

## EDITORIAL:

As another season of Christmas comes

Amid the bustle of addressing Christmas cards, buying and wrapping gifts as well as tending to year-end parties within the remaining few weeks of 1956, JACL chapters have or will be electing officers for the coming new year.

To them, the Pacific Citizen wants to assure its wholehearted support during their tenure. There will be membership drives—bigger and better, if past performances are an indication. Since we believe in boosting all chapter events and personalities, we trust the secretary or chairman in charge of publicity will inform us of their activities as soon as possible.

To our solicitors in the chapters, we went to say that the unfortunate circumstances caused by vandals earlier this year have been completely repaired. We note the efficiency in circulation department by the minimum of complaints being received in recent weeks after distribution was converted to professional mailers. If errors are made and a reader does not get his copy, the reader does not lose as we have been "extending" this subscription for the full amount.

We are grateful for the patience that has been shown to us in the past. We are equally gratified by the support from our chapters and loyal readers.

As the new year brings on a surge of renewed vitality, we feel it timely before 1956 bows out, to assure JACL officers being elected to serve in 1957 they have our full cooperation and that their enthusiasm will not be miscast. We appreciate all that has been done in the past four years, since the Pacific Citizen was transferred from Salt Lake City.

What we have learned from experience can only usher a publication worthy of the interest our JACLers have shown and will continue to show.

## FBI CHIEF TELLS PERSONAL STAND ON EVACUATION

NEW YORK.—In a sketchy review of Don Whitehead's "The FBI Story" off the Random House presses, Broadway columnist Ed Sullivan made special reference to the evacuation of Japanese from the West Coast, pointing out that FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover refutes the charge that he was blamed for the "ill-considered government action of moving more than 100,000 Japanese of American birth."

The columnist in last Friday's Daily News wrote:

"If this reporter looks unduly bloodshot on this particular day, blame it on J. Edgar Hoover. Not that Hoover has been pursuing me in the FBI sense of surveillance. But last night I started reading Pulitzer Prize winner Don Whitehead's 'The FBI Story', off the Random House presses, and didn't lay it down until 7 a.m. This is the most fascinating book to hit this desk in years and if you're trying to pick a Christmas present for any male, this is your solution. Through the pages stride foreign spies, John Dillinger, the Harding Administration thieves, Capone, atom spies and other unsavory characters who operated for Hitler and Tojo under the dome of the National Capitol. This is a whodunit to end all whodunits, as well as an absorbing history lesson.

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## NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR SONOMA COUNTY AWARDS

SANTA ROSA.—Ed Ohki, chapter president of the Sonoma County JACL Chapter, announced that nominations are now open for the outstanding JACLer and JACL member who has contributed outstanding community service awards during the 1956 year.

Nominations should be submitted to Ohki, 930 McMiner Ave., Santa Rosa, before the deadline of Dec. 30. The recognition committee composed of Frank Oda, Sam Miyano and George Hamamoto will review all nominations and the awards will be presented at the annual installation dinner slated for January.

## New U.S. envoy to Japan appointed

AUGUSTA, Ga.—President Eisenhower Tuesday selected as the new U.S. ambassador to Japan Douglas MacArthur, II, State Department counselor and nephew of the famous World War II commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

MacArthur, 47, was selected by recess appointment, subject to later Senate confirmation, to succeed John M. Allison who will return to Washington for reassignment.

The new ambassador was expected to take over his post in Tokyo sometime in February. Allison actually will continue as envoy until that time.

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## Delegate-elect Burns names Nisei to be administrative ass't in D.C.

HONOLULU.—A young World War II veteran who became interested in County politics seven years ago is leaving for Washington to begin what he considers the most "fascinating" job he has ever had.

He is Dan Aoki, 38, who has been selected by Delegate-elect John A. Burns to be Burns' administrative assistant in the nation's capital.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed local politics and the thought of being near Congress fascinates me. It is the Big League of politics," Aoki said.

And Aoki, who has been one of Burns' key backers and strategists during two campaigns, has no doubts about the ability of his new boss.

"I certainly have full confidence in Jack Burns' ability to fulfill the promises he has made," Aoki said.

Aoki expects to leave for Washington with his wife and three sons shortly after Christmas to be there in time for convening of Congress January 3.

He will resign from his present position as supervisor, vocational trades, apprenticeship office of the Territorial Department of Labor and Industrial Relations.

A graduate of Maui High School, he attended the University of Hawaii and served in combat in Italy and France in World War II as a member of the famed 442nd RTC.

Aoki got his first taste of politics when he joined the Democratic Party in 1948. It was at a County Committee meeting that year that he first met Burns, who was County Democratic chairman.

He campaigned for a friend, Akira Fukunaga, for delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1949.

In 1950 he was definitely in poli-

tics to stay when he campaigned for another friend, Senator Sakae Takahashi, Oahu Democrat, who was running for Supervisor.

By 1954, he was firmly in the camp with Burns and served as one of Burns' chief advisers and workers, as he did also this year.

Aoki is a trustee of the Territorial Employees Retirement System, a post he also is resigning; a member of the 442nd Veterans Club; president of the Palolo Community Council; a director of the Hawaiian Government Employees' Association, and head of the Legislative Committee of the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers.

## Three California Nisei pass state bar exams

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

They are Tetsujiro Nakamura of 943 S. Norton; Paul Kazuo Ida, Oakland; and Robert K. Katayama San Francisco.

The successful candidates will be certified for administration to the bar in ceremonies before the California Supreme Court Dec. 19, in San Francisco and Jan. 9 in Los Angeles.

## Speakers for CINO convention announced

BERKELEY.—Yuri Wada, social worker in San Francisco, and Prof. F. Matson of the Univ. of California speech department were announced as CINO convention speakers.

The annual collegiate student conference will meet Dec. 28-29 on the UC campus here. Pre-registrations are being accepted.

## SATURDAY EVENING POST EDITORIAL FEARS STRONG NISEI TIE WITH JAPAN

Danger that the Nisei may speak for the interests of Japan because of its blood ties and "carry their activities too far" was cited in an editorial published in the Dec. 1 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

The editorial was commenting on the keynote address of Edward J. Ennis at the recent national JACL convention in San Francisco, asserting "that Americans of Japanese birth or parentage should claim the right to stand up and speak for the interests of Japan, just as some other groups of citizens speak for the interests of the countries with which they are connected by blood."

The magazine felt in cases of enormous injustices, such as Communist tyranny, inflicted on countries, Americans "affected by the ties of blood... have the right to urge that the United States do

whatever is possible in behalf of liberty and full justice for the oppressed country."

But the Saturday Evening Post questioned the New York attorney when he argued for "complete liberty in peacetime by any minority in America to urge policies favorable to foreign nations related by common ancestry", quoting Ennis directly and charging he was going too far.

Then the editorial wondered if all minorities "will carry their activities too far". It asked: "If ethnic minorities vie with one another to urge policies favorable to foreign nations, who is minding the store? Who is urging policies favorable to the United States and essential to the very safety and liberty of our country?"

The national weekly also asked: "After three generations, or five or seven, should an American take it as his duty to act as an everlasting advocate of some place or people overseas?"

The Post believes organized pressure is being applied to make many Americans feel "emotional ties with foreign soil" should be maintained forever, that this country "can never be fully united", that the United States is a "multi-national country".

The Post editorial described this doctrine as "one land, but of cultural multiplicity or multiple culture". References to two other nations in a similar category were made by Post, citing Soviet Russia as a "multi-national state" and the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, which included provinces of conquered peoples like the Poles, Czechs, Slovaks, Croats, etc.

It was Post's contention that the "United States is one nation, not a bundle of nationalities".

"Although citizens are free to speak for their ancestral countries, the expectation must be that the special ties of overseas emotion will gradually weaken and fade away," the Post concluded.

## Evacuation claims award procedure explained by gov't

WASHINGTON.—Receipts of evacuation claims awards were expected to direct their requests for payment to the General Accounting Office rather than to the Dept. of Justice, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League noted this week.

Clarification of the evacuation claims award procedure was explained to the Washington JACL office because of the considerable confusion among awardees in requesting final payment of their claims.

When the Department of Justice makes an evacuation claims award the recipient is notified of his award and the need for him to write to the General Accounting Office for payment of that award. Many of these requests for payment have been mailed to the Justice Department in error and could possibly result in a delay of their final payment. Congress, however, must authorize appropriations for the actual payment.

The direct request for final payment to the General Accounting Office is a standard procedure in the payment of single and individual government claims and is required for payment in evacuation claims.

## Savepost quotes only small part of confab keynote talk

SAN FRANCISCO.—In commenting on the Dec. 1 Saturday Evening Post editorial, national JACL director Mas Satow pointed out the quotes from the keynote address of the 14th Biennial National JACL Convention were taken out of context and did not do justice to the speaker.

The Post editorial commenting on "an extraordinary piece of advice" presented by Edward J. Ennis, general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, felt he went too far when he argued that there should be "complete liberty in peacetime by any minority to urge policies favorable to foreign nations related by common ancestry". (The quotes are part of the Post editorial.)

Ennis who is also legislative counsel for the National JACL had gone on to say that "the record of unquestioned loyalty of the Japanese American minority has earned it the right to discard its special disfavored prewar classification and to join the ranks of other minorities to express sympathies for the land of their ancestors without fearing charges of disloyalty to the United States or loyalty to Japan."

He added in his speech as follows:

"Let me make myself clear. I am not urging the JACL or any other organization of Japanese Americans should take an affirmative position on any one of issue or issues of foreign relations."

"But I am making the point that the Japanese American minority in the U.S. has reached the position of maturity and experience and acknowledged loyalty that it can express if it chooses on the merits of any issue the same rights which larger minorities historically have exercised to influence the foreign policy of the U.S. in respect of issues involving the home of their forebears."

(The keynote address was published by the Pacific Citizen in two installments on Sept. 7 and 14.)

(Complete text of the Saturday Evening Post editorial is printed for the record on Page 8. Commentaries are also being made this week by columnists Bill Hosokawa, Larry Tajiri, Mas Satow, Henry Mori and "Very Truly Yours."—Editor.)

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## FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



## 'Safevepost' and JACL

Denver

■ If you've ever had doubts as to the necessity for supporting the JACL, we commend for your reading an editorial which appears in the Dec. 1 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*. The editorial appears on page 10 and is entitled *The U.S.A. is a Nation, Not Assorted Cultural Group*!

Certainly the editors of this highly respected mass circulation journal did not mean their editorial to be an endorsement of the JACL. But unwittingly they point out a continuing need for the kind of educational and public relations program that only the JACL can provide. How? Well, let us examine the editorial.

The editors observe that Edward J. Ennis, general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, addressing the recent convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, provided the delegates with "an extraordinary piece of advice." Ennis asserted, the editorial says, "that Americans of Japanese birth or parentage should claim the right to stand up and speak for the interests of Japan, just as some other groups of citizens speak for the interests of the countries with which they are connected by blood."

