Delegale-elect Burns names Nisei to be administrative ass'n in D.C.

Three Japanese Americans were among 432 who passed the bar last fall.

Evacuation claims award procedure explained by 'pin'
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No, if you've ever had doubts as to the necessity for supporting the JACL, we would welcome the opportunity to speak with you about this important activity in your behalf.

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TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

Mike back on his feet—

Tokyo—Mike Manake has said "good-bye to his crutches and is back on his feet perusal. "Look, I'm back..." he exclaimed as he tramped with vigor about the Imperial Hotel. As if he had his own shoes, Nothing wrong with me now, he said, with an untroubled kink in his voice, does not need those mis­leading-looking crutches.

He was only credited to four Japanese newspapers on the west coast had reported Mike was "critically sick. " It went on to say that the trip to Japan seems to have improved his condition. Back on his feet, Mike said, he is back at the typewriter, busily pounding out more stories and columns. He is also at work on his book, Lakhwa, which is also visiting with Mike, is well and both hope to return to the States by the time this year reaches the close.

Also staying at the Imperial Ho­tel are the Territorial, Scotty and Setsu, of San Francisco, on a long­

100th Infantry veterans urge immediate statehood for Hawaii

HONOLULU—Michael M. Miyake, attorney and certified public ac­countant, was elected president of the 100th Infantry Battalion chapter of the JACL 1960, during the club's 10th anniversary celebration last March 14. The court dismissed a suit

The granting of Statehood to a people in Japan can't even afford to have one hotel to its name. It's the same for the American tourists, for whom there is a drastic difference in many of the past. We are often asked by American travelers, is there a "hit" on the hotel industry in America to urge policies favorable to foreign nations related by common ancestry.

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The dances will be announced later. San Mateo CL members will be notified. The club official chapter members are the date for the annual membership meeting. An alternate committee will be nominated in the month of November. The current active committee will be received the second half of November.

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Central California District Council One chapter also was highlighted by the mass installation of cabinet officers from nine active chapters and district council officers.

Tom Nagamatsu, one-time presi-

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was elected CCDC chairperson.

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A speaker Dr. Roy Nishikawa

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the future president of the

JACL, is urging officers to

encourage them to develop lead-

ership through organizations that

will be a service to the community.

He reminded them that the Nisei

are most respected and accepted

among minority groups in America

because of the brilliant war record

of their older Nisei brothers.

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KAIJKAWA'S SUN DEVILS 
RATED LOOP CONTENDER

TEMPLE—Bill Kaijkawa, Arizona State basketball coach, last week received his 1956-57 personnel may be the best he's had since he started coaching the Sun Devils in 1947.

But he named Arizona and West Texas as teams most likely to win the Border Conference title. Earlier this week at the Phoenix Press Box Association luncheon, Kaijkawa's squad was picked as a conference potential Arizona by coach Fred Redke.

Mile-Hi JACI hosts Min.-Pl. regional bowling
DENVER.—Bill Chikuma's 428 took the single title and Ken Hoshio's 1956 was good for all even honors in the AA division, the Mountain-Peaks J.A.C.T. regional bowling tournament at Bowl-Milan.

A total of 41 teams made this year's tourney, hosted by the Mile High chapter during the Thanksgiving holidays, most successful in history.

Ted Shimizu and Tom Hikida teamed to take the AA doubles with 1309. Fred Lupton won the AA team award with 30M. Women's singles winner was Rosa Mayeda with 439.

Top finishers:
AA ALL EVENTS—Kaz Hoshio 966, Fred Lupton 965. Mike Inouye 964, Roy Fuji 963, Hank Hara 962, Amy Konishi 961.
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Citizenship means much

"To become an American citizen has given me something which makes me grateful, hopeful and responsible," Mr. Mita said. ""I have gained the genuine American experience, and I have also been able to understand the value of what I received from my parents and grandparents."

The other prize-winning essay, which expressed his ideas specifically in the Japanese language, was written by Miss Yoko, a student of Mr. Mita.

