of passing the ball to the 1956 president who, in turn, must slip it (without fumbling) to the 1957 membership chairman, the fellow who's got to run with it. As key man in the chapter's first undertaking of the year, the membership chairman must be backed up in his responsibilities by a knowledge of his community, thorough planning and the enthusiastic support of his fellow workers on the membership team.

By this time, it may be assumed that most chapters have worked out a routine of the mechanics and timing in conducting their annual membership drives. The fact that in each of the preceding years National membership totals have steadily increased attests to a mounting fund of experience upon which new workers may depend.

Because membership is the lifeblood of the National organization, we need to consider factors beyond mechanics and techniques — the fundamental reasons that must motivate the campaign.

For example, we need not look much beyond the news and developments that come to us from the international as well as domestic scene to realize that the crises that grip the world and the issues that have split us domestically are in the realm of human relations. It is in times like these that volunteer citizen organizations, like our JACL, must redouble their efforts to keep their organizations strong.

Because the world has grown smaller in every respect, each segment is that much more sensitive to any crisis that develops. And so it is with us that what happens in the Far or Near East has a direct bearing in the vested interests we have in the progress of civil rights.

It thus becomes of practical value in the face of this delicate bal-

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA JACL OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED EN MASSE DEC. 2

FRESNO. — The seventh annual Central California District Council convention will be called to order by Tom Nagamatsu of Sanger, general chairman, at the Hacienda Motel on Dec. 2, at 10 a.m.

The day will be highlighted by the mass installation dinner of Central California chapter officers for 1957 at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL president will be the main banquet speaker.

His topic will be on "JACL—Need for Service Organization."

George Teraoka of Fowler will be toastmaster. The Sierra Nisei VFW Post will post colors followed by Gary Kadani leading in the Pledge of Allegiance. Rev. Akira Ono of the Parlier Buddhist Church will deliver the invocation. Mrs. Gladys Tejerian of Reedley will be guest vocalist.

Civic officials will also be present to extend felicitations. Past presidents will be presented their JACL pins from Mas Satow, national JACL director, of San Francisco. The chapter of the year

award will be announced by Jim Ishikawa, CCDC chairman.

In lieu of the bowling tournament held in conjunction with previous CCDC conventions, a golf tournament is being held with Mike Iwatsubo in charge.

During the afternoon CCDC business sessions, Arthur Selland, president of the Fresno City Board of Education, will speak on "My Most Unforgettable Character." According to many Nisei Rotarians who have heard him previously, Selland is regarded as one of the most interesting speakers here.

Other National JACL officers and staff attending include Jack Noda, past NC-WNDC chairman, of Denair; Dave Yokozeki, PSWDC chairman; Kenji Tashiro, national 1000 Club chairman; and Tats Kushida, So. Calif. JACL regional director.

Assisting Nagamatsu on the convention committee are Tom Shirakawa, Fowler, program; Ralph Kimoto, Ronald Otá, Parlier, pre-convention dinner; Tiyo Yamaguchi, Clovis, gen. arr.; George Baba, Selma, entertainment; Johnson Shimizu, printing; Dr. James Ikemiya, Reedley, registration; Dr. Robert Yabuno, Fresno, finance; Saburo Okino, Delano, reception; Mike Imoto, Tulare County, banquet.

Newly naturalized Issei are also being invited to attend both the convention and banquet.

Registration fee including the banquet is \$5 per person. Registration opens at the Hacienda Motel at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Judges named for L.A. essay contest

Japanese editors of the three Los Angeles vernaculars yesterday were announced as judges of the naturalized Issei essay contest, sponsored by the Downtown L.A. JACL and Commodore Perry Post of the American Legion.

The judges, Teiho Hashida of Rafu Shimpō, Tets Sato of Shinichi Bei and Yoshio Kamii of Kashu Mainichi, were expected to select two which will be read tonight at the "Tribute to New Citizens" program at Union Church.

Kei Uchima, Downtown L.A. chapter president, was heartened by the unusual response from Issei many essays coming from outside of Southern California.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL president, and Leo Crawford, Legionnaire from San Francisco, will share main speaker billing. The Rev. Sohei Kowta of Union Church will render the benediction.

Shigematsu Takeyasu, head of the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, will respond on behalf of the Issei citizens.

The Perry Post Auxiliary will serve as ushers and prepare refreshments.

ance between chaos on one hand and orderly human progress on the other that a basic chapter program should consist of developing our roots deep into the community so that it may give sustenance to the highest ideals of our democracy.

The real contribution that we, as a minority group, can make in the face of this civil rights crisis is the encouraging example of our own development under the particular situation as applying to us.

If we can continue to demonstrate the kind of progress which we have made and which is achievable in the framework of our democratic process, we would be doing our part in affirming the validity of our form of government. For this, we need the largest possible membership, well informed and responsible

—Shig Wakamatsu

St. Louis JACL starts fund for stricken member

FRESNO. — The St. Louis JACL has started a fund to assist the wife of a former Fresno who has been stricken with a very serious illness.

Mrs. Mary Nakano, whose husband Sam was a pre-war Fresno resident, is now completely paralyzed, according to word received here from Richard Henmi, St. Louis chapter president. Henmi is also formerly of Fresno.

According to Henmi, George Shingu of 475 E. Lockwood St., Webster Groves 19, Mo., is treasurer of the St. Louis JACL's Mary Nakano fund.

Separate statehood bills may succeed, says Engle

WASHINGTON. — Proposals for Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood will come before the House in separate bills next year if Rep. Clair Engle (D., Calif.) has his way.

Engle, a strong advocate of statehood for both territories, believes each has a better chance if considered separately. A combined bill was unsuccessfully pushed in the last two sessions of Congress.

As chairman of the House Interior Committee, Engle is in a position to call his shots in the matter, unless he's overruled by the House Democratic leadership.

He said many Southern Democrats have opposed statehood for Hawaii in past years, while opposition for Alaska comes mainly from Republicans in big Eastern and Midwestern states.

PC's final unofficial tabulation on Prop. 13 shows 2-1 'Yes' margin

Final results on Prop. 13 to repeal the alien land law from two counties—Stanislaus and Tulare—telegraphed here this week have wrapped up Pacific Citizen's unofficial count that commenced early this month.

Issei mainlanders more Americanized

HONOLULU.—Japan-bound tourists from California winging their way across the Pacific via Pan American Airways usually enjoy an overnight stay here and are often met at the airport by the press.

Two observations impressing the reporters, after a group headed by Kumekichi Taniguchi of Cortez, Calif., and Kichiji Morikawa arrived, were:

1—The visiting Issei women dress better than Issei women of the Islands.

2—The Mainland women speak English better than their counterparts in the Islands.

"Perhaps they are more Americanized than our Issei women of Hawaii," a reporter admitted.

Surf Club picked for S.F. New Year Eve frolic

SAN FRANCISCO.—The traditional New Year's Eve dance of the San Francisco JACL will be held at the Surf Club, site of two highly successful June Informals and the gay 1000 Club Whing-Ding during the past national convention.

Dancing to Jimmy Blas' orchestra will begin from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Plenty of noise-makers will be distributed at the door.

Tickets are being handled by Sumi Utsumi, chairman; Daisy Yamane, Lucy Adachi, Sam Sato, Fred Obayashi, Ki Tanamachi and George Miyamoto.

Presumably including the tally of absentee ballots which were counted last week, the final counties reporting this week were:

STANISLAUS COUNTY	
Complete—272 Precincts	
Yes	28,038
No	14,400
TULARE COUNTY	
Complete—206 Precincts	
Yes	23,659
No	13,915

Including the Kern County figures reported in last week's Pacific Citizen (Yes—39,159; No—27,156), the unofficial total for the state of California shows:

STATEWIDE TALLY	
24,859 out of 24,984 Precincts	
Yes	2,684,902
No	1,311,460

The final figures, hence, show a definite 2-1 margin. Official compilation by the Secretary of State's office in Sacramento is expected to be released in the near future.

San Jose CL plans New Year's dance

SAN JOSE.—In response to repeated requests from various groups and younger set for something to do on New Year's day, the San Jose JACL will sponsor its first annual dance at the new, spacious Terrace Garden of the Hawaiian Garden on Almaden Rd. on Tuesday, January 1, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Dick Crest's band, which has been exceedingly popular with Nisei dance lovers, has been secured to play for the night, and his music amid the holiday atmosphere at the garden promises an enjoyable evening for all.

Henry Uyeda, chapter vice-president, will be in charge of the gala affair, and his committees plus various plans for the year-opening social will be announced as soon as they materialize.

ARIZONA NUPTIAL LAW TEST CASE MAY BE BLOODED

PHOENIX.—Cupid has apparently shot a monkey wrench into efforts to have Arizona's law barring inter-racial marriages declared unconstitutional.

Key witnesses in a test case scheduled to start last Friday before Superior Judge Warren L. McCarthy apparently eloped out of the state, attorneys reported.

One report had them going to Mexico to get married.

On Nov. 3, attorneys contend, the pair was denied a marriage license by Walter S. Wilson, superior court clerk. It was alleged denial came because the girl, Helen Morales, 16, of 225 S. 10th Ave., gave her race as white while her fiancé, Alfredo Riconose, 42, of 2400 Westward Blvd., gave his as Filipino.

The statute declares marriages between Caucasians and Negroes, Mongolians, Malays, or Hindus "null and void." Four attorneys retained by Miss Morales' sister were going to attempt to get the law declared unconstitutional.

Judge McCarthy has granted the attorneys a continuance until Dec. 13.

By then, the attorneys say they'll know for sure if the couple married and, if they did, if the law can be attacked through some other legal maneuver.

The attorneys are Sheldon Mitchell, Stephen Gorey, Carl Muecke and William H. Gooding. (The Japanese American Citizens League has long been interested in eliminating state laws banning interracial marriages.)

(Nisei interest was noted in the U.S. Supreme Court test case on whether states may ban interracial marriages in August, 1955, when JACL joined other interested

Continued on Page 2

Nisei appointed vice-principal of junior high school

Takako Nakahara, who has been teaching at Foshay Jr. High School in the southwest area of Los Angeles since 1949, will become girls' vice-principal at Markham Jr. High School in Watts, when it opens next February.

The first Nisei woman to attain a school administrative post in California, she follows Paul Yokota, who was the first Nisei to be assigned a vice-principal position last September at Eastman St. grammar school on the eastside of Los Angeles.

Miss Nakahara, who assumes her post this Monday, has been head of the social studies division at Foshay, handling a staff of 13 teachers per semester. This past year, Joe Wakamatsu, who formerly taught at Gompers Jr. High, and Kojiro P. Kawaguchi (formerly of San Francisco) taught in the department.

After graduating from Poston High School, she was given a scholarship by Redlands University, finishing a four-year curriculum in three years, gaining her A.B. degree in 1948. She did graduate work at Univ. of Southern California and at UCLA. She worked toward her master's degree in special education, which she attained in 1954, from Los Angeles State College, by attending evening classes.

She is also preparing a syllabus for the Board of Education, which has been experimenting in a "Point I" class for severely mentally retarded children.

She is the third daughter of Mrs. Masaye Nakahara.

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



Enr'acte edibles

Denver

On our first (and only) visit to Kabuki-za, Tokyo's justly famous kabuki theater, we were amused by the fine custom of lunch between the acts. There were, as I recall, several lunchrooms scattered over the huge old building and they were jammed at each intermission. Jack Maki, now a University of Washington professor, was our mentor. He knew the ropes, and so a couple of acts before we wanted to eat, he rushed out and made reservations.

When the curtain came down, we scrambled out the main theater, made our way through the throngs to the dining room, and found our meal waiting. Can't remember what we had, but I do recall it was good.

In China, the theaters are like an American ball game in that vendors walk up and down the aisles hawking all manner of edibles—from watermelon seeds, hot tea and rock candy to more substantial fare. They even follow up with steaming hot towels which they'll throw to members of the audience the same way American vendors toss bags of peanuts at a football contest.

What brings up all this is that we happened to go see the movie, *War and Peace*, this last week. (Actually, we were on a movie-seeing binge and we saw both *Giant*, and *War and Peace* in one week. This represents nearly eight hours of screening time and accounts, I think, for the bloodshot eyeballs. Such excesses are not recommended, especially for persons like myself who are accustomed to seeing a movie only once every three months.)

