

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

On the theme of
JACL critics

Any national board or staff member who has been with the JACL for a period of several years will hear, on occasion, criticisms of one type or another against the organization. Some of these criticisms are valid. Most are not.

The severest critics are generally those who know the least about the JACL. JACL cannot be improved very much by outside critics, but it certainly can be improved if these same critics would join their local chapters and contribute their time, their efforts, and their support as well as their criticisms.

The greatest tragedies are the so-called self-sufficient ones who do not know and who do not care. Angelo Herndon, age 19, when offered the opportunity to run away rather than face possible death in a Georgia State chain gang, said "I cannot run away. If I run away and you run away, who will be left to fight the good fight? Death is not the greatest tragedy. The greatest tragedy is to live safely and placidly, not knowing and not caring in the face of injustice and oppression."

Perhaps injustice and oppression are now largely over for persons of Japanese ancestry. But it might be well to remember the lonely and bitter days of enforced evacuation and incarceration.

Smugness and complacency are altogether too common in these secure days.

But organizations like the JACL will go on as long as there are people who believe in justice, in equality, and in goodwill towards all men, and who want to help make a better society and a better world.

To have joined in the common effort to secure the common good, this is what makes life meaningful and significant. For the bystanders who do not know or who do not care, well, that is their tragedy. And most tragic of all, they cannot see this for their hands are grasping for material things and they never lift their eyes to see the stars!

— Dr. Roy Nishikawa

REFUGEES FROM HUNGARY AIDED BY OREGON NISEI!

ONTARIO, Ore.—Early last week, the first Hungarian refugees arrived in Snake River Valley by train from Camp Kilmer, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. John Kiss were greeted by Joe Saito, Oregon Slope farmer, who is employing them. Another refugee will work for a local bakery.

The farm, operated by the Saito brothers, Joe and Paul, has cooperated with the government in teaching exchange farm students from Japan this past year. Both brothers are also active JACLers here.

John Kiss and his wife Charlotte lived in Csepel, Hungary.

All three refugees fled from Hungary after the Russian troops moved in, in an attempt to crush the revolt against the communist Hungarian government.

They stayed in a refugee camp in Austria for a month before coming to the United States.

Earl Jones, farm director for radio station KSRV, is acting as coordinator in placing refugees in the Snake River Valley. He said that many applications offering homes and employment for families in this area had been received but that few positions for single men had been found.

There are many single men or men who were unable to get their families out of Hungary. Jones urged anyone who can use a single man on a farm or in business to contact him. He said a variety of skills is represented among these men.

COLO. MIXED MARRIAGE BAN TARGET OF BILL

DENVER.—Members of the Colorado House of Representatives will try again to remove an ancient state ban prohibiting inter-racial marriages.

A new bill, designed to accomplish this, was introduced to the lower chamber on Jan. 10. It bore the signature of Rep. Robert E. Allen (D) of Denver and 40 other members of the 65-member house.

Similar bills unanimously cleared the house in 1953 and 1955 but were not acted upon by the senate.

Rep. McDonough elected chairman of 30-man Calif. congressional delegation

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Gordon L. McDonough, Los Angeles Republican, was unanimously elected chairman of the California state congressional delegation, which in-



Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (R., 15th Dist., Calif.) is chairman of the California State Congressional delegation.

Garden Grove citizen group protests purchase of home by naval officer



Snake River Valley last week greeted its first Hungarian refugees from the current Communist persecution. Offered jobs and a change to pick up their lives in America, new employers Joe Saito (left) and Donald Schutt (right) greets Mr. and Mrs. John Kiss (in leather coats) and George Keleman. Kiss was a butcher in Hungary and Keleman was a baker in Budapest. Saito, active JACLer and former Intermountain District Council chairman, operates a farm with his brother Paul in nearby Oregon Slope.

—Ontario (Ore.) Argus-Observer
Photo by Phil Gardner

OVER 3,500 JAPANESE ADMITTED TO U.S. UNDER REFUGEE RELIEF ACT

WASHINGTON.—More than a 1,000 refugees from Japan have been issued visas to the United States under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953, which expired last Dec. 31, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported, following an analysis released by the State Department on the subject.

Under an amendment urged by JACL that Asians too should be included in the legislation, 3,000 visas were allocated to the entire Far East for refugees and escapees from Communism generally and for victims of natural calamities.

Of this total, American consular

officials in Japan issued a few more than a thousand visas. Practically all of the Japanese refugees were victims of such natural calamities as floods and tornadoes and came principally from Kagoshima, Wakayama, and Hiroshima prefectures.

Under another JACL proposed amendment, 4,000 visas were made available for orphans from all over the world to be admitted to the United States as adopted children of American citizens or to be adopted by United States citizen. Of this world visa pool, more than half, or about 2,500, were issued to Japanese orphans.

Thus, in all, more than 3,500 Japanese nationals were issued visas for admission to the United States for permanent residence under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953. All of these 3,500 will be admitted outside of Japan's annual quota of only 185 under the regular immigration laws.

Dr. Lee slandered at protest meeting

SANTA ANA.—Dr. Sammy Lee, two-time Olympic gold medal winner who recently returned from his Presidential observer post at Melbourne's Games to resume his medical practice in Santa Ana, last Tuesday threatened court action against unidentified Garden Grove citizens who, he claimed, slandered him in a racial prejudice incident.

Dr. Lee was the central figure in a racial housing controversy in August, 1955, first being refused entry to a Garden Grove tract because he was of Korean extraction and later being welcomed as a homeowner in an Anaheim subdivision.

The threatened court action by the famous Olympic diver grew out of a week-end incident involving the decision of a Negro

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Sheriffs watch menacing crowd

GARDEN GROVE.—Sheriff's deputies were keeping close watch on this community early this week after crowds gathered Sunday night to protest against a Negro family reportedly planning to move here.

Residents began gathering at Morrie and Geneva Lanes in the central section at 5:30 p.m. Two hours later it had overflowed from sidewalks into the streets.

Deputies, ordered earlier to stand by, said there was talk of burning a cross in the vicinity.

When several Negroes arrived at the scene, the crowd surged forward menacingly and officers moved in. Deputies said there was no trouble and two and one-half hours after it started to gather, the crowd had dispersed.

Garden Grove citizens in 1955 rebuffed efforts of Dr. Sammy Lee, Olympic swimmer and Army doctor, to buy a home and set up a practice in the area. California born, he is of Korean ancestry.

Dr. Lee subsequently moved into a district on the outskirts of Anaheim—an area which became a part of Garden Grove when that city incorporated recently.

Yas Abiko critically injured in auto accident; doctors report condition fair

SAN FRANCISCO.—Yas Abiko, who was critically injured last Friday night in an auto accident, is understood to have passed the critical stage and it is now a matter

of time and rest.

In checking with the hospital, it was learned that Abiko regained consciousness after emergency surgery Friday night.

"I saw Yas for a few minutes Saturday night," national JACL director Mas Satow disclosed, "and he said he was feeling all right."

Besides the skull injury, he sustained a punctured lung and broken wrist.

JACLer serves on Berkeley committee to fight blight

BERKELEY.—What American cities are doing to fight blight and calling the attention of the community to help themselves in making America more livable is the purpose of a panoramic screen presentation, "Our Living Future," which will be shown here on Jan. 22 at the Berkeley Community Theater.

Under sponsorship of ACTION (American Council To Improve Our Neighborhoods) local committee, the show was prepared by "Life" magazine as a public service. Serving on the local committee is Mrs. Kathleen Date, representing JACL.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Yasuo W. Abiko, 47, English section editor of the Nichi Bei Times, was critically injured in an auto accident last Friday night at the intersection of Pacific and Sansome Sts.

Abiko, of 1907 Baker St., was taken unconscious to the Franklin Hospital with a possible skull fracture and other internal injuries. He regained consciousness the following morning and hospital officials reported his condition as fair.

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From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

New York, N.Y.

Manhattan at Twilight—The world's greatest city lay dozing in the twilight, blinking, twinkling, the streets stretching out row on endless row. We swooped in out of the west, bursting from the fleecy embrace of a snow cloud to see the amazing sight of Manhattan stretched out below. The last time we'd flown into New York, we circled for nearly a half hour before the harassed tower had signaled it was safe for our airliner to descend. This time we were lucky. We came right straight down, skimming over the marshes before the wheels made squealing contact on the blackened asphalt of LaGuardia.

And then, because the ramps were so congested, we had to wait 10 long minutes before there was room to park the plane and disgorge the passengers. Perhaps this was fitting re-introduction to this busy, frantic, overcrowded zoo of human types. There's no place quite like New York, and you can interpret that any way you like.

Citizen of the World—On the first night of an altogether too brief (and busy) visit to Manhattan, we broke bread (actually it was rice) with George Kiyoshi Togasaki, about the closest thing to a world citizen that the Nisei have produced so far. George is the oldest of the nine remarkable offspring sired by Kikumatsu Togasaki, pioneer San Francisco merchant and lay evangelist who is still hale, alert and fiercely independent at 90.

George's home is Tokyo, but one is likely to come across his tracks almost anywhere on this globe. A few weeks ago he was in Australia on behalf of Rotary International. He flew directly to the United States, via Hawaii, visited overnight in San Francisco, flew on to New York. He has been pounding the streets on behalf of the project closest to his heart, the fledgling Japan International Christian University.

ICU needs funds to grow. As its first (and perennial) chairman of the board of trustees, Togasaki is making the contacts necessary to tell the ICU story to directors of foundations and philanthropic organizations looking for worthy causes.

ICU was just a dream in 1949. In 1953, the first handful of students enrolled for classes in the buildings of what had been the wartime Nakajima aircraft factory. Today ICU has a student body in excess of 650—including Americans, Chinese, Thais, Koreans and Japanese—and a faculty member for every ten students. One-third of the students are women, the highest percentage of coeds on any Japanese university campus.

Togasaki sees the day when ICU will be turning educated, dedicated young men and women who will lead Asia into an enlightened future. The challenge and opportunity of this youngest of Japanese universities are portentous indeed and no one is more enthusiastic about it than he. Togasaki will remain here several more months, with occasional trips into the hinterland, to seek funds necessary to develop ICU's graduate school. And then he flies off to Europe for Rotary again.

Tagasaki is a Nisei of eminent stature who has worked most of his life to bridge the Pacific. Thoroughly bi-lingual, respected in high places, he has had many opportunities to amass both wealth and power. Instead, he has preferred to work at his many projects calculated to bring about better understanding between nations and their people.

