

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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BY THE BOARD:

EDC plays key role in Nat'l JACL

Smallest and yet a most influential District Council of the JACL is not unlike the versatile T-formation quarterback of the post-platoon era. While the Eastern District Council has only four active chapters Philadelphia, Seabrook, New York and Washington, it is located in the most populated and highly represented centers of influence in America.

The quarterback, though usually the smallest man on the squad, is called upon to run and direct the team's effort, be versatile in his talent to be able to pass, kick, and sometimes run with the ball. EDC in a sense must run, kick and be able to direct the offense of our National organization, primarily because of our strategic proximity to headquarters of other powerful and influential national organizations.

The Eastern District Council area includes the Nation's Capitol, New York—the center of commerce and culture, as well as site of the United Nations—and EDC chapters are the best or the only means of looking out for the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry.

What kind of a person makes up the EDC chapter membership? He is usually a professional man (doctor, lawyer or engineer), a businessman either working for some large company or in business for himself, or government worker employed in Washington, D. C. He is probably married with one or two children. In most cases he owns his home. He has completely integrated in his community and counts as many Caucasian friends as he does his Nisei ones. He looks upon JACL as a means of keeping abreast with national affairs as they affect persons of his race. He also looks forward to JACL meetings as a means of getting together with his Nisei friends. He also finds time to belong to other civic and fraternal organizations such as the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Masonic groups. His wife besides raising their children is very active in church and social groups. She, too, has completely integrated herself in their community, but always finds time to help out with the local chapter. Very often JACL is her only means of getting together with her Nisei friends.

Though small in size and number of members, the Eastern District Council plays a key role in shaping and forming the destiny of the National JACL.

—K. William Sasagawa,
EDC Chairman

Nat'l JACL bowling deadline entry Jan. 25; expect 130 teams to vie

BERKELEY. — An early entry deadline of Friday, Jan. 25, was set for the 11th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament which is being held at Albany Bowl, Mar. 5-10, according to Mo Katow, general tournament chairman.

The early date was set to permit inclusion of names and schedules in the program, it was explained by Gene Takei, in charge of the program booklet.

Entry blanks and forms have been distributed to teams and Nisei leagues. Additional forms are available from the tournament treasurer, Hank Yamashiro, 1612 Parker St., Berkeley 3, Calif.

Tournament officials are anticipating 130 teams, including 15 from Hawaii, which are bringing tropical flowers to be used to decorate the Claremont Hotel, site of the tournament award dinner-dance on Mar. 10.

The tournament is being co-sponsored by the East Bay Nisei Bowling Association, with the Alameda, Eden Township, Berkeley, Oakland and Richmond-El Cerrito JACL chapters.

Albany Bowl, at 540 San Pablo, Albany (north of here) is a 26-alley house with automatic pin-setting equipment. Both men and women events will be scheduled in the one establishment, unlike previous years when separate houses for men and women events were necessary to handle the huge turnout.

The schedule of events for the tournament is as follows:

Mar. 5—Mixer; ragtime doubles.
Mar. 6—Mixed doubles.
Mar. 7—Men's 6-game classic sweepers; Women's 4-game classic sweepers.
Mar. 8—Men and Women teams.
Mar. 9—Men and Women doubles.
Mar. 10—Men and Women singles; dinner-dance.

Fees, which must accompany the entry forms, were announced as follows:

Men's: \$30 per team; \$12 per doubles; \$5 per singles; \$2 for all events (optional); \$7.50 for sweepers.

Women's: \$25 per team; \$10 per doubles; \$5 per singles; \$1 for all events (optional); \$5.50 for sweepers; \$6 for mixed doubles.

The pre-tournament mixer will be free to the bowlers, according to Wackey Sumimoto, mixer chairman. Other tournament officials are Ayako Kurakazu, secretary; Ike Takei, housing; Yosh Amino, tabulator; "Jug" Takeshita, men's events; and Nobu Asami, women's events.

Judge rules renunciant did not lose citizenship

Holding that her renunciation of United States citizenship at Tule Lake during World War II was under duress and coercion, Federal Judge William M. Byrne of Los Angeles ruled that California-born Shigeko Nakata did not lose her citizenship.

Mrs. Nakata, who now lives in Welteria, Calif., argued through her attorneys A.L. Wirin and Fred Okrand that when she renounced at Tule Lake and refused to answer the controversial loyalty questions 27 and 28 on the registration form at Jerome and when she asked to be expatriated to Japan, she was not acting of her own free will.

The decision is the first one since the famous Murakami and Abo cases, in which, in the face of government opposition, a court has ruled in favor of the renunciant.

FLIP OF COIN DECIDES WHICH STATEHOOD BILL DESIGNATED AS HR 49

WASHINGTON. — Delegate John A. Burns has won the privilege of having his Hawaii Statehood bill designated as H.R. 49 before the 85th Congress convened last week, it was learned from Capitol Hill sources.

This honor was won by Burns through the toss of a coin with Alaska Delegate E.L. Bartlett.

As a result, the bill which Bartlett introduced was H.R. 50.

This doesn't necessarily mean, however, that the Bartlett bill won't receive first consideration.

INTENSIVE CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR CIVIL RIGHTS BILL EXPECTED

WASHINGTON. — President Eisenhower last week proposed, and Republican leaders agreed to support an intensive congressional campaign for enactment of civil rights legislation at the first session of the present Congress.

This word came from Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty after Eisenhower had talked with GOP congressional leaders.

On the matter of civil rights legislation, Hagerty recalled that in the last session, Congress shelved a program submitted by the administration.

That program called for a special civil rights division in the Justice Department, new power for federal officials to get injunctions against denials of voting rights, and a system to permit easier access to the federal courts for persons claiming to have been deprived of their civil rights.

After Hagerty reported that Eisenhower had announced his intentions to press for civil rights legislation, and that the GOP leaders had said they would work to that end, he was asked:

"Filibuster or no filibuster?"
Hagerty replied:
"They said they would press for it."

Filibuster—or talking to death—has been a device used by Southern senators to head off federal rights legislation which they say infringes on states' rights.

San Francisco Flower Market honored as 'Success Story' on TV program

SAN FRANCISCO. — Bay area TV fans saw Richfield Oil Co.'s "Success Story" program salute the San Francisco Flower Terminal in a program telecast last night on KGO-TV.

A number of Nisei market officials and growers participated, including Yoshimi Shibata of Mt. Eden Nursery, who told of his flower pool; Hirosuke Inouye, president of the No. Calif. Carnation Growers Ass'n; Sam Sakai, president of the California Flower Market; and Takeshi Yatabe, general manager of the terminal.

The flower terminal, a million-dollar enterprise, was opened last September at Sixth and Brannan Sts., with a 50-50 investment of the Nisei-operated California Flower Market and the San Francisco

Flower Growers Association.

The construction of the terminal was hailed by San Francisco Chamber of Commerce when it presented its "Award of Progress" last September. The Chamber, at the time, said:

"This award is made in recognition of the vision and confidence represented by the investment in the future of San Francisco."

"The Bay area flower industry has shown here an excellent illustration of what intra-industry cooperation can accomplish."

"This terminal is a working model for the San Francisco produce industry. We hope that industry will follow this fine example to work together to solve its problem and the problems that lack of cooperation have created for San Francisco."

Hawaii's new auditor, succeeding another Nisei, owes success to his late mother

HONOLULU. — Michael M. Miyake, the Territory's new auditor, has no pre-conceived notions about how a government auditing department should be operated.

He's sure of one thing. He'll tackle his new position with a professional attitude, "to render fair and impartial statements of the financial affairs of the Territory."

The diminutive veteran of the 100th Battalion of World War II fame, is both a certified public accountant and a lawyer. He is experienced in both fields and recently resigned as deputy attorney general.

Miyake, one of three children, says, "What I am today, I owe to my mother."

"She came here as an immigrant laborer. My father died when I was three years old. My mother supported us through earnings as a laundry woman and a maid."

"She has been a guiding influence." (Mrs. Miyake died in 1953.)

Mike, as his friends call him, was born in Palama, Honolulu, in 1917. He attended the city's public schools and graduated from the Univ. of Hawaii in 1941.

He served as supply sergeant with the 100th in the Italian campaigns in World War II.

Miyake earned his accounting and law degrees from Northwestern University.

His ultimate aim is to be a corporation lawyer, and he feels the experience in accounting go to

make a competent corporation attorney.

Mike returned to the Islands in 1951. He went to work for Young, Lamberton and Pearson, an accounting firm now known as Haskins and Sells. In January, 1955, he helped form the accounting partnership of Matayoshi, Kadowaki and Miyake.

He began building his legal training a few months later when he took the job with the Territory as deputy attorney general.

He resigned from the company he helped form before he was sworn in as Territorial Auditor last week. He succeeded Howard K. Hiroki, who was appointed by Gov. King to the post in 1952.

In his 1954 bid for City-County auditor's post, he was unsuccessful.

Livingston fruit farmers merge own associations

LIVINGSTON. — The Livingston Fruit Exchange and the Livingston Fruit Growers Association have been consolidated as of Jan. 1 into a single unit and are now operating under the name of Livingston Farmers Association.

"We believe that the consolidation of the two organizations is a great step forward in the right direction," said Buddy T. Iwata, association secretary.

Its main office is located at 461 6th St., with the mailing address P.O. Box 456, Livingston.

Tats Kushida set for Colorado tour

SAN FRANCISCO. — Southern California Regional JACL Director Tats Kushida, representing National Headquarters, will be on a visitation circuit of five chapters this weekend, it was announced by Masao Satow, National JACL Director.

Kushida leaves by air for Phoenix, Ariz., today to attend a dinner meeting with the Arizona JACL at Glendale before touring four chapters in Colorado.

His itinerary includes the San Luis Valley JACL installation program at Alamosa on Jan. 12; a cabinet meeting with the Arkansas Valley JACL at Rocky Ford on Jan. 13; the Fort Lupton JACL installation dinner on Jan. 14, and a cabinet with the Mile-Hi JACL at Denver on Jan. 15.

He is returning to Los Angeles on Jan. 16.

Dental office free from anti-bias law

The Appellate department of the superior court this week confirmed a municipal court decision that a dentist is not required to accept a Negro as a patient.

The ruling was handed down in a case in which Mrs. Ada Coleman, acting for her 13-year-old son, Christopher, sued Dr. Karl W. Middehadt, Duarte dentist, for \$2,000 after he refused to treat the lad who is a Negro.

The Appellate decision said that a dentist's office is not a place of public accommodation and so it is not covered by the state's anti-discrimination law.

Kiwanis president

ONTARIO, Ore. — Tom Iseri is the 1957 president of the local Kiwanis. In his "state of the club" address, an organizational speech made each year by the new leader, Iseri declared: "Perhaps I can't, Iseri declared: 'Perhaps I can't tell and you can't tell alone, but together we can get things done during 1957.'"

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HARRY K. HONDA....Editor TATS KUSHIDA....Bus. Mgr.



From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

Interesting discoveries: If you've been reading the New York Herald Tribune's fashion expert, Eugenia Sheppard, you may have seen her notice about a Nisei named Linda Kinoshita. Eugenia Sheppard calls Linda "the latest in designer-dressmaker discoveries," and an "engaging American-born Japanese girl who stands 5 feet 9 3/3 inches in heels."