War and Peace is a monumental accomplishment mercifully provided with an intermission midway through its near-four-hour length, just before that megalomaniac Napoleon starts his marathon march to Moscow. Oddly enough, practically all the men in the theater disappeared as soon as the lights went on. I followed them out to see what was going on. They were queued up at the refreshment counter which was as busy as a supermarket checkout station on Saturday afternoon. And just about as much edible merchandise was changing hands.

I knew that theaters made a practice of selling popcorn, but the variety of edibles at this counter rivaled that of a drugstore. In addition to the popcorn, which was available in blizzard quantities, you could buy bags of nuts, a choice of some two dozen kinds of candy bars, ice cream in several shapes, a wide selection of soft drinks, snow cones, and various packaged confections. I looked in vain for hamburgers and French fries.

NOTE ON RISING COST OF LIVING

The men were buying up armloads of calories and wending their way back into the theater to stave off the hunger pangs being felt, no doubt, by their fair companions. Not accustomed to eating between meals, and being a wee bit concerned about an expanding waistline, I settled for a pair of Cokes for myself and wife. And thus fortified and refreshed, we prepared for the second half of *War and Peace*.

Long, long after midnight, when the last Frenchman had been routed and the Muscovites were bravely undertaking the task of rebuilding their burned city, we were so exhausted we went straight home and crawled into bed. The younger, more vigorous members of the audience felt obliged under social custom, no doubt, to hie off to some all-night restaurant to refresh themselves once more.

All of which points up the rising cost of living if you can classify going to a movie as living. Why, back in the old days you took a nickle bag of gumdrops to the show and if you were really famished afterwards, you could get a great big bowl of pork noodles for a quarter, four-bits if you took a girl along. Now it costs that much just to put the car in a parking lot for a couple of hours.

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DEMOCRACY IN JAPAN SHOULD BE RECONSIDERED

TOKYO. — The hurried introduction of democracy to Japan, with great anticipation to see a little America established in this small territory of 90 million inhabitants needs another serious consideration, reports Shigeo Takeda.

Miss Takeda, now studying at Sophia university (Jochi-Daigaku) plans to return to the Univ. of Alberta to gain her BS.

Even as far back into the history of the origin of Japan and the Japanese people, Japan was ruled by superior being. The class system came with the race. Heredity rather than ability was the golden key to a successful position. The myth of the divine imperial lineage, their many gods, this tightly netted web reinforced the class system.

The character of their religion has made the people act differently than the people of the western countries. Japanese people were taught to forget themselves for those who are greater. The concept that life is suffering, and in order to relieve suffering self must be ignored, emphasizes obedience.

The language itself is not a language which would tolerate democracy. Different tones are used for an inferior or superior, for a man or a woman. In democracy there are no superiors.

In this overpopulated country where there is not enough food to circulate, if the western concept of democracy was permitted, the class distinction would increase. Those who have wealth would grow wealthier since they could scheme ways to get more wealth, whereas those who are merely existing could only scheme on how to obtain rice for tomorrow.

Parlier Nisei nominated to fresh peach board

PARLIER. — John Kashiki was nominated alternate member of the California Fresh Peach Advisory Board of peach packers and shippers at a recent meeting of peach industry representatives at Fresno County Agricultural Commissioner's Office.

The veteran JACLer was also nominated for alternate by the plum industry representatives, but the vote was deadlocked with Joseph DiGiorgio of Kern County and final appointment is to be rendered later, it was learned.



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TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama



Decade of U.S. occupation

Tokyo

Chicago Daily News foreign correspondent Keyes Beech recently reported a growing number of Americans in Japan are beginning to wonder if it pays to be generous to the Japanese. Instead, these observers wonder if U.S. might not study with profit the closed-fist policy of Soviet Russia. (Beech's report on hand is dated Sept. 29). Generally speaking, his reports from the Far East seem to appeal to Americans interested in Japanese affairs. What he reports is typical of what many Americans in Japan are saying and what he says is not startling news to the Japanese.

With the American occupation of Japan now passed 10 years, Beech writes: "Apart from some notable bloopers, the U.S. record is good", commenting on the overall effort to get along with the Japanese.

In analyzing the various aspects of Japan, it is well to remember prolonged occupation is not spared of unfavorable comments and disagreement. The Japanese are not all gods.

One of the bloopers committed by the occupation—and in our personal thinking, the worst—was the meddling into Japanese religions. Intending to destroy the prewar nationalistic character of Japan and its people, the Occupation ruined Shintoism and Buddhism. Instead, the western faith of Christianity was only favored.

Changing the educational system of Japan in the good name of democracy has had its deleterious effect, too. The Japanese were once taught to respect the Emperor and honor their parents. Occupation eliminated that. Hence, without ethical standards, the youngsters today are ruthless and wild. There is no respect for elders. Even the pupils cannot be fully blamed since they frequently see their teachers wave the Red flag.

In this connection, Beech notes that on-the-spot Americans are frustrated over Japan's "supreme indifference to the argument that communism is a threat to the free world. The fact that the U.S. fought an aggressive war in Korea to stop communist aggression seems to have made little or no impression on the Japanese, although profits from U.S. war orders did".

We should not overlook the role of the Nisei in making the Occupation as successful as it was, although Japanese officials closely connected with Americans think otherwise.

Respect for Emperor

Another unfortunate circumstance was the lack of statesmanship by many Americans who insisted on creating public opinion to dethrone the Emperor. While this reporter has served as interpreter on many occasions at public round table sessions, I steadfastly refused to interpret for people who wanted to oust the Emperor. Americans, however, sincerely thought by removing the symbol of the nation in the Emperor, Japan would then be democratized.

What Americans may not fully appreciate is the appointment of a former English teacher in Japan, John Allison, as U.S. ambassador to Tokyo. The general Japanese impression is that America treated Japan as a fifth-rate nation by appointing a former teacher as ambassador.

On the other hand, Robert Murphy, ambassador during the Occupation, was highly regarded as a statesman because of his career.

WLA Ladies Guild

Mrs. Nancy Oku was installed as chairman of the West Los Angeles Buddhist Church Ladies Guild last week. Harry Uchida demonstrated Chinese cuisine at the election meeting. Other officers are:

Chiyo Sahara, 1st v.p.; Sally Oshinomi, 2nd v.p.; Peggy Yoshimoto, rec. sec.; Ruby Matsumoto, cor. sec.; Helen Fujimoto, treas.; Dorothy Ikkanaka, ass't. treas.; Mary Yabuta, ways & means; Masaya Maruyama, pub.; Barbara Tanaka, his.; Mutsuko Sujishi, Sumi Oshinomi, membs.-at-lrg.

background. Oriental psychology, in this instance, will overlook the fact that Allison is a fine gentleman and capable emissary.

While Beech hints of Japanese ungratefulness wearing on American nerve ends, the people of Japan by and large are eternally grateful for American aid in food and clothing. Yet, there were some who exploited this gesture of goodwill by making a good profit from aid ostensibly sent here to be distributed to the needy without charge.

Understanding Japan

So long as the Americans are living in Japan, how many of them are really trying to mingle with the Japanese with a view to understand them? Many remain aloof. The Embassy personnel, for instance, live in modern style apartments that have been built on a hill overlooking the Akasaka district. While it may be necessary to demonstrate the power of Uncle Sam to the Japanese, the sense of equality in democracy may be missed.

It is also increasingly difficult to have Japanese and Americans mix and get to know each other because of the costs involved in keeping up with the Americans socially. The sole exception might be the wealthy Japanese businessmen.

In spite of these disparities, the challenge to promote friendlier relations between the Japanese and Americans should not be ignored. It requires a great deal of patience and mutual understanding. Americans have been listening to "apple-polishing" Japanese but not those who criticize. There is a distinction between anti-Americanism and constructive criticism. Diverse opinion in a democracy tells the strength of the tone and worth of a nation.

Marriage—

Continued from Front Page parties requesting the Supreme Court to accept jurisdiction in the case of Ham Say Naim, a Chinese American seaman married to a Caucasian woman. Last March, the high court refused to settle the question.

(There are 28 states barring marriages between races.)

Free Japanese talent show at Koyasan Sunday

Radio Li'l Tokio will present its second annual Festival of Japanese Music and Dance this Sunday, 7 p.m., at Koyasan Hall, according to Matao Uwate, announcer of the four-time-a-week broadcast.

Local talent including Uta Shimotsuka, who will sing "Zaibei Doho no Uta"—a song selected by the local Japanese Chamber of Commerce honoring the Issei pioneers, will appear. Bank of Tokyo will present gifts to the first 700 appearing at the free show.

The radio program is heard on KWKW on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30-9 p.m., and KALI on Sunday, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

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VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



Moviemaker's background

Denver ■ The untold story behind the recent Hawaiian furore over the attempt of a Hollywood producer-director, Howard W. Koch, to perpetuate the libel of Japanese American disloyalty in the islands at the time of Pearl Harbor concerns the moviemaker's background. Koch, otherwise considered a man of liberal attitudes, wrote the script of what probably is the most viciously anti-Nisei movie ever made in Hollywood, Warner Brothers' "Across the Pacific" which was released in 1941.

Koch recently completed filming the Bel Air production, "Jungle Heat," on Kauai, the "Garden Island" of the Hawaiian chain. He and a number of Hollywood players arrived in Lihue, Kauai in October to make two pictures. The first was "Voodoo Island," a standard tropical item which stars Boris Karloff and Beverly Tyler. The second, "Jungle Heat," co-starring Lex (ex-Tarzan) Barker and Mari Blanchard, is the one which stirred the fuss and feathers.

In his script for "Jungle Heat," Koch pictured pre-Pearl Harbor treachery by persons of Japanese ancestry on Kauai, although there is no evidence of any such activity. Word of the implications in the script stirred Kauai residents, including Mike Fern, editor of the weekly Garden Island, and leaders of the two Nisei veterans organizations, the 442nd Veterans Club and the Club 100. They cornered Koch and called him to task.

In "Jungle Heat" Glenn Lengan plays a spy for the Japanese. At least one of his helpers in fifth column activity, according to the original script, was of Japanese ancestry. Koch, in fact, expressed surprise at the reaction he received in Kauai, saying that the proposed movie shows "only one or two" Japanese in a "bad light."

Under pressure from Fern and Turk Tokita and Mugesy Morikawa of the Nisei veterans groups, Koch agreed to rewrite those parts of the script of "Jungle Heat" which might be objectionable to Kauai residents. He also promised that he would permit anyone designed by the veterans to review the movie before its release on the mainland.

APPARENTLY UNAWARE OF MYTH

■ Howard Koch apparently is unaware of the extent to which the myth of treachery of persons of Japanese ancestry before, during and after the attack of Pearl Harbor was used against the Japanese American population the true, not so much in Hawaii where the true facts soon were known to all, but on the mainland where the story—brought from Pearl Harbor by no less than Secretary of Navy Knox—was widely circulated. The Hawaiian treachery libel, widely accepted in the early days of World War II, was an important factor in preparing the public mind toward the acceptance of the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast. The Tolan congressional committee, conducting hearings on the advisability of mass evacuation, made effective use of the Hawaiian disloyalty charge in intimidating those few witnesses who were willing to stand up against mass evacuation.

It was not until the evacuees were behind the watchtowers of the relocation camps and assembly centers that it was proved that the Hawaiian treachery rumors were a complete falsehood. The tragedy, since then, is that the truth has never caught up with the lie and many Americans, Howard Koch obviously being one of them, believed the rumors long years after the war.

'ACROSS THE PACIFIC'

■ In "Across the Pacific," which starred Humphrey Bogart, Howard Koch wrote a story before Pearl Harbor, of a Nisei agent for the Japanese warlords whose assignment it was to blow up the Panama Canal. Sen Yung, cast as the Nisei in the film, played a glib, despicable character who had turned his back on the United States. He is frustrated in the proverbial nick of time, of course, by Bogart. Directed by John Huston, who went on to make such cinema classics as "The Maltese Falcon" and the recent "Moby Dick," the Koch script made for exciting drama, but the worst possible public relations for the Nisei. It was the sort of propaganda which helped create the atmosphere in which mass evacuation was possible.