The tradition of service that George Togasaki is following is a Togasaki hallmark. Old Kikumatsu Togasaki and his late wife, Shige, founded the tradition. Their children were ingrained with it. They learned it was more fun, and far more rewarding to help others than to satisfy their own wants. Some day the Togasaki story will be told for all to read and marvel.

FUTURE OF FAR EAST SEEN IN STRUGGLE BETWEEN FREE WORLD AND COMMUNISTS FOR FRIENDSHIP OF JAPAN, SAYS NEWSMAN

PHOENIX. — A former Arizona newspaperman who manged the Tokyo bureau of the Associated Press for five years sees the future of the Far East as a struggle between the Communist and the free world for Japan's friendship.

Robert Eunson, now bureau chief at the San Francisco AP office, was here this past week attending the Arizona Newspapers Association convention.

Speaking of the Japanese the former foreign correspondent said, "This is a new era for them. Their being members of the United Nations is a big change."

Concerning the future of Japan, Eunson implied that it is sitting in the "catbird seat."

As he sees it, Soviet Russia and Communist China are cultivating Japan as a neutral and as a friend. The Japanese, Eunson felt, are very sympathetic to India's neutralist position, since their major concern is survival in a troubled sector of the world.

The success of America's new ambassador to Japan, Douglas MacArthur III, will not depend on his name among the people. "But," the AP chief added, "it will be interesting to see the effect among some of Japan's leaders."

In this respect, Eunson pointed out that the new Japanese prime minister Tanzan Ishibashi, was fired by General MacArthur from his staff during the occupation because of a policy split.

"But Ishibashi is not anti-American," he added hastily, "in spite of some of reports that have been published here."

One of the startling things about Japan's new era has been its economic and industrial recovery, he said, adding that "Japan is the most powerful industrial nation in Asia."

The Japanese national income is 47 per cent higher now than before the war. But a 25 million population increase, Eunson admitted, has offset some of this advantage. However, they are producing more steel now than at the peak years of the war boom.

Besides reporting the day-to-day

Ex-Co. F 442nders plan Feb. reunion

SAN FRANCISCO. — Largest turnout of former members of Fox Company, 442nd RCT, is being anticipated at the 1957 reunion, according to steering committeemen who met here recently.

The reunion will be held in conjunction with the national Nisei VFW convention at Gardena, Feb. 22-24. Veterans meeting at that time will discuss plans of the 1958 all-Nisei veterans reunion in Seattle.

The Co. F veterans also announced another reunion for late 1957—Nov. 9-11, in San Francisco, when final plans will be drawn up for the 1958 Seattle reunion.

Assisting in the fund-raising aspects of the Seattle meeting are Frank H. Dobashi, Yoshiaki Moriwaki, Ken Nakahara of San Francisco; Frank Okada, Frank Mizufuka, Los Angeles; and alternate Joe Yamamoto, San Francisco.

All former Fox Company personnel are expected to write to the reunion committee, noting whether they plan to attend the February reunion and report any changes of address. Even if they are unable to attend, they are asked to write to Frank H. Dobashi, 1632 Stiner St., San Francisco.

Art Ito heads So. Calif. floral delivery group

Arthur Ito of Flower View Gardens, Hollywood, is the 1957 president of the Southern California Telegraph Delivery Service (California State Unit One).

The Hollywood JACLer succeeds Philip F. Cooper of Los Angeles and will lead an all-Caucasian staff. The Hollywood flower grower acted as first vice-president under Cooper in 1956 and was co-chairman of the executive committee which staged the 1956 TDS convention.

changes in the Japanese scene, Eunson wrote a highly successful book about one of Japan's most romantic business men—Mikimoto, the celebrated grower and distributor of cultured pearls.

The book is called "The Pearl King" and is being published in six languages. Eunson admitted

warily that a deal is in the offing to make a movie of it.

After graduation from Arizona State College at Flagstaff, the widely traveled reporter worked on northern Arizona newspapers and was editor of the Holbrook Tribune News before going with the AP in Phoenix in 1941.

TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

Changes in modern Japan

Tokyo



A sure sign that postwar Japan is rapidly changing is the significant turn noted this past year when the age-old superstition of Monkey Year was ignored by the thousands of young couples who were married in 1956. Old-timers believe Monkey Year (Saru-no-Toshi) marriages are ill-fortuned, but there was an increase of 30,000 marriages.

The Welfare Ministry estimated a total of 740,000 couples were married, which is nearly 30,000 better than the preceding year.

The superstitions of old Japan hold there should be no marriages in the Monkey Year as "saru" (monkey) corresponds phonetically in Japanese with "saru" (to leave or separate). So modern Japan is starting to shake off its well-worn myths and customs.

Another astonishing phenomenon for Japan was the considerable decrease in the annual birth rate. Japan's population was 70,000 less than 1955. Whereas it usually stood at a million-plus, 1956 only showed 960,000 babies being born. Since World War II, Japan's population rate has been on the decrease.

Statistics show that Japan's birth rate per 1,000 population is 18.48, which is slightly below the international average. It compares with the same rate as France. Some view the drop in birth rate to the practice of birth control and abortion. In spite of this sharp change in the population picture, Japan's population is still 90,400,000. The city of Tokyo has estimated its population in the neighborhood of 8½ million—thus the third largest city in the world, after New York and London.

Modern medicine has lessened the prevalence of tuberculosis in Japan since the end of the Pacific war, but heart trouble and cancer are on the sharp increase. Unfortunately, Japan happens to be one of the worst countries for cancer and paralysis cases. Medical authorities explain that Japan is a rice-eating country, with many of its people suffering from malnutrition and poor climatic conditions.

Cancer is hitting the middle aged people.

Japanese cancer research, on the other hand, is very meager. There is only one reliable research institute for cancer in Japan. Even the hospitals in Japan are poorly staffed, often dirty. Hence, patients who are hospitalized for any type of illness, fail to get proper medical attention.

If one goes to the rural areas, there are no hospitals at all. Some of the villages have no doctors. In such straits, the sick are left alone

MARYSVILLE NISEI NAMED DENTAL GROUP OFFICER
 PHILADELPHIA. — Walter Hashimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heizo Hashimoto of Marysville, Calif., is treasurer-elect of the Jr. American Dental Association at the Univ. of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry here. A graduate of Yuba (Calif.) College and Univ. of California, he is a third-year student at Pennsylvania and a member of Delta Sigma Delta, national dental fraternity.

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VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



Holiday correspondence

Denver

Among the letters we received over the recent holiday season were three with faraway postmarks. Toge Fujihira wrote from Enugu, a town on the central savanna of Nigeria on the west coast of Africa. Gordon Hirabayashi's missive came from Switzerland and Myke Kosobayashi's from Tokyo.

We've known Toge since way back when—before the war when he was just getting his start in photography in New York City. About that time he photographed his first movie, an adaptation of Chekhov's short play, "The Boor," with a Nisei cast. Toge, a native of Seattle, is just completing his highest job to date. He's been director of photography on a feature film called "The Accused," which was filmed on location these past weeks. The picture is a three-nation venture, involving American, British and Nigerian interests.

Singer Eartha Kitt stars in "The Accused," playing a woman of French and African extraction who is the wife of Obam, an African chieftain struggling for the freedom of his people. Obam is Sidney Poitier, the American Negro star of the forthcoming MGM drama, "Edge of the City," and such recent films as "Blackboard Jungle" and "Cry, the Beloved Country." Others in the cast are Juano Hernandez, who was seen as the Negro judge in MGM's "Trial" and "Intruder in the Dust." Both Poitier and Hernandez are also in another MGM film, Robert Ruark's Mau-Mau story, "Something of Value," which will be released this spring.

"The Accused" will be released in July. Interiors are to be shot, as yet, in the Associated British studios in London, but Toge's part in the film-making is completed. "I can't work in their (British) studios because I don't have working papers from their union," Toge appends.

Toge shot the exteriors for "The Accused" in the Super-scope process, using Eastman color film.

FILM ASSIGNMENT IN JAPAN

Last time we saw Toge was at least a year ago when he dropped in at the *Denver Post*. Since then he's been making films in Japan for Films Productions International of Burbank, Calif., before embarking for Africa. Two of his Japan-made pictures, both short features, are now being distributed in the United States through church organizations. These are "Against the Tide" and "Suicide Mountain." The latter uses a cast of professional actors with the exception of John Fujii, Tokyo newspaperman, who played his first stage role in a walk-on for the Little Tokyo Players in Los Angeles. In "Suicide Mountain" Fujii, who once worked on Nisei publications in Los Angeles and San Francisco, enacts the part of a lecherous money lender who forces poverty-stricken farmers to put up their young daughters as security.

Toge Fujihira has made pictures in recent years in such places as the Philippines, Alaska, Ceylon, Brazil, Thailand and Liberia. From Nigeria he was scheduled to leave in January for the Belgian Congo to take another filmmaking assignment, and from there to the French Cameroons. He's also got camera dates in Iran and Brazil in the future.

GORDON HIRABAYASHI EVACUATES

Gordon Hirabayashi's note was on the letterhead of the American University at Cairo, Egypt, but the postmark was Geneva, Switzerland (Pension de l'Athenee, 6 route de Malagnou). Last fall we wrote a column in which we recalled some of Gordon's wartime experiences after he had precipitated a test case over the legality of General DeWitt's military orders on the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast in 1942. Gordon refused to obey the evacuation order, although the technicality on which he was tried and convicted was the violation of the curfew regulation. His case, coupled with that of attorney Min Yasui of Portland, Ore. (now of Denver) were the first of the evacuation cases to reach the Supreme Court which upheld the lower court rulings.

Gordon refused to evacuate the west coast as a matter of principle. But his December letter from Switzerland starts: "This time I evacuated!" The reason, of course, was the Middle East fighting of recent date which resulted in the evacuation of American citizens from Egypt and other parts of the affected area.

Reaching Switzerland, Gordon saw copies of the *Pacific Citizen* at the home of the Rev. Daisuke and Fujiko Kitagawa (of Minneapolis, Minn.) Father Dai is an associate secretary of the church and society committee of the World Council of Churches and has been in Geneva since May, 1956. In one of the PC's was a column which recalled Gordon's hitchhiking trip from Seattle to a Federal internment center at Tucson, Ariz. In the column we recall writing that the last we'd heard of Gordon was that he was in Beirut, Lebanon. The latest letter brings us up to date. Gordon was attached to the American University of Beirut from 1952-54, serving the last two years as departmental chairman in sociology. He went from Lebanon to Egypt where he took a post as associate director of Social Research Center, American University at Cairo. "An attractive feature of this position," he writes, "is that my boss is Dr. John H. Provinse, whom many Japanese Americans knew as head of the WRA community services program, a most wonderful person with whom to work. John and his wife are here with me in Geneva as fellow evacuees."