Further, the editorial says, Mr. Ennis "argues that there should be 'complete liberty in peacetime by any minority in America to urge policies favorable to foreign nations related by common ancestry.'"

"Of course," the editorial continues, "such liberty already exists, and all minorities are taking advantage of it. The danger is not that they will hang back, but that some will carry their activities too far. If ethnical minorities vie with one another to urge policies favorable to foreign nations, who is minding the store? Who is urging policies favorable to the United States and essential to the very safety and liberty of our country?"

## FEARS NOT JUSTIFIED

■ Those who know Japanese Americans well are completely aware that *The Saturday Evening Post's* fears, while certainly pertinent, are not justified in this particular case. To the contrary, it is obvious that Mr. Ennis, though his considerable experience with the Nisei, saw they were not taking advantage of the liberty *The Saturday Evening Post* mentions, and that he was urging them to exercise their rights as American citizens.

Normally, one would think the advice Mr. Ennis gave the JACL convention is so self-obvious that it isn't necessary. Perhaps that is what the editors thought, thus giving birth to an understandable suspicion of Mr. Ennis's motives. Perhaps the editors saw in the Nisei people like the pre-Pearl Harbor German-American Bundists whose loyalties were for Hitler. Perhaps, also, the editors remembered the rumors and canards about Japanese American disloyalty which were printed as fact during the early years of the war.

At any rate, it is apparent that those responsible for the editorial are not familiar with the Nisei as a group, their loyalty to the United States which borders on chauvinism, and their deep-seated reluctance to speak out on behalf of Japan (even if they wanted to) for fear of being misunderstood. If the editors knew the history of the Nisei and remembered their magnificent demonstration of loyalty to a nation which in hysteria corralled them behind the barbed wire of what were euphemistically called relocation centers, then they could understand why Mr. Ennis felt he had to say what he did.

## NOT FAULT OF POST EDITORS

■ It is not the fault of the editors that they are not familiar with the Nisei. The fault, if any, lies among the Nisei for they have failed to carry on the program of educating and informing their fellow Americans about themselves. The program made considerable progress during the years of stress. When the emergency ended, the Nisei let up. It is obvious now that effort is imperative. If the editors of such an important magazine as *The Saturday Evening Post* are not fully informed about the Nisei, how much misinformation and partial truths are in the minds of the rank and file of Americans? There is a tremendous job ahead for the Nisei and the JACL is the only organization anywhere near capable of taking it on.

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## Ike nominates—

Continued from Front Page  
The name MacArthur has long been famous in Japan and the rest of the Orient. The general, now in retirement as chairman of the board of Remington Rand, served as Allied commander in the Far East during World War II. He remained to command the occupation of Japan and was supreme Allied commander of forces in the Korean war until summarily removed from his post in March 1951, by the then President Truman.

## SOUTHLAND CANNED TUNA INDUSTRY TO PROTEST LOW TARIFF DECISION

Southern California's canned tuna industry announced today that it plans to appeal the U.S. customs court's recent ruling against its protest of lower tariff rates on imported canned tuna.

The court dismissed a suit brought by the canners attacking the government cuts in tariffs of imported products, chiefly from Japan.

The 2 to 1 decision was based on the government's contention that laws affecting tariff rates can be protested only by a manufacturer or processor of a product which is "identical or similar" to that imported.

Domestic canners process tuna packed in oil and tuna packed in distilled water. Japanese imports are almost entirely packed in water and salt, or brine.

Charles R. Carry, executive director of the California Fish Canners Association, said the court decision "draws a fine line between tuna packed in distilled water and tuna packed in water and salt."

## ISSEI COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING JUBILEE

ONTARIO, Ore. — Mr. and Mrs. Mat Iseri were honored at their golden wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day at the Lion's Den. Married in Seattle in 1906, they moved here in 1943. Children of the couple and their husbands or wives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Iseri, Mr. and Mrs. Mun Iseri and Mr. and Mrs. Nobuyama.

## INTER-RACIAL VEGAS HOTEL PUT ON AUCTION BLOCK

LAS VEGAS. — With some Issei-Nisei investment in the \$3,000,000 Moulin Rouge hotel, built here in 1955, the interracial hostelry folded after four months of operation and was on the auction block last week. Bids for the 100-room hotel must be at least 75 per cent of the appraised value of \$1,850,000.



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## TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

## Mike back on his feet



Tokyo

● Mike Masaoka has said "good bye" to his crutches and is back on his feet per usual. "Look, I'm all right. I can move around like this," he exclaimed as he traipsed with vigor about the Imperial Hotel lobby. "I'm wearing my own shoes. Nothing's wrong with me now." (Thank the Lord, he is well and doesn't need those miserable-looking crutches.)

He was duly irritated to hear Japanese newspaper on the west coast had reported Mike was "critically ill." It was a case of severe gout. And the trip to Japan seems to have improved his condition.

Back on his feet, Mike is back at the typewriter, busily pounding out many reports and stories. Sam Ishikawa, who is also visiting with Mike, is well and both hope to return to the States by the time this reaches the press.

Also staying at the Imperial Hotel are the Tsuchiyas, Scotty and Setsu, of San Francisco, on a business trip. They expect to stay until the end of this year and witness New Year in the traditional Japanese fashion. New Year celebrations in Japan are different and attractive.

Scotty Tsuchiya is one of the JACL pioneers of the Bay Area. He is still fighting the cause of the Nisei.

Two Issei pioneers, Yaemon Minami of Guadalupe and Tameji Eto of San Luis Obispo, who have been honored by the Japanese government with the Fourth Order of the Sacred Treasure in recognition of their strengthening of ties between Japan and the United States, are staying at the Dai Ichi Hotel, which was only recently returned to the Japanese owners by the U.S. security forces.

There are many Issei pioneers visiting Japan, but since they usually stay at Japanese inns, they are difficult to locate in this enormous city.

Outside of the few first-class hotels (like the Imperial) in Tokyo, many of the so-called hotels have terrible accommodations for guests. Service is very poor. When Japan is so intent on promoting tourism, it is tragic to note hotels which can accommodate a majority of the middle-income American visitor are in dire conditions. The Japanese inn, comparatively better, is not westernized enough for the American tourist since there is a drastic difference in many of the guest services.

We are often asked by American travelers, Caucasian and Nisei, "why so expensive?" And we can only admit things are really expensive here. A cup of coffee costs from 40 to 100 yen. Yet, many people in Japan can't even afford a bowl of noodles for lunch which costs 25 yen.

When Scotty, Mike and Sam return to America, they will be able to interpret Japan today to the American public in a much better light than before.

## 100th Infantry veterans urge immediate statehood for Hawaii

HONOLULU.—Michael M. Miyake, attorney and certified public accountant, was elected president of Club 100 during the organization's recent three-day convention.

Made up of veterans from the 100th Infantry Battalion, the club also passed a resolution urging immediate Statehood for Hawaii, and honored the war dead at a Punchbowl Cemetery service.

The Statehood resolution reminded President Eisenhower that Club 100 members served with distinction under his command in World War II.

It also called attention to the fact that United States citizens

living here are being denied their full rights of American citizenship under a Territorial form of government.

"The granting of Statehood to Hawaii," the resolution read, "would demonstrate to the entire world, especially the Asian nations, that the United States, as a nation, adheres to its principles of democracy in practice, as well as in theory."

The granting of Statehood would also "serve to enhance the prestige and place of leadership of the United States, so necessary in these troubled times for the preservation of peace."

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## VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



## 'Salevepost' vs. Ennis

Denver

In an editorial in its Dec. 1, 1956 issue the *Saturday Evening Post* cites what it labels "an extraordinary piece of advice" given by Edward J. Ennis, described as general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, to the Japanese American Citizens League at its recent convention. The magazine says that Mr. Ennis "asserted that Americans of Japanese birth or parentage should claim the right to stand up and speak for the interests of Japan, just as some other groups of citizens speak for the interests of the countries with which they are connected by blood."

The *Saturday Evening Post* used the Ennis remarks to tee off an editorial which argued that the United States is a nation, and not a "bundle of nationalities," and that ethnical minorities should not vie with one another to urge policies favorable to foreign nations. The welfare of the United States comes first, the magazine asserted. It would be difficult to disagree with the basic thesis of the *Post's* editorial, but we were troubled by the emphasis given the Ennis speech. We checked back to the Sept. 14 issue of the PC which carried a partial text of the talk.

## KEYNOTE CONVENTION SPEAKER

Ed Ennis is a New York attorney who was in charge of the alien enemy program of the Department of Justice during World War II. He is now general counsel of the JACL, and was the keynote speaker at the JACL's recent national convention in San Francisco. He spoke on the JACL's role in winning an unprecedented acceptance for the Nisei and Issei and declared the organization had won the right to speak for the Japanese American community. Mr. Ennis emphasized that the numerically larger and the politically more powerful racial minorities in the United States—such as the German, Jewish and Polish groups—speak out on questions affecting their ancestral countries. He noted that the history of political expression of the Japanese American community on questions involving Japan was dissimilar to that of the other larger national groups. Japanese Americans, as a group, have never attempted to influence U.S. policies toward Japan.

Mr. Ennis noted that before World War II the Japanese American minority was politically inert. The organizations which existed were "so completely on the defensive in protecting the domestic rights of Japanese Americans that they could not indulge in the luxury of any organized expression of sympathy for Japan's position even if it existed."

Ed Ennis declared that the Japanese Americans proved their loyalty in World War II. They won the right to speak out, he stressed, as members of other American minorities do on questions affecting American relations with their ancestral lands. He cited some questions which might interest Japanese Americans today, subjects on which their position might carry weight. Among these were proposed restrictions on Japanese imports, the matter of Japanese trade with Communist China and the return to Japanese aliens of properties seized in wartime.

## GUILTY OF MISPLACED EMPHASIS

The *Saturday Evening Post* probably did not intend their editorial as criticism of Japanese Americans, although it may be taken as such in some quarters. On the basis of the text of the Ennis speech, the magazine may be guilty, however, of misplaced emphasis. It is our understanding that Ed Ennis did not assert that "Americans of Japanese birth or parentage should claim the right to stand up and speak for the interests of Japan," as the editorial stated. Rather, Ennis posed the questions involved and presented only obliquely the possibility of positive action.

Mr. Ennis asked whether Japanese Americans would be "justified or wise in taking positions" on political questions involving Japan. "Is it the better course," he asked, "for Japanese Americans to say that any organized expression of sympathy for Japan on any question where an opposed United States interest may be involved can only hurt the Japanese American community . . . ?" Or, he queried, should Japanese Americans through their own organizations, such as the JACL act like the other political and more powerful minorities on foreign political questions.

"Let me make myself clear," Mr. Ennis said. "I am not urging that JACL or any other organization of Japanese Americans should take an affirmative position on any one of these (questions involving Japan) or other issues of foreign relations."