"In business a year," Miss Sheppard continues, "Linda already makes gowns for Mrs. William S. Paley, one of America's best dressed beauties . . . Other customers are Mrs. Jock Whitney and her deb age daughter, Kate Roosevelt. Linda's styles sometimes derive, but vaguely, from ancient not modern, Japanese. At-home gown, just finished for Mrs. Paley is apricot brocade with kimono top, geisha girl neckline, low flaring skirt and obi of brown ribbons . . . Linda trained in Japan and with Charles James, top American designer. Her salon-apartment is furnished in Japanese antiques."

Nice plug for a girl in a field in which only the topmost win recognition. Congratulation to Linda, and can anyone explain what a geisha girl neckline might be?

Friend's Return: Barron Beshoar, Time-Life's bureau chief in Los Angeles, will be returning to Denver shortly to take charge of the office here. During the war years Beshoar proved himself a staunch friend of the Nisei both as newspaperman and official of the War Manpower Board. In the latter capacity he was called on time and again to help evacuees find and hold jobs. After the war Beshoar headed the Denver Time-Life office, served in New York for a stretch before moving to Los Angeles. Beshoar succeeds Ed Ogle in Denver. Ogle, who too numbered many Nisei among his friends, is opening a new western Canada regional office for Time, Inc., in Calgary.

Rio to Korea: Currently visiting in Denver is Vaughn Mechau and his wife Pat who just completed a tour of duty with the State Department's Foreign Aid Organization in Rio de Janeiro. Next assignment will be excitement because it'll take them to the Orient for the first time. Mechau will be remembered as the jolly information officer at Heart Mountain WRA center who was more interested in the welfare and comfort of the evacuees than in following regulations to the letter. They'll visit for a month in California before taking off for Tokyo from San Francisco.

Who is he?: An announcement made at the Denver JACL chapter's New Year Eve dinner and dance said a prominent JACL leader would be featured on the upcoming "This Is Your Life" TV show. There was a lot of guessing as to who he might be. Of course there's only one nationally prominent JACLer. But Mike Masaoka was supposed to be in Japan. Who else could it be? It turned out to be Mike, all right, and the identity of Ralph Edwards' guest must have been a well-kept secret because no one seemed to be more surprised than Masaoka when he found himself on television.

Masaoka's life made a heartwarming program although 30 minutes could hardly do it justice. (Of course you'd have one heck of a time trying to use up a half hour if you tried to tell the lives of some people we know.) Unfortunately the Sugar Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer middleweight championship fight was on the air at the same time as Masaoka. A good many men across the nation must have missed the Your Life program because they were tuned in on the fight. As it turned out, the life story of Mike Masaoka condensed into 30 minutes (minus commercial time) turned out to be much more interesting (and worthwhile) than the Robinson-Fullmer Greco-Roman wrestling match.



Naomi Kiyomura, 17, was one of the princesses of the Gardena float, which won one of the class prizes in the 68th Tournament of Roses parade. She was second in the contest for the Queen of Gardena title. —Shinichi Bei Photo

Ennis agrees with Satevepost warning, but not as 'extraordinary piece of advice'

(Following is the text of the letter sent by Edward J. Ennis to the Saturday Evening Post.)

To Saturday Evening Post:

The editorial in your December 1st issue (The U.S.A. is a Nation, etc.) wisely sounds a timely warning that our national or ethnic minorities in urging the United States to assist oppressed countries with which they have ties of birth or blood should not go too far and vie with each other in urging policies favorable to foreign nations at a time when there is need for urging policies essential to the liberty and safety of the United States.

In my address to the Biennial Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League on August 31, 1956 in San Francisco to which you refer I did not dispute this viewpoint but on the contrary emphasized that the one dominant political loyalty of all our people is to the United States and that happily in two world wars our German, Italian, Japanese and other minorities, although related by kinship to the enemy, have been unwaveringly loyal to their adopted country.

The Japanese American minority uniquely displayed this loyalty by complete cooperation with the tragic wartime evacuation of all Japanese Americans from the West Coast and by the most distinguished combat record of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team composed entirely of Japanese Americans.

I submit that a fair reading of the entire address does not support your characterization of it as an "extraordinary piece of advice" which "rushes far beyond" the right to urge aid to oppressed foreign countries and argues for the peacetime liberty by a minority "to urge policies favorable to foreign nations related by common ancestry."

For example, following this excerpt which you quoted I stated: "As loyal Americans they (Japanese Americans) are entitled to urge upon the United States Government a policy of protecting trade with Japan in our own enlightened self interest which is to help strengthen Japan as an ally against communism in the East."

At no time did I suggest that a minority should advocate a policy in favor of a foreign country which it did not also believe was in the best interests of our own country but rather emphasized that a minority with its special knowledge of a particular foreign country may be in a particularly good position to urge the adoption of policies favorable both to the United States and to a particular foreign coun-

try. I summarized this part of my address as follows:

"Let me make myself clear. I am not urging that JACL (Japanese American Citizens League) or any other organization of Japanese Americans should take an affirmative position on any one of these or other issues of foreign relations (such as trade with Japan or return of seized enemy assets). But I am making the point 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 on the merits of any issue the same rights which larger minorities historically have exercised to influence the foreign policy of the United States in respect of issues involving the home of their forebears."

Neither your editorial nor this letter provides sufficient space to avoid oversimplification in discussing the problem of minority pressures on our foreign policy.

Obviously in economic matters as distinguished from military security the citizen has greater latitude in urging a particular policy without involving his loyalty to the United States.

For example, questions such as quotas on imported Japanese textiles are entirely different from military questions of the intervention of the United States in Egypt or Hungary.

Your editorial it seems to me fails to point out that minorities advocating a particular policy must, of course, consider its benefit for the United States as well as for the foreign country concerned.

It would be unfortunate if minorities, particularly well informed about certain foreign countries, were discouraged from participation in the broad public discussion necessary in our democracy for the formation of a sound foreign policy.

Very truly yours,
Edward J. Ennis

C. of C. party

SAN FRANCISCO. — A Japanese "kigeki" (comedy) directed by H. Ozawa will be a highlight of the annual Japanese Chamber of Commerce new year party Jan. 19 at Scottish Rite Hall, starting with dinner cocktails at 5:30 p.m., followed by entertainment and dancing.

Tokuya Kako is general chairman.

Endowment fund hits \$97,000 mark

National JACL President Dr. Roy Nishikawa announced last week that \$2,000 was being placed in the National JACL Endowment Fund Trust as a result of additional voluntary contributions received at National Headquarters during the past several months. This brings the total Endowment Trust Fund to \$97,000.

Dr. Nishikawa publicly thanked the following contributors:

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles—Akira Hojo \$50, Noboru Okuno \$30; Newcastle—Howard Nakae \$150; Sacramento—Shigeo Takeda \$100; San Francisco—Keisaburo Koda (in memory of daughter Florence) \$25; San Jose—George Okazaki \$200; Torrance—Shizumi & Masayo Suzuki \$50; West Los Angeles—W. Y. Ginoza \$10; Kei Hamasaki \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Harada \$5; Minebu Hatago \$3; Matsushita Ikeda \$1; Mr. and Mrs. T. Ikkanda \$10; Toraki Iseri \$5; Taichi Isono \$5; K. Kato \$7; Isamu Kiyono \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Morimoto \$3; Mrs. Tetsu Moriyama \$5; Genjiro Sakihara \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Tashima \$10.

COLORADO

Denver—Kenzo Kuwahara \$50.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis—Tadashi Kumagai \$150.

WASHINGTON

Seattle—William Y. Mimbu (in memory of Son John) \$50.

Satevepost editors show 'colossal ignorance of Nisei', says O.C. Cler

SANTA ANA. — Editors of the Saturday Evening Post showed their "colossal ignorance of the Nisei," commented George Kanno, Orange County JACL president, in his chapter publication column recently.

Referring to the Saturday Evening Post editorial of Dec. 1, when fear was expressed that the Nisei may speak for the interests of Japan and "carry their activities too far," Kanno added that "Post must have been darn short of subjects to editorialize on."

"The editors of the Post show their colossal ignorance of the Nisei; but as one writer in the Pacific Citizen pointed out, this may well be due to our own poor public relations effort."

L.A. artist illustrates article for Ford magazine

Gompers Saijo has five pieces he prepared for Ford Times, monthly publication of the Ford Motor Co., printed in color in the January, 1957 issue accompanying "Little Tokyo," an article introducing the Japanese town of Los Angeles as a shopping area.

The local Nisei artist illustrated several articles which were in the 1952 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue.

Savings interest boosted to 3% effective Jan. 1

Both Sumitomo Bank and Bank of Tokyo have announced interest rate on savings and time deposits of six months and longer has increased to 3 per cent, effective Jan. 1, 1957.

The previous week, both banks had announced the interest rate was to be raised from 2 to 2½ per cent. Accounts opened on or before Jan. 15 will begin to draw 3 per cent interest as of Jan. 1, 1957.



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Anti-Nisei films on TV

Denver

After a recent showing on Warners Brothers' 1941 melodrama, "Across the Pacific," in which Sen Yung plays a Nisei traitor, the Southern California JACL regional office has taken steps to advise Los Angeles TV stations of motion pictures which propagate lies about wartime Nisei disloyalty. At least two stations have indicated a desire to cooperate with the JACL.

During the past year the release of pre-1948 major studio films to TV (most MGM, Warners, 20th Fox and Columbia pictures are now available to television) has resulted in a number of wartime anti-Nisei pictures getting a new life, and a wider audience than they enjoyed previously for their hate-inspiring propaganda.

Among the pictures which will be on the JACL list are the aforementioned "Across the Pacific" and Warner's production, "Air Force," Fox's "Little Tokyo, U.S.A.," RKO's "Betrayal from the East" and Sam Katzman's "Black Dragon." All of these pictures detailed alleged Nisei treachery either before or during the war.

"Across the Pacific," which starred Humphrey Bogart, told of a Nisei agent for the Japanese whose grandiose plan is the blowing up of the vital Panama Canal. The film was directed by John Huston ("Moby Dick," "Moulin Rouge"), now one of the greatest directors in the movies, and written by Howard Koch. It was Mr. Koch who was involved, just this past November, in a hassle on the island of Kauai in Hawaii where he was producing a movie called "Jungle Heat." One of the characters in the picture was a Japanese spy, and it was pointed out to Mr. Koch by Hawaiian war veterans that there is no record of any Japanese Hawaiian being involved in Nippon's espionage apparatus before or after Pearl Harbor.

"Air Force," the John Garfield picture about Pearl Harbor day, was written by Dudley Nichols who incorporated into the script most of the rumors, later found untrue by FBI and other investigation, about Japanese American treachery at Pearl Harbor.

"Little Tokyo, U.S.A." was set in Los Angeles and libeled the efforts of Nisei in that city who set up an anti-axis committee to coordinate the Japanese American contributions to the war effort. In the picture, which starred Brenda Joyce and June Duprez, the anti-axis group was pictured as a front for treachery by Japanese American businessmen.

"Black Dragon" was a cheap item about the activities of pro-axis Japanese in New York City.

In "Betrayal from the East" a cheerleader at Stanford University was the leader of a Nipponese espionage ring and a Japanese naval officer in disguise. In true life, the only cheerleader of Japanese ancestry in the Pearl Harbor period at a Pacific Coast Conference school was Moe Yonemura of U.C.L.A. He was killed in action with the 442nd Combat Team in Italy.

NISEI LOYALTY UPHOLD

Partly because of the JACL's activity in Hollywood, a number of pictures made later in the war and after the conflict about Japanese espionage all carried references to Nisei loyalty.

In Pine-Thomas' "Tokyo Rose," in which Lotus Long (Pearl Suetomi) played a Nisei broadcaster for Radio Tokyo, it was Keye Luke who played a Nisei secret agent for the U.S. who is landed secretly in Japan by a U.S. sub and who kidnaps "Tokyo Rose" and helps return her to America.