Gordon's contract in Cairo runs through 1959, so he is committed to three more years in Egypt. Meanwhile this summer Gordon is due for home leave and expects to join his wife and three children in Seattle. They had left Cairo last September so that the children could learn something about the United States, having spent all of their school years overseas. "The last report from Seattle," Gordon notes, "indicates that TV is interfering with their homework."

Of his work, Gordon writes: "Our students (in Cairo) are primarily Arab, and we are interested in promoting some

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TWO WEEKS REMAIN FOR ALIENS TO REGISTER

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service reminded all aliens this week that only two weeks remain in which non-citizens must file their annual address report as required by law.

Address report forms are available at the nearest Immigration Service office or post office for the convenience of non-citizens required to report their address to the government each January.

Only non-citizen not required to report their addresses are persons in diplomatic status, foreign representatives assigned to the United States, and Mexican national contract laborers.

He explained that persons found guilty of a willful violation would be subject to a possible fine, jail sentence, and deportation.

Virginia plan for pupil placement 'unconstitutional'

NORFOLK, Va. — U. S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman held Jan. 11 that Virginia's pupil placement plan "is unconstitutional on its face."

The placement program comprises a series of laws passed by a recent special session of the General Assembly designed to preserve segregation in the schools by the assignment of pupils for reasons other than race or color.

"The legislation," he said, "is directly in the teeth of the language of the Supreme Court . . . where it is declared 'the fundamental principle that racial discrimination in public education is unconstitutional' and 'all provisions of federal, state or local law requiring or permitting such discrimination must yield to this principle.'"

(Incidentally, JACL joined in test cases which the Supreme Court ruled on May 17, 1954, that racial segregation in public schools is illegal.)

Hoffman gave his opinion in a ruling stemming from desegregation suits brought against the Norfolk and Newport News school boards by Negro pupils and their parents. Hoffman's ruling denied motions by the school boards to dismiss the suits.

ISSEI SUES FOR FALL ON SIDEWALK: \$35,000

STOCKTON. — A jury trial of a \$35,000 damage suit against the city of Stockton and three other defendants brought by an Issei plaintiff started Jan. 10.

The trial is being held in the court of Superior Judge George F. Buck.

The action was initiated by Frank Okuna of 18 W. 5th St. for injuries he assertedly received in a sidewalk fall on Aug. 25, 1955, in front of 29 S. Center St.

Other defendants are Panama Inn, 27 S. Center St.; Liberty theater, 31 S. Center St., and Sheung Loy cafe at 29 S. Center St.

Okuna claims that the city was aware of the defective condition of the sidewalk.

JUDGE BOHN TO ADDRESS DETROIT C.L. DINNER

DETROIT. — Installation ceremonies for 1957 officers of the Detroit JACL chapter will be held on Feb. 2 at Northwood Inn. Co-chairman for this event, Mrs. Miyo O'Neill and Sud Kimoto have announced that Judge Theodore R. Bohn will be guest speaker for the evening. This will be a dinner-dance and an orchestra will be on hand to furnish the music for the dance.

Admission will be \$5 for the chicken dinner or \$6 for the prime rib roast dinner. For those attending the dance only, the price is \$2.50.

Committee members working on this affair are Roy Kaneko, Paul Nakamura, general arrangements; Chiyo Togasaki, invitations and guests; Mrs. Mary Seriguchi, Wally Kagawa, program; Setsu Fujioka, hostesses; Jiro Shimoda, Am Omura, finance; Mae Miyagawa, Paul Joichi, publicity. Reservations must be placed by Jan. 28 with either Mrs. Doris Fujioka or Mrs. Yori Kagawa.

A. L. Wirin expects to depart for China on Jan. 26; precedent evokes comment

A.L. Wirin, Los Angeles attorney who has handled many citizenship cases for Nisei renunciants and war strandeers, expects to leave for Red China and North Korea about Jan. 26 in an effort to contact witnesses for his defense of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, former Shanghai publishers, now charged with sedition.

Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman of San Francisco granted court authority to Wirin on Jan. 5 so that he could make the trip to Red-held countries despite the U.S. State Department travel bans.

(The Oakland Tribune, in its Jan. 9 editorial, commented: "It somehow seems ridiculous that the government must pay the bills for the defense attorney to travel halfway around the world in such a quest. It only adds to the confusion for a judge to decide he can nullify foreign policy to make such costly travel possible." The Tribune also predicted the challenge to the State Department "is likely to produce some interesting interpretations of the relationship between the judicial and executive departments of the country.")

Wirin had stated he will not use

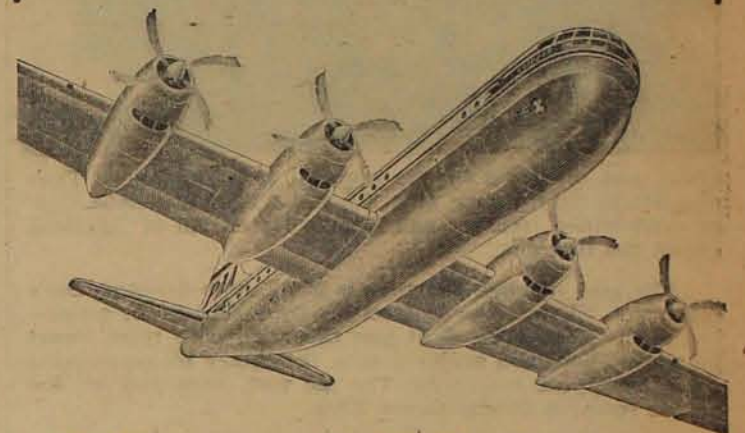
his passport when he crosses into Red China from Hong Kong but will carry a Federal Court order which Goodman said would in effect protect him from federal prosecution.

The Powells and Julian Schumann are accused of sedition for publishing in the China Monthly Review in Shanghai articles accusing the United States of waging germ warfare during the Korean war.

The defense wants to bring witnesses from China to the United States to testify in behalf of the Powells. It is more likely, however, that U.S. consular officials will take depositions from the witnesses in Hong Kong.

Over 500 renunciants restored full rights

SAN FRANCISCO. — Over 500 Nisei who renounced their U.S. citizenship at Tule Lake WRA Center have regained their full citizenship rights in the last six months, according to Wayne M. Collins, local attorney who has represented slightly more than half of the 4,754 Tule Lake renunciants.



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SOU'WESTER: by Tats Kushida



Pasadena post-mortem

■ This year, as well as in recent years, a beautiful Nisei girl rode one of the floats in the annual Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day. But did you know that an Issei girl was the first queen of anything to ride a Rose Festival float—back in 1918?

She is Mrs. Kikue Suenaga, better known as Susie, a diminutive lady who operates Sue's Snack Shop in the lobby of Li'l Tokio's Taul Building. We're not lipping when we describe her snacks as being ethereal—out of this world. Terrific burgers, chili dogs, Spanish rice with tamale, but back to the parade before we get carried away.

In the pic below are five lasses gracing the 1918 float



which was sponsored by the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. They are, left to right, a now Mrs. Kojima, a Miss Watanabe, Sue, an unidentified teenager and Kimiko Kawai, all of Pasadena except the first one.

The gent standing alongside is Mr. Takazo Suenaga, Sue's other half, who used to contract the fresh flowers for a number of the floats. This float was decorated with roses, sweet peas, carnations and smilax greens, the cherry blossoms being made from pink carnations. The pic was taken just off the parade route on Orange Grove Blvd.

SNOW JOB

● One of the most enjoyable assignments we've handled for boss Satow was the tour of the Arizona and Colorado chapters from which we've just returned. We began the tour with a meeting with the old and new cabinets of the Arizona Chapter a week ago, conducted the installation of the San Luis Valley and Fort Lupton chapters in Colorado as well as meeting with the Arkansas Valley and Mile Hi JACLs.

We didn't expect quite the cold weather and snow we encountered but it was a nice change of pace from Ellay. All through the trip, our low-octane lungs were burning from the high oxygen content of the none-smog air in the Rockies, but they're back to normal now. The food, wherever we went was fabulous, befitting kings avers this gluttonous serf.

The most gratifying aspect of this trip was to see an enthusiastic JACL spirit and a surprising appreciation and understanding of JACL's purposes permeating all five chapters visited. Some had organizational problems common to many chapters, but their desire to resolve them was heartening.

Our special thanks to Mutt Yamamoto (Phoenix) and Roy Inouye (La Jara, Colo.) for arranging transportation and lodging. In Denver, Min Yasui, perennial JACL plugger and Nisei of the Biennium (1950-1952), also a former regional representative for the Mountain Plains district, took us in tow for our three day stop at the Mile High city, with an able assist from Tak Terasaki, past national JACL third veep, and others.

In all, the kind of reception, food, favors, food, entertainment, food, welcome, food, kindnesses, food, and the phenomenal meals which were our pleasant lot should bring a redefining of the term hospitality, northern brand. We'll elaborate next week.

Fashion show added as NC-WNDC winter session attraction

SACRAMENTO. — The Sacramento JACL, host to the No. Calif.-Western Nevada District Council here on Sunday, Feb. 3, announced that its Jr. JACL will sponsor a noon luncheon-fashion show featuring clothes designed by one of its members, Ron Shimono, made and modeled by Jr. JACL girls.

The announcement followed a planning session with NC-WNDC executive board, which met here last Sunday.

The luncheon, as well as the Jr. JACL Workshop, DC banquet and dance, will all be held at the Lanai Restaurant, 5675 Freeport Blvd. There is a \$2 fee for the luncheon-fashion show and reservations are being accepted through district council chapters.

The regular NC-WNDC winter session will be held between 1:30 and 3 p.m. at the Nisei War Memorial Center, 1515 Fourth St. After the business session, delegate from the 25 chapters comprising the district council will join with Jr. JACLers in their discussions at the Lanai.

NC-WNDC chapter of year judges to meet

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council's annual "chapter of the year" award will be presented to the League unit which was most outstanding of the 25 chapters in the district during 1956.

The winner will be revealed at the first quarterly district council meeting dinner in Sacramento on Sunday, Feb. 3.