"Across the Pacific" was one of two anti-Nisei films made by Warners in 1941-42. The other was "Air Force," written by Dudley Nichols and starring John Garfield. The latter film was about the Pearl Harbor attack and pictured and charged various acts of treachery to Hawaii's Japanese Americans. The audience was informed, for example, the islands' Japanese Americans blocked the highways to deter the movements of defense forces, that they "chopped off" the tails of U. S. planes at Hickam Field, and that they rose up in fifth column revolt on the island of Maui, and similar nonsense.

ANTI-NISEI FILMS ON TV

■ Both "Across the Pacific" and "Air Force" remain threats to the well-being of the Nisei. Both have been sold to television by Warner Brothers and will receive wider exposure than they did at the time of Pearl Harbor. The lies about Nisei treachery are coming back to haunt the Japanese Americans again. In fact, Howard Koch's "Across the Pacific" was shown on Denver's KOA-TV just three weeks ago.

This column has made this point before, but the anti-Nisei pictures made in the heat of wartime prejudice remain a constant threat to the Japanese American population.

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Issei fisherman, 78, goes 'seal fishing' with clutch pole and guts

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Gennosuke Suzuki, 78, an active gillnetter on the Fraser River, has a seal's nose in a bottle at his home. While it may bring a \$5 bounty, but to the aged Issei fisherman it was something special.

Fishing on the last day before the river closed, Suzuki hoped to get at least one salmon. Fishing was not very good. Corks then popped along his net; one fish anyway, he thought.

But there was competition for that fish as a seal bobbed up for air at the spot where a big churn struggled in the net. Angry, Suzuki approached his net as fast as he could, seized his clutch pole and brought it down in the general direction of the seal's head. The aim was accurate and a surprised Suzuki followed the advantage by gaffing the seal, dragging it aboard and cutting off the nose. Suzuki got his salmon, too.

Protest frat bias of Chinese student

NEW YORK.—The recent ouster of a student of Chinese ancestry from a university fraternity was protested to the president of Northwestern University, it was announced here by Herbert L. Wright, NAACP youth secretary.

In a letter to Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, Wright noted that Sherman Wu was ejected from the Northwestern University chapter of Psi Upsilon fraternity. The NAACP official urged the university president to censure the fraternity chapter and to establish a deadline date by which time racial and religious clauses must be removed from fraternity constitutions.

"The blatant racial implications of this action are completely contrary to our democratic ideals to which your university subscribes and have brought discredit and censure not only upon Psi Upsilon but to Northwestern University as well," Wright told Dr. Miller.

Tragedy strikes Nisei family in Tokyo

Tragedy struck the family of Roy N. Okuno on the morning of Nov. 3 in Tokyo, when he came home around 1 a.m. to find his wife and two children had been asphyxiated by gas fumes, the Pacific Citizen was informed this past week.

Mrs. Okuno (nee Kyo Mio), Colleen, 8, and Jeannie, 5, had left their New York home only last April to join Roy, who was in Tokyo to open up the Takamine overseas branch, an import-export firm.

A flimsily-made rubber extension hose that Mrs. Okuno had recently purchased was attached to a gas outlet in the hallway, then pulled across to the bedroom where a gas heater was lit. It seems that Jeannie had come from her room across the hall to her mother's place during the night as she habitually does, and might possibly have stepped on the hose, cutting off the gas momentarily and thus, killing the flame of the heater.

This conclusion was reached after observing further that Jeannie was found face down on the floor near her own bed as though she had been out of the room but had returned.

Mrs. Okuno is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenmatsu Mio; brother, George; sister, Mrs. Fusaye Hashimoto, all of Wilmington, Calif., and another sister Amy Mie Mio in New York City.

'No' Votes on Prop. 13 viewed as strong testimonial for ever present need of JACL

(Roy Yoshida, who has contributed to the Pacific Citizen regularly as correspondent for Placer County JACL, this week comments on the Prop. 13 election results in his column, "Speaking Freely", published in the Hokubei Mainichi of San Francisco—Ed.)

Auburn ■ An approximate 2 to 1 approval of Prop. 13 by the Placer County voters at the last general election is viewed by local JACL leaders with mixed emotions. Happy that the bill carried the county, but somewhat taken back by the large number of "no" votes cast.

Particularly since there seemed to be no opposition. And the newspapers most widely read in the county all recommended a "yes" vote. Added to which was the intensive campaign conducted by the Placer Committee for Yes on Prop. 13.

In addition, influential organizations, groups and individuals approved its passage, while some came out with strong endorsements.

A 4 or even 5 to 1 margin was hoped for, and certainly not less than 3 to 1. But just under 2 to 1 approval was quite disheartening.

County-wide about 4,800 voted no. Assuming that certain percentages voted no following the time-honored procedure: when in doubt vote "no," and discounting the small percentage who will always vote against the aliens, there still remains too many "no" votes to explain away. That leaves us with the uneasy alternative that they voted against the bill fully aware of what they were doing. That they were not yet willing to accept the Japanese en toto.

THE COUNTY'S SO-CALLED

"big towns" with practically no Japanese carried well over 2 to 1, but the farming areas (containing small towns) with the bulk of Japanese residents didn't show as well as expected. And the precincts covering the areas where successful and prosperous Japanese farmers are concentrated showed the poorest margin.

Two assumptions could be forwarded for this. 1) People there are jealous of Japanese farming successes. 2) Japanese there have not covered wide enough area in their public relations work.

What does all this mean? It means time is not yet ready to

Sr. Tri-Villes appoint committeemen for dance

REDWOOD CITY.—Committeemen for the Sr. Tri-Villes fourth annual Christmas Eve semi-formal dance were appointed at a recent meeting. The dance will be held at the American Legion Hall, 651 El Camino Real, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

June Kumagai, chairman, will be assisted by Mary Kawakami, bids; Tami Mori, posters; Shirley Yoshida, refreshments; June Sugimoto and Midory Kanazawa, decorations.

Music will be provided by Dick Schiller's group. Bids are available at the door or from members at \$3.

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scrap JACL as many Nisei hereabouts think. It means our present good acceptance on the surface doesn't tell what's underneath. It means complacency for the Nisei is still a dangerous pastime.

Let's be realistic about this. Actually people weren't voting for or against the law, they were voting for or against the Japanese. The law was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, yet one out of three in his mind upheld it. To give the Japanese "thumbs down" he was willing to go against the highest court in the land.

And in a crisis who can say how long the other two will keep their thumbs up for the Japanese.

WHAT STRONGER TESTIMONIAL is there for the continued need for strong JACL for the Nisei?

Here in Placer, as elsewhere, there remains much to be done by the JACL. We can't do much about the die-hard "no" voters, but out of the others we must gain new friends.

To this end we must rely on JACL. In turn, we must support JACL with our membership. We must support JACL by actively participating in its program and activities.

JACL will pay dividend on your investment by adding to your betterment as an American.

—Roy T. Yoshida

Chick sexor's tour of Japan offered in 1957

Taiyo-Do Travel Service, 327 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, announced its chick sexors' tour of Japan for July 21-Aug. 2, 1957. Among the highlights of the two-week tour will be the special stop in Nagoya at the Chick Sexor's Foundation of Japan.

Information and reservations are now available. The round-trip fare including hotel rooms, meals, ground transportation while in Japan, admission fees, etc., and passage by Pan American Airways will be \$1,080, including U.S. tax.

The tour will include sightseeing in Tokyo, Nikko, Yokohama, Kamakura, Hakone, Atami, Gifu, Kyoto and Nara, where the tour will disband. Both Takarazuka and Kabuki shows have been added.

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SOU'WESTER: by Tats Kushida



Deadline jitters

● Running behind sked but still hopeful is the PC Holiday Issue (December 21) which will be a streamlined 60-pager this year. Says our tabulator Blanche, less than one-fifth of the total expected ad-greetings were in with less than a week before the November 30 shimekiri. The usual last minute rush is beginning to develop, however, and to accommodate the final avalanche, the deadline has been extended to December 4.

Smoky Sakurada has kept a steady stream of ads flowing in from Chicago while reliable Vernon Ichisaka of Seabrook, New Jersey, has mailed us a bigger total than even last year's whopper on two pages. Outstanding production is reported also from Cleveland, Sacramento, Monterey Peninsula, Cincinnati, Salt Lake City, Livingston-Merced, Marysville, Salinas, Puyallup Valley, Parlier and several other chapters.

With Xmas approaching, we can't resist recommending a nice gift if you order it in the next couple of weeks—a year's subscription to the PC beginning with the Holiday Issue. Only \$3.50, or if you're a JACler, \$3.

● When we agreed a few weeks back with MGM's p.r. wheel, Bill Golden, he took us up and asked our assist on inviting prominent community leaders to attend the gala invitational premiere of "Teahouse of the August Moon" at the Pantages on the 20th. To avoid an unpleasant bind as to who to include on the list and still face our friends who weren't we resolved the problem by restricting our list to the heads and/or execs of various organizations including the J. C. of C, the several veterans orgs, the J.A. Optimists, the PSWDC officers, local chapter presidents, the vernacular press and local members of the board and staff. Also kimono-clad group of four small girls for a floral presentation ceremony and for color and atmosphere several kimonoeed Nisei lasses which included mothers of the young 'uns, the group being arranged for, their appearance, that is, by Roy Iketani, prez of the ICBG chapter, who had earlier promised Golden to produce, which he did thanks to SWLAer Susie Inouye's help. As it turned out practically all the wives of the invitees wore kimonos.

Jim Higashi, former ELA prexy and now chairman of the L.A. JACL Coordinating Council who also chairs the annual JACL Xmas Cheer project of the Club Service Bureau, came down with appendicitis the night of the preem but had given his pair of ducats to his sidekick, Roy Yamadera. After taking Jim to the Japanese Hospital at 6:30 p.m. so's Doc Fujimoto could cut him open at seven, we got back to the sanctum in time to don our monkey suit and pick up our date, Sam Furuta, a fellow Anchovyite, Jim's recuperating slowly but he says he'll be able to work with Brother Theophane of Maryknoll to help editor Honda proofread the Holiday Issue.

Speaking of Maryknoll, decimation has hit the ranks of our good friends there with transfers to other missions as Henry Mori reports on Page 7. In August, our philatelic chum, Brother Duane, got assigned to St. Joseph's Rectory in Hilo, Hawaii and had to miss the terrific stamp show held here on Nov. 16-18 which featured Japanese postage stamps as the theme with the decor provided by Japan Air Lines and American President lines, two of PC's advertisers.

Getting back to Jim, we recall our pre-teen youth when our Mom used to caution us against swallowing cherry pits, grape seeds or even chewing gum lest we wind up with an exploded *mocho* and it might be too late for an appendectomy, as Jim's case nearly was. Literally, *mocho* means a caecum, or blind gut, which the appendix is. Judging from the multitudinous miscellanea we've swallowed unmasticated in the thirty years we survived thence, the warning was no doubt an old wife's tale.

Our etymological curiosity suspecting caecum to have a Japanese derivation, we began with the Japanese phonetic pronunciation, she-come, which some of our friends chidingly advised us to be in bad taste.

We then switched to the romaji of blind gut, *buraindo gatto*, with this result: *bura* (partly dangling, half of the word meaning dangling, *bura-bura*) in (in), *doga* (devil, reverse of *gato*, or god) and to (entranceway). Which means if you have appendicitis, you're suspended in the gate of hell—the original Jigokumon.

Another p.r. assist from this office was given to writer Martin Hall who is doing a piece on the Japanese Fujimans for the Jewish Forum published in Chicago.

Proposition 13's margin of victory was a very good vote, according to our attorney friend in Merced, Don Winton, newly elected to the Calif. Assembly in Sacramento from his district. A comparative vote indicates, he says, that 99 per cent of the people who voted "no" on 13 did it on general principle because they did not know what the act was about.

We first met Don when we were invited to speak at a banquet at the NC-WNDC hosted by the Livingston-Merced chapter last spring. Don, who's real name is Gordon H., Jr., represents a number of Nisei and Issei clients on evacuation claims and other matters dating prewar.

No startling revelations to report from the routine PSWDC quarterly meeting held on the 18th hosted by the Venice-Culver chapter. In a charitable mood, the district council agreed to offer cooperative aid to the used-clothing-for-Japan drive conducted by the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) and to have a PSWDC representative serve on the community advisory board for the Japanese Children's Home of Southern California (Shonien) following an eloquent pitch by exec. director Mike Suzuki, a good JACler by the way.