RKO's "Clay Pigeon," inspired by the Kawakita case, concerned a Japanese American who returns to the U.S. from Japan after the war and is recognized by one of his victims in a Japanese POW camp. In this film Marya Marco played the widow of a 442nd Combat Team hero.

Representations by the JACL resulted in the abandonment by Harold Sherman of plans for the remaking of Peter B. Kyne's violently anti-Japanese novel, "Pride of Palomar," in which California Japanese are pictured as traitors.

OKAZAKI, NAKANO, SHIMADA

Miscellany: Bob Okazaki was Cha Hak Do, an ageless Korean grandfather, in one of John Nesbitt's tales, "The Sergeant Boyd Story," which was seen on the CBS network on Dec. 23. Incidentally, many Nisei have remarked on Marlon Brando's intelligible enunciation of Japanese in MGM's "Teahouse of the August Moon." Okazaki was Brando's dialogue coach for the picture. . . . Lane Nakano, who played one of the leading roles in MGM's "Go For Broke!," recently played the title role in a Navy Log episode, "A Guy Called Mickey." The half hour drama was the story of a young Japanese student, Mikio Toyama, who was sent through the U. of Michigan law school by American sailors. Teru Shimada, whose TV leads during the past years have included "Call Home the Heart" and "The Pearl," appeared briefly as Toyama's father, a supreme court justice in Japan. Shimada also appears in Jerry Lewis' first film without Dean Martin, "The Delicate Delinquent," and plays an interpreter. While Shimada was on the set of the Lewis film at Paramount a husky man walked over, said hello and shook hands. "I've seen you on TV," said the man whose name was Rocky Marciano. . . . A comedy highlight in "Delicate Delinquent" is a wrestling bout set in the New York Police Academy between Lewis and a Nisei wrestler who is known to his fans as the Great Togo.

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Fresno attorneys witness unusual wedding—at jail

FRESNO. — Two Nisei attorneys, Howard Renge of Fowler and Tom Okawara of Fresno, were witnesses at an unusual wedding Jan. 2 performed in the county jail women's quarters.

William C. Wilson, 20, a convicted burglar and car thief, married Barbara J. McClane, 17, after asking Superior Court Judge Matt Goldstein for permission to marry, saying responsibilities would keep him from wrongdoing in the future.

The judge consented after parents of the couple approved the match. Wilson was sent to San Quentin after the ceremony.

Nisei commander of Civil Air Patrol wins service award

SANTA ANA. — During the 15th anniversary observance of the Civil Air Patrol here, Capt. Tom Enomoto of the Orange County CAP was conferred recently the Civic Service Award from radio station KWIZ.

Enomoto is commander of the local squadron and is believed to be the only Nisei currently holding such a command in the United States.

He was born and raised here, introduced to flying in 1946 by Henry Kanegae. He took his pilot's license two years later and joined as a private CAP, which was activated the same year. He assumed command in January 1954 as first lieutenant, and was promoted captain in August, 1954.

Man who taught Issei Americanization class brings Japan to Nisei

SAN JOSE. — A man who brought America to many Japanese through naturalization classes is now bringing Japan to many Americans through a new course, which started here this week.

The San Jose Adult Education Department is offering a new course, "Glimpse into the Cultural Heritage of Our Japanese Neighbors," on Wednesday nights at Horace Mann School.

Benjamin P. Hoffman, who is conducting the course, has spent much of his lifetime in Japan and with the Japanese in this country. He has assisted hundreds of Issei in preparations for United States citizenship through classes he has taught in San Jose and Mountain View.

Liberal use will be made of motion pictures and color slides to illustrate various aspects of Japanese life, customs, art and industry.

The course is designed to offer opportunity for Americans to become better acquainted with one of the major ethnic groups in this state.

Three Nisei Army officers named for promotions

WASHINGTON. — The Army recently announced temporary promotions of Capt. Yoshikazu Higashi and Capt. Benjamin T. Obata, both MIS, to the rank of major, and 1st Lt. Tommy T. Kakimoto to captain.

Maj. Higashi and Maj. Obata are early graduates of the MIS Language School at Fort Snelling and have been serving in the Pacific area since 1944.

Four fire companies battle flames, stop total destruction of residential area

WATSONVILLE. — Concerted action by four fire departments prevented the total destruction of a residential community at 842 San Andreas Road last Jan. 2 and held the property loss to an estimated \$3,300.

No one was injured as the flames consumed the home of Tom Nozawa and spread to an adjoining house in which the Henry Nakagawa family resided.

More than 20 firemen in the combined units fought the flames, aided by volunteer residents who responded to the need. Only bedding

Yamakawa elected state CINO president; organization to stress social, sports

BERKELEY. — David Yamakawa, who only a short hour before his nomination had proposed the abolishment of the California Intercollegiate Nisei Organization, was elected and installed state president of the Nisei students' group at its sixth annual convention on the University of California campus recently.

Yamakawa, a pre-law junior at U.C., said that the purposes of CINO, as outlined in the preamble of the organization's constitution could be accomplished by leaders within the campus Nisei groups, and a state organization is not needed. His motion to abolish the state group, however, died because of a lack of a second.

In accepting the nomination, Yamakawa, who lives in San Francisco, said he did not feel the organization should continue in the same line and that he will seek to serve social and athletic needs of the stu-

dents instead of placing emphasis on service.

Other officers installed during an intermission period at the coronation ball were:

Paul Shinoda, Jr., of U.C., North regional v.p.; Fred Watari of Reedley College, Central regional v.p.; Howard Nishimura of Los Angeles City College, South regional v.p.; Nancie Moriguchi of San Francisco State College, sec., and Walt Kuida of Woodbury, treas.

Bob Fuchigami, presently teaching at Pala Junior High School in San Jose, will serve as adviser to the statewide group, succeeding Satoshi Hayashi who had served in that capacity for the past two years.

Fuchigami had been in charge of the regional CINO conference in San Jose in 1955 to which Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, noted semantist at San Francisco State College, had been invited as speaker. Hayakawa's refusal to speak touched off a controversy on integration which was still heard at the state convention just concluded.

Dorothy Hata of Los Angeles was named recipient of the CINO scholarship award.

Midori Nakagawa of Reedley was crowned Miss Nisei Coed during the coronation ceremony at the ball. Lynn Yabuki, Miss Nisei Coed of 1954, presented the regal robes and crown to the new queen.

Dickie Nagai of USC was given most outstanding player award off his showing in the convention basketball tournament.

San Jose State College and Reedley College won the men's and women's cage trophies. Members of each championship team were also given miniature gold balls.

California-born Nisei restored citizenship

Glendale, Calif.-born Goichi Nerio, now living in Santa Ana did not renounce his United States citizenship at Tule Lake of his own free will, nor did he vote voluntarily in Japan in 1947, 1948 and 1949. So held federal Judge William J. Byrne in a trial just concluded in the Los Angeles federal court.

Nerio's attorneys, A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, of Los Angeles, countered assistant United States Attorney Hiram W. Kwan's contention that Nerio had acted freely, by arguing that his action was induced by fear in both instances.

While at Rowher Relocation Center from where he was sent to Tule Lake, Nerio protested that he was loyal to the United States. Nevertheless he was sent to Tule Lake. The federal judge held that Nerio's protestations should have been believed.

Nerio is expecting to hev his wife and children soon join him in this country.

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NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow



Japan-American Affairs

San Francisco

Although the meeting of members of our National Board residing in California the day after New Year's served as the excuse to get Mike Masaoka down to Los Angeles for the surprise of his life, still it was valuable to get together to discuss a number of matters. Many thanks to our Board and staff members, especially Second National VP Jack Noda, 1000 Club Chairman Kenji Tashiro and NC-WNDC Chairman Akiji Yoshimura for making last minute arrangements to make the meeting look bona fide to Mike. Our most important topic was JACL's relation to Japan-America affairs. We decided that a separate committee outside of JACL should be organized by those interested to avoid the organization getting involved in matters in which there would be a wide divergence of views within our membership. However, we did agree that JACL could give limited cooperation upon specific non-controversial programs upon which there was unanimous agreement.

George Inagaki deserves the deep gratitude of our entire organization and all persons of Japanese ancestry in America for engineering Mike Masaoka's appearance on "This is Your Life". It was certainly a great load off his mind with the successful completion of the program. We are making arrangements for several copies of the film to be made available for chapter meetings and occasions since many missed seeing it. And our deep appreciation to Ralph Edwards for this heart warming and inspiring program highlighting the American credo of democracy, which asks its citizens only what they can contribute to its strength and extension, not from whence they came nor what their ancestry.

DISTRICT COUNCIL MEETING

Sacramento is enthusiastically preparing to host the NC-WNDC meeting on Feb. 3. Featured will be a Junior JACL Workshop under the auspices of the newly organized Sacramento Junior JACL.

Other District Councils will be meeting within the next few weeks: the Intermountain in Salt Lake City on Jan. 27, the annual Pacific Southwest DC Chapter Clinic on Feb. 10, while the Pacific Northwest Chapters will convene in Portland on Feb. 24 in connection with the Portland Chapter installation banquet.

SUPPLEMENTAL SCHOLARSHIP

A supplemental scholarship of \$200 has been awarded to Lucille Inami of Madera, the Fresno Chapter nominee for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship. This is due to the generosity and interest of a friend of JACL who wishes the remain anonymous. We are pleased to follow up in this practical way the unanimous decision of the judges in giving Miss Inami honorable mention for her brilliant high school career.

NISEI COLLEGIANS

We accepted an invitation to address the CINO group convening at the University of California in recognition of the distinctive role Nisei groups have played, are playing, and will continue to play, in the progress and development of persons of Japanese ancestry and in the fulfillment of our efforts to become better Americans in a greater America. We shared the platform with Professor Jacobus tenBroek who collaborated on the volume, *War, Prejudice and the Constitution*. He indicated that further studies would be made and report on how the Nisei are becoming part and parcel of their respective communities all across the country.

Incidentally, David Yamakawa, the newly elected Chairman of CINO, was the recipient of the 1954 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship.

11TH ANNUAL JACL BOWLING TOURNEY

Entry blanks are now out for JACL's 11th Annual National Bowling Championships. This will be the last Tournament where distinctions will be made as to the eligibility of Nisei and non-Nisei JACL members. In keeping with the recent National Council decision on eliminating such distinctions which were primarily set up to preserve the original spirit of the tournament, we are proposing to the team captains that all JACL members who are members of recognized Nisei bowling leagues be eligible to participate, and where there are no Nisei leagues as such, the JACL membership requirement be three years.

We have a nice letter from Frank B. Lacy, President of the Bowling Proprietors of America, recognizing our pinfest as one of the major tournaments in the country. He also happens to be proprietor of the Albany Bowl where the Tournament takes place.

ISSEI CENTENARIAN

We were privileged last Sunday to join with other members of the San Francisco Japanese community in extending congratulations in behalf of our National organization to Mr. Matsunosuke Tsukamoto for attaining his 100th birthday. We recall he spearheaded a special drive in the Topaz Relocation camp for \$1,000 in support of National JACL's program at a time when JACL was grossly misunderstood.

JAPANESE RECIPES

In cooperation with the San Francisco American Japanese Food Importers Association, we now have available a 69-page paper-bound volume of Japanese recipes entitled, *Sukiyaki—The Art of Japanese Cooking and Hospitality* for the nominal price of \$1. A special committee of this group studied a number of Japanese recipe books and found this to be the best and most handy for the price.