All chapters have been sent the "chapter of the year" questionnaire form from which the judges will select the winner.

As the committee is scheduled to meet on Monday, Jan. 21, for the judging, Masao Satow, National JACL director, said all questionnaires must be in his office by Jan. 20.

The judging will take into consideration the greatest progress in program and activities, plus the extent of cooperation given by chapters to the National JACL program.

These "chapter of the year" awards have been made since 1955 and previous winners are:

1956—Richmond-El Cerrito; 1955—San Francisco; 1954—San Benito County; 1953—Placer County.

CHAPTER OFFICERS ASKED TO SERVE ANOTHER YEAR

SAN MATEO. — Present chapter officers of San Mateo JACL have been asked to remain in their positions for another year, it was recently disclosed. Five others are to be appointed to serve with the cabinet during 1957.

Saiki Yamaguchi is chapter president.

The chapter has tentatively scheduled a general meeting for Saturday, Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m., at the Sturge Presbyterian Church hall. Plans are being made for a potluck supper, which will open the meeting, according to Yamaguchi.

San Mateo CL sponsors teenage dance class

SAN MATEO. — Dancing instructions for teenagers was commenced last Friday at the Lawrence School auditorium with Joe Yamaguma as instructor and the San Mateo JACL as sponsors.

Saiki Yamaguchi, chapter president, said the classes will last for 10 sessions. A nominal fee is being charged to defray expenses.



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SALT LAKE, MT. OLYMPUS CHAPTERS TO HEAR SATOW

SALT LAKE CITY. — Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake City JACL chapters will hold a joint meeting on Saturday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m., at the Mexican LDS Ward, 232 W. 8th South, to hear Masao W. Satow, national JACL director, of San Francisco.

Members and friends of both chapters are being urged to attend this important meeting.

IDC '57 winter meeting Jan. 27

SALT LAKE CITY. — The first winter meeting of the Intermountain District Council will be hosted by Salt Lake City JACL on Sunday, Jan. 27, with locale tentatively set for Hotel Newhouse, it was reported today.

National JACL Director Mas Satow of San Francisco will be present, IDC chairman George Sugai stated.

IDC is composed of eight chapters: Salt Lake City, Ogden, Mt. Olympus, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Yellowstone, Boise Valley and Snake River Valley.

Among items to be discussed are the preliminary plans for the IDC convention to be held at Idaho Falls this November to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the national JACL 1000 Club in Idaho Falls in 1947.

East Los Angeles JACL plans folk song feature

At the first general meeting of the new year, East Los Angeles JACL will feature a program of folk songs and show a movie on folk singing on Friday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m., at International Institute, Larry Park, program chairman, will be in charge.

At the membership-mixer tomorrow night at Michigan-Soto Jewish Community Center, the chapter cabinet headed by Yukio Ozima will be sworn into office, it was added.

Community bulletin board

SALT LAKE CITY. — A community bulletin board was obtained by the Salt Lake JACL and placed in the Dawn Noodle window.

Pictures, items of interest and notices of coming events will be posted. Board is open to all Issei-Nisei organizations, Ichiro Doi, chapter president, recently explained.



1000 CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO.—Renewals and new memberships in the 1000 Club got off to a slow start for the new year as only 28 were acknowledged for the first half of January. With chapters currently engaged in regular membership drives, it was hoped that more 1000ers would be enrolled. The Jan. 1-15 list:

- NINTH YEAR**
Alameda—Sim Togasaki.
- EIGHTH YEAR**
New York—Tom T. Hayashi.
- SEVENTH YEAR**
Downtown L.A.—George Furuta, Reedley—Toru Ikeda, San Diego—Harold T. Ikemura, Grésham-Troutdale—Mrs. Chiyo Kato, Henry T. Kato, Sanger—Tom Nakamura.
- FIFTH YEAR**
Reedley—Mrs. Michi Ikeda, Arizona—Masaji Inoshita.
- FOURTH YEAR**
Pocatello—Akira I. Kawamura, Seattle—Milton Maeda, Delano—Dr. James K. Nagatani, Downtown L.A.—Takejiro Kusayanagi, Omaha—Frank F. Tamai.
- THIRD YEAR**
New York—Miss Marion Glaeser, Livingston-Merced—Robert Ohki, East Los Angeles—Cy Yuguchi.
- SECOND YEAR**
Sonoma—Iwazo Hamamoto, Downtown L.A.—Takejiro Kusayanagi, Chicago—Fred Nakagawa, Livingston-Merced—Taro Tanji, Ft. Lupton—Dr. George Uyemura, Mrs. Margie Uyemura.
- FIRST YEAR**
New York—Tokichi Matsuoka, Marysville—Frank N. Okimoto, Philadelphia—Charles Hirokawa, Arizona—James Ozasa.

Merchants assist Idaho Falls benefit

IDAHO FALLS. — The Idaho Falls annual JACL carnival offers an imposing array of prizes, donated by local merchants who each year help to support the all-day affair, which is being held tomorrow (Jan. 19) at the Idaho Falls armory.

The chapter also purchased three grand prizes.

The festivities open with Japanese style box lunches being available from noon. Hot dogs, barbecued beef and hot noodles go on sale during the afternoon and evening. Games for both young and old will entertain carnival goers.

Chapter president Joe Nishioka will be directing the once-a-year project.

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VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry Honda



Garden Grove incident

• The rotten treatment accorded to some of our citizens by their neighbors still makes news and the righteous indignation that is aroused manifests American ideals are still in high regard . . . This past weekend, another incident of racial discrimination in housing with a "Garden Grove" dateline made the national press. It involved a Negro graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, who purchased a home from a white naval officer he was succeeding in a recruiting assignment in Long Beach . . . This sociological disease appears very difficult to eradicate. Racial restrictive covenants have been ruled invalid by the highest court in the land—but the problem only seems to be beginning as more subtle and sinister forms to circumvent the Supreme Court decision come to life. And the good name of an American of Korean ancestry—Dr. Sammy Lee, twice U.S. Olympic champion—was rudely injected in the incident.

• Nisei Americans can learn much from this latest account of racial discrimination in Orange County. The present state of acceptance we now enjoy is still in peril . . . Another white citizens' protest meeting somewhere else can easily be a scene of slandering the good name of a Nisei neighbor when the issue arises of a man (who happens to be not of the white race) wanting to buy a home of his choice . . . While it has never been publicized, there have been instances of lousy deals being accorded to Nisei, who wanted to buy homes in Orange County.

• The latest incident slapped a man who was graduated from the Naval Academy—a gentleman in the highest service of this country . . . In the Dr. Lee incident, they ignored his devotion to country. The Fresno-born Korean American was a personal representative of President Eisenhower at the Melbourne Olympic Games, twice U.S. Olympic champion, a goodwill ambassador to Southeast Asia and the Far East and who served with distinction in the Korean hostilities . . . These men are Americans by birth and performance.

FINAL CUFF NOTES

• Relief drives have been many among the Japanese American community in the past. There was the magnanimous effort displayed by many JACLers about this time last year when residents in the Marysville-Yuba City area were victims of a disastrous Christmas season flood . . . Communities have answered the pleas for old clothing and discarded nylon hosiery to be shipped to Japan. We're all familiar with CARE packages, Christmas Cheer projects and Red Feather campaigns . . . This past week, Snake River JACL began soliciting old clothes and shoes for distribution to Hungarian refugees in Austria. It is the first JACL chapter (as far as we know), which is directing its charitable efforts to aid these Europeans in desperation. It will mean some people in Europe will know there are good hearts among Americans of Japanese ancestry.

• Over half of the 88 JACL chapters have elected officers for the 1957 term by this week and to the new cabinet members go our best wishes for a successful year . . . We're always hopeful of getting pictures of cabinet officers (at least, the chapter president) for publication. There's no charge for printing of these photographs . . . Thumbnail sketches of the presidents will also be welcome.

VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri

Continued from Page 3

of the educational techniques we feel are advantageous from the west, although colonialist moves in the area certainly build up anti-west feelings. If the U.S., during this crisis, can have the strength and the insight to follow an independent path rather than continue catering to the colonial and decadent policies of the north European allies, we may be able to present ourselves to the Arabs as a sincere and acceptable alternative to the Russian Communists . . ."

MYKE IN TOKYO

• Myke Kosobayashi was Mike Masaoka's Girl Friday for a number of years in Washington, D.C., before she went to Japan last year for the U.S. Air Force.

"Being a Nisei in Japan brings about many amusing experiences daily," she writes. "The work bus which takes us the 20 miles between Tokyo and Fuchu (where I work) takes only Americans. I was stopped twice for my pass. The guard at Washington Heights (where I say) stopped me three times for my pass. My first reaction was to become angry. Then I was amused and when he put out his hand for my pass, I just shook it, and he looked so befuddled. At my first office party, a couple of the wives approached me and were trying to be nice. In their best broken English they came up with 'You like work in Air Force?'"

"At first the dismal bleak cities made false what I had heard about the beautiful country of Japan," she adds. "That wore off quickly and I found the countryside more interesting and beautiful than I had expected. The culture, so different from the European which we studied so extensively in school, has truly been a revelation. So much of the quaint traditions (so I once thought) which my parents adhered in a vague fashion are now alive and understandable."

Tut Yata to chair PSW chapter clinic at Feb. 10 meeting

Tut Yata, past chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Council was named as chairman of the fourth annual district Chapter Clinic to be held here on Sunday, Feb. 10, by Kango Kunitsugu, president of the host Southwest Los Angeles JACL chapter. Locale is to be announced.

The Chapter Clinic is held annually during the first PSWDC quarterly meeting to acquaint new cabinet members of the various chapters in the district into JACL organizational functions and history and to provide ideas and assistance to those who have assumed chapter responsibilities.

One of the highlights of the Clinic is the awarding of the Chapter of the Year Award to the PSWDC chapter, which best exemplifies and carries into action the spirit and ideals of the JACL. David Yokozeki, PSWDC chairman, announced that Ken Dyo, past PSWDC chairman, will head the judging committee this year. Last year, the Chapter of the Year Award was won jointly by the Southwest Los Angeles and the San Diego chapters.

Members of the Southwest Los Angeles chapter who have received assignments from chairman Yata for the clinic include: Roy Ike-tani, gen. arr.; Ellen Kubo, reg.; Terumi Yamaguchi, social; Lafayette Tanji, finances; Ruby Okubo, sec.; Mabel Ota, luncheon; Jim Yamamoto, dinner; and Kango Kunitsugu, Hana Uno, Janet Yamada and Tats Minami.

