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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Youth offers challenge, opportunity to JACL

One of the most important projects that any JACL chapter can undertake is a program designed for its youth. Slowly but surely this idea is growing and developing within some of our chapters. It needs, however, to be accelerated and adopted by more chapters.

The Orange County JAYs, under sponsorship of the Orange County JACL, is an outstanding example of a very fine youth group. At their last installation banquet we were impressed and gratified to see how these young people conducted their affairs. They opened and closed their meeting with prayers—led by the young people themselves. They gave away two \$200 scholarships which the young people had raised through their own activities.

Last summer, the O.C. JAYs planned, with the help of the Southern California JACL office, their "Hi-Co" Conference on careers, modes of conduct, community and human relations, college life, etc.

This group is perhaps exceptional in having as members two of the outstanding youth leaders in Southern California: Bill Marumoto, who is student body president of Whittier College, and JACL's "own" Janet Fukuda (now Mrs. Sam Morita), who is well known as Queen of '54 Convention.

Since the young people will become the leaders of tomorrow, it is incumbent upon every JACL chapter to advise, encourage and support them as much as possible.

A specific chapter activity should be planned for them now. The potentials are tremendous, if we can only see beyond the difficulties and have the courage and faith to embark upon and stick to a program for youth.

From the long range point of view, the development of leadership, the kindling of interest in community and human relations, the evoking of better integrated citizens, and the imparting of knowledge and experience to youth could constitute one of JACL's greatest challenges and opportunities.

— Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

GARDEN GROVE'S LILY-WHITE TRACT WELCOMES NEGRO

GARDEN GROVE. — Residents of the Lifetime Home tract—a lily-white tract in Orange County's Garden Grove—turned out in numbers Jan. 18 as a young Negro couple, Air Force Lt. Harold Bauduit and his wife, Mary, moved into the four-bedroom home they had recently purchased.

The neighbors came with arms loaded. But they were bearing gifts, not bombs or fiery crosses.

Mrs. Phillips Blackburn, who lives down the street from the Bauduit home at 12112 Morrie Lane, was the first to arrive. She helped carry in a few small items from the moving van. She said other neighbors would probably be over soon with coffee and cake they had baked to welcome the young couple to Lifetime Homes.

Other neighbors did come over, a steady stream of them, bringing not only cake, but nourishing home-cooked meals as well. They came Friday, Saturday and they were still coming Sunday.

Ministers came, too, at least six of them, to extend the hand of welcome and invite the Bauduits to join their churches.

The heart-warming greeting given the Air Force lieutenant and his wife was in sharp contrast to the hostility and cross-burning threats which faced them just a week before when they had to run the gauntlet of 40 to 50 people, milling around sullenly, in order to enter their house.

It was an about-face, too, from the opinions and attitudes expressed Jan. 11 when nearly 200 people argued heatedly for two hours at a hastily called meeting at the Women's Clubhouse, organized in an effort to find some way to maintaining the "purity" of the community. The voice of an articulate opposition to the "exclusionary tactics" was drowned out and shouted down.

But in the course of four hectic days, the picture was changed.

The group that had been shouted down at the Women's Clubhouse meeting met again in the evening together with the Bauduits and assured them they would not be alone if they chose to move into the house instead of selling it as they had been urged to do.

The local newspaper, the Garden Grove Daily News, gave valued support in its news columns to the Bauduits. Twelve Protest-

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JACL's seven point legislative program for 85th Congress bared

RACE DISCRIMINATION REPORT SUBMITTED TO WASHINGTON GOVERNOR

SEATTLE. — Anti-Negro discrimination is not dead in Washington state, a year-end report of the State Board against Discrimination in Employment recently warned.

While the board, formed in 1949, has evidence "constantly at hand to point to discrimination against racial and religious minorities," it reported a "noticeable shift of emphasis" in the nature of discrimination.

"The major problem in 1949 was the denial of jobs to non-white applicants. While this remains a matter of concern the problem that is more evident to the non-white worker today is the difficulty in securing promotion and upgrading on the job," the board pointed out in its report to the Governor's Office.

Close Urban League and JACL ties urged

SAN FRANCISCO. — Donald Glover, acting director of the Urban League here, urged JACLers attending the San Francisco chapter installation dinner to keep up the good work of the organization and work toward betterment of minority peoples by cooperating even more closely with such organizations as the one he represented.

He addressed some 80 JACLers and guests at the William and Mary hall. Mas Satow, national JACL director, installed officers of both the chapter and auxiliary.