'CHANGING PERSPECTIVES'

This is the title of the official minutes of our 14th Biennial National Convention. After a number of unavoidable delays, the printing has been completed and the volume will be collated this weekend by a crew of San Francisco JACLers. We hope to have them in the mail within the next week to all who attended the National Council sessions.

Sacramento JACL to host NC-WNDC quarterly meeting Feb. 3; workshop for Jr. JACLers, dinner-dance to be featured

SACRAMENTO. — Plans for the first quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council to be held here Sunday, Feb. 3, were completed by a committee of 20 headed by Bill Matsumoto in a meeting with JACL Director Masao Satow recently. The planning committee included representatives of the Women's Auxiliary and the newly organized

Sacramento Junior JACL.

Registration will be held at the Nisei War Memorial Community Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in charge of the Women's Auxiliary assisted by Junior JACL members. Registration for official delegates will be \$5 and \$4 for boosters.

The business sessions under the gavel of DC Chairman Akiji Yoshi-

mura as well as the banquet and dance will be held at the Lanai Restaurant. The entire facilities of the Lanai Restaurant are being turned over to the JACLers for the day.

A special adjunct to the meeting will be a Junior JACL Workshop from 3-5 p.m. with Sab Shimono, Sacramento Jr. JACL President in charge. There will be an informal get acquainted period for the Jr. JACLers immediately preceding the Workshop. A special registration fee for Jr. JACLers at \$2.75 has been set which includes the banquet and the dance following. Jr. JACL activities will be held at the War Memorial Community Center.

National JACL President Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles will address the banquet. Included on the program will be the installation of the Sacramento Jr. JACL officers, and the presentation of the Chapter of the Year Award. Joe Matsunami is in charge of banquet arrangements. A special reception committee of Henry Taketa, Ginji Mizutani, and Mrs. Mary Yamamoto will welcome civic dignitaries who have been invited. Preceding the banquet will be a cocktail hour with George Tambara in charge. Chairman for the dance will be Toko Fujii.

The Sacramento Chapter announced a special golf tournament open to all registered delegates and assured that the tournament will be completed in time for the business session at 1 p.m. The entry fee for golf is \$2.75 and entries should be sent to Tak Tsujita, 2225 3rd St., Sacramento by Jan. 21.

Mt. Olympus JACL

SALT LAKE CITY. — The Mt. Olympus JACL will hold its first meeting of the year Saturday, Jan. 12, 8:30 p.m., at the Marwedel Dance Studio, 255 E. 3rd So. The new 1957 cabinet promises all an evening of enlightening entertainment.

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WHEREABOUTS

Of Mr. Katsumi Kamita believed living in New York City, possibly active with Buddhist Church, requested by Mr. K. Mikawa, Route 3, Box 321, Lodi, Calif.

Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, Eden Twnshp chapters to install officers jointly

BERKELEY. — The Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda and Eden Township JACL chapters will hold a joint installation of officers on Jan. 27 at the fashionable Claremont Hotel here.

Following installation ceremonies, the Queen for the coming National JACL Bowling tournament will be crowned at the dance.

With the beautiful and spacious Salmon Room at the Claremont Hotel, as the locale for the event, the following program has been set:

Cocktail hour from 5:30 p.m., dinner promptly at 6:30 with installation of officers. The orchestra dance and Bowling Tournament Queen coronation is slated from 9 p.m.

The Richmond-El Cerrito Chapter is also actively participating, although they are having their own installation ceremonies.

Members and friends are asked to contact their local chapter officers for dinner reservations as early as possible. Orchestra and keynote speaker will be announced.

Education, youth held as answers to world problems, Togasaki tells N.Y. JACLers

NEW YORK. — "Education and youth are the answer to the problems of the world," stated George Togasaki, who was the principal

speaker at the annual installation dinner of the New York JACL last week.

MEMBERSHIP MIXER OPENS EAST L.A. '57 SEASON

The East Los Angeles JACL opens its 1957 program with a membership mixer Jan. 19, 8 p.m.-12 m., at the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center, according to Hide Matsuno, in charge of general arrangements.

Music will be hi-fi with George Nomi handling. Old, new and prospective members are urged to attend. Transportation can be arranged by calling Lily Ozima (AN-1-1880) or Betty Park (PA 1-0492). Admission is \$1 donation. Refreshments and door prizes will be offered.

French Camp JACL names Nakano head

FRENCH CAMP. — Lawrence Nakano was elected president of the French Camp JACL for the coming year. Appointments to standing committees were also announced this past week.

On the cabinet are Tosh Hotta, 1st v.p.; George Shimasaki, 2nd v.p.; Ben Watanabe, treas.; Bob Takahashi, rec. sec.; Harry Ota, cor. sec.; George Ogino, pub.; Hiro Shinmoto, hist.; John Fujiki, del.; Mats Murata, alt. del.; and George Komure, 1000 Club.

Appointed as chairmen of standing committees were Mrs. Lydia Ota, program & activities; George Shinmoto, membership; Tom Natsuhara, budget & finance; Hats Nonaka, legis.; Mrs. Michi Egusa, auxiliary; Ben Hatanaka, house; Harry Itaya, Issei relations; Mrs. Florence Shiromizu and Mits Kagehiro, pub. rel.; John Shimasaki, veterans; and George Matsuoka, del.-at-lrg.

The annual French Camp JACL Shinnen-kai (New Year's party) will be held on Friday, Jan. 18, 6:30 p.m., at the French Camp Hall. Unlike previous years when the party also installed new officers, Mrs. Lydia Ota, program & activities chairman, said the forthcoming social event will be strictly a Shinnen-kai.



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VERY TRUE TOURS: by Harry Honda



Nisei in Mexico

While much has been said and will be said in the future of Japan-American relations, rightly speaking the first overtures between Japan and America began in the 1600s, when New Spain (now Mexico) sent as ambassador the Pacific navigator Sebastian Viscaino in search of some fabulous isles (Rica de Oro and Rica de Plata) somewhere in the Pacific, which would not only furnish a better port and shorter route to Manila, but would yield untold stores of precious metals.

The project led the expedition to Japan—not to mention his sighting of various California ports. It was, incidentally, the only time that New Spain ever had ambassadorial representation before a foreign court.

We haven't studied Mexican history to the point of being able to fill in the years since that time, but this past week we saw a copy of the "Directorio General de los Japoneses Residentes en la Republica Mexicana y sus Descendientes", which was published in 1955—a neat 442-page directory printed in Japan for Sr. Oscar Tosha of Mexico, D. F. . . . From what we can gather, there are some 3,000 Mexicans of Japanese ancestry today. By flipping through the pages and noting the various advertisements, we see they're engaged in the professions, trades and industries . . . Dentists prevail among the Japanese-Mexican professionals; there are four attorneys in Mexico City and 25 engineers listed . . . Over 25 import-export firms are found in Mexico City . . . In the pictorial section, there's a Jose Suzuki, cadet at the Mexican War College; Capt. Jesus Miyazawa, Mexican infantry; and an Antonio Nakayama, an official in the Sinaloa state government . . . Some of the Nisei women are raving beauties—evidently inheriting their Latin traits from their mother.

Some of the Japanese families, like their counterpart in Canada and the United States, were evacuated and had to start over again . . . A message in the directory by the Japanese Ambassador to Mexico takes note of this and compliments those who have made their comeback—especially the Nisei . . . Time prevents us from discussing this interesting phase of Nisei life in the Americas—but it's a story we'd like to expand one of these days . . . There is a bi-lingual newspaper—the Nichi-Boku Shimbun—published in Mexico City. Not being an avid reader of Spanish, what the Nisei is doing today in Mexico remains a moot point here. However, it's something a graduate student in one of the social sciences might consider as a thesis . . .

FINAL CUFF NOTES

Our thanks to W. T. "Win" Freitas of San Benito County JACL for the shipment of California Comice pears, which came last week. Seeing pears this time of the year is a treat . . . It reminds us of the time when we had persimmons from Placer County, grapefruit from Coachella Valley and avocados from Tats Kushida's backyard tree.



American poetesses Lucille Nixon (left) of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. Fumiko Ogawa of Los Angeles, shown here with Japan Air Lines stewardesses Michiko Yamauchi and Sachiko Uemura (right), left San Francisco International Airport Jan. 5 bound for Tokyo on a Japan Air Lines "Pacific Courier." Among 15 persons chosen to be honored at Emperor Hirohito's Annual Poetry Occasion, the ladies will read their winning poems—31-syllable waka—before the Imperial Court, Jan. 11. Miss Nixon is the first Caucasian winner in the 1000-year history of the event. Mrs. Ogawa is a naturalized Issei.

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MENTION PACIFIC CITIZEN
TO OUR ADVERTISERS

SMOGLITES: by Mary Oyama



Early 'teens celebrate

Since the holiday season from mid-November had been so hectic, we naively planned a nice quiet evening at home for the last day of 1956. Quite nobly we gave the Man of the House permission to celebrate with his cronies over at photographer Toyo Miyatake's. We'd be content to remain at home—or so we thought. But along about 5 p.m. the younger teen of the household, Ed (who no longer cares to be called "Eddie" due to his 15-years of age), decided that he wanted a New Year's Eve party.

Though we groaned, making wry faces and such, we resigned ourselves to the inevitable. Ed mimicked our "how come" inquiry to inform that the sub-teen set were feeling frustrated due to a party cancellation by Theresa, a neighbor friend. "She sassed her Mom back so her Mom told her: 'No party, period.' But we just got to DO something, we just GOT to—I ain't gonna stay home on New Year's eve doing nothing!"

And though we were tempted to chide him about the "ain't," the double negative, and the semi-threatening tone of his last remark, we refrained. Instead, we "came cross with the two bucks" as requested so that he could dash down to the corner grocer's for economy size root beer, potato chips, and modestly priced cookies. Then faster than we could do it ourselves, he rustled up a tray of sandwiches with some cold meats found in the refrigerator. Such energy, such enterprise!

The sub-teen and the early teen set, the American descendants of Cortez, Montezuma, and the Sun Goddess, dashed around in a tizzy readying themselves for a rock-and-roll session. (Such dances as would blink the eye of any ancient Mayan or Japanese mythological god—) Despite any weak maternal protests about the night being too cold for a patio party the kids busied themselves about, as if not hearing a word.

About eight o'clock some sweet chicks came into the kitchen to warm up, a few complaining about the piggy boys who had descended upon the sandwiches like locusts "disappearing them before some of us even got any!" "Gee, I'm hungry," exclaimed one girl, "I didn't even eat supper because the boys came after me too early." "Me too," confessed another, "I was too excited to eat, but now I'm starving!"

Without a word, we rustled up two batches of tuna sandwiches, remarking that it would be just too bad for fish-haters because that would be all they'd get—Ah.

Salt Lake JACL names committee

SALT LAKE CITY. — Ichiro Doi, newly-elected Salt Lake City JACL president, made his committee appointments at the first board meeting, which was held last Friday at the local Buddhist Church. They are:

Rupert Hachiya, immigration & naturalization; Alice Kasai, pub. rel.; Henry Kasai, pub. rel. (Japanese); Jeanne Konishi, pub.; Shiz Sakai, Buddhist Church rep.; George Yoshimoto, Christian Church rep.; Koko Matsuda, women's bowling; Miki Yano, Auxiliary.

Other board members include Sue Kaneko, Roy Omura, Al Oshita, Rose Kanzaki and Kay Nakashima.

Tentative plans to hold a joint meeting with Mt. Olympus JACL to hear national JACL director Mas Satow, who will be here for the winter meeting of the Intermountain District Council, were also made. Time and place of meeting will be announced.