Snake River JACL assists in Hungarian Relief drive

ONTARIO, Ore. — Snake River JACL area representatives recently met at the home of Joe Saito to discuss plans for the clothing drive, being conducted by the local American Legion Auxiliary for Hungarian Relief.

The drive is to be completed by Jan. 26, it was announced. Attending the meeting were Henry Kondo, Vale; Hazie Yasuda, Payette; George Mita, Fruitland; Mamaro Wakasugi, Paul Saito, Weiser; Tom Nishitani, Nyssa; Sam Uchida, Richard Ogura, Dr. Ken Yaguchi, Joe Saito, Ontario.

JACL has asked for 20 of the 100 duffle bags which are being filled here. The relief shipment is being sent to the American Legion Auxiliary Children's Federation Warehouse, Knoxville, Tenn.

George Mita and Paul Saito, chairman of the chapter drive, added there is a special need for baby clothes, baby shoes, low heel shoes and winter clothes. While clothes need not be mended, they should be clean and shoes be tied together in pairs, they said in their public appeal to the community-at-large.

Local churches are also being made clothing collection centers. The following have been appointed team captains in their districts: Weiser, Barton Sasaki; Oregon Slope (north end), Mamaro Wakasugi; Oregon Slope (south end), Mrs. Harry Morikawa; Payette, Heizi Yasuda; Fruitland and New Plymouth, Jimi Watanabe; Willowcreek-Jamieson and Brogan, Henry Kondo; Vale, Harry Fukiage; Nyssa (south), Tom Nishitani; Nyssa (north), Kayno Saito; Ontario (rural), Richard Ogura, Shino Wada, Sam Uchida, Isao Kameshige; Ontario (city), Mrs. Roy Hashitani, Tom Ogura, Russell Tanaka.

The homes of these people will be collecting stations for clothes gathered. Those who have clothes they would like give and wish someone to pick them up are asked to contact any of these team captains.

Chicago Clers hear talk on Middle East crisis

CHICAGO. — John Harr, formerly with the U.S. Consulate at Tel Aviv, was to have addressed the general meeting of the Chicago JACL last night at the Midland Hotel. He and James Hoban, former member of the U.S. Economic Aid Commission to the Near East, spoke on the Middle East crisis.

DR. JOE ONCHI ELECTED GRESHAM-TROUTDALE HEAD

PORTLAND. — Dr. Joe Onchi was elected president of the Gresham-Troutdale JACL for 1957, succeeding Henry Kato.

On the cabinet are Frank Ando, 1st v.p.; George Onchi, 2nd v.p.; Nogi Asakawa, treas.; Shio Uyeta-ke, rec. sec.; George Nishimura, cor. sec.; Kiyoshi Nishikawa, ass't treas.; Helen Tamura, Michio Sakauye, social; Henry Kato, del.; Kaz Kinoshita, alt. del.; Newton Takashima, Bukichi Fujii, custodians.

Keynote speaker for East Bay area CL installation named

BERKELEY. — Edward J. Howden, director of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, will be keynote speaker at the joint installation of officers of four East Bay Area JACL chapters on Sunday, Jan. 27, at the Claremont Hotel here.

Following a cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m., dinner and installation ceremonies will begin at 6:30.

Rod McCauley and his seven-piece orchestra will play for the dance at 9 p.m. The National JACL Bowling tournament queen will be crowned during the dance. The queen will be selected from contestants representing the five chapters in the East Bay area.

The complete program will be held in the Salem Room of the Claremont Hotel.

The four chapters whose officers will be installed include Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda and Eden Township. The Richmond-El Cerrito chapter will participate in the joint program but has scheduled its own installation ceremony at a later date.

Sonoma County JACL holds annual awards installation fete

SEBASTOPOL. — A most successful installation dinner for the 1957 Sonoma County JACL Chapter officers was held recently at the local Memorial Hall. Chapter president Sam Miyano and Auxiliary president Margaret Murakami and their cabinets were installed by Frank Oda, NC-WNDC vice-chairman. Past president pins were presented to the outgoing officers, Edwin Ohki and Shiz Kawaoka.

In addition to the installation the annual awards were presented. The annual outstanding community service award was presented to George Miyano, now serving as the vice-commander of the Cotati American Legion Post. The local recognition committee cited Johnnie Hirooka as the Outstanding JACLer during the past year.

The stripped bass fishing perpetual trophy was won by James Otani for the largest catch of the year of 34 lbs. Other winners were George Yokoyama, second place with 26 lbs., and Jim Miyano, third place with a 24-lb. catch. All were presented individual trophies and in addition wrist watches, given with the compliments of Lloyd Ellis.

Special awards were presented to Malcolm Melville and Lloyd Ellis for their efforts in behalf of JACL.

Following the presentations, Malcolm Melville related his experiences on his trip to Japan and showed colored slides of the many pictures taken on his trip.

Johnnie Hirooka served as the emcee, assisted by the Auxiliary members.

San Jose JACL closes Blue Cross applications

SAN JOSE. — New applications from San Jose JACLers were being accepted for the Blue Cross group hospitalization plan up to last Monday, according to Dr. Robert Okamoto. Membership will not be reopened now until 90 days after Jan. 14.

The chapter will also assist in alien registration next Thursday, Jan. 24, 7 p.m., at the JACL Building.

Att'y Jack Kusaba unanimous choice for top S.F. post

SAN FRANCISCO. — Jack Kusaba, local Nisei attorney who is with Sumitomo Bank (California) head office here, was elected president of the San Francisco JACL, succeeding Hattaro Aizawa to the post.

He was elected unanimously to the post at a meeting of the 1957 chapter board of governors last week at the Buchanan St. YM-YW-CA.

Kusaba was one of the two official delegates of the local chapter last year.

Dick Nishi will be in charge of the San Francisco chapter's membership drive as he was named vice-president in charge of membership.

Other chapter officers are: Yone Satoda, v.p.-program (re-elected); Harry Makita, v.p.-public relations; Sam Sato, treas.; Miyuki Aoyama, cor. sec.; Thelma Takeda, rec. sec.; Jerry Enomoto, del.; Kiyoshi Tanamachi, alt. del. (re-elected); Mary Minamoto and Violet Ichikawa, co-editors of chapter newsletter.

Kusaba, the new officers and board will be installed at the chapter's annual installation dinner Friday, Jan. 25 from 6 p.m. at William and Mary's, 2328 Clement St.

Harris Ozawa heads Pasadena CL again

PASADENA. — Harris Ozawa was re-elected to serve his second year as president of the Pasadena JACL, it was recently announced. Assisting him will be a board of 22 members including five Issei community representatives.

New board members include Joe Kuramoto, 1st v.p.; Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, 2nd v.p.; Mary Yusa, 3rd v.p.; Kimi Fukutaki, treas.; Eiko Matsui, rec. sec.; Toki Yamagishi, cor. sec.; Butch Tamura, aud.; Sat Yoshizato, photog.; Mack Yamaguchi, pub.; Grace Morikawa, hist.

Al Takata, 1000 Club; Bill Wakiji, Rei Osaki, Bill Yamamoto, memb.-at-lrg.; Tom Ito, Ken Dyo, del.; Yaemon Matsumoto, Nobujiro Tokita, Kanji Watanabe, George Okada, Harry Takei, Issei reps.

The chapter held its first board meeting Jan. 8 at the home of president Ozawa to discuss events for the first two months.

A membership drive is scheduled to begin soon and the chapter assisted aliens in their annual address report filing this week. The chapter installation dinner-dance will be held at Carpenter's Santa Anita Restaurant on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Sequoia re-elects Nakahara president

REDWOOD CITY. — Plans are underway for the Sequoia JACL installation dinner to be held Jan. 26, 7 p.m., at Pastores' Nipa Hut, 2550 El Camino Real.

Both old and new cabinet officers met recently to discuss the activities for the coming weeks, including the Feb. 3 NC-WNDC quarterly meeting at Sacramento.

Attorney Peter Nakahara was re-elected 1957 chapter president. He will be assisted by Hiro Tsukushi, David Nakamura, v.p.; George Yuki, treas.; Shirley Yoshida, cor. sec.; Floyd Kumagai, rec. sec.; Dr. George Baba, del.; Roz Enomoto, pub.; Mary Kawakami, hist.; Mits Kashima, 1st alt. del.; and John Kuwano, 2nd alt. del.

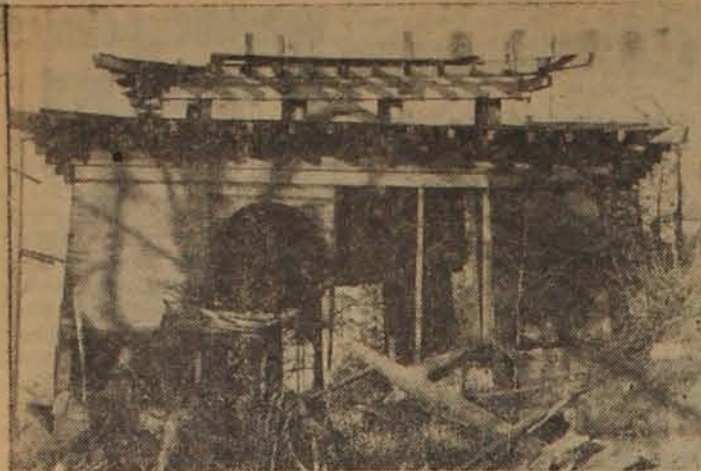
John Kuwano is also going to work with the program chairman to have more naturalized Issei citizens participate in the chapter programs of the year.

Ken UYESUGI NAMED SANTANA WIND EDITOR

SANTA ANA. — Ken Uyesugi, who has served as business manager of the Orange County JACL chapter publication, "The Santana Wind," will succeed George Ichien as editor it was recently announced.

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Once an attraction, now an eyesore, this teahouse and hillside garden of the old Maneki restaurant was never restored after the war years. The remains of the burned-out floor indicates that tramps may have squatted there and why a dismembered bicycle should be in the ruins, one can only guess.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



Around the neighborhood

Seattle

On a Sunday afternoon when there's hardly a subject comes to mind that seems suitable to do up for another column, it's not a bad idea to take a walk. Besides one really never gets the chance to look around the neighborhood when rolling from one stop to another on wheels.

Nostalgic recollections arise when one walks past old landmarks that were familiar in the twenties.