This weekend we sojourn with nat'l prez Roy Nishikawa to attend the annual convention of the Central Calif. District Council slated at the Hacienda in Fresno. On the 5th, we speak to a sociology class re AJAs at East L.A. Junior College. We have received enigmatic communications from Naomi Kashiwabara, editor-columnist of the San Diego JACL Bulletin, whom we hope will guest on our column soon. You'll enjoy his style.

1957 JACL Officers

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Bob Ishida	Sec.
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Gene Shimaji	Visalia
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Mrs. Jeanne Konishi	V.P.
Mrs. Tomi Murakoshi	Sec.-Treas.

MID-COLUMBIA JACL, AUXILIARY IN ELECTIONS

HOOD RIVER.—Setsu Shitara was elected 1957 president of the Mid-Columbia JACL at its Nov. 17 meeting at the local JACL Hall.

Other officers are Hideo Suzuki, v.p.; George Watanabe, treas.; Tom Sumoge, sec.; Ray Sato, cor. sec.; Harry Inukai, Charles Akiyama, soc.; Mamoru Kiyokawa, Mits Takasumi, board del.

Bessie Asai was announced as president of the Auxiliary, with Helen Kiyokawa, v.p.; Ruth Nakamura, treas.; and Sophia Imai, sec.



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MATSUMURA ELECTED HEAD OF TULARE COUNTY JACL

DINUBA.—James Matsumura was announced as 1957 president of the Tulare County JACL. The new cabinet members will be installed during the annual Central California District Council conference Dec. 2 at Fresno.

Other officers are Bob Ishida, sec.; Harry Nii, treas.; Jim Hatake, pub. dir.; and four district chairmen, Aki Fukushima (Dinuba), Harry Morofuji (Orosi), Gene Shimaji (Visalia), and Joe Tsuboi (Lindsay).

Fresno JACL elects Dr. Kubo president

FRESNO.—The Fresno JACL's 1957 cabinet will be headed by Dr. Sumio Kubo, it was announced this past week by chapter officials.

Dr. Kubo and his cabinet will be installed at the mass installation on Sunday, Dec. 2, with new officials of all C.C. District Council chapters.

Assisting the new chapter president next year will be Paulo Takahashi, v.p.; Mrs. Sumi Suda, rec. sec.; Mrs. Al Kimura, cor. sec.; George Umamoto, treas.; George Takaoka, asst. treas.; Mrs. Faye Kazato, historian; Dr. Otto Suda, official delegate; Jack Harada, alternate delegate; Tad Miyake, publicity.

Mile-Hi 'Red Feather' campaign goes over top

DENVER.—Fred Kawano, co-captain of Mile-Hi JACL's Community Chest team, reported the local Nisei surpassed its 1956 goal.

Assisting were John Sakayama, chapter president, Kent Yoritomo, John Noguchi, Sam Matsumoto and Babe Takeoka.

Pre-election dance in Gardena Dec. 1

officers for the Gardena Valley JACL will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m., at the local Baptist Church with Yo Kobata, nominations chairman in charge.

To acquaint prospective candidates with the membership, a dancing party will be held on Dec. 1, 8 p.m., at the Japanese Community Center under the sponsorship of the JACL dance class, Mrs. Sally Sato in charge.

Serving on the nominations committee were Sam Minami, Ray Takayama and Mrs. Dorothy Dohi.

Assisting with the dance are Rose Kobata, Mary Nakamura, To-shi Tsukamoto, refreshments; Emma Nakaoki, Shiz Sakai, Mack Tanihara, decorations; Yo Kobata, hall; Minnie and Ken Osaka, Kik Isobe, music; Fred Kita, Frank Kuida, clean-up. Dance class instructors will give exhibitions.

Dr. John Koyama, chapter president, also disclosed that the newly drafted constitution for the chapter has been adopted at the last meeting. Advised by regional director Tats Kushida, serving on the constitution committee were Ken Nakaoka, Sam Minami, Sally Sato, Emi Yamashiro, Ronald Shi-ozaki, Ryo Komae, Alice Tsukahara and Dorothy Dohi.

The chapter is supporting the local Gardena Nisei Memorial VFW Post New Year's Eve dance at the Western Ave. Country Club. Ken Nakaoka is in charge of ticket distribution for the chapter.

Past president Frank Kuida was appointed to help manage Naomi Kiyomura, lone Nisei candidate for the Gardena Parade float, in her campaign to ride the entry.

VETERAN ISSEI NEWSMAN DIES IN DENVER

DENVER.—Koh Murai, San Francisco and Los Angeles newspaperman and publisher, died here last Nov. 22. He was 77.

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VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry Honda



Nisei in Canada

● I wonder how many of our friends tried to see a contrast in the woes of the JCCA with JACL's in last week's Pacific Citizen . . . With an emergency conference being urged to moot the future of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, many of the JCCA chapters have been calling meetings to discuss the situation at the grass roots level . . . One of the opinions noted in the New Canadian this week comes from Montreal. "The national organization would like to see a stronger JCCA doing work which they feel is urgent and important," it began . . . "They realize that a strong National is dependent upon strong and active locals throughout the country, and they feel and hope that a national conference will hip up JCCA enthusiasm at the local level . . . They do not realize, however, that during the past five years, Nisei interest and activity have been decentralizing in keeping with the suburbward movement of Nisei homes. (JACL has been doing the same, but with success, as neighborhood chapters in the cities have created more opportunities for leadership at the cabinet level) . . . The Nisei's interests are now centering more and more in neighborhood groups, local PTA and church activities."

● The Montreal report continues: "(Nisei) are making new friends and finding them interesting. Huge Nisei bowling leagues which were so popular eight to 10 years ago have long ago abandoned their downtown immigrant area sites for smaller alleys closer to the suburbs . . . They are still losing out to neighborhood bowling leagues; Nisei basketball, softball, tennis and now Nisei churches and social groups are feeling the results of Nisei social assimilation" . . . What has been noted in Montreal might find similarities in many of the communities where its Japanese American population is small enough to be absorbed—especially in areas east of the Rockies . . . Continuing with the Montreal report: "In the face of this changing situation it becomes well nigh impossible to interest the present day Nisei in local JCCA activity . . . On the basis of this fact, the delegates to the national JCCA conference in 1953 prudently revised the national constitution and created a dormant organization, the duties of which were limited to the custody of the national records and the handling of routine national and inter-provincial paperwork . . . National need not feel self-conscious that it cannot point to a long list of achievements during its tenure as custodian . . . We realize that its activities are limited by the constitution, by a drastically reduced budget and by the lack of provincial and local interest . . . If during its term of office National has kept alive the JCCA organization by electing officers, holding meetings and handling routine paperwork, we feel that the National JCCA has done its work well" . . . So ends their report.

● Here in Southern California, where the biggest concentration of persons of Japanese ancestry happens to be in the North American continent, the Nisei have been making their ways into the neighborhood community . . . And while the Nisei press has been quiet about the progress of Nisei families into community life, it is probably justified because the process is accomplished without fanfare as it should be. Yet from time to time, we seem to catch a glimpse of this process . . . And as soon as this process of personal integration is complete, there should arise the sense of political responsibility and know-how that can be tested best by identifiable bodies such as JCCA or JACL when welfare and interests peculiar to their group require attention.

FINAL CUFF NOTES

● A long respected community leader of Li'l Tokio, Father Hugh Lavery of Maryknoll, goes to his new assignment in New Orleans this coming month with memories of helping the Japanese Americans for more than 20 years . . . He assisted them during the dire days of evacuation and welcomed them back during the happy hours of resettlement. He bitterly opposed the evacuation until the military took over . . . We hope his friends who may be passing through New Orleans in the future as well as Nisei-Issei who have relocated to Louisiana will call on him at his new residence: 4407 Canal St., New Orleans 19.

● An official of a psychological measuring service this week reported he has been able to find no scientific evidence that Negroes are less intelligent than white people . . . In a report for the Anti-Defamation League, he said: "If the nation's school system were segregated on the ability to learn, color lines would be crossed in a way that would bewilder advocates of white mental supremacy" . . . The Educational Records Bureau of New York which made the report, conducts psychological tests and entrance examinations for high schools. The report is like the one made in October that there are no "innate racial differences in intelligence" between the white and Negro races . . . Whatever differences between the races that show up may well be due to differences in the circumstances under which individuals grew up, so the report concludes . . . Japanese Americans have always enjoyed high regard for its scholastic accomplishments among teachers. And many of the Nisei who struggled for their perfect report cards in secondary school were in circumstances far from perfect, as we recall . . . The scholastic record of the Nisei, thus, redounds upon the Issei parents, who in many instances had only elementary education in Japan and who wanted their children to have what they couldn't fully enjoy.

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D.C. JACL to fete new cabinet Jan. 5

WASHINGTON. — Arrangements are being completed for the annual D.C. JACL installation dinner-dance scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 5, at the International Room of the Occidental Restaurant. Hisako Sakata is general chairman.

A National JACL board officer is being contacted to be the banquet speaker. The Nightingales have been engaged to play for the dance.

The 1957 election slate, announced by nominations chairman Edwin Mitoma, was as follows:

Pres.—Jack Hirose, Harvey Iwata; 1st V.P.—Hisako Sakata, Mitsuo Yasuda; 2nd V.P.—Tom Hayakawa, Sab Kitagawa, Toshiko Moriyama, Tosh Tasaka; Treas.—Mary Asaki, Lily Noguchi, Akira Nose; Rec. Sec.—Mary Ichino; Cor. Sec.—Suzy Sakato.

Dr. George Furukawa, who announced a new chapter high of 193 members for 1956, will again chair the membership campaign for 1957 in the D.C. and Baltimore area.

East L.A. ready for Christmas parties

Christmas season affairs provide a full calendar for East Los Angeles JACLers, starting with the Cheer benefit jam session tomorrow night at the International Institute.

In place of the box lunch socials for the benefit of Christmas Cheer, an "Old Time Jam Session" has been scheduled for Dec. 1 with donations to the party making up the chapter's share for Cheer. Roy Yamadera and Kathy Yoshida are in charge of entertainment. Jean Satc and Laurel Murata in charge of hostesses and George Nomi, music.

On Dec. 21, the chapter will hold its annual Christmas party for the kiddies. Sam Furuta will be in charge. For each child attending, parents have been asked to present a gift (not in excess of 50 cents in value) for a child of similar age and sex. Akira Hasegawa will show the movies, Beti Park will lead the games and Fumi Ishihara will tell the Christmas story.

Other committeemen include Kathy Yoshida, refreshments; Ritsuko Kawakami, Santa's visit.

D.C. CHAPTER PLANS CHILDREN'S YULE PARTY

WASHINGTON.—Youngsters up to 12 years of age will be treated to a visit by Santa Claus at a party sponsored by the local JACL chapter on Dec. 22, 1:30-4 p.m., at the Glenmont Recreation Center in Wheaton.

Gladys Shimasaki and Sumi Sumida, co-chairmen, are asking the children to bring a gift appropriate for someone in their own age bracket and not to exceed 50 cents in value as well as a Christmas tree decoration.

On the children's Christmas party committee are Carol Hayakawa, Tets Sumida, games; Don Komai, Mike Tokumasu, Christmas tree; Sab Hasegawa, Shin Inouye, route and room preparation; Mutoko Togasaki, pub.; Fumi Baba, Grace Uyeno, refr.; Don Komai, movies; Steve Murata, song director; Ed Mitoma, music; Frank Baba, photo; Martha Tokumasu, Sab Kitagawa, tidying-up; and Etsu Masaoka.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR VENICE-CULVER DEC. 15

VENICE.—A pot luck supper will be included in the annual chapter Christmas party for children scheduled Dec. 15. It was recently decided by the Venice-Culver JACL cabinet which met at the home of Mrs. Ben Yumori.

It will be the final chapter event of the year. Gifts are to be distributed to the youngsters by Santa Claus.

The chapter also participated in the Santa Monica YWCA International Festival last month. Frances Kitagawa chaperoned the kimono-clad girls, Darlene and Joyce Imazu, Janie Kunimoto, Lynn Sugimoto, Janet and Julie Ann Kitagawa, who participated in the project.

SMOGLITES: by Mary Oyama



A new problem?