"But I am making the point," he declared before the JACL convention, "that the Japanese American minority in the United States has reached the position of maturity and experience and acknowledged loyalty that it can exercise if it chooses . . . the same rights which larger minorities historically have exercised to influence the foreign policy of the United States . . ."

## BASIS OF ENNIS SPEECH

Of the many groups of second generation Americans the Nisei have managed to be among the least involved in political and economic questions involving their ancestral country. This avoidance of involvement undoubtedly has helped accelerate the acceptance of the Japanese American group. In recent years, however, strong pressures have been exerted upon the JACL, as a group representing the Nisei and one which has had extraordinary success in helping obtain passage of remedial legislation, to speak out on controversial questions concerning Japan.

Basically, the question in relation to the JACL is whether the organization should continue to limit its perspective strictly to the Nisei interest, or whether it should become active in a larger field. The Ennis speech, as we see it, was an attempt to throw this subject open to discussion by the JACL membership. No formal action was taken at the JACL convention.

## Book—

Continued from Front Page

"Continuously, you're shocked to learn the identity of those sinister influences which tried to get rid of Hoover through the years. And you're pleased to learn, in the factual chronology of these attempts, that the White House and various Attorney Generals of these United States always lined up on Hoover's side, as well they might. Over and over again, F.D.R. thwarted Hoover's enemies when the pressure was greatest against the FBI chief. . . The World War II work of the FBI, in Hawaii and in South America as well as here, will send chills down your spine. Hoover, incidentally, disagreed entirely with the ill-considered government action of moving more than 100,000 Japanese of American birth from their Coast homes to concentration camps. Often blamed for this, he refutes the charge in the book."

SPECIAL RICE FLOUR  
DISCOVERED FOR USE BY  
QUICK-FREEZE PROCESSORS

OAKLAND.—A group of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture researchers received a Superior Service award because it discovered a special type of rice flour can be used to advantage in pre-cooked frozen and canned goods. Among eight cited was Kazuko D. Nishita, former laboratory employee.

The award was made this week by Dr. Byron T. Shaw, administrator of research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Because of the recent discovery, California acreage in waxy rice has been increased and will probably continue to increase as demand develops for the product, agricultural experts say.

The special value of waxy-rice flour, the researchers found, is that it can be used in pre-cooked frozen foods, containing sauces or gravies, with no curdling when foods are defrosted. The rice flour also can be used to advantage in frozen pudding-type desserts and in certain canned goods.

Two interpreters needed  
in back-wages case

DENVER.—Yoshitaro Antoku won a suit against the operators of the Yico Ho Cafe for back-wages dating back to 1954-1955.

The hearing of the case took place at the City and County building in Denver Nov. 28. It is understood that this case was the first of its kind ever held here in which both the defendant and plaintiff required an interpreter.

The attorney representing Antoku was Kenzo Shinsato, who received his law degree at the University of Denver.

He is the first Nisei ever to be appointed as the attorney for the City and County of Denver.

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Telling 'Nisei story' before civic,  
church groups best public relations act

CLEVELAND.—Joe Kadowaki, an active JACLer here who has kept a busy calendar telling the Nisei story before various civic and church organizations, was cited as practicing "public relations by the individual at its best."

Writing in the Cleveland JACL Bulletin, chapter president William Sadataki elaborated on the topic of public relations in his column last month. He said:

"More and more of the Nisei are moving into the suburbs and are coming into contact with people who have had little or no experience with persons of Japanese ancestry."

"In their everyday living, these people learn that Nisei are no different from anybody else. By getting out of the ghettos and mixing with persons of every ancestry, persons of Japanese ancestry are doing a good public relations job by joining churches, clubs, P-TA, etc."

"The Nisei are proving that they

are good citizens and a credit to any community organization.

"Many of the Nisei are proving that they have leadership potential. All of these people are contributing to the good Public Relations that we enjoy."

"Others are carrying the PR ball still further by telling the Nisei Story in speaking engagements before various organizations around town. One of these persons is active JACLer and 1000er Joe Kadowaki."

"Genial Joe has talked before the Masons, Kiwanis, Lions and other similar organizations and is much in demand by church and service groups for his talks on the Nisei. This is an example of Public Relations, as practiced by the individual, at its best."

"It is Public Relations such as this which will gradually breakdown the thin wall of prejudice and bigotry which still exists. Keep up the good work," Sadataki concluded.

Memorial for American who helped  
mold future of Hokkaido planned

SAPPORO.—A new honor is planned for the memory of an American who helped mold the future of Hokkaido, Japan's great northernmost island.

Hokkaido University has drafted plans for a student center, which will bear the name of William Smith Clark, the Amherst (Mass.) educator who came here 80 years ago to found the school.

A fund drive is under way in both Japan and the United States.

Clark was 41 and president of Massachusetts Agricultural College when he heeded pleas of a Japanese educational mission to spread his knowledge in the frigid land of "Yezo" as Hokkaido was then known.

He arrived in August, 1867 and stayed only until the following spring. But his influence is still visible everywhere—in the corn, winter wheat, Irish potatoes, the dairy farms, silos and New England style barns of this most "western" island of a Far Eastern land.

The school now wants to erect a

new type monument, a memorial to fill a great need of the 4,500-member student body.

Its cost has been estimated at more than 150-million yen (\$416,550). The America-Japan society is attempting to raise \$210,000 of this from American sources.

Restaurant gutted by fire  
in New York may reopen

NEW YORK.—Gotham's oldest Japanese restaurant, the Miyako, may be reopened at the same address, 20 W. 56th St., according to owner Kazuhei Tsukada, who came here in 1903 and opened the first Miyako on W. 58th St. in 1918.

The restaurant was reduced to blackened ruins in an early morning fire Nov. 7. The blaze swept through all five floors before it was distinguished.

Tsukada said whether he remains there or seeks a new location depends on the owner of the property, who is currently in Europe.

Minister pushes research  
on 'Lost Tribes of Israel'

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dr. Eiji J. Kawamorita, senior pastor of San Francisco Church of Christ, Presbyterian, returned last week from Japan.

Dr. Kawamorita had spent three months in Japan completing extensive research on a theory that some of the "Lost Tribes of Israel" actually reached Japan and settled there centuries ago.

The Issei pastor has been conducting research on his theory for over 20 years.

Optometrist elected to  
high Cal alumni position

FRESNO.—Dr. George Miyake was elected one of two regional vice-presidents of the Univ. of California School of Optometry Alumni Association for 1957.

Active in the JACL as well, he is president of the Central California Optometric Society.

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**NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow**



**Central California Unity**

San Francisco  
■ We came away from the Central California District Council meeting this past weekend in Fresno impressed again with the unity and cooperative spirit of the chapters comprising this district. Not only was this demonstrated in the traditional and impressive mass installation of the officers of all the chapters and the whole planning for the meeting, but also with regard to the District's financial obligations to the national organization. The chapters pool their efforts so that if one or several chapters do not quite make their individual quotas, the other chapters take up the slack, insuring the District meeting its quota each year.

The fine public relations effort of the chapters was quite evident at the banquet where mayors, chamber of commerce officials, newspaper publishers, and others were in attendance as guests of the respective chapters. And we report that our members can be proud of our National President's speaking ability. Despite a long pre-main speaker program which toastmaster George Teraoka handled nicely, and a several minute breathing spell caused by the breakdown of the loud speaking system, Doc Nishikawa had the audience in rapt attention with his inspiring address.

From where we sit, it was no surprise that the Parlier Chapter took the Chapter of the Year award. Year after year, this chapter does a bang up job, especially in membership support. In fact, it does such a consistently good job that it becomes difficult to increase its membership figure. As Min Yasui of Denver reminded us recently, the larger chapters get the play because of the large pitentials in their respective communities, but many of the smaller chapters each year quietly carry on a highly effective campaign and sign up practically all the potentials.

**NEW NATIONAL BOARD MEMBER**

■ Newest addition to our National Board is CCDC Chairman elect Tom Nagamatsu of Sanger who raises grapes and peaches between JACL and community activities. Tom was already asking about improvements for next year's DC meeting. He succeeds good natured, pipe smoking barrister Jin Ishikawa who has done a very capable job, especially in giving leadership in the discussions which laid the basis of our national policy on temporary agricultural workers.

**POTATO COUNTRY**

■ The Intermountain District meeting in Pocatello revolved around its annual bowling tournament, but the conscientious chapter delegates, most of whom bowl, didn't let this interfere with the business session. This annual IDC Tournament was helped along by staunch JACL member Tuffy Nelson, one of the west's top bowlers and a Thousand Clubber. We found that the Pokey Chapter annually conducts a JACL Bowling Jamboree in which all the bowlers in town participate in a ragtime doubles event.

Which points up again that our chapters carry on a great variety of program activities, many of which we do not know about. Although the pages of the PACIFIC CITIZEN reflects this increasingly, Editor Harry Honda drools to get reports of such activities, so get your chapter publicity people on the ball. These would also be helpful to other chapters in planning their activities.

Idaho Falls will begin planning for the 1957 IDC Convention featuring the 10th anniversary of the 1000 Club. And speaking of the 1000 Club, a plug for President Percy Masaki and Bill Matsumoto of our Sacramento Chapter for increasing their current membership from 29 to 55.

Our ears perked up when the Salt Lake Chapter delegation asked pertinent questions in relation to hosting a national convention. This is the first nibble we have had for the 15th Biennial. Indications are that if the convention is to be held in the Mormon City, the dates may be moved up to early summer to get the maximum support from the other chapters in the District.

The 14th Biennial Convention Treasurer informs us that San Francisco netted around \$8000 as a running start for a National Headquarters building, and there were 1,037 official registrations.

**ANTI-NISEI PICTURES STILL WITH US**

■ Larry Tajiri's column in last week's PC anent anti-Nisei pictures produced during the war was timely. Upon our return from a San Francisco Chapter meeting we ran into a screening of "Across the Pacific" on KRON-TV. We immediately sent the station an expression of our feelings. Although we did conduct a campaign nationally several years ago to alert TV stations on such films, most likely they will continue to crop up from time to time to propagate the lies born of wartime hysteria.

**OUT OF CONTEXT?**

■ Called to our attention was the editorial in the current Saturday Evening Post taking Ed Ennis to task for proposing that Japanese Americans speak out in behalf of the interest of Japan. We doubt that the writer had the full text of the Convention keynote address. Our impression was that Ed was making the point that the Nisei had now earned the right as Americans to speak out on matters which might be helpful to Japan coincident with the best interests of the United States without fear of being misunderstood.

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**San Mateo CL to sponsor dance class for high school age group**

SAN MATEO.—A dance class for teenagers will be sponsored by the San Mateo JACL for 10 weeks beginning Friday, Jan. 11, it was announced by Saiki Yamaguchi, chairman of the local chapter.

The class will be limited to young people 13 years old and up through the senior year at high school.