Sam Watanuki, membership drive chairman, disclosed the 1957 goal to be 400. The campaign will be waged by solicitation teams, the group signing up the most to be treated to dinner.

Issei will be assisted with their annual alien address report by the chapter in the Colonial Hotel lobby, Jan. 18, 7-9 p.m., and Jan. 19, 3-5 p.m. The committee, headed by Rupert Hachiya, will also be present at the Dania Hotel on Jan. 19, 1-3 p.m. Other committee members are Midori Watanuki, Sue Kaneko, Rae Fujimoto, Miki Yano and Grace Iida.

how quickly they disappeared. Though the girls were appeased, some of the younger more lively boys still poked hungrily around the table.

Since the bread was gone and the grocer's closed, we took down a box of soda crackers, slapped together raspberry jam and peanut butter, and took them out with the precautionary warning that those who were allergic to peanut butter should best stick to the few remaining tunas. "MMMMMMMM!" I just LOVE peanut butter with jam, donchu?" cried a little guy smacking his lips, as he dug into the crackers. Yah, replied another ditto, doing likewise!

It seemed a great time was had by all.

Our Baby Is Gone

And speaking of sub-teens, our 12-year old daughter Vicki (who no longer wants to be called by her nickname "Bambi") suddenly grew up during the last months of the waning year. She is now 5 feet 1 inch, wears size 5½ shoes, and decided that she prefers wearing sweaters and skirts to dresses which she describes as "too babyish." She wants to use lipstick too, of which we disapprove. But we had to compromise with a colorless, "natural" lipstick which she was only to wear to shows on Sundays. (But lately, it seems she has switched to "Strike - Me - Pink" which she sneaks on even to church. Nail polish too, about which we are not enthusiastic—just like an old square.)

During the course of the New Year's party, she came in to ask if she could remain up till midnight to which we replied, "Don't you think midnight is rather late for a 12-year-old?" To which she shrugged and acted as if she meant to stay up all night. But she spent most of the evening giggling, huddling with her favorite girl-friend Patsy, and confining her dances to practicing in the privacy of the driveway, where the others could not see her beginner's efforts.

Suddenly at 9:45 p.m. she came dashing in, "Oh Mommy, I'm tired, I'm sleepy, I'm dead! I don't care what the other kids are doing, I'm going to BED!"

Shortly after that, the party broke up about 10:15 p.m., after we, the old fuddy-duddy, reminded Ed that it was not polite for the host to seclude himself in the workshop with his best g.f. showing her his chemistry set.

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Ken Sato - Nix Nagata



Attorney Toru Sakahara will be installed as the 1957 chapter president of Seattle JACL at ceremonies scheduled Jan. 25 at Seattle's Roosevelt Hotel. —Elmer Ogawa Photo.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



Seattle's new leader

Seattle

■ Attorney Toru Sakahara, Seattle Chapter's president-elect for 1957, does not quite rank in the twenty-year category of old timers, but is certainly right up in the front ranks when it comes to amount of work he has performed in JACL activities.

His activities have been spread out principally among three chapters: Puyallup Valley, which he joined in 1941; Salt Lake City during the War II years, and the Seattle Chapter since its reactivation in 1946. This cannot be called his first term of office as president, strictly speaking. During '46 and '47 when the local chapter was being reactivated, Toru along with Shigeko Uno and Ken Nogaki shared the presidential duties until officers were elected.

His acceptance of positions of responsibility in JACL affairs dates back to the very beginning as a member of the Puyallup Valley Chapter when in 1942 he represented that chapter at the National Emergency meeting. During a recent canvass of old timers and near-old timers, he said, "At that time, the darkest hour for JACL and people of Japanese ancestry, when I met so many of the League's leaders, I became impressed with their able and dedicated leadership. The generation just coming of age should be aware that they need the League and the League needs them. Everyone should join up."

PNWDC 1000 CLUB CHAIRMAN

■ Ever generous of his time and talents Toru has held a big share of the offices in this community. Like outgoing Chapter president Jim Matsuoka, he has served two eventful terms as president of the Jackson Street Community Council. He is president of the First Hill Lions Club as Matsuoka was couple of years ago. He has been on the board of the Seattle Chapter for a number of years, and of his three years as a 1000 Clubber, he has served for two as Northwest District 1000 Club chairman. He is legal counsel for the Seattle Hotel and Apartment Association, and although not actually a veteran member, he assists the Nisei Vets on the all important committee work connected with the 1958 national reunion.

Although he has been a lawyer for 11 years, Toru for the past eight, has been a partner in the Sakahara Insurance Agency with his younger brother Ted, who besides being a 1000 Clubber for three years, has been treasurer of the local chapter and is now a newly elected member of the 1957 board.

Both the Sakahara brothers were brought up at Fife in the Puyallup Valley near Tacoma. Both were popular ball players during high school days in the Valley.

Toru's pursuit of a legal career was interrupted by the war and evacuation. After attaining a B.A. at Washington he had put in two years at the Huskie law school and eventually acquired his LL.B. at the University of Utah. Attractive Mrs. Sakahara is the former Kiyoko Kamikawa. They have two children, David, age 13; and Julie Ann, age 5.

CAPITAL 'P' KIND OF PROGRESS

■ The record indicates that a man of ability and plenty of experience in public service work is to be the 1957 president, so the outlook is bright for another year of the capital "P" kind of progress.

The installation dinner will be held January 25 at the Roosevelt Hotel. Miss Kazie Yokoyama is chairman.

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JOCKEY TANIGUCHI RIDES TWO STAKE WINNERS INSIDE WEEK AT 'ANITA'

ARCADIA. — Jockey George Taniguchi gave an outsider Battle Dance an excellent ride Saturday to win the \$27,450 San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita.

The Nisei rider kept his mount in full stride all the way to defeat favored Porterhouse and five other horses.

Taniguchi, who has been having weight trouble and had to steam down to 107 last week before his winning ride on Corn Husker in the New Year's Day \$29,000 San Gabriel Handicap, inherited Battle Dance when another jockey failed to show up to work out the horse on the day before the race.

George's assigned mount was scratched and trainer J.H. Boyce called on the Nisei jockey.

Battle Dance paid \$20.30 for the victory which was the seventh winning ride for Taniguchi at Santa Anita this season.

SAN JOSE KEGLER ROLLS 701 SERIES WITH 256

SAN JOSE. — Mike Murotsune of Hawaiian Gardens, set Bridge-man's Classic Bowling League on fire with a brilliant 701 series Dec. 27. Murotsune's fine series, a new seasonal high for the league, was made of games of 241-204-256. His 256 game was high for the night's action.

With Murotsune leading the way, his Hawaiian Gardens teammates blistered new seasonal high game and high series with 1128 and 1301 marks. On the 1128 game Hawaiian Gardens individual scores were Al Carbone 209, Manny Sereno 203, Tosh Tsukamoto 213, Murotsune 256 and Walt Amstutz 247.

S.F. Chinese Saints home from Asia tour

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco Chinese basketball team, which won its fifth straight National Oriental cage tourney title last March in Salt Lake City, returned here before Christmas from a two months' tour of the Far East.

The cagers, who made the tour with the blessing of the State Department and the AAU, won 24 games, lost three and tied one during their visit to the Asia mainland.

"How come the tie game? Don't they play it off in overtime?" asked Will Connolly, sports writer for the San Francisco Chronicle in his column. "Coach Percy Chu of the Grant Avenuers explains that is not the thinking in the Orient. It was a good game with the Hong Kong All-Stars, 59-59, and everybody was happy. Why spoil it?"

U.S.-Japan goodwill baseball tour checked

TOKYO. — There will be no American major league baseball team coming to Japan in 1957, the newspaper Asahi reported. The paper said the Japan Professional Baseball Commission has decided against the plans of the Yomiuri and Mainichi newspapers, sponsors of previous U.S.-Japan goodwill baseball exhibition tour, of inviting American ballplayers to Japan alternately every year.

Major league clubs have visited Japan two years in a row. The New York Yankees invited by Mainichi came in 1955 and the Brooklyn Dodgers last year under Yomiuri's sponsorship.

The commission's decision came after criticisms that tours by American teams interfere with the schedule of local professional clubs winding up their season and the large amount of foreign currency required in bringing major league clubs to Japan every year.

The commission decided that U.S. teams whether major leaguers or minor clubs should be invited every other year starting in 1958.

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Pocatello's Joe Sato cops Boise Valley JACL keg event with 1760 in all-events

BOISE. — Leading the 150 bowlers who participated in the eighth annual Boise Valley JACL handicap bowling tournament here Dec. 27-29 was Joe Sato of Pocatello, who captured the all-events (scratch) championship with a 1760 total.

Sato, who boasts a 196 average, has a 300 game which he rolled during a practice session prior to his winning the Idaho State match play championships last year.

The tournament was held at Boise Bowling Center, attracting JACL keggers from Eastern Oregon, eastern Idaho and Boise Valley. Awards to both scratch and handicap winners were presented at a dance which followed at the Boise Hotel. The winners:

TEAMS

Scratch—J. C. Watson Co. (Nampa) 2813.

Hdcp—J. C. Watson Co. (Nampa) 3051; Louan's Jewelry (Caldwell) 3017; Eastside Cafe (Ontario) 2997.

DOUBLES

Scratch—Steve Sato-Stan Commons (Poe) 1204.

Hdcp—Steve Sato-Stan Commons (Poe) 1270; Ken Fukiage-Shiro Yano (Ont) 1262; Mike Morrey-Mike Harkovich (B) 1257.

SINGLES

Scratch—Mike Harkovich (B) 608.
Hdcp—Harry Hamada (C) 670; Terri Taki (P) 661; Tom Takatori (Parma) 653.

ALL-EVENTS

Scratch—Joe Sato (P) 1760.
Hdcp—Tom Takatori (Par) 1920; Sam Fujita (B) 1891; Steve Sato (P) 1833.

RAGTIME MIXED DOUBLES

Takeko Kawano—Jim Dunbar (C) 1247; Lois Itano—Jim Kawano (C) 1238; Lois Itano—Tom Takatori 1193.

RAGTIME DOUBLES

Minor Aono—Al Pankow (B) 1287; Emerson Maxson—Dood Wolfenberger (B) 1248; Sam Tominaga—Steve Sato (P) 1242.

6-GAME SWEEPER (Hdcp)

George Saito (Nyssa) 1310; Bob Ishibashi (C) 1258; Sho Uchida (O) 1243.

Members of the winning handicap team, J.C. Watson Co., were Bobo Ishibashi of Caldwell, Tom Takatori of Parma, Vince Wideau of Boise, Harry Kaneshige of Homedale and Seichi Hayashida of Nampa.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



On a Nisei councilman

The time to have a Nisei candidate for the City Council may not yet be here but it wouldn't surprise anyone to eventually have one representative in office.

The thought comes from councilman Edward R. Roybal's filing for re-election in the April primary. After one successful try, Roybal becomes the first person of Latin descent to gain the City Hall

office in 1949.

Roybal, since then has won a councilmanic nod in 1951 for two years, and in 1953, was again re-elected, this time for four years. His term expires in July.

More recently, Roybal suggested in the City Council that the current 15-member body be increased, to 17 by adding two new districts to the city. He told his fellow councilmen, "The various districts which share the southeast part of the city are all larger than they should be.

"A new district should be created here and another in the San Fernando valley because of its continuing growth." He added that the creation of a southeast district "would give the Negro community an opportunity to have a representative on the Council."

"No other major city in the United States with such a large Negro population is without a Negro councilman," Roybal explained.