■ An interesting development has come to our attention lately where in the old days our Issei parents worried over the "kekkon mondai" for their daughters and the Nisei used to concern themselves with "integration"; Nisei parents now face the marriage problem and "too much integration" with mixed emotions.

Reports reaching us indicate that many Nisei who successfully settled in the East and Midwest, and who became socially integrated into their respective communities, now face the problem of Sansei offspring who have become bona fide "hakujuin". The latter have nothing but Caucasian American associates, assert that they feel "more at home" with them, and some do not care for (or want to associate with) other Nisei or Sansei—never having personally known any.

Nisei parents wonder if this is good or not, and begin considering whether it might be wiser to move "where our Sansei children can meet others like themselves."

"Are they missing something or not, lacking social contacts with other fellow Nisei and Sansei?"

Depending upon the conservatism or cosmopolitan liberalism of the community into which they have integrated, the Nisei parents discover that as soon as their daughters reach their later teens or the "dating age" the girls are left without dates and feeling socially lonely, or are successfully dating "hakujuin" boy friends and enjoying life.

Other parents living in large metropolitan areas where minority groups predominate, have found their Sansei children turning not into hakujuin Americans, but into Jewish-Americans, Mexican-Americans, Italian-Americans, etc., with all the social mores, customs, prejudices, complexes, into which they have integrated! Sometimes the kids even assert that they do not like Japs ("boochies") or Caucasian Americans; and only prefer the company and friendship of the group to which they have become most accustomed.

Mothers Queried

Regarding these problems we queried various parents in various towns and cities.

Said a Chinese-American mother in Honolulu: "We were living very successfully integrated in an American community back East when we lived on the Mainland; but when our daughter became of dating age, she found herself dateless—so we moved back to the Islands. Now she's happier here."

A California Nisei parent had a similar problem: "We live in a predominantly Caucasian neighborhood. In fact we are the only Nisei family in our district. Our daughters attended a neighborhood Caucasian-American church (quite a large one) and the children were perfectly happy with their hakujuin friends. They never missed the Nisei or other Sansei, and even said that they preferred Caucasian American boys to Nisei or Sansei because the latter 'are all funny looking'. Can you imagine that!"

"Well, when the girls started

Pasadena CL to disclose '57 slate at board meeting

PASADENA.—Al Takata, chairman of the Pasadena JACL nominations committee, will disclose the 1957 slate at the next chapter cabinet meeting Dec. 11, according to Maek Yamaguchi, publicity chairman.

The November cabinet meeting was held at the home of vice-president Ken Dyo Nov. 15. Mary Ito announced Kenny Zivern's orchestra was secured by the chapter for the Inter-Club Council dance held last week at the Clivic Auditorium.

Also discussed were the PSWDC quarterly session, Christmas Cheer, PC Holiday Issue, December activities, and thank you letters to local groups assisting in the sale of benefit movie tickets.

Marriage disclosed

CHICAGO.—Hirao Smoky Sakurada and Sadie Pearl Knutson of Blue Island, Ill., have been married for several months, it was revealed this week. They live at 2860 Walnut St., Blue Island. The PC Chicago representative will continue to receive his mail at 6128 S. University Ave., where his father and two sisters reside.

senior high, they noticed their hakujuin girl-friends dating but hakujuin boys were not dating 'Japanese' girls. And my girls knew no Nisei boys whom they could invite to school dances, etc. So I switched them over to the Nisei church so they could meet other fellow Nisei and Sansei. They seem happier there."

Parent from the Middle West: "Our daughter knew and had no one but Caucasian American associates for friends. Our whole family were well integrated but we felt she should get to know some Nisei boys, just to give herself a wider chance and pick when it came to a choice of boy-friends or prospective husband material. With this in mind, we sent her all the way back to a college in California. What did she do? She ups and marries a Caucasian American classmate. So there you are."

Eastern Nisei parent: "From kindergarten days our daughter had American associates and friends. Caucasian-American boys dated her out from junior high on through senior. At college she still gets dates from them. Whom will she eventually marry? That's up to her. She can marry whomever she wants, just so she's happy. We certainly aren't 'opposed' to inter-marriage, neither do we consider it a 'problem'."

Que sera, sera . . .

Like the song, "What will be, will be"—might one say?

At the JACL convention panels held specially for the Sansei, a friend reports that the young people concluded that "Nisei parents may add psychological difficulties by suddenly transplanting Sansei nurtured in integrated American communities into the Nisei (or Sansei) world (as on the Pacific coast) of Nisei socials, Nisei clubs, Nisei dances and dates."

And as for the kids who "integrated" into Mexican-American "chicanos", Jewish - Americans, Puerto Ricans, etc., one philosophical parent stated: "I don't worry about it too much, considering it simply a teen-age phase. The boy will outgrow it naturally. If you don't raise a fuss about it, just let him meet up with a pretty girl: hakujuin, Nisei, or belonging to whatever group he thinks he doesn't like—he'll change his mind so fast. Just like that!"

"As for inter-racial dating, some conservative old-fashioned Issei and Nisei parents might not approve, or be dubious about it; but if the parents refrain from making an issue of the matter, this puppy-love business runs its course naturally. The kids change their boy-friends and girl-friends many times anyway, before they ever settle down on The One for keeps. Let the kids alone."

"Sometimes they marry Nisei, sometimes they marry out, so what? Who am I to hinder the course of true love? It's not the race or nationality one marries, it's the person."

Personal Note

And we might add, social acceptance of the inter-marriage depends upon the conservatism or liberal mores of the community in which one lives; and the cosmopolitan attitudes of the couples immediate social circle of friends. So far, speaking from personal experience, we've never encountered "problems" and neither have our children. "Integration" is doing all right by us, despite all the batting around.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



Main Bowl expanding

Seattle

■ CLe Fred Takagi's 12-alley Main Bowl has for many years been the mecca of bowlers having sponsors in or near the community, and its clientele is thoroughly cosmopolitan with Nisei, Caucasian and Chinese predominating. Besides 4 ABC-sanctioned Nisei leagues with some 50 or 60 teams, there is a Chinese league

among the many that enjoy the facilities of the Main Bowl.

The consistent growth of bowling as a participation sport is so well established that now it is announced that Takagi's Main Bowl will enlarge to 32 alleys and be located near the ball park, out two miles from the present location.

It makes one feel pretty good to hear news like that and happy that such a pronounced expansion is feasible for a local boy and the institution he built. Here is an example of a healthy growth that goes hand in hand with the application of democratic principles, for it was a Nisei team of boys from this establishment, the Boeing Bombers, who played an important part in the nation-wide movement that brought about the rescinding of the American Bowling Congress "white only" clause at its national convention in Columbus, Ohio, in 1950.

Bowling does its part as the great welder of human relationships. In the cosmopolitan crowd of the Main Bowl one sees the concentration of interest, the crowd sharing the feeling of suspense when a critical split may spoil a run of strikes and spares; the hushed silence when Kenny Oyama was rolling a 298 game, and the unanimous feeling of regret at just missing out on the last two pins. They all cheered for Yoyo Konishi last week when she came up with a 276 game, and teammates and opponents alike clustered around to congratulate Miye Ishikawa when she tossed out the first 600 series by a woman in Seattle this season. The delight of a string of strikes or the moaning over a 7-10 split is the same among players and spectators regardless of race, creed or previous condition of servitude.

THE BOTTLE-CLUBS OF SEATTLE

■ The Jackson Street Community Council upon invitation of the Mayor's office conducted a little neighborhood self-study and made recommendations regarding the existence of the so-called bottle clubs in the community which technically operate in violation of the law which prohibits drinking in public places.

Licensed cocktail lounges or clubs like the American Legion's Cathay Post operate strictly in accordance with the Alcohol Board's rules which regulate everything from hours of business to what kind of match books may be put out. A toleration policy has existed toward places licensed as dine and dance, but that serve set-ups for customers who bring their own jugs. The libations go on into the wee small hours long after the licensed drinking places have observed their 1 o'clock weekday and 12 o'clock Saturday curfews.

The International Community and Chinatown attract out-of-town visitors and visitors like to stay out to see the sights a little, so the Jackson Street Council in its recommendation to the Mayor's office adopted a realistic attitude with an eye to improve business and social conditions rather than jumping at the chance to appear the crusader. Unprecedented to our knowledge is the committee viewpoint there are "law enforcement policies which need to be reviewed" and the council expressed a belief "that a hasty short term approach to the situation would lead to serious economic repercussions so that cooperation in a positive program will be difficult to solicit."

The people who framed the Alcoholic Beverage Control laws in 1933 just about exhausted the book of restrictions, and the Council's report and recommendations may help a possible movement toward adult status to a metropolitan community.

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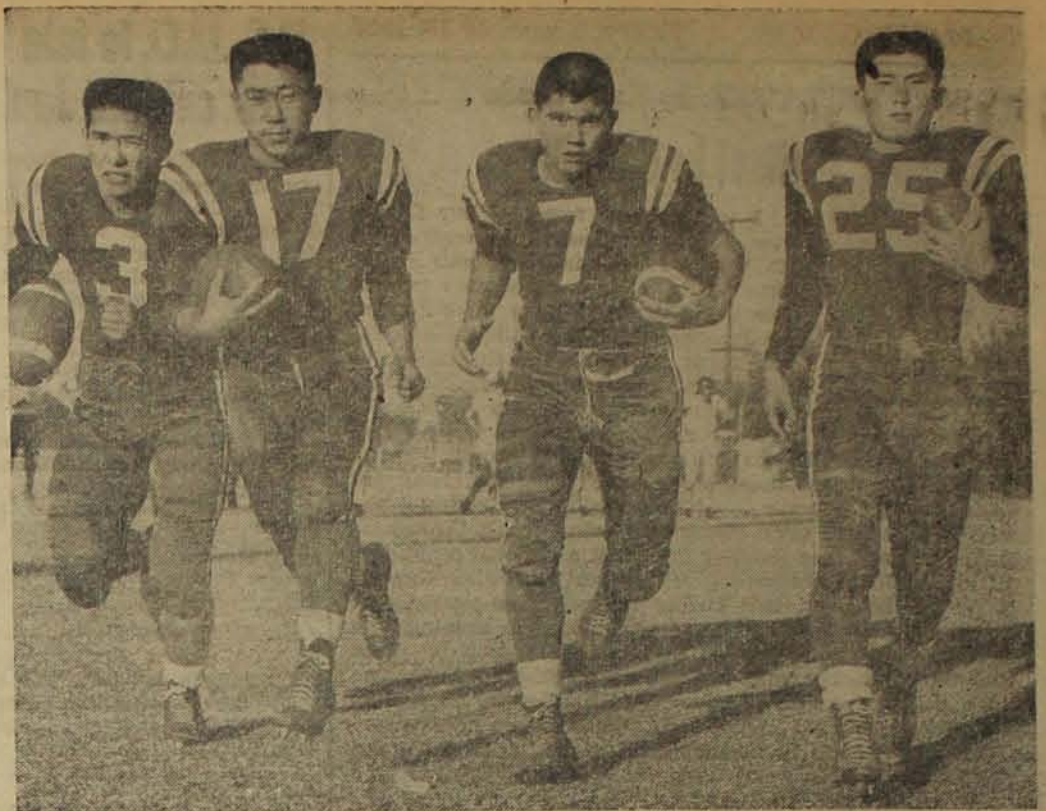
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Scoring scourge of the North Sequoia prep league in Fresno County this year were these backfield stars of Reedley High. Halback Larry Iwasaki (left) has an enviable mark of 20 TDs in nine games, while his teammate Hideo Sakamoto (right) has 12 TDs in nine games. The two breakaway runners are shown with fullback Dick Oba (sec-

ond from left) and quarterback Chuck Garrigus. Reedley High finished in a tie for the league title but piled up the highest season score in school history. Their only loss to Clovis, 24-19, came when Iwasaki was injured in the game. Iwasaki, 16, is 5 ft. 5 in., 145 lbs. —Courtesy: Fresno Bee

GEORGE GOTO IN DEBUT AS ROSEVILLE HIGH BASKETBALL MENTOR

ROSEVILLE.—George Goto has assumed duties as head coach at Roseville High School and made his debut Nov. 20 in a game against the Lincoln Zebras.

Goto is former Placer College of Auburn and Sacramento State College star.

He is a member of the Placer JACL ball club and was a pitching mainstay for several years.