Joe Yamaguma will be instructor of this course. Locale for the

lessons will be announced later, Yamaguchi said.

The local chapter officials also decided to appoint five other members to serve on the cabinet next year.

Planned in 1957 are two hobby shows, the first in March for teenagers and the second in October for adults. The first Sunday immediately following the close of grade school has been selected as the date for the annual community picnic.

Also contemplated are a safety program for Issei automobile drivers, a bowling tournament and some other event held with a neighboring chapter.

The chapter began its membership drive early this week with a membership potluck supper tentatively set for Jan. 16 to mark the official close of the drive.

**San Francisco Auxiliary nominees announced, election slated Dec. 12**

SAN FRANCISCO.—Nominees for cabinet posts of the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary suggested by the executive board were announced last week.

Election of officers will be held at the final general meeting of the Auxiliary Wednesday, Dec. 12, at Booker T. Washington Community center at 7:30 p.m.

The candidates include:

President — Mrs. Carl Hiroto, Kathy Reyes, Mrs. Tomi Yasueda.

Vice-President—Mrs. Misa Sumida, Eilsie Uyeda, Daisy Yamane. Recording secretary—Mrs. Fumi Hoshiyama, Kuni Koga, Jane Omura, Torie Tomimatsu.

Corresponding secretary—Marie Kogawara, Kiyo Okamoto, Georgia Tanaka, Janice Muramoto.

Treasurer—Lucy Adachi, Tess Hideshima, Mrs. Jean Okubo, Mrs. Virginia Sato.

Service chmn.—Sumi Hamasaki, Josie Matsuda, Rose Tokushi.

Publicity chmn.—Hana Abe, Stella Horita, Mary Minamoto, Bessie Sonoda.

The general meeting will be held along with a Fun Night, during which gifts of no more than 50¢ will be exchanged.

**DAN SAKAHARA ELECTED ST. LOUIS PRESIDENT**

ST. LOUIS.—Dan Sakahara will be installed as 1957 chapter president of the St. Louis JACL at the inaugural banquet tomorrow at Yacovelli Restaurant, Kirkwood. MDC Chairman Abe Hagiwara of Chicago, who is guest speaker, will swear in the new officers.

Other officers elected were Ki-ichi Hiramoto, v.p.; George Eto, treas.; Mrs. June Mizuki, rec. sec.; Mrs. Mary Maruyama, cor. sec.; Dr. Alfred Morioka, del.; George Hasegawa, pub. rel.; and Mrs. Miyuki Nishimoto, hist. Past presidents Rose Ogino and Richard Henmi will be cabinet advisers.

The chapter newsletter revealed 65 per cent of the membership voted.



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**'1000' CLUB NOTES**

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 44 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the month of November. The current active total is 1,152. Received during the second half of November were:

**NINTH YEAR**  
Salt Lake City—Mrs. Alice Kasai, Chicago—Fred Kataoka, Mt. Olympus—Henry Mitarai.  
**EIGHTH YEAR**  
D.C.—Ira Shimasaki.  
**SEVENTH YEAR**  
San Francisco—Joe Grant Masaoka, Santa Barbara—Dr. Yoshio Nakaji, Coachella—Tom Sakai.  
**SIXTH YEAR**  
Santa Barbara—Mrs. Lillian Nakaji, Portland—Mrs. Hana Yamada.  
**FIFTH YEAR**  
D.C.—Mrs. Sally Furukawa, Orange County—Henry Kanegae, Downtown L.A.—Taro Kawa, Santa Barbara—Caesar Uyesaka, Pocatello—William Yamauchi.  
**FOURTH YEAR**  
Salt Lake City—Henry Kasai.  
**THIRD YEAR**  
Coachella—Mrs. Alice Sakai, Tek Nishimoto, Mas Oshiki, Downtown L.A.—Marvin Segal, Gresham-Troutdale—Kats Sunamoto, Arizona—Minoru Takiguchi, Portland—Tamaichi Yamada, Dr. To-shiaki Kuge, Chicago—Dr. Ben T. Chikaraishi, Samuel T. Himoto, Calvin E. Ishida, Hiroshi Kaneko, Dr. Barrie M. Kato, Yoshikazu Kawaguchi, Dr. Joe Nakayama, Southwest L.A.—Hank I. Masaoka, D.C.—Ben Nakao, George I. Obata.  
**SECOND YEAR**  
Chicago—George Chida, Mitchell Nakagawa, Milwaukee—Robert Dewa, Parlier—Miss Mae Kuroda.  
**FIRST YEAR**  
Chicago—Clifford E. Cox, Harry T. Kuwahara, Pete I. Yamamoto, Berkeley—Dr. Hajime Ueyeyama, Detroit—Minoru Yamasaki, Pocatello—L. F. "Tuffy" Nelson, D.C.—Aiji Endo.

**TWIN CITIES UCL SETS '57 INSTALLATION DATE**

MINNEAPOLIS.—Installation of the 1957 officers of the Twin Cities United Citizens League (JACL) and dinner honoring Issei who have been naturalized this past year will be held on Saturday, Jan. 26, according to arrangements chairman Tomo Kosobayashi.

Locale is to be announced.

Henry Makino was elected new president at elections held on Nov. 30.

**TAMURA TO HEAD 1957 MT. OLYMPUS CABINET**

MURRAY, Utah.—George Tamura, 1957 president of the Mt. Olympus JACL, and his cabinet officers were last week at Harman's Cafe at Sugarhouse.

Other officers elected were Tomi Tamura, 1st v.p.; Lou Nakagawa, 2nd v.p.; Jun Oniki, treas.; Natsue Shiba, rec. sec.; Mabel Okubo, cor. sec.; Dorothy Mukai and Ted Isaki, social.

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# VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry Honda



## Annual chapter reports

● In another two weeks, the PC Holiday Issue will be "put to bed" — the printers' expression for finishing with typesetting and having it ready for the press . . . As we look at the material here on hand at deadline time (which was last Friday), only 16 chapters have submitted their annual reports . . . Over the weekend we anticipated an equal number to show at least a 30 per cent response . . . But as each Holiday Issue is wrapped up, we find it to be a ready reference of JACL activities for the past year. We can never tell when an old copy of the Holiday Issue will come in handy and it behooves chapters to recognize that fact . . . Time and time again, we have requests from graduate students who may be doing a paper on some phase of Japanese American life for source material. And oftentimes, the subject was sometimes in one of our PC Holiday Issues . . . This note should have been prepared for print a month earlier, as a chapter submitting a report after reading this column will be disappointed. There is no time now to get it in . . . Since the idea is so pressing at this time, we mention the importance of reports from as many chapters possible now . . . We hope with the new 1957 officers taking over, the secretary will keep her minutes in a bound book, the historian her book of clippings and with the two references come next November, the chapter would be duly represented in the Holiday Issue.

● This is something that our national director Mas Satow might say—but since we've mentioned recording secretaries, it has been a practice for chapters to submit a copy of their minutes project reports to Headquarters . . . Since he is unable to make chapter visitations, these reports and minutes can serve to advise him of on-going chapter activities and, in turn, chapters would receive advice or recommendations.

### SATURDAY EVENING POST EDITORIAL

● Early this year, Newsweek magazine published a letter from "Lincoln Yamamoto" that stirred Nisei all over the country to protest . . . If you remember, it said: "We niseis are proud of Iva D'Aquino and we're going to give her a heroine's welcome" . . . As it turned out, "Lincoln Yamamoto" was fictitious and Newsweek tried to repair the damage by publishing a "Majority Opinion"—11 letters that expressed the sentiments of the magazine editors . . . Now comes something a little more sophisticated. The *Saturday Evening Post* is swiping at the Nisei as well as other ethnical minorities who believe Americans should maintain the culture of its overseas kindred, possibly at the JACL for inviting the advice (bone of contention for the editorial) of Edward Ennis at the last national convention, and directly at Ennis for arguing too far . . . We anticipate a reply from Ennis this week that will show *Saturday Evening Post* took the quotes out of context. We anticipate a statement from National Headquarters, too . . . And these will be published in full—since we don't expect they will appear in the magazine's letter section.

● We welcome any comments our readers may make in reference to the *Satevepost* editorial. Since the subject matter deserves deep thought on both sides, our pages will be open as a listening board . . . Names will be withheld if requested.

● We know the United States is one nation—but also composed of people from different cultural backgrounds . . . We are a nation because we stand united on the principles of liberty and freedom under God as cited in the Declaration of Independence. And the experience of living in America enriches itself because of the variety of cultures from overseas. Where would we be today without it? . . . If any good can be perceived from the publication of the editorial in question, it will be the restatement of the greatness of the United States in the eyes of its minority members—and there's a streak of "minority" in very American because of his race, color and creed.

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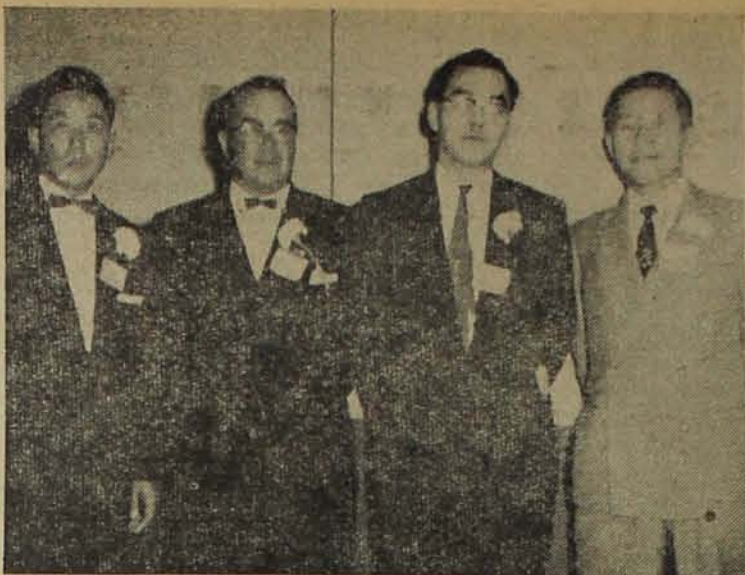
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Principals of the 1956 CCDC Convention banquet are (left to right) George Teraoka of Fowler, toastmaster; Tom Nagamatsu of Sanger, new CCDC chairman; Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles, national JACL president; and Jin Ishikawa of Fresno, immediate past CCDC chairman.

—John Kubota Photo.

## NAGAMATSU OF SANGER ELECTED CCDC CHAIRMAN; MASS INSTALLATION HELD

By THOMAS TOYAMA

FRESNO.—The seventh annual Central California District Council convention was highlighted by the mass installation of cabinet officers from nine active chapters and 1957 district council officers.