On Broadway, just a few short blocks from these diggings is the Japanese Baptist Church which was pastored for some forty odd years by Fukumatsu Okazaki, father of Bob et al. As a new building in the early twenties its gym made it the popular teen-age center, and scores of Nisei now scattered all over the world enjoyed its facilities as churchgoer, basketball player, Boy Scout, or just hanging around. For a while the young group had its name changed to Broadway Baptist, but it eventually went back to the original which is much better.

'PROFANITY HILL'

The Yesler Terrace Housing Project occupies a big portion of the surrounding territory, and this wartime development has, more than anything else, changed the face of a rundown neighborhood.

This was "Profanity Hill". Most accepted story on how it got the name centers around the great domed sandstone court house which stood on the highest point overlooking downtown Seattle and Elliott Bay. After leaving the Yesler Way cable car, corpulent barristers and politicians had to climb the hill some two or three blocks, and it is said many a cussed remark was directed at the people who thought it an inspiration to build a court house in such an inaccessible spot.

Today the towering King County Hospital occupies the high promontory and its accessibility is no longer a problem.

Another story is that the name described the language of the inhabitants of this part of town. One character named Smith used to talk to himself in a voice that could be heard a block away, and every other word as well as the nickname that went with Smith should not appear in a family paper, and without a doubt many a lady riding the clanging cable car to an east side home had her ears offended.

HILLY WASHINGTON STREET

A block from Yesler on muddy and hilly Washington Street is the Astor Hotel, which houses the former Nippon Kan Hall, scene of many a community gathering, *koko gakko* graduations, Kabuki plays, and at one time a boxing vs. judo match. Once when our Sunday School group gave a minstrel show at the Nippon Kan Hall, yours truly was forbidden to use the word "bed" in a skit.

At the next intersection and across the street is what remains of the Japanese garden and teahouse featured by the old Maneki restaurant. It was the plushiest Japanese restaurant of the prewar era, but now the growth of brambles and weeds make it hard to follow the flagstone paths in this one-time beautiful spot. The same Maneki management now operates the restaurant a block away across Main Street on the former premises of the Daruma.

Part of the old Main Street school building where hundreds of Nisei old timers learned their reading, writing, and arithmetic still stands although surrounded by more modern structures that are showing their age. What is left of the old school house is now a Chinese restaurant. Never attended the old school, but we heard that it was a great day when the entire student body marched the ten blocks to the new Bailey Gatzert School. Ex-442nd GI "Lefty" Ichihara recalls how he was the kid selected to carry the National colors in the march to the new schoolhouse.

MAIN STREET TODAY

Main Street, which was the center of the old Nipponmachi, still bears some resemblance to its former self. There are three sukiyaki restaurants, two barber shops, three grocery stores, the old Sagamiya confectionery shop, Bain Chiba's Main Drug, a fish market, Kinomoto Travel, and Gyokko-Ken, the Japanese-owned Chinese restaurant still operated by the original Fujis—it must be almost fifty years—and we must not forget the Uyeno employment agency and the Nakashima corner lunch room.

On Sixth Avenue, Mr. Sano still operates his Hashidate-yu. It's the only furo-ya in town. Around the corner from Main on Fifth, the *North American Post* operates on the premises once occupied by the Hokubei, or *North American Times*.

So far, we haven't even got to Jackson Street—but if this tour is ever concluded at a future date, we may be able to find out in the meantime if there really is/are tunnels connecting old Chinatown on the edge of the skid row to the present Chinatown. Some say yes and some, including a former wartime G-man acquaintance, definitely say no. Perhaps it's just another example of an old fable being perpetuated.

TAK YAMASAKI SPLITS, MISSES PERFECT 300

DENVER. — Tak Yamasaki rolled the second highest game of the local bowling season when he hit a whopping 288 in the Nisei Men's League at Bowl-Mor Lanes during the last week of December.

On his way to a perfect 300, Yamasaki's 11th shot crossed over too soon and left a 3-10 split, which he converted. He remained hot to the end, getting a 656 series. Denver's best is a 297 by Tony Salvucci.

BILL TAKEDA TOPPLES 690 IN HIGH KEG MARK

SAN JOSE. — The pin-toppers in the local Nisei Bowling league had one of their best sessions to date on Jan. 8 as four bowlers bettered 620 series.

The high-scoring parade was led by Bill Takeda with 690, Jim Nagahara 670, Tak Abo 648 and Mike Murotsune 624.

Paced by Takeda's big series, the razor-sharp C.C. Berry Growers blasted out a 2879 scratch series—a new high for the season.

This is a better team mark than those made in most of the National JACL bowling tournaments to date.

The 690 and 670 series by Takeda and Nagahara, respectively, constitute the highest in Nisei men's bowling in Northern California in the past several months.

Nisei medalists in Fresno golf tourney

FRESNO. — Fred Yoshikawa, an oldtimer among golfers who won the Fresno city men's title in 1937, and his golfing pal, Dr. Fusaji Inada, are the medalists in the Fresno Muny Golf club's annual best ball tourney.

Dr. Inada, an 11 handicap man, shot a 36 on the second nine, including a birdie 4 on the last hole Jan. 6, to give the team a best ball net card of 32-29—61.

Dr. Inada's birdie netted the team an eagle 3 because it was a stroke hole for the dentist.

Another Nisei pair of Mike Iwatsubo and Larry Nishijima just missed qualifying for the 64-team match play round.

They were one of eight pairs tied for the last seven spots of the championship bracket with identical scores of 70. They were unlucky in a draw as their names were picked as the team to be eliminated.

Midwest skiers plan Caberfae (Mich.) weekend

CHICAGO. — On a first come, first serve basis for 37 skiers, a weekend trip Feb. 15-17 at Caberfae Ski Area near Cadillac, Mich., was jointly announced by the Chicago JACL, City-Widers and Hawaiian Club last week. Reservations with a \$22 deposit are due Feb. 1 at the Midwest JACL Office, 1200 N. Clark St., or with George Okita, 7527 Indiana Ave.

Bus will leave Olivet Institute on Friday, 7:30 p.m., and return by Sunday evening. Approximate cost of the trip will be around \$40 as the deposit only covers transportation, two nights' lodging at the Northwood Hotel, three meals and accident insurance.

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Detroit 21, Mich.

92 teams ready for 7th annual No. Calif. Nisei invitational bowling tournament

SAN FRANCISCO. — The seventh annual No. Calif. Nisei Invitational bowling tournament has attracted 68 men's and 24 women's teams, shooting for over \$3,000 in prize money this weekend at Downtown Bowl.

Competition will include team, doubles, singles and all-events for both men and women.

Trophy donors include: Men—Van Wormer & Rodrigues, team sponsor; Downtown Bowl, team members; Ernie Joe of Geary Motors, singles; N.B. Dep't Store and Kono's Barber Shop, doubles; San Francisco JACL, all-events. Women—O'Hara Trophies, team sponsor; Downtown Bowl, team members; Royal Beauty Shop (Kayo Hayakawa), singles; W. Fay

Ling Inn Restaurant and Roosevelt Hotel, doubles; San Francisco JACL, all-events.

Top teams include Capital Meat Co. (929) of Sacramento, Sequoia Nursery (926) of Redwood City, and Delta Fishing Resort (921) of San Jose in the men's division; Sacramento Bowl (807) and Golden Gate Shirts (781) of East Bay in the women's division.

ACTIVE OAKLAND LAYMAN CALLED BY AIR FORCE

OAKLAND. — Air Force Lt. Peter Uno, active layman of the Sycamore Congregational Church, has been called to active duty. He plans to study for the ministry upon separation from the service. He is chairman of the Bay Region Young People's Christian Conference.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



Toys of today

It's been ages since we romped around in the backyard playing marbles, kick-the-can, and stick-the-knife. What's happened to those age-old standbys of yesterday?

After the Christmas windfall of toys for our kids we took a mental inventory of gifts which were showered them. In short, we really think they're being

spoiled to the hilt.

Imagine the kind of toys a year-old boy like Dana gets. A drum, a musical floor duster, cars of all shapes, and kaleidoscope to mention only a few. The latter was the only one we could identify as seeing during our roaring twenties.

For Bennett came a three-piece drumming set, a build-it-yourself Lincoln log cabin model, more cars, a clay bar to make figures of all sorts and battery-operated burp gun.

Now, there's a grotesque-looking job of an imitation of a real gangster's machine gun. Made of plastic, it can cause a few spinal tingles if you were to be confronted by one in some dark alley.

This atomic age has produced more toys for the children which also require some mental thought to be enjoyed. In our days we would never suspect of getting a miniature shooting gallery (also charged by batteries) as a mere toy.

The closest we can recall on that was a football game set we got one Christmas which included a device to "punt" a leather oval a size of your fingernail. The tee was formed on a wooden block, leveled with a rubber band under it.

The games they have today for the youngsters are a far cry from we used to have.

They probably would never think of collecting old milk tops and competing for more caps with neighborhood friends. The years of making one's own scooters from broken-down single skates, or constructing a wagon with wheels from a junked baby carriage are forgotten indeed.



Mrs. George Ichien, formerly Alyce Suyako Hama of Anaheim, and Mrs. Roy Nakayama, nee Lillian Nobuko Okano of Riverside, recently were given their promotion from their Hyo-gen Ha School of Flower Arrangement in Kyoto. They are the only two graduates from this particular institution to hold the high rank in the United States and also the only Japanese Americans to become members of the Professional Flower Arrangers of Japan.

Both have been asked by headquarters to introduce their style of flower arrangement to the American public.

Mrs. Ichien has been teaching in the Orange county and Laguna Beach area since moving here from Hawaii five years ago. Mrs. Nakagawa is well known among Caucasian leaders and has taught at the Colorado River Relocation Center in Poston, Arizona during the last war.

Prior to the war, both attended Hiroshima Women's College.

CHICAGO CORNER: by Smoky H. Sakurada



Credit union dividend

Chicago

This is about the time of the year when JACL credit unions all over the country will be hold their annual meetings. Chicago JACL Credit Union will have its tenth annual meeting Jan. 25 at Younker's restaurant, 51 E. Chicago Ave., where chicken will be the main dish for approximately \$3.25 per person. . . . Midwest JACL Office (MOhawk 4-4382) is handling reservations. The movie "King's X" will be shown as the entertainment feature. . . . Business-wise, 15 directors will be elected. According to Ariye Oda, treasurer, the current assets stand at about \$130,000 and a 4% dividend will be declared. The local credit union has declared the same each year except for 1955, which was 3 1/2%. . . . Current membership here is 259 active and 69 inactive. This past year, Lester G. Katsura, president, has devoted his time, energies and facilities to build up the Chicago JACL Credit Union. We are proud of him.

Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton has been called upon by the Illinois Conference of Branches of the NAACP to play a leading role in eliminating racial segregation and discrimination, still a wide spread practice in the state. . . . Past contributions and traditions of Illinois date back to 1865 when the Illinois General Assembly abolished the Black Laws, which had denied citizenship rights to Negroes living in the state. It was J. W. E. Thomas, first Negro legislator, who introduced the first civil rights laws which were adopted in 1885. . . . Currently, it is hoped the state would adopt an equal job opportunities law and other legislation to combat racial segregation and discrimination in employment, housing, education and places of public accommodation. . . . The Governor's attention was also called to the need for legislation to make integrated schools a fully realized fact in Illinois. Noting that de facto segregated schools exist in a number of Illinois communities, NAACP officials pointed out that the effects of such was equally as detrimental as if there were legal segregation.

Police item: There were 12 persons of Japanese ancestry held up by robbers in the near-Northside during October. Four were arrested and identified within two weeks after the incidents occurred. . . . Board members of the Japanese American Service Committee appointed to committees include Thomas Masuda, finance; Kohachiro Sugimoto, membership; Abe Hagiwara, analysis; Tadaichi Okuhara, building; Noboru Honda, education; Tahei Matsunaga, welfare; Bunji Takano, picnic; and Eiji Nishi, talent show.



Janet Fukuda of Anaheim, who reigned as queen of the 1954 national JACL convention in Los Angeles, became Mrs. Isamu Sam Morita of Los Angeles at wedding vesper services last Jan. 5 at the Zion Lutheran Church, Anaheim, with the Rev. E. W. Matthias reading the double ring vows. She wore a Cahill gown of imported Chantilly lace with portrait neckline, full skirt and chapel train. Her mitts were of matching lace. The Chantilly headpiece is trimmed with seed pearls. The newly-wed are living at 5731 Ball Rd., Anaheim. —Musser-Nichols Photo.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

- | | | |
|------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| SAN FRANCISCO | | KASHIWADA, Harry—girl, Nov. 5. |
| AOKI, David Y.—girl, Oct. 27. | HAYASHI, Tetsuo S.—girl, Oct. 27. | KAWAMURA, Goro—boy, Oct. 26. |
| KAWAKAMI, George—boy, Nov. 22. | KONO, Nobuo—girl, Oct. 24. | KISHI, John M.—girl, Nov. 19. |
| MASUDA, Tom M.—boy, Oct. 23. | MOROZUMI, William S.—girl, Oct. 29. | KYOTANI, Glenn—boy, Nov. 3. |
| MORAZUMI, William S.—girl, Oct. 29. | NAGATA, Roy T.—boy, Nov. 22, South San Francisco. | MATSUWARA, William Y.—boy, Oct. 14. |
| NAMBA, Earle Y.—boy, Oct. 18. | NOGUCHI, Teruo T.—girl, Nov. 17. | NISHIDA, James K.—boy, Oct. 17, Clarksburg. |
| OKAMOTO, Shizuo—boy, Nov. 24. | OMOTO, Clarence Y.—girl, Oct. 15. | OSHITA, Tommy S.—boy, Oct. 11. |
| OMURA, George T.—boy, Nov. 26. | SHIMAOKA, Hideo—boy, Nov. 24. | SAKUMA, Mamoru—boy Oct. 15. |
| SUZUKI, George—girl, Nov. 21, Daly City. | TAKEDA, Haku—boy, Oct. 21. | TAHARA, Shiro—boy, Oct. 17. |
| TOMITA, Art H.—girl, Oct. 29. | YANAGIHARA, Shinichi—girl, Nov. 6. | TAKEOKA, Yoshio—boy, Nov. 1. |
| SAN RAFAEL | | TOMODA, Henry J.—girl, Oct. 9. |
| HANAMOTO, Asa—boy, Oct. 20, Mill Valley. | SEATTLE | |
| SACRAMENTO | | ABURANO, Paul—boy, Oct. 11. |
| ABE Ted—boy, Nov. 22, Del Paso Heights. | AOYAMA, George—girl, Oct. 20. | HIGASHI, Akira—girl, Sept. 30. |
| FUJIKAWA, William S.—girl, Nov. 20. | HAMAMOTO Yutaka—girl Oct. 12. | HOSHI, Sherman—boy, Dec. 5, Vashon. |
| HUIGA, Kunio—boy, Oct. 12. | IJIMA, Kanjitsu—boy, Oct. 19. | HOSOGI, Harry—girl, Dec. 14. |
| ISHIDA, Tom N.—girl, Oct. 14. | | IDETA, Akio—girl, Sept. 17. |
| | | IKEDA, William—boy, Sept. 17. |
| | | KATO, Michio—girl, Oct. 7. |
| | | KIMURA, Dell—boy, Dec. 5. |
| | | KURAMOTO, Ted—boy, Dec. 14. |
| | | KUROSE, Junks—boy Paul, Sept. 26. |
| | | MAYEDA, Fred H.—girl, Nov. 25. |

Frank Kishi to head West L.A. JACL

The West Los Angeles and Venice-Culver JACL joint installation dinner-dance will be held at the Santa Monica Elks Club on Feb. 2, 6:45 p.m., it was announced by the general chairman David Akashi. This will be the 10th annual installation affair for West Los Angeles JACLers, the second joint affair with the Venice-Culver chapter.

George Inagaki, past National JACL president, will be main speaker with Tats Kushida of the Regional Office installing the newly elected officers.

Frank Kishi will head the WLA chapter for 1957 with Robert Iwamoto and George Sakamoto as the vice-presidents. Others serving are Helen Fujimoto, rec. sec.; Eileen Uchida, cor. sec.; Mas Oshinomi, treas.; Aki Ohno, social; Sho Komai, 1000 Club chmn.; Tadd Tokuda, ath.; and Mits Nishizawa, pub. Members-at-large are George Takahashi, Sho Shimotsu, Norie Takeuchi, Fuji Burns, Joe Noda, Min Oba, James Inatomi, Bill Shimizu, and all the past Chapter presidents.

Dinner-dance committee chairmen are Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, entertainments and surprise; Akio Ohno, tickets and gate; Steve Yagi, speaker, hall, & music; Elmer Uchida, theme & community project; George Ishizuka, decoration.

For the third year, the smooth music of Clare Wells' four piece combo will furnish the music for the dance. Wells is well known to Westside dancers for his smooth fox trots and hot Latin numbers. Dinner-dance tickets at \$3.50 per plate are being distributed by board members of both WLA and the Venice-Culver chapters.

MARYKNOLL SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS ORGANIZE

Misses Rei Ohara and Angela Kuroiwa are troop leaders and assistant, respectively, of the senior Girl Scout Troop 1800 at Maryknoll School. Miss Ohara is also active in the Downtown L.A. JACL.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka



State of Union message

Washington

When President Eisenhower delivered his first State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 7, 1954, he was interrupted by applause 45 times. His most recent report, delivered last Jan. 10, drew applause only three times.

This reaction, more than anything else, demonstrated the difference between a State of the Union message brimming full of new ideas and a report that was only a bare outline of what the Administration wanted from Congress. In 1954, the President presented to the Congress a detailed delineation of the legislative objections of his bold, new "crusade". A week ago, the message was brief and broad, launching no new crusades or programs. He declared that he felt it was not necessary for him to repeat his legislative requests of the past four years that the Congress had refused to enact, although he did promise that in subsequent messages he would send Congress specific recommendations regarding various subjects.

As a matter of fact, the President's State of the Union message seemed anti-climactic after his earlier personal plea to the Congress on Jan. 5 that he be given congressional approval for what has now come to be called the "Eisenhower Doctrine" for the troubled Middle East.

Of particular interest to Nisei Americans was the President's emphasis on the need for a four-point civil rights program:

- (1) Creation of a bipartisan commission to investigate asserted violations of civil rights and to make recommendations,
- (2) Creation of a civil rights division in the Department of Justice in charge of an assistant attorney general,
- (3) Enactment by the Congress of new laws to aid in the enforcement of voting rights, and
- (4) Amendment of the laws to permit the Federal Government to seek from the civil courts preventive relief in civil rights cases.

In the light of the present terrorism in the Deep South and because of the experiences of evacuation and postwar return to the west coast, Nisei are particularly conscious of the need to protect the rights, liberties, dignity, and persons of every American without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin.

Another item of special concern to Nisei was the President's call for high priority to school construction. The age group of the Nisei is such that the average Nisei family has children of school age and, therefore, problems relating to adequate educational facilities are of real importance to them.

While commenting on the need to regularize the status of Hungarian refugees admitted into this country, the President failed to include any specific recommendations to liberalize the immigration laws. He did, however, promise to send a later recommendation on this subject to the Congress.

He surprised many by his failure to urge statehood for the Territory of Hawaii, as well as for home rule for the District of Columbia and for lowering the voting age to 18.

These will probably be dealt with in subsequent messages to the Congress.

Knowland to retire . . .

Of greater impact to Californians particularly than the State of the Union message was a dramatic announcement last week that Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland would not seek re-election in 1958, when his present term expires.

Although he refused to be drawn into the political implications of his move, there is considerable speculation that the senior Senator from California has his eyes on the governorship in 1958 as a stepping-stone to a possible presidential nomination in 1960 on the Republican ticket.

Senator Knowland is well known personally to many Nisei. He attended the last National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League in San Francisco and has been relatively cooperative on legislative matters relating to Japanese Americans.

Governor Goodwin Knight, also a Republican, is a rather popular figure among the Nisei too. He addressed the Convention Banquet of the National JACL held in Los Angeles in 1954.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the third figure in this California political triangle, has his following among the Nisei too. He endeared himself to the many newly naturalized Issei from Los Angeles and Detroit, as well as to many JACL delegates, to the Joint Convention of the Eastern and Midwest District Councils that was held in Washington, D.C., in the spring of 1955.

All this adds up to a real political "show" in California and one in which the Nisei will have more than a passing interest. The next four years will be most interesting, especially if one looks behind the scenes to the backstage maneuvering between and among these three California aspirants to the presidency of the United States.

Filibustering end? . . .