Attending Stanford University for one year, he was one of the few Nisei ever to make the basketball squad.

Goto is the second Nisei in Northern California this year to take over as head coach of a high school basketball team. Danny Fukushima of James Lick High School in San Jose took over as head basketball coach at that school earlier this year.

Sports Briefs

Nisei keggers are expected to compete in the \$50,000 Gigantic handicap singles tournament opening Dec. 15 at San Francisco's Downtown Bowl. Director Rex Gobolic claims it to be the richest singles affair ever promoted west of Chicago.

Jean Yoshimura, a petite bowler of five years, scored a big 211-224-201-603 series at Bowl-O-Drome to be named ninth "Bowler of the Week" by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. She has a 157-average and was first member of the "so-called weaker sex to capture the honor.

Tony Kono scored a Nisei bowling league high in New York with his 221-212-214-647 at the Star alleys Nov. 18.

Five 600 series were tallied in the East Bay NBA Sr. Classics League at Albany Nov. 14. Leading was Harry Ushijima's 636 followed by Wat Watanabe 635, Yon Takahashi 618, Dick Ogawa 604 and Tak M. kami 600.

The No. Calif. Nisei bowling tournament will be held Jan. 19-20 at San Francisco's Downtown Bowl. Hiro Fujimoto is chairman.

TWO HOLES-IN-ONE SCORED IN NORTHERN CAL COURSES

SAN FRANCISCO.—George Furuya of Honolulu, visiting the Green Hills Club of Millbrae Nov. 20, aced the 175-yd. fourth hole with a three-iron.

George Kubo tagged a hole-in-one on the Bing Maloney course at Sacramento the following day with a three-wood on the 185-yd. third hole. Jack Hitomi, Tom Hosokawa and Tak Tsujita, all of Sacramento, were in the foursome.

KONO BREAKS OLYMPIC WEIGHTLIFT RECORD IN LIGHT-HEAVY DIVISION

MELBOURNE.—Tommy Kono of Sacramento, Calif., won the United States' third gold medal in weightlifting last Monday with a world record lift of 447.5 kilograms (986 1/4 lbs.) in the light heavy-weight division.

Kono, 26, won the 1952 Olympic title at Helsinki in the lightweight division, moving up to the heavier division by a diet of six meals a day for a month before the U.S. team trials were held last month.

Bespectacled Jim George, the U.S. light-heavyweight star, from Akron, O., set the second new world record in Olympic weightlifting the same day.

He lifted 137.5 kilograms (303.14 pounds) which was 1.5 kilograms better than the previous world record in the snatch division, set by A. Vorobiev of Russia in 1953.

George failed in his third and final lift of 135 kilograms in the snatch division but asked permission to attempt the world record which had stood at 136 kilograms.

He lifted successfully and received a great ovation from the crowd.

Kono was the actual winner of the snatch division although George set the new world record.

Russia's Igorj Rybak broke Tommy Kono's Olympic record in the lightweight division last Saturday by hoisting a total of 837 1/2 lbs. Two Orientals, Kim Chang of Korea and Kenji Onuma of Japan, also broke the mark in finishing third and fourth places, respectively. Kim lifted 815 1/4 lbs., Onuma, 810 lbs. Kono's mark was 789 1/4 lbs.

Hawaiian Nisei eliminated from Games by being one ounce over 119-lb. limit

MELBOURNE.—Hawaiian Nisei bantamweight Choken Maekawa was one of two U.S. boxers eliminated from the Olympic Games even before they put on their gloves last week because of overweight.

The Michigan State senior and NCAA 1956 champion failed to hit 119 lbs. by one ounce.

He claimed questionable judgment on part of federation authorities was responsible as the arrow jiggled indecisively.

He also claimed he was jostled off the scale before the decision could be rendered without any doubt.

Once a boxer steps off the scales he cannot climb back on. He stormed angrily from the arena.

Maekawa was overweight when he mounted the scales in San Francisco for the tryout finals and had to shed several ounces. He was warned then.

He was also warned about his habit of appearing late for weigh-in, which he did in San Francisco and also in the NCAA tryouts at Madison, Wis.

He was the last man again last Friday, showing up two minutes before the deadline. Thus his time ran out before he could rectify the mistake.

There was no argument in the case of featherweight Harry Smith. He was three over. Both were strong contenders for gold medals.

American sportswriters here blamed Coach Milton Holt of Idaho State and team manager Maj. Don Miller for not making doubly sure that the men would qualify at the weigh-in time.

Maekawa, of Kaauhuhu, Hawaii, was voted the outstanding collegi-

ate boxer of the year at the NCAA championships last April. He was also awarded the coveted John S. LaRowe Memorial Trophy, given each year to the outstanding boxer at the intercollegiate finals.

The Islander is 21, married and the father of two daughters.

JAPANESE OLYMPIC CAGERS' ELIMINATED BY PHILIPPINES

MELBOURNE.—Japan's Olympic basketball team lost 98-40 to the United States team led by Bill Russell last week and lost again 77-61 to the Philippines to be eliminated from competition. Highlight of the game was Japan's record of making 30 out of 31 attempts at the free-throw line against the Filipinos.

Pocatello Nisei who hit 300 perfect game enters all-star match tourney

POCATELLO.—Among national bowling stars who will begin firing in the All-Star National Men's Match Play championships in Chicago from today will be Joe Sato of Pocatello, Idaho. He will be the second Nisei to participate, Fuzzy Shimada of San Francisco having participated in two previous tournaments.

Sato won the right to represent the state of Idaho by winning the Idaho State Match Play title, shooting a 197 average in a block of games—20 in Boise and 20 here. A couple of weeks ago, the Nisei kegler hit a perfect 300 game in a practice round.

Sato carries a 196 average in three leagues.

LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



Matter of citizenship

■ We are afraid that it will take some doing on the part of the Nisei to compete in the serious spirit that a naturalized Issei citizen goes about exercising his rights and privileges as an American and as a voter. There is no doubt that our new citizens, after having won their rights, have continued to grow in stature as a responsible community member.

We have yet to tap the general Nisei public on their response to anything like an essay contest entitled, "What It Means to be an American Citizen." We are afraid that the closest thing a Nisei has on writing such an essay was probably the assignment in schools by some patriotic instructor on Armistice Day or George Washington's birthday.

But here we have a bundle of essays penned by elder Issei, some in English and some in Japanese, expressing their belief in good citizenship and Americanism. It might have taken many of them painstaking hours to write one. But the results are there.

We know that the inducement of the \$50 saving bonds being offered by the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council and the Commodore Perry Post 525 of the American Legion, in their second joint sponsorship of Citizenship Recognition Night this evening at the Union Church, is not altogether the incentive to enter the contest.

Inheriting our citizenship through accident of birth is a wonderful thing. But what could be greater and more meaningful than to achieve it through hard work and long waiting. No Nisei can ever beat that combination.

MARYKNOLL-IN-L.A. SUPERIOR LEAVES

■ No man can leave his place of work after 27 years of faithful service and not shed a few tears.

Father Hugh Lavery of the Maryknoll Church here was no exception. And his departure this week after being honored at a farewell luncheon buffet Sunday at the So. Hewitt St. center left many of his friends, Catholic and non-Catholic, in a regretful mood.

Many of Father Lavery's friends fought against the reassignment, but to no avail. He goes to a Maryknoll house in New Orleans after heading the local mission through the depression years of the 1930s and the hectic war years, coupled with the evacuation and the resettlement of the west coast returnees in 1945.

Also leaving for assignments back east are Father William Whitlow and Father Everett Briggs. All spoke Japanese fluently, an asset which will be missed by the older congregation. Fathers Whitlow and Briggs go to Maryknoll, New York, and Wheeling, West Virginia, respectively.

All is not lost, however, what with our very friendly Japanese-speaking priest, Father Clement, on the scene and Father William Mackesy, who is coming from Japan. The newly appointed Father Thomas Kiernan, at the helm here, speaks Chinese, we might add.

But we can't help but reflect and say that 27 years is a long time.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

Continued from the Back Page

defiance, is federal action to give heart to the many millions whose voice has been shouted down by the noisy few. Federal action does not necessarily mean action so severe as only to cause more trouble in the South, but can be the type of action which comes after consideration. What is needed is a helping hand of the Federal government to give confidence to majority who believe in the laws of our country.

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Pacific Citizen, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

LOS ANGELES

ARIGA, Saburo (Kimiye Okuno)—girl Helen Miki, Oct. 19.
ASAKURA, Jun (Shigeko Sakabe)—boy Warren Wiykoshi, Oct. 31.
AUZENNE, Abraham (Marie Uchida)—boy Jared L., Oct. 4.
CHUN, Albert C. (Alice M. Okuhara)—boy Michael Yat Ming, Oct. 8.
FUJIKAWA, Charles Y. (Tamiko Yamashiro)—boy Thomas G., Oct. 12, Culver City.
HASEGAWA, Frank H. (Kiyoko Hirata)—boy David Hiroshi, Oct. 13.
HIROSE, Yuji G. (Shizuko Shinto)—girl Darlene R., Oct. 3.
IMAI, Nobuo (Emiko Agetsuma)—girl Julie A., Oct. 20.
INOUE, Hajime (Louise T. Yamada)—girl Cynthia M., Oct. 8.
INOUE, Herbert A. (Joan M. Ritchie)—girl Vicki A., Oct. 10, Sun Valley.
KANEKO, Henry Y. (Takako Nomoto)—girl Kathleen Tomiko, Oct. 9.
KIKUCHI, Hiroshi B. (Carole M. Yusa)—girl Deborah Sumiko, Sept. 22.
KOHARA, Tadashi (Setsuko Kimura)—boy Kazutomo, Oct. 19.
KOZAI, Toshiaki (Tomiko Hayashi)—boy Kevin Masao, Oct. 13.
KUGA, Naoki B. (Chizuko J. Okamoto)—boy Dennis Naoko, Oct. 1.
KUROMI, Hitoshi (Caroline N. Nishimura)—boy Kevin Haruo, Oct. 3.
LOPEZ, Frank (Matsuko Mori)—girl Sami A., Oct. 4.
MINAMIDE, Akira (Takako M. Yagi)—boy John M., Oct. 18.
MIYAHARA, Hideo (Tomoyo Hirouji)—girl Eileen Keiko, Oct. 9.
MURAGASHI, Suteisugu (Emiko Nakamoto)—girl Debra Tomi, Oct. 17.
NAGATA, Akira—girl, Oct. 1, Pasadena.
NAKASHITA, Ben T. (Yoshiko Omura)—boy Arthur Atsushi, Oct. 8.
NAKAYAMA, Terry M. (Ida T. Kishida)—girl Joanne Teri, Oct. 7.
NAPLES, Michael F. (Katsuko Yoneyama)—boy Michael, Oct. 11.
NARUSE, Tadashi (Hiroko Hasegawa)—boy Robert Takashi, Oct. 11.
NISHIBAYASHI, Masaru (Frances T. Kake)—boy Glenn S., Oct. 11, Rosemead.
NISHIMURA, Masami (Sumiko Kozaki)—boy Dean Hideo, Oct. 14.
OHMOTO, Henry (Mabel Shitamoto)—girl Phyllis C., Oct. 2, Gardena.
OKAZAKI, George (Tazu Sameshima)—girl Linda A., Oct. 7, Bell Gardens.
RASMUS, Leonard (Kazuko Ogura)—boy John, Sept. 18.
RYAN, Leland G. (Hideo Kuwahara)—girl Terry L., Oct. 4, Lennox.
SAKURAI, Tom T. (Judy T. Takahashi)—girl Regina Kaori, Oct. 13.
SARUWATARI, John H. (Misako Kawamoto)—boy John B., Oct. 11.
SHIGAMATSU, Tadashi (Jean S. Nasanuma)—boy David, Oct. 13.
SHIMAMOTO, Kenichi J. (Aiko Sakai)—boy Kris Akio, Oct. 8.
SHIROMA, Takeo (Robert A. Nishimoto)—girl Julia K., Oct. 7.
TABATA, David (Flora M. Martinez)—girl Carol A., Sept. 10.
TAKEMOTO, Teruo (Shizue Nishimoto)—boy Eddie Hiroyoshi, Sept. 26, Long Beach.
TANABE, Tsutao J. (Kazuko Yamamoto)—girl Lynn Masayo, Oct. 8.
TAWA, Tetsuo (Shizue Kawanishi)—girl Eileen, Oct. 13.
SADAMINE, Tatsugi (Yukiye Kanemoto)—boy Alan Koji, Oct. 9.
UMEMOTO, Takaichi (Grace S. Miyamoto)—girl Joni G., Oct. 11.
YAMAGUCHI, Suenobu B. (Paula M. Yoshino)—girl Susane, Oct. 11.
YAMASHIRO, Jack M. (Rose Tsuneshi)—girl Kimiko Ellen, Oct. 12, La Puente.
YOSHIDA, Fumio (Eula S. Sells)—girl Naomi, Oct. 7.
YOSHIDA, Nobuo (Tomoko Shiramatsu)—girl Jenny Kazuo, Oct. 9.