Tom Nagamatsu, one-time president of the Sanger-Del Rey JACL, was elected CCDC chairman. Assisting him are Kaz Komoto (Parlier), 1st v.c.; Dr. James Nagatani (Delano), 2nd v.c.; James Miyamoto (Clovis), treas.; Ethel Otomo (Selma), rec. sec.; Thomas Toyama (Fowler), pub.; Toy Hoshiko (Fresno), hist.; and Tom Nakamura (Sanger), 1000 Club chmn.

The installation climaxed the one-day meeting at the Hacienda Motel here last Sunday. Jack Noda, 2nd national JACL vice-president, of Denair swore in the new officers.

Main speaker Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL president, of Los Angeles entrusted the future of JACL to the youth of tomorrow, encouraging them to develop leadership 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 elder Nisei brothers.

Dr. Nishikawa also enunciated the role of local JACL chapters of being responsible for the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the community. The opportunity of service for a chapter never ends, he said. While he emphasized the aspect of service, he also acknowledged the support of local chapters that have made National

JACL what it is today.

Rep. B. F. Sisk, guest speaker, who lauded the work of Mike Masaoaka in Washington for bringing to his attention the various problems affecting Japanese Americans, declared, "We can have better understanding by bringing the cultures of Japan and America together. It would make for a better America".

Among the chapter presidents installed were Fumio Ikeda, Clovis; Paul Kawasaki, Delano; Frank Sakohira, Fowler; Dr. Sumio Kubo, Fresno; Tak Naito, Reedley; Harry Kubo, Parlier; Kiichi Tange, Sanger; George Abe, Selma; and James Matsumura, Tulare County.

During the afternoon business session presided by Jin Ishikawa of Fresno, it was announced Parlier JACL won the first "Chapter of the Year" award.

Prop. 13 was discussed by Jack Noda, committee chairman for Yes on Prop. 13, who reported the measure to repeal the alien land law had passed by a 2-1 margin. Seiichi Mikami was appointed chairman of the "thank you letters" committee, which will acknowledge support given to the proposition by newspapers and individuals.

National JACL Director Mas Satow also revealed that the Issei Story, which was considered at length at the last national convention, will be written by three of the top Nisei writers: Bill Hosokawa, Larry Tajiri and Togo Tanaka.

Dr. James Ikemiya won the first CCDC golf tournament.

## Narcotics enforcement officer recalls only one case of Japanese addict in state

SAN FRANCISCO.—The danger of marijuana was vividly described and illustrated through a film by Clyde Carpenter of the state Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement at the San Francisco JACL meeting at the Buchanan St. YM-YWCA last week.

He also said that in his score of years in the bureau he recalls one case of a Japanese addict coming to his attention.

"This is by far the best record of any group," he said.

He pointed out that marijuana is not a habit-forming drug, but its chief dangers were that persons under the influence are highly susceptible to suggestion and easily led into using the more dangerous heroin.

"In my years in this work, I have never seen a heroin addict cured," Carpenter said.

Carpenter also said that marijuana users also tend to go around with heroin users and even if they do not pick up the habit, they must be classed as dangerous because they often get violent and vicious.

He said the state program of education on narcotics is helping enforcement.

Katherine Reyes, chairman of the chapter's nomination committee, presented a slate of 18 candidates for the 10 positions on the 1957 board of governors during the business part of the meeting.

Four others were nominated from the floor and will be added on the ballots to be mailed out within a week if they consent to run.

Yone Satoda, chapter vice-president and program chairman, presided at this meeting.

## Sonoma County CL plans Christmas party for kiddies

PETALUMA.—Details of the second annual community Christmas party to be sponsored by the Sonoma County JACL Chapter Women's Auxiliary for Sunday, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m., at the local Memorial Hall were revealed by Shiz Kawakawa, auxiliary president.

Marlene Masada and Clara Miyano, party co-chairmen, announced that while it will entertain the youngsters primarily, adults are also asked to join in the evening's festivities. No admission will be charged except each person attending is requested to bring a gift not to exceed more than 50 cents.

Candy canes will be presented by the auxiliary to each child attending this affair. In addition to distribution of the presents by Santa Claus three valuable door prizes will also be given to lucky winners.

Alice Shimazu, program chairman, revealed that Christmas carols will be sung around the 15-foot Christmas tree followed by games for all ages. The program chairman assisted by Marlene Masada are also exploring the possibility of having professional entertainment in addition to the local youngsters for this affair.

Mary H. Hamamoto and Jean Miyano, assisted by the auxiliary members, will be in charge of the refreshments to be served.

Auxiliary president Shiz Kawakawa stated, "We are fully cognizant of the late date for this event but ask all residents to reserve this evening for the Christmas party as the members are devoting much of their time to assure a grand time for everyone."

## Parlier Auxiliary to be new sponsors of pre-teen girls

PARLIER.—Sixteen members of the Parlier JACL Auxiliary were present at the meeting held Tuesday, November 20, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miyakawa. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler, who demonstrated the simple, everyday type of flower arrangement.

It was decided that the Auxiliary will assume the sponsorship of the Girls Club, which was started last year by Misses Sachi and Ricky Kozuki, for girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. The Auxiliary vice-chairman was appointed in charge of this group and each district chairman will be responsible for getting one or two women from her district to act as advisers.

Sunday, Dec. 23, at the Parlier Social Hall is the date and locale for the annual Christmas Party for children. The local JACL and Auxiliary will entertain the children from 2 to 4 p.m. with games and prizes and treats. Santa Claus is also expected to make an appearance and visit with the children. The new cabinet headed by Mrs. Irene Kozuki will be in charge of this affair.

Meeting was concluded with Mrs. Jean Kobashi's district serving refreshments.

## San Diego CL inaugural hop scheduled for Dec. 30

SAN DIEGO.—The annual San Diego JACL Installation Dance has been set for Sunday, Dec. 30, 8 p.m., at the Lafayette Hotel. Bert Tanaka, 3rd vice-president, is in charge of the program.

Meanwhile, the nominations committee has prepared its slate and ballots are to be mailed in early December to members.

## SONOMA COUNTY JACL WINS 1957 PLYMOUTH

PETALUMA.—Lily Miyano, is a proud winner of a 1957 Plymouth automobile won in a drawing recently held by the Old St. Mary's Church in San Francisco. Miss Miyano, an active JACL member, is presently employed by Sak's Fifth Avenue in San Francisco.

### Intermountain DC

George Sugai (Snake Riv) ..... Chmn.  
Mas Yano (SLC) ..... 1st V-Chmn.  
Tommy Miyasaki (Ylwtstn) ..... 2nd V.C.  
Henry Suyehira (Boise V) ..... Treas.  
Mamie Saito (Snake Riv) ..... Sec.  
Sud Morishita (Idaho F) ..... 1000 Club

MENTION PACIFIC CITIZEN  
TO OUR ADVERTISERS

## THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



## Shutterbug business

Seattle

■ Twenty five years ago there were five Japanese photographic studios in Seattle. Today there is one, the Takano Studio still operating under the same name and run by personable Henry Miyake, who grew up with the business.

Of course there are others, like Nobu Kano and George Morihiro both of whom

work six days a week at one of the town's leading camera and supply houses and maintain part time studios. And a lad named Kimura who graduated from Chao Chen Yang's Northwest Institute, but prudently sticks with his brothers in operating a very successful Independent Grocers supermarket.

Does it look like a dismal picture? Well, not exactly, because new fields and new opportunities open up every day; besides the large fields in television and movies for television, there's micro, clinical, legal, architectural, aerial, fashion, industrial, documentary, advertising, sports, publicity, news, illustrating, photojournalism, and many aspects of the commercial and portrait fields. Many operators are submerged in the anonymity of working for a firm or big operator.

On the other hand there are more than 45,000,000 amateurs in the United States today, each of them with investments running from a few dollars to thousands, and with this group, the annual film spoilage runs into many millions and that's nothing to be sneezed at by the film manufacturers.

In 1889 when roll film was invented, Mr. George Eastman also invented the slogan, "You push the button; we do the rest," and thereby made a photographer out of anyone who could push a button.

## PROFESSIONALS AND AMATEURS

■ During most of these early days, the work was left to the professional who got paid for his worries. He knew his stuff, developed his slow ortho film by inspection under a red light, had small worries, and also small pay, although the cost of maintaining a studio was and is high percentagewise in sales volume.

As newer and better cameras were developed for the amateur they got more complicated and blossomed out with many refinements such as built-in range finders, depth of field scales, flash synchronizers, faster shutters, faster films, tungsten film, delayed shutter, double exposure preventer, and light meter. There got to be so many knobs and adjustments to make, all set in relation, one to the other, that it would virtually guarantee that the novice would foul up the shot.

Of course, with the camera, the new owner got a booklet with umpteen pages of detailed instructions on how to operate the camera. When the films and prints were returned from processing, the slip that comes with it is marked off in a couple dozen different places why the picture didn't "come out" so good. It suggests that you didn't take off the lens cap, forgot to cock the shutter, the flash didn't synchronize, or you sent in an unexposed roll; and if it's color it can have a lot of things wrong with color fidelity; too greenish, too bluish, or yellowish—the washed out effect coming from 1/50th second over exposure say at about f8, or he used indoor film when he should have used outdoor film, or have had the use of any of the 16 filters necessary for basic color correction. In the end, the neophyte having been told everything that is wrong, feels that he's got the answers and starts out to try all over again.

## FUNNY TO THE PHOTOG

■ Like with the do-it-yourself-ers or in any field of widespread activity, many amusing situations come up, but this paper is only 8 pages deep, so here's a couple fresh in the memory, from our own Jackson Street.

One evening, we caught something that looked like interesting audience reaction as a group of people watched TV in front of a store window. The store sold jewelry, cameras, photo supplies, radios-TV's and such. The proprietor saw the shot being made, rushed out, stuffed a flash bulb in yer ol' neighbor's pocket and said, "Here, make me a print of that."

And just last week, while stopping in Furuta and Tera's Benquet Tavern (note to Bus. Mgr.: may get another ad for this) for a brew and a plate of tako, a character rushed in with a cheap brownie type job, tried to arrange a deal for a bottle of wine, pointed out the flash reflector, "just like the newspaper guys got" and said, "Look man, it's even got film in it!" and opened it up to show the bartender. Perhaps the people who write the poop sheets for the photo finishers didn't think of that one.

■ On the other side, just in case some of the four or five readers of this column are interested, there were about, well almost a dozen new Japanese camera products introduced on the American market just in time for the Christmas trade.

## NEW JAPANESE CAMERA EQUIPMENT

■ Of course, we must name Canon and Nikon first. These two are big-timers in the field, but all of the others are also apparently using American advertising agencies because all the "quaintness" of the old style advertising has been changed.