Filibustering, the unlimited debate in the Senate that has prevented the passage of any civil rights legislation since reconstruction days more than three quarters of a century ago, may be curbed slightly if the resolution introduced jointly by the Minority Leader (Knowland) and the Majority Leader (Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Texas) is adopted by the Senate.

The Knowland-Johnson resolution would (1) permit cloture, or limitation of debate, by two-thirds of the senators present and voting, rather than the two-thirds of the entire membership [64] as is currently required; (2) permit cloture by a majority of the membership on a motion to change the rules; and (3) decree that the rules of the Senate "continue" from one Congress until the next unless they are changed by the Senate.

Analysis of the proposed change in Rule 22 reveals that it is a compromise effort to appease both the South and the North, with proposed changes one and two aimed to please the so-called liberals and change three the conservatives. In actual practice, because the machinery for invoking cloture remains the same, any real curb on filibustering is not anticipated. At the same time, because the rules may be changed under the Knowland-Johnson proposal by a simple majority, the resolution may open the door to future amendments that will effectively eliminate the filibuster as an effective roadblock to civil rights legislation.

Dept. of Justice urged to speed up remaining evacuation claims compromise

WASHINGTON. — Pointing out that six months have passed since the President signed the evacuation claims amendment sponsored by the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims to expedite the final determination of remaining claims, Mike Masaoka, Washington COJAEAC representative, this week urged the Dept. of Justice to speed up its consideration of these cases.

He was informed that the Washington office was still in the midst of processing the claims of internees, although the San Francisco and Los Angeles field offices were compromising and settling other claims.

When COJAEAC succeeded in persuading the Congress to validate the claims of west coast internees which previously had been barred by the original statute, the work load of the Department was more than doubled, Masaoka was told. At the time the so-called Lane-Hillings amendment was enacted last summer, internees were made eligible for awards, the total number of claims left to be settled jumped to around 3,800.

Department officials estimated that it would be several more months before all the internee claims are processed. Thereafter, other claims which had been held up pending final congressional action on their compensability—corporations and postmarked prior to deadline claims—will be taken up, to be followed by the larger claims that require compromise offers to be made by the Attorney General in accordance with the COJAEAC sponsored amendment.

At the same time, Masaoka was informed that the San Francisco and Los Angeles field offices are complaining at the lack of cooperation of claimants and their attorneys in supplying government attorneys with the necessary information and documents to allow them to evaluate the claims for compromise offers.

If the claimants and their attorneys do not cooperate with the Department of Justice in the processing of their own claims, the government should not be blamed if this program seems to be lagging behind schedule, Masaoka was told.

State FEPC bill introduced in Sacramento, committee to meet in Fresno Feb. 9

SACRAMENTO. — A bill to establish a state Fair Employment Practices Commission was introduced in the state assembly Jan. 8 by Assemblyman Phillip Burton (D.), new representative of the 20th district of San Francisco.

He presented the FEPC bill early in the first business session and it was assigned the number A.B. 7.

Prediction that an FEPC law will be enacted during the current 120-day session of the state legislature has come from labor leaders and

civil rights spokesmen.

The forecast was made as plans were being laid for a meeting on Feb. 9 in Fresno of the California Committee for Fair Employment Practices.

It was noted that in 1955 the assembly, for the first time in its history, passed an FEPC bill by a heavy margin of 48 to 27, but the measure died in the state senate.

Various groups supporting FEPC expect to pool their efforts as a result of the Fresno meeting and organize a concerted drive for a single measure instead of working for several separate bills as in the past.

Dr. Lee—

Continued from Front Page
naval officer to give up plans to move into a Garden Grove tract. Dr. Lee said two men "defamed my character" by making unfounded charges at a citizens' protest meeting that Sheriff's officers had been called to the Lee home "to quiet drunken brawls."

"There isn't a word of truth in their statements," he said. "Neither my wife nor I drink, but now the damage has been done. You can well imagine what some of my patients will think when they hear such accusations. . . . I was one Army officer who didn't drink. In fact, we shunned cocktail parties."

Sheriff's officers corroborated that there was no record of such party reports.

The Garden Grove meeting Sunday afternoon involved Navy Air Lt. Harold Baudiut and his expectant wife, who had purchased a home from the white naval officer he was succeeding in a recruiting assignment in Long Beach. Lt. Baudiut is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. After hearing of the protest made by white neighbors, the officer decided to sell the home he had never occupied.

Dr. Lee related that four Protestant ministers attended the meeting to dispute the action of the majority against the Negro officer.

The physician said that one of the clergymen, the Rev. Robert Washer of the Garden Grove Methodist Church, told the group, "This action is contrary to all American principles" and cited Dr. Lee's case as an example, recalling when the physician was refused a home in Garden Grove.

Dr. Lee said he was told that when the minister had finished, two men next to him jumped up to address the residents, asking "that if I was such a good citizen, why is it that the Sheriff's officers are always at my home to break up drunken brawls?"

Mr. Washer confirmed that Dr. Lee had contacted him, threatening to sue if the two men could be identified. The minister told Dr. Lee, "I could identify them if I saw them again."

AX-WIELDER FOUND GUILTY, SENTENCE DUE

STOCKTON. — S. Frank Oshika, 72-year old Issei farm worker from Acampo was found guilty on Jan. 9 by Superior Judge R.M. Dunne of assault with a deadly weapon.

Oshika was arrested on Dec. 5 after he struck a fellow farm worker, Kaso Nakano, 58, on the head seven or eight times with a hatchet following an argument in a bunkhouse where both are employed.

Judge Dunn ordered Oshika's case referred to the adult probation office for a report and will announce the sentence on Jan. 21.

Abiko—

Continued from Front Page
Dr. K. K. Kiyasu, the family physician who attended the emergency surgery at the hospital said Saturday, "We don't know the full extent of his injuries as yet, and he'll be listed as critical for 24 hours, but I am sure he'll be all right."

Police said his car, westbound on Pacific, collided with a vehicle driven by Jacqueline Peterson, 26, secretary, of 2135 Sacramento St., who was northbound on Sansome.

He had been returning from the Rincon Annex Post Office where he had mailed the Jan. 12 edition of the newspaper when the accident occurred at 8:25 p.m.

Abiko was thrown to the pavement after the collision and sustained scalp injuries.

Miss Peterson suffered minor cuts in the collision. No citations were issued.

The editor of the English section of the Nichi Bei Times since its founding in 1946, Abiko has been active in the local JACL, having served as the chapter president in 1951. He was chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council during 1956 and a recent awardee of the JACL Sapphire Pin for continuous service to the organization.

He is married to the former Lily Tani and they have five children: Joan, Grace, Beth, Billy and Ken-ny.

McDonough—

Continued from Front Page
unity on all legislative issues affecting the welfare of the people of California. He is also charged with the formulation of delegation policy on both local and national issues whenever it is to the best interest of California, for its Congressional delegation to act as a unit within the Congress for the benefit of the State and the people of California.

Upon his election as chairman of the California delegation, Congressman McDonough-issued the following statement:

"I am fully aware of the responsibilities that are placed upon me as Chairman of the California Congressional Delegation which is equal to the second largest delegation (Pennsylvania) composed of 30 members of Congress.

"The California Congressional Delegation is a bipartisan organization. Its purpose is to bring about unity and mutual understanding on the many complex issues which arise in the 30 Congressional Districts throughout the State, and to coordinate the functions of the Federal Government with the State of California.

"It is my intention to appoint subcommittees from the Delegation on some of these major problems which include agriculture, flood control, water resources, air pollution, civil defense, highways, and ship building, for the purpose of keeping abreast of all Federal legislation affecting these major problems.

"The California Congressional Delegation is now one of the most powerful and influential delegations in the House of Representatives, and with the increase in population and economic wealth will in the near future challenge the New York Delegation for leadership."

FEP ordinance hearing

SAN FRANCISCO. — Another public hearing is scheduled for the proposed local Fair Employment Practices ordinance by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the City Hall, according to the local Committee for Equal Job Opportunities, sponsors of the measure. Many local Issei and Nisei are expected to attend.

CALENDAR

- Jan. 19 (Saturday)
 - Idaho Falls—Annual carnival, Idaho Falls Armory.
 - East Los Angeles—Membership mixer, Soto-Michigan Center, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 25 (Friday)
 - Chicago—Annual Credit Union meeting, Younker's Restaurant, 51 E. Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
 - East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
 - Seattle—Installation banquet, Roosevelt Hotel.
 - San Francisco—Installation banquet, William and Mary's, 2328 Clement St.
- Jan. 26 (Saturday)
 - So. Alameda County—15th Installation dinner, International Kitchen, Niles, 7:30 p.m.; Fremont Mayor John L. Stevenson, spkr.
 - Sequoia—Installation dinner, Paatore's Nipa Hut, Redwood City, 7 p.m.
 - Mt. Olympus-Salt Lake City—Joint meeting, Mexican LDS Ward, 232 W. 8th South, SLC, 8 p.m.; Mas Satow, spkr.
 - San Mateo—General meeting, Sturge Presbyterian Church hall, 6:30 p.m. (tent).
 - Gilroy—Installation dinner, Capri, Morgan Hill, 6:30 p.m.
 - Los Angeles—PSW Credit Union annual meeting, St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall.
 - Twin Cities—Installation banquet.
- Jan. 27 (Sunday)
 - IDC—Winter meeting, Hotel Newhouse, Salt Lake City.
 - 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)
 - Cincinnati—Installation dinner, Frisch's Mainliner Room, 7 p.m.; Wendell Pierce, spkr.
 - WLA-Venice Cluver—Joint installation dinner-dance, Santa Monica Elk's Hall.
 - Detroit—Installation dinner-dance, Northwood Inn.
- Feb. 3 (Sunday)
 - NC-WNDC—Winter meeting, Sacramento JACL hosts; reg. 11:30 a.m.; War Memorial Community Center; fashion show luncheon, 12 n., Lanai Restaurant, 5675 Freeport Blvd.; Jr. JACL Workshop, 3 p.m.; Lanai Restaurant; dinner-dance, 6 p.m.; Lanai Restaurant.
- Feb. 8 (Friday)
 - Orange County—Installation dinner-dance, Disneyland Hotel.
- Feb. 10 (Sunday)
 - PSWDC—Chapter clinic, Southwest L.A. hosts.
- Feb. 15-16-17
 - Chicago—Skiers' weekend trip at Caberfae, Mich.
- Feb. 23 (Saturday)
 - Pasadena—Installation dinner-dance, Carpenter's Santa Anita.