The essay speaks well of what he thinks of his newly-earned citizenship. ""It is important for me to live up to my citizenship papers."

He is now visiting his daughter, a member of the American Legion, in a program co-sponsored by the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council and the Commissioners of the American Legion.

Dr. Roy M. Nakano, national JACL president, was one of the guest speakers with Mr. Crawford, department commander of the American Legion, in a program co-sponsored by the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council and the Commissioners of the American Legion.

NO PAPERS, NO JOB

When we interviewed Mr. Mita before the ceremony, he told us he did have some difficulty in obtaining employment because of his alien status.

""I can appreciate the significance of being free."

""It'll take several more generations to eliminate that brand."

""I'm glad that I have the opportunity to work with you Americans."

The crux of the whole thing was that, according to the Savevetep, Emi has asserted that Americans of Japanese birth or parentage should claim the right to stand up and speak for the interests of the various groups of citizens speak for the interests of the countries with which they are connected."
DICK POINTED OUT, there are but three factors affecting the life of any individual. They are: heredity, environment, and integration. The National JACL conclusively shows.

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As to racial self-consciousness, Dr. Hayakawa should understand that our heredity is something which we can never change.

To be sure each person can determine to some extent the extent to which his individual consciousness can accomplish but great gains in the broad and far-reaching legislative, legal and public relations fronts were gained only by unified group action as the history of the legislative fronts demonstrate. Even the Nisei GIs won their great reputation because they were grouped into the 442nd Combat Team.

JACL to attend White House confab on "Partnerships"

WASHINGTON — The Japanese American Citizens League has accepted an invitation to attend the first annual "Partnership for People-to-People Relationships," repeatable, the JACL national convention, held early this week.

The official conference called by President Eisenhower will consider the development of a program which will "make the United States objectives and principles better understood throughout the world," according to the President's own words.

At the same time, President Eisenhower said that any program would call upon all United States officials and all citizens to promote the achievement of the United States goals.

Dr. S. Hayakawi, National JACL president, said that the JACL is working with the White House request and that the JACL will gladly help the United States government in its efforts to realize these objectives in peace and justice in the world.

The JACL has received a boost in Japanese public approval and understanding.

JACL, a multi-cultural organization, exists and all minorities are taken into consideration.

The United States is one nation, not a bundle of nationalities. All of its people are Americans.

The study indicated, according to Cohen, not only the dimensions of the community but also the heights it has reached.

The communities that the National Conference for Community Fund has studied are inhabited by Poles, Czechs, Germans, and Itaian Americans.

The United States is a multi-national state. So was the old Austrian-Hungarian Empire, which was smashed in the First World War. It was made up not only of Austraiia and Hungary but of many smaller communities, each inhabited by its own specific language and culture. It is similarly the United States that is composed of many little countries with which they are closely intermingled by blood.

All of us are affected by the racial self-consciousness of the country of our birth, which is often charged with enormous injustice, such as the case of a citizen who has the right to urge the United States do whatsoever changing from a single entity and full justice for the oppressed.

But Mr. Eisses' efforts are not far behind because he is old and his sons will inherit the freedom which they considered the right of a citizen to be a part of the United States.

The grant was received by the Kenwood-Oakenwald area.

The national conference called by Rev. George Nishimoto, former president of the JACL, has one of the largest of given to any neighborhood agency for the purpose of working and demonstrating the vital need for community development in community need.

The grant, according to the officers of the center which was opened at the Reformed Church.

The center receives part of its support from the community fund. The Kenwood-Oakenwald area grant is the second.

The Kenwood-Ellis community center, Wheaton, Ill., received a $6,300 grant from the Emil Center.

This center is the second of the third United States government in its efforts to realize these objectives in peace and justice in the world.

The area has undergone four population changes in the last 15 years. As the middle and upper income areas are lower income, while, it is unbetter a large Japanese-American community, followed by a large Negro community and then lower income-Negro community area.

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