To go down the list, there's the Soligor, a new Japanese camera of the reflex type, resembling the Hasselblad, and selling for "less than \$100," \$99.50 to be exact. There's the Olympus, imported by the Brockway camera corporation, and it must be good because I have an Olympus wide angle lens to fit on my Canon. The Chiyoda Kogaku Seiko Co. Ltd. has a two page spread in Popular Photography magazine on their Minolta twin-lens reflex cameras which are similar to

Continued on the Next Page

## BEN ADACHI

Bill Chinn  
Ted Gatewood  
Bill Yamamoto  
June Yamada  
Heien Fumatsu,  
sec.

**KASHU**  
REALTY CO.  
REpublic 4-1157  
2705 W. Jefferson Blvd., L.A.

## KAZUO INOUE

Harley Valra  
Geo. Nishinaka  
Eddie Motokane  
Steve Kagawa  
Yumiko Nagabisa,  
sec.

KAJIKAWA'S SUN DEVILS  
RATED LOOP CONTENDER

TEMPE.—Bill Kajikawa, Arizona State basketball coach, last week revealed 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 in the week at the Phoenix Press Box Association luncheon, Kajikawa's squad was posted as a conference potential by Arizona coach Fred Enke.

Mile-Hi JACL  
hosts Min.-Pl.  
regional bowling

DENVER. — Bill Chikuma's 639 took the singles title and Kaz Hayashi's 1999 was good for all event honors in the AA division of the Mountain-Plains JACL regional bowling tournament at Bowl-Mor lanes.

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

Tad Shimizu and Tom Hikida teamed to take the AA doubles with 1265. Fort Lupton won the AA team title with 3084. Women's singles winner was Rosa Mayeda with 650.

## Top finishers:

AA ALL EVENTS — Kaz Hayashi 1999, Tats Iwahashi 1903, Bill Chikuma 1889, Tom Shibao 1889, Ken Matsuda 1847.

A ALL EVENTS — Jake Kato 1876, Bill Okubo 1848, Tony Luchega 1834.

AA SINGLES — Bill Chikuma 639, Henry Konishi 635, Hootch Okumura 635, Fred Hall 634, Bob Mayeda 631, Kaz Hayashi 628, I. Nishikawa 621, Harry Shiramizu 621, Bud Stark 613, George Otsuki 613.

A SINGLES — George Mayeda 676, Pake Kato 668, Hugh Nishimoto 668, Yuki Fueiye 663, Roy Fujii 645.

RAGTIME DOUBLES — Don Miyake-Hank Hayashida 1299, Frank Higa-Tak Shiramizu 1292, G. Nagai-H. Shiramizu 1255, Ben Hara-Hank Hara 1241.

MIXED DOUBLES — Jan Hada-Bob Mayeda 1280, Jane Hada-Ted Hada 1258, Mats Ito-Stan Nishimoto 1241, Amy Konishi-Tom Nakayama 1226.

WOMEN'S SINGLES — Rosa Mayeda 650, Kinu Hiraoka 642, Amy Konishi 606, Tay Kondo 593.

AA TEAMS — Fort Lupton 3084, Pres. Jewelry 2980, Strike & Spare Shop 2971.

A TEAMS — Alamosa 3001, DBCA No. 1 2993, Pacific Fruit & Produce 2892, Ichioy Cafe 2829.

AA DOUBLES — Ted Shimizu-Tom Hikida 1265, Sam Inal-S. Nakayama 1250, Harry Shibao-Kay Kinoshita 1248, C. Yamaguchi-George Fukui 1236, Willie Hasegawa-S. Nishimoto 1228.

A DOUBLES — Hugh Nishimoto-Wilson Inamoto 1263, Bill Okubo-Jake Kato 1255, Sam Kato-Fred Kiyotake 1254, Yosh Fueiye-Yuki Fueiye 1239, Ben Hara-Hank Hara 1153.

ETSU OUCHIDA OF GILROY  
NAMED TO ALL-STAR ELEVEN

GONZALES. — Seven coaches of the Coast Counties Athletic League ("B" division) made their all-star selections last week and included Etsu Ouchida, 160-lb. halfback, of Gilroy High on the squad.

## DENVER

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Gilroy Hot Springs case draws comments  
from Minnesota editor; moral issue noted

(The J.A. Journal, monthly publication for the Japanese American community in Minneapolis-St. Paul, in its November editorial comments on the Gilroy Hot Springs case.)

Minneapolis

Recent issues of the Pacific Citizen have carried a story concerning a Nisei couple involved in a charge of racial discrimination in California. The "twist," and one that has reportedly been picked up by the metropolitan daily newspapers, is that in this instance the complainant is a Negro while the defendants are the Nisei managers of a tourist resort. As so often happens, the disposition of the case will probably depend upon the proof or disproof of a legal technicality. The moral question, however, will continue to rest within the minds of the public as a problem to be wrestled with.

A minority group versus minority group situation has disturbing implications. It brings into focus the oft-heard charge that Nisei are less interested in problems of achieving civil rights as a principle

applicable to all groups than they are with those affecting only the Nisei. It has been observed that the minority groups have often taken on the discriminatory attitudes and practices of the majority toward other minority groups as a way of achieving a tenuous sense of security in the structure of society. It is understandable that this could happen. But we hope that this myopic view will be rejected as a method of adaptation.

In the long run, forward movement for one group toward first-class citizenship denotes progress for all. We believe that the rights to human dignity and respect are universal. The real test of our convictions rests with the ability and willingness of each group to use this principle in governing their relations with all others.



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BRAND

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



Citizenship means much

"To become an American citizen has meant to me everything which makes me grateful, hopeful and responsible." With these appreciative words, Harry Hideyuki Mita, a naturalized citizen of three weeks and married to an American-born Nisei girl, emerged victorious in his first attempt at an English essay, penned expressly for the second annual Tribute to Citizens Night held at the Union Church last Friday.

Mita, 30-year-old machinist from atom-bombed Hiroshima, took a course in English in his secondary school and college. Under the McCarran Act of 1952, he was able to come to the United States as a spouse of an American citizen.

The other prize-winning essayist, who expressed his inspiring experience in becoming a citizen in the Japanese language, was Komei Kayano, 56, whose family was stranded in Okayama during the war. Kayano of Spokane, obtained his citizenship papers two years ago. He has a son, Cpl. Hugo, who served in the Korean war. He is now visiting his daughter, Mrs. Michiko Asanuma, in West Los Angeles.

Mita and Kayano were awarded \$50 U.S. savings bonds for their winning essays, which were judged by Japanese editors of the local vernaculars and officers of the So. Calif. JACL regional office.

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, national JACL president, was one of the guest speakers with Leo Crawford, department commander of the American Legion, in a program co-sponsored by the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council and the Commodore Perry Post 525 of the American Legion.

NO PAPERS, NO JOB

When we interviewed Mita before the ceremony, he told us that he did have some difficulty in obtaining employment because of his alien status. "I tried at least five auto parts factories but none of them were able to give a job since I did not have my citizenship papers," the tall, slender youth who survived the Hiroshima atomic bombing said.

His essay speaks well of what he thinks of his newly-found privileges. "To get American citizenship means to me that it is not the end at all but just an entrance. Citizenship is not a kind of just a sheet of paper, but it has to live in our minds throughout our lives. So, we must keep going on and try to be a good and worthwhile citizens, and I believe I will."

Mita confessed he took better than three hours to finish what he had to say about receiving his citizenship.

Only those who had spent their war years in a country of military suppression or behind barbed wires of a relocation center can appreciate the significance of being free.

Mita and Kayano have gone through just that.

SATEVEPOST COMMENTS UNFAIR

It's rather a sad commentary that the Saturday Evening Post (Dec. 1) has decided to take excerpts from the recent speech made by Edward J. Ennis, general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, at the national JACL biennial confab in San Francisco, and twist it to make it appear negative.

The crux of the whole thing was that, according to the Satevepost, Ennis had asserted that Americans of Japanese birth or parentage should claim the right to stand up and speak for the interest of Japan, just as some other groups of citizens speak for the interests of the countries with which they are "connected by blood."

There is no doubt that Ennis' objective was only to encourage Nisei participation in wider political field, and did not editorially mean as the Satevepost suggested that we should actively seek continuous favors in behalf of any foreign nation.

We gathered one personal opinion from Judge John F. Aiso who candidly remarked that although we are enjoying a high status of community recognition we are still small in number as far as being a minority group is concerned.

He believes we should mature first at local level, gain prestige by winning elective offices, and through community services. Judge Aiso is correct in saying that as far as Japan is concerned Nisei in this country are still looked upon as "immigrants' children."

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

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

Continued from the Preceding Page

the Rollei-cord-Rolleiflex jobs. Kalimar Inc. introduces the Aires, a 35-mm. job for \$99.50 with f: 1.9 lens; the Kowe Optical Co. plugs its Kalloflex with a full page ad, and the Konica camera Co. is right on the beam with the superlative Konica 35-mm. job.

There are self-timers listed among these products, and some of the Japanese cameras bidding for the lower priced market are Ricoh 35, and the Samoca with rangefinder and everything all for \$29.95. The Sekonic Electric Co. introduces an exposure meter for only \$8.45. The Yashima Optical Industries Co. brings out their twin-lens reflex in the lower price range. Somewhere in the shuffle there is the Miranda, another Japanese 35-mm. pob.

We are starting to get weary, and the main cause of our worries is that somewhere in this competition for lower priced products, the Japanese may lose the reputation for making superior optical products. It's a reputation not easily won and should not be sacrificed at this stage of the game.

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 Gardena—16401 S. Western Ave., DAVis 4-7554