Roybal's district encompasses a large area where many persons of Japanese ancestry reside—including the concentrated issei and Nisei populace in Li'l Tokio.

Roybal, a Democrat, continues to receive good support of Nisei leaders and when he ran for lieutenant governor for the state in 1954 he was prominently mentioned by the Japanese American Democratic Club of Los Angeles as its favorite candidate.

FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEEMEN

Members of the cut flower growers committee for the 1957 California International Flower Show at Hollywood Park, Mar. 16 to 24, will be dominated by persons of Japanese ancestry, according to their office release.

Heading the display planning group will be co-chairmen Kenneth L. Foltz of Whittier and Tom Imai of San Fernando.

Serving on the committee are Tom Ariza, Puente; Richard Kawakami, Sunland; Tom Hide, Gardena; Min Ioki, Venice; Art Ito, Torrance; Pete Mimaki, Whittier; Bill Yokoyama, Rosemead; and Bert Johnson, Don Forsythe, E.H. Pearson and W. J. Vander Bruggen, all of Los Angeles.

The flower show is sponsored annually by the So. Calif. Horticultural Institute, Inc., and the So. Calif. Floral Association. Each year, many Japanese American nurserymen enter their displays and win blue ribbons.

SHAPES FIGURES FROM BUSHES

A slip of a hand during his younger days has created a new profession for Yoshio Osaki who operates a nursery at 4256 Beverly Blvd.

We've heard of figures being chiseled out of hugh chunks of ice but not so with bushes. It seems that Yoshio used to trim his hedge in Hawaii where he used to operate a clothier shop. The bushes never came out right. They were either too round in the wrong places or too sharp where it should be circled. Osaki struck upon the idea to trim out figures.

Now he's an expert on making out with animals, like tigers, gorillas, and birds like eagles.

For \$22 you can get an eagle made; for \$150 a life-sized bear. That is if you have a cypress tree that tall to start with.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

Continued from the Back Page

Committee, Warren G. Magnusen (Wash.) of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, James O. Eastland (Miss.) of the Judiciary Committee, Lister Hill (Ala.) of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, Olin D. Johnston (S.C.) of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, Dennis Chavez (N.M.) of the Public Works Committee, and Thomas C. Hennings (Mo.) of the Rules and Administration Committee.

On the House side, the following Representatives will probably be chairmen—Harold D. Cooley (N.C.) agriculture; Clarence Cannon (Mo.) appropriations; Carl Vinson (Ga.) armed services; Brent Spence (Ky.) banking and currency; John L. McMillan (S.C.), District of Columbia; Graham A. Barden (N.C.), education and labor; Thomas S. Gordon (Ill.), foreign affairs; William L. Dawson (Ill.), government operations; Omar Burlison (Tex.), House administration; Clair Engle (Calif.), interior and insular affairs; Oren Harris (Ark.), interstate and foreign commerce; Emanuel Celler (N.Y.), judiciary; Herbert C. Bonner (N.C.), merchant marine and fisheries; Tom Murray (Tenn.), post office and civil service; Charles A. Buckley (N.Y.), public works; Howard W. Smith (Va.), rules; Francis E. Walters (Pa.), un-American activities; Olin E. Teague (Tex.), veterans' affairs; and Jere Cooper (Tenn.), ways and means.

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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

LOS ANGELES

ANDRICH, Lawrence (Kachiko Funahashi)—girl Patricia J., Nov. 25, San Pedro.
HAROLD, Arthur L. (Jane M. Arakaki)—boy, Nov. 20.
HIRASHIKI, James (Alice S. Nakamura)—boy Jay Yas, Nov. 30.
INAMINE, Seiki (Doris F. Sonoda)—boy Brian Seishin, Nov. 29.
ISHIKAWA, Henry H. (Shigeko Izuka)—girl Esther Teruko, Dec. 1.
ITO, Bill Shiochi (Grace K. Kodama)—boy Gary Fujio, Oct. 5.
KONISHI, Saburo (Chiyo Shinohara)—girl Masumi Carol, Nov. 29.
LOUIE, Choy (Chiyeke Nakanishi)—girl Barbara J., Nov. 15.
LOW, Mack M. (Tami Nakamura)—girl Ida M., Nov. 29.
MAGOTA, Shuji (Mary K. Shimamoto)—girl Julie M., Nov. 14.
MATSUKAWA, Kiyomori (Fumiko)—girl Julie M., Nov. 22.
MATSUMOTO, Jack A.—boy, Oct. 23, Monrovia.
NISHIKAWA, Koji—girl, Oct. 21, Artesia.
OKABE, Thomas M. (Sally Kusayanagi)—boy Richard Take, Nov. 27.
OSHIRO, Kenneth K. (Iris E. Okazaki)—boy Wendell Kokichi, Nov. 23.
SHIMIZU, Seichi (Ayako Kuraoka)—boy Yasuo Steve, Nov. 23.
TANI, Joji—girl, Sept. 19, Norwalk.
TANINO, Masao (Mabel A. Udo)—boy Tad Thomas, Nov. 21.
Oshima)—boy Nelson Fumio, Nov. 23.
UYEMORI, Mutsumi (Alice Y. Uyeda)—boy Victor Shigeru, Nov. 17.
YOKOTA, Yoshio (Carolyn A. Kodama)—boy Miles D., Nov. 29.
YOSHINAGA, George H. (Alice H. Nakagawa)—boy Robert M., Dec. 2.
YOUNG, George (Ellen F. Motonaga)—girl Susan D., Nov. 22.

ORANGE COUNTY

OGATA, John K.—boy, Sept. 27, Garden Grove.
YUMADA, H. J.—girl, Sept. 12, Anaheim.

SANTA MARIA

TATSUNO, Dr. Ray—boy John P., Oct. 26.
TOMOOKA, Yoshito—boy Gary Shigeru, Dec. 2.

VISALIA

YEBISU, Akira—boy, Nov. 21, Cutler.
HIRANO, Sandy—boy Takashi, Oct. 28.
KAWASAKI, Hiroshi—boy, Oct. 13, Reedley.
KAWATA, Ken—boy, Oct. 13, Fowler.
KOMOTO, Kaoru—boy, Oct. 15.
MATSUNAGA, Ben K.—boy, Sept. 13.
MIYAKE, Tadao—girl, Aug. 28.
NAKAMURA, Peter H.—girl, Oct. 8, Fowler.
NAITO, Takashi—girl, Oct. 9, Reedley.
OGAWA, Hugo—girl Annette, Oct. 28, Sanger.
SAKAMOTO, K.—boy, Nov. 30, Fowler.
SATO, Roy H.—boy, Oct. 27, West Fresno.
YAMADA, Terumi—boy, Sept. 10, Kingsburg.

WATSONVILLE

MIYAMOTO, Mitch (Martha Asai)—boy, Nov. 12.
MURAMOTO, Sam (Niki Kanechika)—boy, Nov. 26.
TAJIRI, George (Joyce Teraoka)—girl Nov. 14.
YAMAMOTO, Mitsugi (Haruko Noda)—girl, Nov. 26.

SAN JOSE

FUJIMOTO, Taichi—girl Lynn Tomiko, Nov. 21, Morgan Hill.
HASHIMOTO, Robert—girl Cathy Chiyeke, Oct. 17, Cupertino.
HATASAKI, James K.—girl Laura Michiko, Oct. 12.
HAYANO, Joe H.—boy Larry Hisashi, Nov. 14, Sunnyvale.
HAYANO, Thomas M.—girl Sharon K., Nov. 12, Cupertino.
INAMI, Suenari H.—boy Dean G., Dec. 1.

IWASAKA, Toshiaki—boy, Nov. 16, Campbell.
KAIDA, Frank—boy William V., Oct. 28.

KAWAGUCHI, Yasuo—boy John M., Nov. 20.
KAWANAMI, George—girl Julie Hisaye, Oct. 17.

KITAJIMA, Fred S.—girl Sharon E., Oct. 30.
KOURA, George—girl Cynthia Yoko, Nov. 18, Cupertino.

KOYANO, Yoshiomi—boy Rodney Nov. 28.
MOMII, Isamu S.—boy Scott Isao, Oct. 25, Campbell.

MORI, Toshio—boy Michael, Nov. 22, Sunnyvale.
NAGAHARA, Bob M.—girl Janice Kazuko, Oct. 18, Morgan Hill.

NAKAGAWA, Sam—boy Michael M., Nov. 6.
NODA, Tom—boy Douglas Tomio, Oct. 30, Escalon.

NOZAKI, Takeshi—boy Chester Akira, Oct. 28.
OUCHIDA, Nobushige—boy Wayne B., Oct. 21.

SAKAMOTO, Michio M.—girl Michell K., Oct. 24.
SATAKE, Naoharu—boy Stanley N., Nov. 11.

SATO, George K.—girl Karen Mitsuye, Nov. 30, San Martin.
TANABE, Arthur—boy Jerry Asato, Nov. 21.

TANIZAKI, Kenneth—girl Marlene Sachiko, Oct. 25.
TSUKAMOTO, Yoshimi H.—boy, Nov. 21.

UYENO, Shigeru—boy Keith S., Nov. 20.
YAMAUCHI, Roy S.—girl Judy, Oct. 29.

STOCKTON

HATANAKA, Ben M.—girl, Nov. 21.
HAYASHI, Leroy K.—boy, Nov. 16, French Camp.

HIGASHIYAMA, Kenzo—boy, Oct. 12.
INOUE, George J.—girl, Nov. 7.
SASAKI, George K.—boy, Oct. 2, Lodi.

TERANISHI, Frank Y.—girl, Oct. 15, Acampo.
YOKOTA, George—girl, Oct. 3.

REDWOOD CITY

NAGUMO, Saburo—boy Glen, Oct. 19, San Mateo.
YAMAMOTO, Masuo K.—boy, Oct. 1, Menlo Park.

OAKLAND

ENDO, Hichiro (Helen Hirano)—girl, Nov. 8.
KITAYAMA, Tom—girl Barbara S., Oct. 20, Hayward.

MIZUHARA, Astor—boy, Oct. 18, Berkeley.
TAKAHASHI, Edwin N.—boy, Oct. 18.
UYEHARA, Isamu—boy, Oct. 30.

VALLEJO

UJIYE, Kay—boy, Oct. 13, Benicia.
WOODLAND
AKIYOSHI, Minoru—boy, Nov. 14, Davis.

KITAOKA, Yasuki—boy, Nov. 17.
MARYSVILLE
KATAOKA, Jack—boy, Nov. 19, Nicholas.

KIMURA, Tom—boy, Nov. 17.
NARUTO, Shioichi—boy, Oct. 23.

NISHITA, Dan—girl, Nov. 2.

COLUMBIA

OMAYE, Shigeru—girl, Nov. 29.

AUBURN

IMAMOTO, Gary S.—boy, Dec. 4, Newcastle.

ONTARIO, ORE.

KIDO, Robert—girl, Nov. 19, Parma.
NISHIZAKI, Roy—boy, Oct. 25.

DENVER

KITANO, Masaru—girl.
KUWANO, D. T.—girl.
MATSUMOTO, Sum—girl, Henderson.
SHIMIZU, Tad—girl Carrie, Nov. 29.

TADAHARA, Takeo (Mary Doi)—boy, Brighton.
UYEMURA, George—boy, Ft. Lupton.
YOKOOJI, Kiyoto (Jane Tamura)—boy.

NEBRASKA

MIYAHARA, Ed—boy Patrick D., Nov. 12, Henry.

CHICAGO

KOSAKA, George—boy Bruce F., Dec. 10.