FRESNO

KAWASAKI, Hiroshi—boy, Oct. 13, Reedley.
MATSUNAGA, Koichi—boy, Sept. 13, Sanger.
MIYAKE, Tadao—girl, Aug. 28.
HIRAMOTO, Kinji—girl, Oct. 27, Lodi.
NODA, Tom—boy Douglas Tomio, Oct. 30, Escalon.
SHIMOZAKI, Samuel—boy, Sept. 26, Yodi.
TERANISHI, Frank—girl, Oct. 15, Acampo.
WATANABE, S.—boy Yasuo, Nov. 5.
YAMADA, Clarence—boy, Sept. 20.

SACRAMENTO

MORITA, Robert T.—boy, Oct. 10.
NAMBIA, Minoru—boy, Oct. 25.
SARUWATARI, Matsuo—girl, Sept. 16.
SASAKI, George—boy, Oct. 9.
YAMAMOTO, Yutaka—girl, Oct. 12.

SAN JOSE

YAMANAKA, George—boy, Nov. 7, Cupertino.
YOKOYAMA, Kenji—boy Mark, Nov. 2, Campbell.

MARYSVILLE

IWAMURA, Seiji—boy, Oct. 9.
NARUTO, Shoichi—boy, Oct. 23.

CHICAGO

HAGIWARA, Mike (Jaine O)—boy, Michael David, Nov. 10.
KATO, Dr. Barrie M.—girl Nancy Jane, Sept. 6.

GEORGIA

KOTO, Fred T. (Eiko Yokota)—boy David Gosaku, Sept. 10, Stone Mountain.

Engagements

KAWAKAMI-NAKADATE — Betty, Covina, to Glenn, Los Angeles.

SHONEN AIDED BY FISHING CLUB

Shonien Child Welfare Center acknowledged a \$300 check from the So. Calif. Lake and Streamers, treasurer Joe Ito disclosed today. The fishing group was headed by Yosh Ito, who said proceeds came from their Nisei Week carnival booth.

NISEI NAMED NAT'L VFW COMMITTEEMAN

BOISE.—Jamie T. Shintani, 1802 Division Ave., was named to the national civil service and employment committee of the VFW by Cooper T. Holt, VFW commander-in-chief. In announcing the appointment, Holt praised the Boise Nisei's outstanding work in behalf of the VFW.

Weddings

HATA-ITOW — Nov. 10, Haruo, New York; Setsuko, Winnetka, Ill.
KANG-MURAKAMI — Nov. 4, James C., Hawaii; Florence Tamie, Chicago.

Marriage Licenses Issued

KITABAYASHI-HALGUIN — James and Mary, both Sacramento.
KUBO-KAKUTANI — George T., Parlier; Jean A., Fresno.
NAKAMURA-HIRAI — Kameo, El Cerrito; Shizuko, San Francisco.
NITTA-FUKUDA — Mark A., Oakland; Mary, Berkeley.
NAKAYAMA-MAEGI — Sakae, San Francisco; Masako, Monterey.
OKINO-OKU — Roy C., Sacramento; Marie, Florin.
SAKURADA-KNUTSON — Hiron S., Chicago; Sadie P., Blue Island, Ill.
SUEZAKI-NISHITA — Albert M. and Sally S., both Oakland.

Deaths

ARAKI, Moichi, 78; Los Angeles, Nov. 4—wife Oichi, sons Kakuchi, Kiyoto, daughters Mmes. Yoneko Shintaku, Aiko Ueda, Mitsuye Komaki.
FURUSAWA, Shigekichi; Los Angeles, Nov. 11—sons Tadao, Kazuo, daughters Mmes. Sadako Horita, Haruko Date.
HORI, Shunsuke; San Diego, Nov. 11—daughter Mrs. Kiyoko Mimata.
KAWANO, Sojiro, 84; San Luis Rey, Nov. 9—sons Hiyoshi, Yoshinori.
KAWATO, Hisakichi, 67; Hawthorne, Oct. 31—daughter Mrs. Kazuko Nambu.
KUMAMOTO, Kimiko, 40; Los Angeles (formerly of Seattle), Nov. 12—brothers Miyakichi, Yukio, sister Mrs. Tsuneyo Okamoto.
MOMIYAMA, Takashi and Rin; Glendale, Oct. 27.
NAKAI, Sakichi, 79; Los Angeles, Nov. 11—sons Joe H. and Sadahiro.
NII, Nakataro, 80; Los Angeles, Oct. 31—wife Mika, sons Robert I., Toshio, daughters Namiko, Kinuko, Mmes. Miyo Maya Chiyeko Miura, Yoshiko See.
NISHIDA, Genbei, 72; Long Beach, Nov. 16—wife Waki, sons George Y., Isamu, daughters Mmes. Hatsuko Matsuda, Hanako Manaka, Hiroko Manaka.
ODA, Yatsuka, 63; Los Angeles, Nov. 19—wife Toshi, sons Fred, Sam, daughter Mrs. Kazuko Oshiro.
SAIJO, Satoru, 72; Los Angeles, Nov. 16—wife Asano, sons Gompers, Albert, daughter Hisayo.
SATO, Yukio, 64; Los Angeles.
TANABE, Joichi, 66; Los Angeles, Nov. 20—wife Yoshimi, sons George, Gerald T., daughters Pauline Tamie Mmes. Kimi Watanabe, Asayo Hirazumi, Yoshino Katsuyama.
UCHIDA, Brian T., 12; Oakland, Oct. 23—parents Mr. & Mrs. Frank, sisters Carol, Sharon, grandmother Oyone Uchida and grandfather Hirotsuke Yamadera.
YAMAGUCHI, Tozo, 71; Seattle, Oct. 25.
YAMASAKI, Shintaro, 78; Seattle, Oct. 27—wife Rise, sons Kazuo, Frank, George Robert (Los Angeles).
YENOKI, Tada, 76; Los Angeles, Nov. 2—son George K., daughter Mrs. John Seki.

Sports—

NISEI GRIDDER NAMED ON ALL-CITY TEAM

SEATTLE.—Danny Sakamoto, diminutive tailback for O'Dea High, was named to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Catholic All-City first team. Although O'Dea wound up the season with seven losses, almost all of squad's offense was wound up in the Nisei triple-threat.

Frank Kobuki, Cleveland High halfback, was named to the paper's all-city second team.

Satoda claims 2nd leg on Fresno Golf trophy

FRESNO.—Mako Satoda claimed the second leg of Fresno Nisei Golf Club's perpetual trophy by winning the second annual 36-hole medal play recently.

After trailing the first 18 holes by two strokes, he curled a 20-ft. birdie putt on the final 18th to card a gross 75. Satoda's scores were 84-75 (12)—135. Other low-net scorers:

142—Kazuma Takemoto (12); 143—James Ikemiya (19); 144—Irvine Morishita (11); Bob Kimura (19); 146—Lewis Toshiyuki (19); 147—Fred Yoshikawa (7); 148—Tad Yamada (20); Tommy Kokka (20); 149—Hiro Suda (14); 150—Harry Morofuji (10), Lefty Nishijima (11).

Collegiate judo

MONTREAL.—McGill University is the only Canadian college with a physical education course on judo. Fred Y. Okimura, 2nd dan, with assistance from Montreal Judo Club, is instructor.

766 handicap series

WASHINGTON.—Kumao Toda, one of the leading Nisei keggers here, rolled the highest handicap series at Lucky Strike Alleys on national bowling day with his 203-200-225 (46)—766. By beating Bill Lillard who rolled a 728, Toda competes in a head-pin tournament to determine the winner of a trip to Mexico.



JALovelies

Four lovely Japan Air Lines stewardesses (left to right), seated—Fumiko Shiba, Kikuko Sasaki; standing—Tamie Kawamoto and Seiko Fukusawa, are on a nationwide friendship tour. They were honored at MGM's premiere of "Teahouse of the August Moon" in Hollywood recently. Last week they were in New York and they will visit 14 other cities before returning from San Francisco next month.

Christmas program for Cleveland kiddies planned

CLEVELAND.—The Jr. Matrons here will be assisted by local Nisei groups at their Dec. 9 Christmas party for the children at the First Methodist Church.

At the November meeting held at the home of Sachi Tanaka, program chairman May Doi disclosed the program for the next six months as follows: December—gift wrapping; January—income tax; February—dance; March—style show; April—Karamu night; May—speaker on vacations; June—annual dinner.

The group also contributed old clothing to the Cleveland Plain-Dealer "Give a Christmas" project.

Pressman dies

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mataji Tsunemura, 67, pressman for the Hokubei Mainichi, died of heart attack as he was about to start the press on Nov. 10.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

Virginia puts nation on notice
by flaunting desegregation rule

By SAM ISHIKAWA

New York

Recently, the Virginia Legislature placed its stamp of approval to what is known as the Stanley plan on school segregation. After four weeks of debate and hearings, the Old Dominion legislature put into law a complicated procedure which will cut off from state funds, and close any publicly financed school in Virginia in which an effort is made to integrate white and Negro students, whether voluntarily or by an order of the courts.

We believe for the first time since the Supreme Court decision was announced, there is grounds for the Federal government to take action against a dilatory state. Since the Stanley plan puts the responsibility for maintaining segregation on the governor, in this case Governor Thomas Stanley, it may force the U.S. Attorney General to prosecute the Virginia governor in the federal courts. This is significant for it will be a ruling of the Supreme Court on the matter of school segregation instead as in the past when action was brought against local school boards or local governments.

Two Virginia communities, Arlington and Charlottesville, although the case is on appeal, are under a court order to end segregation in their schools.

Geography and party politics . . .

Before the Stanley plan became law in Virginia, there was a considerable turmoil as the vote in the Senate was close. This conflict did not come from pro and con-segregationists, but over the matter of local option to cope with the problem of different racial ratios and attitudes towards public education which exist in various parts of the state.

In the Blue Ridge section of the state where Negroes constitute a small section of the community and where they take a great pride in their public education system, the people were on the whole against closing of schools and withdrawal of state funds if integration were forced upon them by a federal court order. Whereas, in the southern section of the state where the whites are outnumbered by sometimes over 20 to 1 in some counties, and where the communities are primarily agricultural, the white citizens are vociferously for segregation even if faced with a court order.

The larger cities such as Richmond and Norfolk did not concern themselves too much with the problem because most of the money used for public schools in the area is collected there. In the area around Washington, D.C. there exists some movements towards integration in the schools. This is due to the relative high income of Negroes in this area and to their relatively small number.

Geography and party politics played a great part in determining the outcome of the Stanley plan. The force behind the plan was the old guard party warhorses led by Senator Harry Flood Byrd. The Senator supposedly a responsible citizen of the United States, repeatedly called for resistance to the Supreme Court interpretation of the law on segregation. The Democratic party also felt this was an issue which would keep them in power for years to come.

Ex-governor blasts plan . . .

However, in this debate there was much breaking of the ranks. A former Democratic Governor Colgate Darden, a prominent member of the machine, and presently President of the University of Virginia testified strongly against the Stanley plan. He argued for local option by stating, "I don't believe there is any plan short of closing the public school system which will prevent all integration." He was joined by a Richmond banker and a member of the State Board of Education, who said, "Any time you people contemplate an end to the public schools, you are going to destroy the future of the youth in Virginia."

There are very few moderates in Virginia, and moderates, unfortunately, are those who favor some sort of compliance with the Supreme Court decision; and not those who advocate a "go slow" evolutionary policy. The only group of moderates who remain are the Christian ministers who ask for reason and tolerance. This is a decided improvement over the days when the ministers were among the first to quote Biblical authority to justify slavery or what the majority of the ministers are doing today in South Africa.