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

LOS ANGELES

MATSUMOTO, Toru (Yuriko J. Yamamoto)—boy Bruce P., Oct. 23.  
 MITO, Francis T. (Chieko Ihara)—girl Carolyn F., Sept. 12.  
 TAKEUCHI, Ted J. (Mary T. Murata)—boy Howard J., Oct. 24.  
 BURKE, Martin E. (Hideo D. Nakano)—girl Jeanette M., Oct. 17.  
 UYEHARA, Isamu (Teruko Uyeda)—boy Mark Isamu, Oct. 15.  
 AOKI, Stanley K. (Fumiko Nakamura)—boy Wilton Hideo, Oct. 16.  
 IKEDA, Tadashi (Suji Okitsu)—boy Steven Mamoru, Oct. 21.  
 IMAYANAGITA, Osamu (Maeko M. Tamura)—boy, Stanton, Oct. 25.  
 LESNICK, Ronald J. (Chiyoeko Moromizato)—boy Ronald J., Oct. 18.  
 TOMOSADA, Samuel S. (Margaret M. Kadayama)—girl Karen F., Oct. 23.  
 CHUMAN, Frank F. (Ruby Dewa)—boy Randolph, Oct. 23.  
 ISHII, Robert T. (Marjorie M. Hoshizaki)—girl Cindy Keiko, Oct. 24.  
 NAKAI, Toyoshi (Harumi Shimbutsu)—girl Anne Mizue, Oct. 25.  
 NARITOKU, Terush (Haruko Fukukai)—boy Wesley Yoshimi, Oct. 28.  
 NOGUCHI, Kameo (Mery K. Chida)—boy George Tetsuo, Oct. 31.  
 SAKAI, George M. (Kaye Matsushita)—boy Keith A., Oct. 21.  
 SHIOTANI, Yoshio (Arlene Buttera)—boy Dani, Oct. 30.  
 FUKUJI, Henry I. (Tomiko Takaezu)—boy Randall Koro, Oct. 22.  
 KITO, Roy W. (Kazuko Hamachi)—boy Brian Selji, Oct. 26.  
 OMATSU, Frank (Violet Takeda)—boy Brian Taro, Nov. 9.  
 ABE, Yasuo (Toshi Watanabe)—girl Susan D., Nov. 8.  
 MIKAMO, Arthur T. (Edith H. Okano)—girl Peggy Yukiko, Nov. 2.  
 MIURA, Matao K. (Tsuyoko B. Nishida)—boy Seichi Steven, Nov. 1.  
 NAKASAKI, Harry S. (Florence T. Tomita)—girl Karen Yuriko, Oct. 26.  
 NAKAJI, Tatsuo (Ruth Kakishita)—girl Judy Yayoi, Nov. 1.  
 ODA, Robert T. (Dorothy Yanase)—girl Stacey G. Setsuko, Nov. 8.  
 YAMAGUCHI, George (Yoshiko Kobayashi)—boy Willard G., Nov. 6.  
 BACA, Emilio (Harumi Morikawa)—boy Anthony E., Nov. 7.  
 FUENETI, Fred B. (Betty K. Yamachi)—boy Richard A., Nov. 1.  
 HOOD, Richard D. (Ellen Yoshimoto)—boy Richard A., Nov. 8.  
 KANEKO, Theodore H. (Jane H. Horino)—girl Ann Tomiye, Nov. 9.  
 YUMORI, Sicho O. (Terrie Takai)—boy Anthony Akira, Oct. 30.  
 KUWAHARA, Tatsuya (June I. Kawabe)—boy Ron Tats, Nov. 13.  
 KODAMA, Will T. (Alice S. Nakashima)—boy Kevin Akio, Nov. 6.  
 KAWATO, Gus Y. (Setsuko Menda)—boy Ronald C., Nov. 10.  
 KING, Tadashi L. (Dolores G. McDaniel)—boy Tadashi L., Jr., Nov. 9.  
 KOMARU, Haruo (Gladys K. Nozoe)—girl Karrie E., Nov. 11.  
 KOSHA, Takemi (Rose S. Sugiyama)—boy Dan M., Nov. 12.  
 KUROYAMA, Noriyuki (Jennie M. No-da)—girl Jan Miye, Nov. 3.  
 AOYAMA, Chikara (Misa Hatayama)—boy Andrew Taro, Nov. 6.  
 SHISHINO, Hayao (Mitsuko Ryozaiki)—girl Janet Toshi, Oct. 31.  
 HAYASHIDA, Arthur M. (Alko Minamiji)—boy Eddie Takahashi, Nov. 6.  
 JAFFE, Arthur J. (Mary M. Weed)—girl Valerie Chiyu, Nov. 5.  
 KAWATA, Sam Saburo (Edna S. Endow)—girl Beverly Kazuko, Nov. 1.  
 KOBAYASHI, Woodrow (Rose Takahashi)—boy Keith Hishashi, Nov. 1.  
 KADOWAKI, James T. (Betty C. Seki)—boy David Shigeru, Nov. 5.  
 KIRIYAMA, George (Betty A. Ishizaki)—girl Donna Aki, Nov. 9.  
 SUGITA, John S. (Harriet Omoto)—girl Sherrie L., Oct. 30.  
 TAMAYOSE, Morio (Alice K. Miyashiro)—girl Mena Aiko, Oct. 20.  
 TSUKAMOTO, Benjamin (Kayo Takagami)—girl Linda, Oct. 24.

UDO, Haruo (Hiroko Kageyama)—boy Robert Akio, Oct. 29.  
 URADOMO, Yukio (Fumiko Okamoto)—boy Scott Yoshito, Oct. 23.  
 YAMASHITA, Yoshiro (Tomoe Nii)—girl Tomi Jane, Oct. 20.  
 YAMAOKA, Yutiko (Shizuko Hiroshimura)—boy Winston Tetsuo, Oct. 23.  
 FUJIMOTO, George (Kayoko Ouegi)—girl Susanne Sachiko Nov. 4.  
 RICO, Enrique (Fukuko Yoshikawa)—girl Sylvia Nov. 1.  
 TOGUCHI, Theodore T. (Judith M. Ogata)—girl Cindy Misawa, Nov. 2.  
 UNO, Michio (Suzuko Masukawa)—girl Nancy Yuriko, Nov. 4.  
 HANAGAMA, Tsutomu (Hisaie Okino)—boy William Kioki Oct. 27.  
 HIGASHI, Kazuhisa (Mae Y. Fukuzawa)—boy Kirby N., Oct. 31.  
 MOHI, Fukuaki (Tomiko Matsumoto)—girl Patty Emiko, Oct. 27.  
 JIO, Haruo (Lucy M. Nagai)—boy Stephen Satoru, Oct. 15.  
 KASHIMA, James H. (Gladys K. Sakaki)—boy Glenn Haruo, Oct. 22.  
 KONISHI, Muneaki (Emiko Arima)—girl Joyce Sumie, Oct. 28.  
 MATSUSHIMA, Manabu J. (Hideo Kitamura)—boy David Tadashi, Oct. 27.  
 MATTHEWS, Richar H. (Margaret M. Kiyota)—girl Lisa L., Oct. 26.  
 OSHIRO, Masao (Jane F. Kanemoto)—boy Brady Tsuneo, Oct. 28.  
 EGO, Kumiharu (Kikuko Akune)—boy Thomas Tomio, Sept. 30.  
 GOZUM, Joseph P. (Ellen D. Yamasaki)—girl Sandra J., Sept. 28.  
 HISAMOTO, Orie M. (Tsuneo J. Kushiida)—girl Dee Ann, Sept. 30.  
 HIRAMOTO, George (Sumiko Kanagawa)—boy Paul Tsutomu, Sept. 28.  
 MORI, Isamu (Michiko Hozaki)—girl Kathleen G., Sept. 27.  
 ORITA, Tomio (Florence S. Morimoto)—boy Kurt Etsuo, Sept. 29.  
 SUMI, Noboru (Toshiko Takai)—boy Fred Tadasu, Oct. 18.  
 WATANABE, Kaoru (Tamiko Tanigawa)—girl Julie L., Oct. 21.  
 HIRABAYASHI, Henry N. (Misa Izumi)—boy Dean Masao, Oct. 15.  
 FUJINAMI, Kenichi (Frances M. Matsui)—boy Keith R., Sept. 19.  
 IMAMURA, Riichiro D. (Kikuye Yoshimura)—boy Richi E., Sept. 29.  
 OSHIRO, Shigeo (Hisee Kiyabu)—boy Randy Shigem, Oct. 4.  
 TOKUHARA, Susumi (Betty M. Hiji)—boy Burt Osami, Oct. 12.  
 ABE, Kiyoshi (Kazuye Hongo)—girl Joanne Takiyo, Oct. 20.  
 KIMURA, Tatsushi T. (Yoshiko Shitakubo)—boy Dennis Kiyoshi, Oct. 21.  
 KOSHIRO, Masaji (Hanae Murayama)—boy Lon Yukio, Oct. 18.  
 OKAMURA, Yoichi (Rose Matsubara)—girl Donna R., Oct. 20.  
 OZAKI, Howard T. (Betty K. Chung)—boy Robert M., Oct. 17.  
 YOUNG, Vernon P. (Shirley Jitchaku)—boy Kurt K., Oct. 17.  
 KAYAHARA, Sadao (Hisee Oda)—girl Ukie, Oct. 25.  
 MATSUNAGA, Tom T. (Eiko Hamashita)—girl Georgiana, Oct. 14.

Weddings

SAKAMOTO-SAKUDA — George J. Pacolina; Sachiko, San Fernando.  
 HATANUYA-AIZAWA — Nov. 24, George, Marysville; Kashiwa, San Francisco.  
 TAKEMURA-TSUJUCHI — Nov. 25, Arthur K. and Mary H., both Los Angeles.  
 YAMAGATA-SAKAI — Nov. 24, Gi-ichi, Reedley; Yoshiko, Parlier.  
 HIRATA-TERADA — Nov. 18, George, Portland; Ayako, Nampa.  
 YUZURIHA-OKANO — Nov. 24, Shig. San Francisco; Yoko, Nyssa.  
 HIGA-MATSUKAWA — Nov. 17, Mamoru and Grace, both Los Angeles.  
 OSHIRO-SHIMURA — Oct. 28, Sei and Shirley, both Los Angeles.  
 KAWATE-HIYAMA — Nov. 17, William, Sanger; Janey, Oroshi.  
 YAMADA-KOBAYASHI — Nov. 17, Bill and Ellen, both Reedley.

Christmas Cheer deadline Dec. 15

Christmas Cheer deadline of Dec. 15 is approaching and the annual project is nearing its \$2,000 goal with another \$295 received at the JACL Office here last week.

The contributions now total \$1,176.58, or 58 per cent of the goal. Canned goods and staples are being received in the meantime. Los Angeles churches are also holding "Cheer Sunday" on Dec. 9 when Christmas baskets for Japanese needy will be prepared.

Acknowledged were:

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS

November 15 to 30  
 Canned Goods  
 Centinella Valley Women's Club, \$50;  
 West Covina Women's Club, \$15; Phil-  
 los, \$5.  
 Cash Donations  
 \$25—Yamanashi Kenjinkai, Japanese Methodist Church, Gardena Valley Baptist Church Women's Circle.  
 \$20—Mrs. George Koike, Japanese Casualty Insurance Assoc., San Gabriel Valley Japanese American Assoc.  
 \$15—Nishi Hongwanji Jr. Matrons.  
 \$10—Mrs. Victoria Clark (Portland, Oregon), Southland Nursery, Mrs. Pasonas, S. Nitta, Ray T. Kunishima, Dardanellas.  
 \$5—Zenshuji Soto Mission, Yanai Floral Co., West Covina Women's Club, E. M. Miyake, S. Ohara, Katsuma Mukaeda, Satoru Takata, George S. Ono, Hisako Takeda, Torao Suyehiro, Joe M. Yoshida, N. Nakatani, Bill Matsura, Y. K. Ishihara.  
 \$3—Y. Emi, D. Horita, Roy Amimoto, Harry Hayashigawa.  
 \$2—G. Y. Tauchi.  
 \$1—T. Fujita.  
 CHEER FUND RECAPITULATION  
 Previously Reported ..... \$881.58  
 Total This Report ..... \$295.00  
 Current Total ..... \$1,176.58  
 (Includes 1955 Balance of \$41.08)

Noted Bussei leader dies unexpectedly

SAN JOSE.—Mike M. Maruyama, 42, prominent local insurance man and nationally known Bussei leader, died here suddenly on Thursday, Nov. 29.