MAYEDA, Hiro—girl, Dec. 11.
ODOI, Mas (Frances Abe)—boy Gary D., Oct. 23.

NEW YORK

NAKAMURA, James—boy, Dec. 3.
NASH, Herman (Yoneko Tajitsu)—boy, Dec. 3.

Engagements

FUKUDA-KAWAKAMI — Tomi to Henry, both San Francisco.

FUKUDA-YAMAGUCHI — Margaret, Los Angeles, to Henry T., West Los Angeles.

KURUMA-OKUDA — Dec. 23, Harry T. (USA) and Aimee, both Los Angeles.

MADOKORO-KUMAGAI — Dorothy to Tom, both Denver.

NISHIMOTO-YAMASHIRO — Yetsuko, Reedley, to Hideo, Parlier.

OKAMOTO-OGAWA — Florence to Raymond Tetsuo, both Los Angeles.

ONISHI-HOSHIZAKI — Sally, Seattle, to Taira, Sacramento.

TAKEUCHI-AOKI — Erma, North Fresno, to Mitsuyoshi, Madera.

YAMADA-KARATSU — Jeanne Mitsuye to Hideo (USN), both Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

BOYD-TSUJIKAWA — Robert B., 22, Bellevue; Grace S., 21, Auburn.

FONG-ASANO — Hoover, 26; Ruth, 25, both San Francisco.

HOMAIKIMIDA — Yoshiaki and Esther S., both Sacramento.

HUNG-UCHIDA — Chin-Tsai and Ruth C., both Seattle.

IKENOYAMA-ABE — Hideo and Michiko, both Sacramento.

INOUE-KUSUDA — Ray M., Cupertino; June Wakako, Palo Alto.

ISHIMARU-KANEDA — Akira, 28; Yuko, 24, both Seattle.

KAIDA-RUNYAN — Willie Y. and Sally J., both Cupertino.

KATAOKA-TAKEDA — Kimichika and Alice, both Sacramento.

LEM-IMAGAWA — James and Sueyo, both San Francisco.

MARUMOTO-TANIMOTO — George, Live Oak; Kimiye, Lodi.

MATOB-KIYOMURA — George, Watsonville; Tatsue, San Jose.

NAKAGAWA-FUKUI — Clayton L., Newcastle; Marie M., Ceres.

NAKAMURA-TAKAHASHI — Ted, Berkeley; Suzie, San Francisco.

NAKASHIMA-TANAKA — Masato and Yoneko, both Seattle.

ODA-MORISHITA — Kahn and Louise Akiko, both Sacramento.

OGAWA-KUMAGAI — Yukio, Gilroy; Yoneko, Oakland.

SAITO-MIZUO — Masazo, Dixon; Yoneko, Hood.

SAKAI-KIKUCHI — Shizuo, Mt. View; Carolyn Y., San Jose.

SAKAMOTO-TSUKIJI — Willie Iwao and Fumi, both Sacramento.

SASAKI-FUTAMACHI — Robert K. and Rose, both Stockton.

SHIMADA-TAKAGI — Kiyoshi K. and Tokiko, both Sacramento.

SHIMIZU-SHIMIZU — Masao and Sachie, both Yuba City.

STAFFORD-TAKAE — John, 26, St. Louis, Mo.; Sumiko, 25, Osaka.

SUMI-YOSHIKAWA — Hiromu and Junko, both San Francisco.

TAHARA-ONODERA — Shigeo, Florin; Carol N., Elk Grove.

TAKAHASHI-SHIMIZU — Mike Masakazu, Palo Alto; Jeanne, San Jose.

TSUJI-TSUJI — Masao, 35; Barbara K., 34, both Seattle.

UJITA-KONDO — Kent Y., Palo Alto; Fumi, San Jose.

TANIHARA-MORITA — Ray K. and Jean C., both Sacramento at Reno.

TSUKIMURA-HADA — Henry, Yuba City; Mary, Newcastle.

UDA-TANAKA — Roy T., Walnut Grove; Chiye, West Sacramento.

WATANABE-TOKUNAGA — Henry and Marian, both San Francisco.

WONG-MATSUI — John H., 24, San Mateo; Barbara M., 25, San Francisco.

YAGUCHI-MUKASA — Frank S. and Mary E., both Seattle.

YAMAMOTO-IWAGO — Joe I. and Lillian Y., both Seattle.

Weddings

AOKI-TAKEUCHI — Dec. 1, Mitsuyoshi, Madera; Erma Jean, North Fresno.

HATAI-TOYOSHIMA — Dec. 2, Tohiko, Visalia; Yukiye, San Jose.

IWATA-HAMANO — Jan. 8, Toshio, Anaheim; Jean, Whittier.

KOGA-WAKAI — Oct. 21, David S. and Gail N., both Stockton.

MARUMOTO-TANIMOTO — Dec. 8, Tetsu, Live Oak; Haruye, Marysville.

MATSUI-NONAKA — Dec. 16, Walter Shoji, Seabrook, N.J.; Miko Nancy, Los Angeles.

NAKAYAMA-HASHIZUME — Nov. 30, Frank and Shigeko, both Fowler.

OSAKI-KONDO — Dec. 9, Kenji, Oroqui, Ayleen, Sanger.

TAKAHASHI-NISHIMOTO — Oct. 20, Yuichi and Yoshiko, both Chicago.

YAGI-MORI — Dec. 1, Tom (USN), Livingston; Kiyoko, Coyote.

YAMAGATA-SAKAI — Nov. 23, Giichi, Reedley; Yoshiko, Parlier.

YUZHURA-OKANO — Nov. 24, Shig, San Francisco; Yoko, Portland.

Deaths

HASHIMOTO, Masako, 65; Gardena, Dec. 23—husband Kiyoshi, daughters Mmes. Mildred T. Ishii, Betty T. Yokota, Mary T. Tanaka, Jennie T. Shitakubo.

HIRASHIKI, Anko, 74; Los Angeles, Dec. 27—wife Toshi, son Jimmie, daughters Mmes. Akiko Yamazaki, Teruko Yamazaki (Detroit).

KITAJI Kosuei, 81; Watsonville, Nov. 29 — sons Hiroshi, Masuo (Gilroy), Robert (Salinas), Miyoki (Gardena) daughter Charlotte.

KOZU, Satoshi, 69; Seattle, Nov. 10—wife Miyoshi, sons Isamu, Masaru,

U.S. residents from Bonin Is. sought to aid repatriates

An intensive movement is underway to hasten repatriation of evacuated Bonin islanders from the Japanese mainland to their former island homes.

In a letter to the New Japanese American News, the League of Bonin Evacuees for Hastening Repatriation sought the assistance of former Bonin islanders in the U.S. to aid in their cause.

The four-page letter indicated that they have been assured of cooperation of Mike Masaoka, JACL legislative director, in effecting U.S. government action.

Signers of the letter, president Tatsuo Yokota, Keizaburo Asanuma and Hozen Fujita, officers of the league, asked all those from the Bonin Islands and those who have relatives there and others who are in sympathy with the islanders render every possible aid to Masaoka.

They said in the letter that negotiations with the Japanese and U.S. governments on the issue has been unsatisfactory to date.

Some 7,700 persons are involved. In 1944, toward the end of World War II, they were ordered by the Japanese Army to evacuate the islands and move to the Japanese mainland. At the time of the evacuation, they were only permitted to carry with them three parcels of luggage. Houses and other properties were left behind.

With the support of former Bonin residents, relatives and sympathetic friends, the league hopes to seek the repatriation of the islanders and compensation for damages.

Nisei elected head of chamber group

BERKELEY, — Harry Nakahara, a Nisei architect living at 1625 Harmon St., was elected president of the Martinez Chamber of Commerce for 1957.

Nakahara, 37, is a graduate of the University of California. He lives here but has offices in Martinez.

He has done a number of buildings for the Contra Costa Junior College and for the County of Contra Costa.

"My election came as a complete surprise," he said.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Matahei Nakahara, natives of Fukuoka, Japan, the Nisei architect is an active member of the Berkeley Buddhist Church.

Hajime, Shigeru (Berkeley); daughters Mmes. Satomi Fujimoto (Chicago) Misa Yoshino (Moses Lake); brother Sakulchi.

MAYEDA, R. K., 82; Idaho Falls, Nov. 6—wife Ai.

NAGATANI, Ryosuke, 74; Salt Lake City, Nov. 7.

NAGAYAMA, Noboru, 56; Los Angeles, Dec. 28—wife Akiyo, father Giichi.

ODAKA, Hideo, 34; Los Angeles, Dec. 20—parents Mr. & Mrs. Seiso, brothers Henry, William, George Shiro, Fred, Jack, sister Lily.

OHASHI, Yonetero, 77; Kingsburg, Dec. —sons Takeo, Shoji Masayuki daughter Mrs. Kimiko Takeda (Japan).

OKAGI, Mamoru, 76; Los Angeles, Dec. 23—wife Hisano, brother Sonokichi.

SUZUKI, Matsuchi; Lomita, Dec. 23—wife Kikuyo, sons Gilbert T., Mitsuo W., daughter Mrs. Satsuko Uyehara.

TANAKA, Ichijiro, 65; Berkeley, Nov. 14—wife Yukino, sons Hideo, Ichiro, daughters Hatsuye, Hisako.

UNO, Hikoshichi, 72; Seattle, Nov. 15—sons Jack T., John H., daughters Katsu, Mmes. Mary Fujiwara (New York), Mabel Tamura, Ruth Higashi.

YAMAGUCHI, Hidetaro, 83; Arlington, N.J., Nov. 24 — wife Shina, sons Kadzuo, Tsugio, Mitsuo, daughters Shizu, Seiko, Tadako, Takako, Mmes. Shigeko Matsushita Shinobu Sugihara.

YAMANE, Shinzo; San Francisco

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka



10th anniversary

Washington

■ When the 85th Congress, First Session, convened last Jan. 3, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League celebrated its tenth anniversary in the nation's capitol.

When the JACL first opened its Washington Office in January, 1947, the first Republican Congress since the New Deal of 1933, the 80th, convened its First Session. The late Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan was president pro tempore of the Senate and now Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts was Speaker of the House. Harry S. Truman was President, having succeeded the late Franklin D. Roosevelt as Chief Executive, and there was no Vice President. General Dwight D. Eisenhower was Army Chief of Staff and Richard M. Nixon had just been elected to his first term in the House of Representatives. Hito Okada of Salt Lake City, Utah, was National JACL President.

JACL's legislative objectives were many, but the most important among them—naturalization privileges for the deserving Issei, repeal of the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 and immigration opportunities for Japanese nationals, evacuation claims, and a Treaty of Peace between Japan and the United States—have all become law in the intervening decade. Still remaining, however, among primary JACL legislative objectives are Statehood for Hawaii and general civil rights legislation.

85th Congress convenes . . .

■ The Congress that convened Thursday last week had much the same appearance as the 84th which adjourned last July. The Democrats had a razor thin majority in the Senate (49 to 47) and a comfortable but not substantial majority in the House (233 Democrats, 200 Republicans, with two vacancies, as against 230 Democrats, 201 Republicans, with four vacancies in the 84th). Speaker of the House is Sam Rayburn, at 75 and serving his eighth term as speaker, longer than any other in history, and Majority Leader in the Senate is Lyndon B. Johnson, both Texans.

A record 2,134 bills and resolutions, in addition to 248 messages and reports of executive agencies, were dropped into the House hopper on opening day. Two years ago, 1,738 bills were introduced and 180 executive communications were received. The Senate did not begin to receive bills until last Monday.