However, it is questionable how much influence these ministers have, especially over the legislators in Virginia. At the hearings, a witness testifying "As a minister of the Christian faith, I might say that Jesus Christ . . ." was cut short by an assemblyman with: "Tell me about Jesus later."

Except for the Christian ministers there are no moderates so to speak. Any Negro who speaks moderately is immediately labeled as being "Uncle Tom"; and any white moderate is called "Nigger-lover" or is asked, "You don't want your daughter to marry a . . ."

Next move by federal government . . .

Although the procedure has been established by a special session of the Legislature, all are agreed that this is just a beginning of the difficulties which the State of Virginia faces in the future.

These attempts by various state legislatures to nullify the Supreme Court decision raise a big issue for all law abiding Americans. If we were in a state of war, what some of the Southerners advocate would be equivalent to sedition. There is a definite conspiracy to violate the law in most of our Southern states. I wonder whether it is wise for our country to stand off and allow these flagrant violations of the spirit of the law.

The State of Virginia has put the whole nation on notice by establishing the Stanley plan as its attitude towards integration in the schools. It is now not so much what the State of Virginia is going to do in the future, but what the federal government proposes to do. There certainly seems to be adequate grounds for the Attorney General to prosecute. There is too much buck passing on the issue of integration in the schools. Badly needed, now that some states have shown direct

Continued on Page 7

INTERMOUNTAIN
RE-ELECTS SAME
DIST. CABINET

By ALICE KASAI

POCATELLO. — Delegates from eight chapters forming the Intermountain District Council, which met here last Sunday, extended a complete vote of confidence to its officers and re-elected them without change for another year.

Chairman George Sugai of Snake River Valley will be assisted by Mrs. George Saito, secretary, also of Snake River Valley. The two vice-chairmen are Mas Yano of Salt Lake City and Tommy Miyasaka of Yellowstone. Henry Suyehira of Boise Valley is treasurer. Sud Morishita of Idaho Falls is IDC 1000 Club chairman.

National JACL Director Mas Sato flew into Pocatello from San Francisco to present his report. Chapter activities and problems at the local level were also discussed.

The annual meeting was followed by a bowling tournament award banquet at the Green Triangle.

Sugai and his colleagues from Ontario, Ore., encountered automobile trouble 10 miles out of Pocatello and had to be towed in, which delayed the IDC luncheon by an hour at the Bannock Hotel.

Japan selecting 2nd
group of temporary
farm labor for U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Selection of 500 young Japanese farm workers to work for three years in California has started in the rural areas of Japan, according to a Tokyo press dispatch, to form the second group to be sent as seasonal laborers.

It said that the group will fly to California next January after completing a month's training in American-style farming at agricultural centers in Japan.

According to information available here, recruitment of additional seasonal workers was scheduled to get underway this month, but it was believed that none of them would arrive before March or April of next year.

It was pointed out here last week that of the first group of 500 selected to be sent this year only 346 have actually arrived here. The other 154 are still awaiting a request for such farm help from California farmers.

These 154 were expected to be called before the end of the year, but according to local sources no definite date has been set for their arrival.

Even though negotiations were started now to bring them here, it would be difficult to make arrangements for them to come this year, it was pointed out.

Arrangements would have to be started now also if the new group workers are to come in January and to date there have been no requests for additional Japanese labor, it was learned.

As the winter months are slack season for farms, local officials in charge of the program do not expect any new requests for laborers for some time.

CCDC 'chapter of
year' contest opens

FRESNO. — The first "Chapter of Year" award of the Central California JACL District Council will be presented at this year's mass installation banquet of 10 chapters at Hacienda Motel here on Sunday, Dec. 2.

The purpose of this award is to promote a friendly competition among the local chapters that will result in greater achievements for people of Japanese ancestry.

The award also serves to recognize the most active chapter of the year that best fulfills the program of JACL and one most deserving for outstanding community service.

Dr. George Suda, chairman of the committee, stated that Nov. 30 will be deadline for filing the "chapter of year" forms to be used in the judging.

Tatsuno named 'Optimist of Year' for
outstanding service to San Jose youth

SAN JOSE. — Dave Tatsuno, owner of the Pacific Southwest Area YMCA council, was named "Optimist of the Year" in San Jose.

The award was made in recognition of his work as chairman of the San Jose YMCA youth work committee and his other civic chores throughout the year.

A plaque was awarded him at a recent luncheon meeting in Hotel Sainte Claire attended by about 125 members of six Optimist clubs in San Jose and one in Santa Clara.

The meeting was the highlight of the annual "Optimist Week."

Presentation was made by Walter Baum, lieutenant governor of Optimist Zone 9. The Rev. Phil Barrett was principal speaker.

Also in attendance were three old title: the Rev. Walter Schmidt, S.J., Harry Slonaker and the Rev. Henry Croes.

Tatsuno's activities include first

JACL in testimonial fete
to Ass'yman Maloney

SAN FRANCISCO. — Assemblyman Thomas A. Maloney, co-author of the bill placing Prop. 13 on the November ballot, was to be honored at a testimonial dinner at the Yamato Suiyaki last night.

Sponsored by the San Francisco JACL, Jack S. Kusaba and Harry Makita, co-chairmen, announced Haruo Ishimaru would make the testimonial speech. Ishimaru first asked the Assemblyman to sponsor the bill with Assemblyman Ed Elliott of Los Angeles.

A 22-year-veteran of the state legislature and chairman pro-tem for several occasions, Maloney was defeated in the recent election by a close 500 vote margin.

Tulare County Issei
to be feled Nov. 30

BY TAKASHI ISHIZUE

VISALIA. — Thirty-seven recently naturalized Issei citizens will be honored by the Tulare County JACL at a banquet Nov. 30, 7 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Building here.

Joe Grant Masaoka, former No. Calif. JACL regional director and more recently campaign coordinator for Yes on Prop. 13, will be the main speaker. Tom Shimasaki will be toastmaster.

The following new citizens are to be honored:

Rev. Isaac Inouye, William Konishi, Tomono Koyama, Frank Koyama, Masuji Katano, Sono Nanamura, Tokishi Nomura, Yoshiko Sumida, Hayashi Kurihara, Joichi Hirabayashi, Tokuzo Hirayama, Zensaku Ichimura, Heiji Kurokawa, Saichi Nagata, Torakichi Nanamura, Shigeru Ichinaga, Inosuke Hayakawa, Kaneko Katano, Kaichi Harada.

Rev. Zessai Kawasaki, Hiroko Kawasaki, Kikuko Kawasaki, Kikue Nomura, Masanojo Oku, Sami Imoto, Takano Kaneko, Takuji Shoji, Shunichi Kariya, Kirihei Yoshida, Miyoko Yoshida, Tsuneo Kishi, Mitsuyo Matsuda, Masae Oku, Tatsuchi Takemoto, Age Yasuda, Akio Fukushima, Harutaro Ishida.

SO. ALAMEDA COUNTY
YULE PARTY FOR KIDDIES SET

FREMONT. — The Southern Alameda County JACL will hold its annual Children's Christmas party Dec. 9, from 2 p.m. at Hansen Hall in Centerville.

Top community talent will entertain the youngsters, according to Mrs. Blanche Kato, program chairman. The main feature of the day will be, of course, Santa Claus there to distribute toys to all children under 12 years of age.

Invitations from this chapter are ready for mail this week, according to Mrs. Dorothy Kato, general chairman.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Kato are Mrs. Blanche Kato; Mrs. Saxie Mizota, invitation; Eleanor Motozaki, decoration; Jane Yamauchi, refreshment; Mrs. June Handa, Mrs. Michi Handa, and Mrs. May Kato, gifts.

KIKKOMAN OFFICIAL
VISITS SOUTHLAND

Koichiro Takanashi, managing director of Noda Shoyu Co., manufacturers of Kikkoman, is visiting Los Angeles this week before continuing eastward. He was accompanied by Gunzo Sugihara, president of the Pacific Trading Co., distributors of the famous Japanese soy sauce.

vice presidency of the Pacific Southwest Area YMCA council, membership on the San Jose and Santa Clara Valley YMCA board of directors, and a membership on the "Y's" national council for 1956-57-58.

He is a member of the San Jose "Y's" extension committee, which sets up branches in other county communities, and was one of the principal speakers during the recent "Y" building drive.

A member of the board of Wesley Methodist church, he also is chairman of the church's commission on missions, and is chairman of the international committee of Belden school PTA.

Tatsuno is a past vice president of the San Jose Area Council of Churches, has been active in the Community Chest drives, the Council for Civic Unity, and the Japanese American Citizens League.

He was president of the San Francisco JACL in 1941.

(Our apologies to Mr. Tatsuno for the inadvertent switch of one-line heads last week.—Editor.)

Chicago CL names
20 board members
in lieu of cabinet

CHICAGO. — Twenty members of the Chicago JACL newly-adopted board of governors were installed at the 12th annual Inaugural supper party by Dr. T.T. Yatabe, first national JACL president, last week at Tam O'Shanter country club.

Members of the board are Harvey Aki, Kozo Fukuda, Mieki Hayano, Gladys Ishida, Nancy Ishikawa, George Iwasaki, Fumi Iwatsuki, Lillian Kimura, Ruth Kumada, Tahei Matsunaga, Shiro Mayeda, Miyaki Sumi, Hank Morikawa, Maudie Nakada, Fred Nomiya, Tom Okabe, John Okamoto, Paul Otake, Frank Takahashi and Satoru Takemoto.

Shig Wakamatsu, runner-up for "Nisei of Biennium" honors, was presented the silver medallion in a brief ceremony while Abe Hagihara, MDC chairman, was honored for his winning the "JACler of the Biennium" award at the last national JACL convention.

Board members are to meet to elect a chairman and other officers to guide the chapter for the coming year.

CALENDAR

- Dec. 1 (Saturday)
 - Detroit—Election meeting.
 - East L.A.—Christmas Cheer benefit dance, International Institute, 8 p.m.
 - Gardena—Get Acquainted Pre-election dance, Japanese Community Center, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 2 (Sunday)
 - CCDC—Annual conference, Hacienda Motel, Fresno.
- Dec. 4 (Tuesday)
 - Gardena—Election meeting, Gardena Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 6 (Thursday)
 - East L.A.—Election meeting, International Institute.
- Dec. 8 (Saturday)
 - St. Louis—Inaugural dinner, Yacovelli restaurant, Kirkwood.
 - Southwest L.A.—Christmas Cheer box lunch social, Centenary Methodist Church.
- Dec. 9 (Sunday)
 - So Alameda County—Christmas party, Hansen Hall, Centerville, 2 p.m.
 - Detroit—Children's Christmas party.
- Dec. 14 (Friday)
 - Berkeley—Election meeting.
- Dec. 15 (Saturday)
 - Venice-Culver—Christmas party.
 - Chicago—Christmas social, McCormick YWCA.
- Dec. 16 (Sunday)
 - Southwest L.A.—Dinner-dance, Scully's restaurant. (Reservations by Dec. 2).
- Dec. 19 (Wednesday)
 - East Los Angeles—Christmas party (tent).
- Dec. 21 (Friday)
 - East L.A.—Christmas party, International Institute, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 22 (Saturday)
 - D.C. Christmas party, Glenmont Recreation Center, Wheaton, 1:30-4 p.m.
 - Pasadena—Christmas potluck supper.
- Dec. 23 (Sunday)
 - Dayton—Christmas party, Dr. James Taguchi residence, 3 p.m.
- Dec. 24 (Monday)
 - Sequoia—Tri-Villes Christmas Eve dance, Redwood City American Legion Hall (semi-formal).
- Dec. 30 (Sunday)
 - San Diego—Installation dance, Terrace Room, Lafayette Hotel, 2223 El Cajon, 9 p.m. (Sports formal).
- Dec. 31 (Monday)
 - Detroit—New Year's Eve dance, Surf Club.
 - San Francisco—New Year's Eve dance, Monterey—New Year's Eve dance, Hotel San Carlos, 10 p.m.
 - Denver—New Year's Eve Inaugural dinner-dance, Cosmopolitan Hotel.
 - Jan. 1 (Tuesday)
 - San Jose—New Year's Dance, Hawaiian Garden, Almaden Rd., 8 p.m.