He had been ill at home with a cold since Sunday and suddenly took a turn for the worse shortly after Thursday.

He had difficulty in breathing and the doctor called the fire department to give oxygen, but he passed away.

Past president of the National YBA, he had planned to attend a cabinet meeting in San Francisco Wednesday but had been forced to remain away from the session.

Funeral services were held last Monday at the local Buddhist temple.

NISEI MUSIC GUILD SETS DEC. 8 CONCERT

Winners of Nisei Music Guild scholarships, Ryoko Katana, pianist, and Akira Endo, violinist, will be presented in special concerts Dec. 8, 8:30 p.m. at the local Union Church. Both are Japan-born students.

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 Tek Takasugi Salem Yagawa  
 Fred Kajikawa James Nakagawa  
 Philip Lyuu Emma Ramos

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## PRESIDENT'S CORNER: by Dr. Roy Nishikawa

## Many roads toward integration

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, a semanticist who is probably best known to Nisei and Sansei through his repeated refusals to appear before them has once again turned down an invitation to speak before a Nisei collegiate group on the basis that Nisei groups are "social crutches" which should cease to exist and that it would be "inconsistent with my own position to speak at, and therefore lend support to another Nisei organization." He further states that "racial self-consciousness has got to be stopped."

★

Kango Kunitsugu writing in the "Crossroads" has observed that perhaps Dr. Hayakawa is taking a "holier than thou" attitude and further suggests that the learned doctor could help these young groups by teaching them how to integrate rather than by avoiding them.

After all, Dr. Hayakawa's profession is teaching and he should be interested in the problems of youth—even though they are Nisei or Sansei.

Our humble opinion is that Dr. Hayakawa is esconced too securely behind academic ivory towers and is therefore unaware of or perhaps is unconsciously avoiding the realities of a workaday world where the real battles are fought and won.

To be sure each person can determine to some extent the degree of integration he as an individual 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 National JACL conclusively shows.

Even the Nisei GIs won their great reputation because they were grouped into the 442nd Combat Team.

★

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

As the famous theologian, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick pointed out, there are but three factors affecting the life of any individual. They are: heredity, environment, and response.

Heredity is inescapable, we should learn to accept it. In fact we must accept it.

Environment is subject to partial control.

But most important of all is the responses that we make to the problems and situations brought about by hereditary and environmental conditions.

It certainly is a more positive response to react with love and concern for our fellow men—by helping them—than to take the negative, holier-than-thou attitude of refusing to cooperate or lend support on the flimsy and vulnerable pretext that such action defeats integration.

Dr. Hayakawa's attempt to "jump the fence" may indicate that he himself is acutely self-conscious of his race. His philosophy seems to reflect the selfish attitude: "He who travels fastest, travels alone."

Perhaps so, but he who cares nothing for his own group also exhibits a shameful self-centeredness and a callous disregard for the group that gave him birth.

Psychologically, this could reflect Dr. Hayakawa's acute self-consciousness of his own race.

★

His advice to Nisei and Sansei that they should shun Japanese American organizations is both short-sighted and dangerous, for impressionable young people may get the idea that they can lose their racial identity by simply pretending that it does not exist.

He might as well tell other minority groups such as the Negroes, Jews, Mexican Americans, Italian Americans, Italian Americans, etc., that they can accomplish more as individuals than as groups since the groups, to follow his reasoning, would become "group self-conscious."

★

Further, the semanticist fails to recognize that there are many roads to integration—some of which can be effectively carried out only by unified, organized group action. His racial attitudes, stripped bare of its semantics, seem to say essentially, "If I can't have my way, I don't wanna play."

Mike Masaoka and Sam Ishikawa, who write "Washington Newsletter", are still in Japan and apparently unable to fulfill the early deadline this week.—Editor.

## Hillings favors boost in Japanese refugee quota

TOKYO. — An American congressman said this week that the U.S. Congress may boost the quota of Japanese immigrants into the United States next year.

Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R., Calif.) in an interview reported by the English language Japan Times, said he personally favored legislation to permit more Japanese to permanently reside in the U.S., specifically by extending the Refugee Relief Act.

The Congressman pointed out that under the Relief Act, some 1,000 Japanese have already been admitted into the U.S. over and above the normal quota.

Hillings, a member of the House Judicial committee which handles immigration, said new legislation was contemplated when Congress meets next January.

He said it would be designed primarily to meet the problem of refugees from Communist nations with the 17,000 Hungarians as the most important issue.

The California legislator, on a round-the-world tour, arrived in Tokyo Nov. 29 for a week's visit of Japan.

Hillings said he will confer with Japanese officials on the immigration situation and disclosed that the subject of temporary entries may also be taken up.

He added that the Americans are prepared to invite more seasonal farm laborers.

## JACL to attend White House confab on 'Partnerships'

WASHINGTON. — The Japanese American Citizens League has accepted an invitation to attend the White House Conference on "People-to-People Partnerships", reported the Washington JACL Office this week.

The national 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 made known that he would call upon all United States citizens to help their government in this task. It is his hope that the 35 million first and second generation Americans will especially contribute towards this work in cooperation with the United States government.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, National JACL president, said that the JACL is happy to respond to the White House request and that the JACL will gladly help the United States government in its efforts to realize the security of our country and peace throughout the world.

The Washington JACL office will attend the White House conference in Washington on Dec. 10.

## L.A. Nisei Republicans urge U.S. admit separated family kin from Japan

The local Japanese American Republican Assembly is planning to win the support of the Republican U.S. senators for a movement to permit more than 2,000 Japanese parents of American citizens to return to this country on a non-quota basis.

According to the experiences of those connected with the Republican group, all the cases have elicited the deepest sympathy. To handle them separately will not solve the problem, was the opinion of Nisei GOP Assembly. Reaching this conclusion, the board of directors decided to enter the legislative field for the solution.

A resolution has been passed, asking for the two U.S. Senators to help in this movement to reunite the Japanese American families. It has been reported that the preliminary contacts indicated that everyone seems to be very sympathetic to this movement.

## Text of Satevepost Editorial

(The Saturday Evening Post, in its Dec. 1, 1956, issue, published the following editorial: "The U.S.A. Is a Nation, Not Assorted 'Cultural' Groups!")

An extraordinary piece of advice was given to the recent convention of the Japanese American Citizens League by Edward J. Ennis, general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union. He asserted that Americans of Japanese birth or parentage should claim the right to stand up and speak for the interests of Japan, just as some other groups of citizens speak for the interests of the countries with which they are connected by blood.

All of us are affected by the ties of blood. Our hearts are moved if the country of our birth or origin is afflicted with an enormous injustice, such as tyranny of the Reds. In such cases, a citizen has the right to urge that the United States do whatever is possible in behalf of liberty and full justice for the oppressed country.

But Mr. Ennis rushes far beyond that and argues that there should be "complete liberty in peacetime by any minority in America to urge policies favorable to foreign nations related by common ancestry."

Of course, such liberty already exists, and all minorities are taking advantage of it. The danger is not that they will hang back, but that some will carry their activities too far. If ethnical

minorities vie with one another to urge policies favorable to foreign nations, who is minding the store? Who is urging policies favorable to the United States and essential to the very safety and liberty of our country?

After three generations, or five or seven, should an American take it as his duty to act as an everlasting advocate of some place or people overseas? There is organized pressure now to make many Americans feel that they and their children must forever maintain emotional ties with foreign soil. They are told that this country can never be fully united. Its citizens come of diverse stocks. Therefore, according to this doctrine, the United States is a multi-national country and must eternally remain so.

It is solemnly contended that each "people" in this country should maintain the culture of its overseas kindred. Thus we shall be one land, but of cultural multiplicity or multiple culture. Soviet Russia is a multi-national state. So was the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, which was smashed in the first World War. It was made up not only of Austria and Hungary but of many conquered countries and provinces inhabited by Poles, Czechs, Slovaks, Croats, and so on.

The United States is one nation, not a bundle of nationalities. Although citizens are free to speak for their ancestral countries, the expectation must be that the special ties of overseas emotion will gradually weaken and fade away.

## Chicago community center directed by Nisei receives \$63,000 grant

CHICAGO. — The Kenwood-Ellis Community Center, 4608 S. Greenwood Ave., which serves a mixed community, was the recipient of a \$63,300 grant from the Emil Schwarzhaupt Foundation, Inc., for a three-year program, according to Morris H. Cohen, executive director of the agency.

Rev. George Nishimoto, formerly of San Francisco, is executive director of the Ellis center which is sponsored by the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The grant, stated Cohen, is one of the largest given to any neighborhood agency for this kind of work and demonstrates the vital role that neighborhood centers can take in meeting community needs. The center receives part of its support from the community fund and must raise a substantial part of its funds itself in the community and through supporting groups.

The Foundation grant does not go to support the regular agency program but only the special services designed to involve citizens in community conservation and rehabilitation efforts in the North Kenwood-Oakland area.

The area has undergone four population changes in the last 10 years. Changing from a stable middle and upper income area to a lower income white area, it underwent a large Japanese-American immigration, followed by middle income Negro and finally predominantly lower income Negro community area.

## 'Japan Village' for San Francisco seen

SAN FRANCISCO.—Formation of a Japan Village, Inc., to plan on a Japanese tourist shopping center in the uptown Western Addition project was authorized at a meeting of business and professional men here last week.

With sponsorship from the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, which has been interested in this project for nearly six years, the shopping-center would be a part of the city's redevelopment program in the Western Addition district, now being cleared of blighted property.

Those present at the meeting were in favor of placing the Japan Village on the block bounded by Post, Laguna, Geary and Buchanan streets.

The present grant is the second received by the Kenwood-Ellis Community center from Schwarzhaupt Foundation. In 1956-57 the center received a \$7,300 grant for research and community study.

This study indicated, according to Cohen, not only the dimensions of how rapidly and dramatically the community has changed but also that the problem of changing community areas in the city of Chicago is not new.

## TESTIMONIAL POSTPONED FOR ASSY. MALONEY

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco JACL testimonial for Assemblyman Thomas Maloney, scheduled last week, has been postponed to Dec. 7, it was announced by Harry Makita of the committee. The co-author of the bill placing Prop. 13 on the ballot had been ill with pneumonia.

## CALENDAR

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. 12 (Wednesday)  
San Francisco—Auxiliary Elections, Booker T. Washington Center, 7:30 p.m.  
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)  
Sonoma County—Auxiliary Christmas party, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Prier—Auxiliary Christmas party, Social Hall, 2-4 p.m.  
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, San Francisco—New Year's Eve dance, Surf Club.  
Monterey—New Year's Eve dance, Hotel San Carlos, 10 p.m.  
Denver—New Year's Eve Inaugural dinner-dance, Cosmopolitan Hotel.