While the House organized and adopted last year's rules in a matter of minutes, the Senate took two painful days to do the same. Thursday was spent in determining that the Democrats would retain control by virtue of Ohio freshman Senator Frank J. Lausche's vote and Friday was devoted to another attempt on the part of the so-called liberals to change the rules of Senate procedure to eliminate or to at least restrict the possibilities for filibuster.

On Saturday, in a precedent-making personal appearance before the submission of his State of the Union message, President Eisenhower urged a joint session of the Congress to approve his latest doctrine for economic-military aid to the Middle East.

Last November's elections had given the Democrats a popular mandate, at least to their eyes, despite President Eisenhower's overwhelming re-election, and so, for the first time since 1848 and for only the second time in history, a winning Chief Executive failed to control either House of the Congress. And yet, there was widespread belief among Capitol Hill observers that the GOP President and the Democratic Congress would be cooperative as before and "get along" in relative harmony.

This appears to be especially true in regards to the President's request for economic aid and standby military authority for the Middle East, for even skeptical congressmen feel that they must approve the program in order to demonstrate national unity in these troubled times.

This week, the President in his annual State of the Union message spelled out his legislative program for this First Session. As in the past, his pleas for statehood for the Territory of Hawaii and general civil rights legislation, as well as for liberalization of the immigration laws, are part and parcel of JACL's legislative program, as approved at the last National Convention that was held in San Francisco last September.

Congressional organization . . .

■ Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, who has represented his state in either the House or the Senate since its admission into Union and who is dean of the Senate having served from March 4, 1927, was elected president pro tempore of that body. Others in the Senate hierarchy are Senators Johnson of Texas, majority leader; Mike Mansfield of Montana, majority whip; William F. Knowland of California, minority leader; and Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, minority whip. The latter two are Republicans, while the former three are Democrats.

In the House, routine ballots returned Representative Rayburn as Speaker, John W. McCormack of Massachusetts as majority leader, Carl Albert of Oklahoma as majority whip, Joseph W. Martin as minority leader, and Leslie C. Arends of Illinois as minority whip. All except Martin and Arends are Democrats.

Significantly, the legislative leadership of both Houses comes from Texas (Rayburn and Johnson) and from Illinois (Arends and Dirksen) as GOP party whips.

Although membership on the various committees have not yet been announced, on the traditional basis of seniority, all chairman who served in the last session and who are still members of the Congress will be named again.

This means that probably Senators Allen J. Ellender (La.) will be chairman of the Agriculture and Forestry Committee, Carl Hayden of the Appropriations Committee, Richard B. Russell (Ga.) of the Armed Services Committee, J.W. Fulbright (Ark.) of the Banking and Currency Committee, Matthew W. Neely (W. Va.) of the District of Columbia Committee, Harry F. Byrd (Va.) of the Finance Committee, Theodore F. Green (R.I.) of the Foreign Relations Committee, John L. McClellan (Ark.) of the Government Operations Committee, James E. Murray (Mont.) of the Interior and Insular Affairs

Continued on Page 7

Ex-Sacramento Nisei discovers key to action of anti-cancer drug in experiment

CHICAGO. — A Nisei scientist at Northwestern University and associates have found a key to how anti-cancer drugs act to cure some mouse cancer and cause some human cancer to shrink temporarily.

The research was undertaken to learn exactly how the drugs act on cancer cells, so they might be used more effectively in treating the disease in humans.

The scientists found the drugs prevent clotting inside cells — a step necessary before they can divide and multiply.

The basic studies were made by Dr. Edwin T. Nishimura, formerly of Sacramento, and Joseph H. Baum of Northwestern's Medical School.

The American Cancer society, which supported the research, announced the results.

The drugs tested were bacterial polysaccharides (complex sugars produced by certain bacteria) and colchicine, a drastic cathartic extracted from the plant meadow saffron.

Both drugs have been used to treat animal cancers. Applied directly to the tumor, colchicine has made cancers disappear completely as far as the eye could detect. In virtually every case, however,

the tumors came back sooner or later.

The other drug frequently causes highly toxic or poisonous like effects. Injected directly, bacterial polysaccharides have cured some mouse cancers and caused temporary regression — but never a cure — in human cancers.

In the research, cancer cells were grown suspended in fluid in the bellies of experimental mice.

Then the drug was injected directly into the abdominal cavity and the cancer cells withdrawn and examined at intervals.

Within 15 minutes after injection, cell viscosity dropped from one third to one half its normal value. Within five to six hours a number of cancer cells were found arrested in the state of dividing.

The drug effect wore off, however, usually in less than 24 hours. The viscosity of the cell protoplasm had returned to normal and the cells again were dividing at the predrug rate.

The investigators believe that the drugs affect only cells which are dividing or are about to divide. Cells that are "resting" when the drug is present can divide later and resume the cancer growth, they said.

Issei who sought trained technicians for hospital lab once seemed 'idealistic'

(A series in the St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press, entitled "Your Neighbors," recently honored an Issei doctor, Dr. Kano Ikeda, in charge of pathology at Miller Hospital.—Editor.)

ST. Paul Minn.

When Dr. Kano Ikeda, director of the pathology department at Miller hospital, walks through the hospital's central laboratory and its dozen connecting rooms his heart warms.

Not merely because of the finer equipment that has been built in the more than 35 years he has been a clinical pathologist, nor the increase in the size of the staff.

It is more because of what the young women in the various laboratories know about their work, compared to those who did such work in the Twenties, for instance. And not only at Miller hospital, but in others all over the nation.

"In those days many of them were mere high school girls without proper training," he says. "They performed technical procedures without any scientific appreciation for the important work they were doing. It is different today."

What Dr. Ikeda, who has been at Miller hospital since 1929, didn't say is that he had a hand in the change.

In the July 1927 issue of Hospital Management, a nationally circulated magazine in the field, an article titled "National Registration Proposed for Laboratory Technicians" carried the line "By Kano Ikeda, M.D."

In a forward the magazine stated that Dr. Ikeda's proposal, stated briefly in the title, "may seem idealistic."

Today the proposal is a reality and medical technology is vastly improved as a result.

In 1928 the American Society of Clinical Pathologists established a board to standardize qualifications of technical workers in medical laboratories. That resulted in the Registry of Medical Technologists with headquarters in Muncie, Ind. Registration is voluntary.

The successor to the untrained high school girl of the Twenties is a young woman well-trained for her work.

"Today medical technology is as indispensable in the diagnosis and treatment of disease as nursing is in the care of the patient," Dr. Ikeda points out. "The educational requirement and technical qualifications have been gradually eleva-

ted from one year of college with credits in basic science and a year of practical training in an approved hospital laboratory under a qualified clinical pathologist to three years of college work and a year's training which may lead to a bachelor's degree.

In 1937 Miller hospital and Macalester college worked out an affiliation wherein the college gives its senior students who complete a year's training in the clinical pathology laboratory at the hospital a year of college credit toward a bachelor's degree. Macalester college students are given preference if there are more applicants than can be accepted but as a rule qualified students with three year's college work are admitted.

Just how does the medical technologist play an important part in modern diagnosis of disease?

"By examining specimens submitted to the laboratory," Dr. Ikeda explained. "The technologist performs various tests and examinations, chemically, bacteriologically, histologically, and uses her knowledge of serology, hematology, parasitology, biochemistry and other basic sciences."

One gets the idea why Dr. Ikeda points out that the modern technologist is likely to be a well-trained woman.

Miller hospital boosts all this along by granting scholarships to worthy high school seniors. They may apply upon notice of approval of their applications to Macalester as freshman. Additional grants and loans are available during the four years of training on the basis of financial need and scholastic achievements.

—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Tacoma-born Japanese joins S.F. consulate

SAN FRANCISCO. — Shoji Okamaru, Tacoma-born Nisei, has joined the local Japanese consulate staff as vice-consul.

He and his family arrived Jan. 4 from Tokyo. His wife is also a Nisei.

He graduated high school in Hiroshima and, after returning to this country, graduated from the University of Washington in 1938.

He was in Japan during the war and gave up his U.S. citizenship when he joined the Japanese foreign service.

Before his assignment to serve here on Consul General Akira Nishiyama's staff, Okamaru was third secretary at the Japanese embassy in Ceylon.

San Francisco C.of.C. to oppose FEP bill before supervisors

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is on record opposing the adoption of the proposed fair employment practices ordinance, which has its first public hearing next Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Board of Supervisors chambers.

The local C. of C., however, "believes in and supports the moral principle that there shall be no discrimination in employment on the grounds of race, religion, color, ancestry, national origin or place of birth."

But it felt fair employment practices could be best realized through voluntary action and more intensive education, rather than legal sanctions.

The measure is supported by the San Francisco Committee for Equal Job Opportunity, on which are six Nisei civic leaders including Masao Satow, national JACL director.

Urge California OK pension for aliens

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is petitioning the California state legislature to make it legal for non-citizens to receive old-age assistance.

Through the efforts of JACL and with the support of the County Supervisors Assn., a bill to extend old-age assistance to aliens who were previously ineligible for citizenship and are 25-year residents of this country was adopted by the 1955 legislature, making nearly all the needy Issei eligible to receive state aid. Before that the individual counties had to supply relief which was less than the amount of state aid. This new L.A. recommended measure would grant old-age assistance to all aliens, removing restrictions which limited application of the 1955 change to only Issei.

Chief Administration Officer Arthur J. Wills told the supervisors that such a law would save local taxpayers \$306,516 a year by taking 646 aliens off the county relief rolls.

Wills said the county pays the entire bill now for relief as these 646 do not qualify for other aid, but state and federal governments share in the cost of the state old-age assistance program.

ENGLISH EDITOR QUILTS POST FOR STUDIES

TORONTO. — Henry Moritsugu resigned his post as English editor of the New Canadian to resume his studies. Marjorie Umezaki was announced as temporary editor of the semi-weekly bi-lingual publication.

CALENDAR

- Jan. 5 (Saturday)
 - D.C.—Installation dinner-dance, Sonoma County—Installation banquet, Santa Rosa Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 9 (Wednesday)
 - meeting: Frank Hayashida's residence, Venice-Claver — Executive board
- Jan. 11 (Friday)
 - San Mateo—Dance class for teenagers.
- Jan. 16 (Wednesday)
 - San Mateo—Membership potluck.
- Jan. 18 (Friday)
 - French Camp—New Year's party, party, French Camp Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 19 (Saturday)
 - East Los Angeles—Membership mixer, Soto-Michigan Center, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 25 (Friday)
 - Seattle—Installation banquet, Roosevelt Hotel.
 - San Francisco—Installation banquet, William and Mary's, 2328 Clement St.
- Jan. 26 (Saturday)
 - Twin Cities—Installation banquet.
- Jan. 27 (Sunday)
 - IDC—Meeting, Salt Lake City hosts.
 - East Bay Area (Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, Eden Township)—Joint Installation dinner-dance, Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, 6:30 p.m. (Dance from 9 p.m.)
 - Marysville — Installation banquet, Rib's, Yuba City.
- Feb. 2 (Saturday)
 - WLA-Venice Claver—Joint installation dinner-dance, Santa Monica Elk's Hall.
 - Detroit — Installation dinner-dance, Northwood Inn.
- Feb. 3 (Sunday)
 - NCWDC—1st Quarterly session, Sacramento JACL hosts; War Memorial Community Center, registration, 9:30 a.m.; business session, dinner and dance, Lanai Restaurant.
- Feb. 8 (Friday)
 - Orange County—Installation dinner-dance, Disneyland Hotel.
- Feb. 10 (Sunday)
 - PSWDC—Chapter clinic, Southwest L.A. hosts.