Hatsuro Aizawa, past president, handed the gavel over to Jack Kusaba, an attorney. Yo Hironaka will head the women's auxiliary.

Yone Satoda, re-elected vice-president in charge of program, recited events of the past year and pledged he would try to equal or surpass the outstanding record of 1956.

Guests included Shichisaburo Hideshima, Nichibei Kai president; Daisy Uyeda, JACL Hq. administrative assistant; Mrs. Michi Onuma, Hokubei Mainichi. Dinner committeemen were Aizawa, chmn.;

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Larger quotas for Japan, speed up on claims program among JACL objectives

WASHINGTON. — A seven-point legislative program for this 85th Congress was announced by the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The program is based on recommendations of the National JACL legislative-legal committee that were adopted unanimously by the 14th biennial National Convention, which was held in San Francisco over the Labor Day holidays last year. Harold R. Gordon, Chicago attorney, was, and remains, chairman of the committee.

SUP. KENNETH HAHN TO ADDRESS PSWDC CHAPTER CLINIC DINNER

Kenneth Hahn, young member of the five-man Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and long time friend of the Japanese Americans, will be guest speaker at the dinner concluding the fourth annual chapter clinic of the Pacific Southwest District Council here on Sunday, Feb. 10, announced Kango Kunitsugu, president of the host Southwest L.A. JACL.

The banquet, from 6:30 p.m., will be held at the nearby Thistle Inn restaurant with Jim Yamamoto of the host chapter heading the committee.

The PSWDC winter session will be held at the new Shonien child care center, 1815 Redcliff St.

A change in format will feature this year's clinic, according to clinic chairman Tut Yata. The morning session will cover history, background, policies, structures and administration of the Japanese American Citizens League. Following luncheon, a two-hour business session, the first PSWDC quarterly meeting, will be held.

The afternoon clinic session will be conducted in two sessions, each session consisting of concurrent discussions on several topics such as chapter programming and mechanics, membership and finance, public relations, youth activities and general problems.

Nisei killed in air crash over school

All four men aboard the DC-7B which cracked up in a midair collision with a military jet plane yesterday, were killed in a tragic accident that happened over two school yards in San Fernando Valley. One was Roy Nakazawa, 29, of 1827 S. Westmoreland Blvd., the radio operator, according to police.

The confusion at Pacoima Jr. High School, where the transport had crashed, was described as "appalling".

Archie Miyatake, who was present at the junior high school on a picture assignment, heard the loud crash, "then the lights went out, but the principal quieted the students in assembly, telling them it might have been a jet plane going through the sonic barrier."

Miyatake, who was backstage, stepped out since it was not yet time for his picture (a Sansei lass was going to be presented a Legion Americanization award) and saw this huge crater with a heap of dirt about three feet high and an engine jutting forth. He looked skyward and saw one of the jets circling about and fine litter and debris floating down like paper.

He said the crater was about a half-block away.

Police declared the accident a major disaster. The crash occurred at 11:15 a.m. in clear skies. Late reports added that 45 children were hospitalized, 15 treated on the spot and two killed.

The congressional objectives include: (1) liberalization of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, (2) completion of the Evacuation Claims program, (3) return of wartime sequestered Japanese property, (4) statehood for Hawaii, (5) civil rights legislation, (6) endorsement of legislation that may be introduced that will beneficially affect the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country, and (7) opposition to any bill that may be introduced that will adversely affect the wellbeing of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Specifically, the liberalization of the Immigration and Nationality Act includes (1) larger annual quotas for Japan, (2) re-uniting of separated family units by extending non-quota status to "close family members," (3) elimination of the Asia-Pacific Triangle, (4) expeditious naturalization for Nisei who lost citizenship during World War II and who committed no acts of disloyalty against this Government (5) expeditious issuance of Certificates of Identity to former residents who claim United States citizenship and desire to test the question in the courts, (6) restore the pre-1952 requirement of "serious economic detriment" in providing suspension of deportation and adjustment of status, (7) provide a seven year statute of limitations on deportation cases, and (8) to include Japanese in any extension of the Refugee Relief Act or any amendment to the basic law in this regard.

Necessary appropriations to pay all compromise awards of the attorney general under the 1956-JACL and Committee for Japanese American Evacuation Claims sponsored amendment to expedite the determination of the remaining claims is most important in terms of this particular project, although the JACL convention called for the extension of the filing deadline only for those who through no fault of their own failed to file their claims before the bar date. This would include internees advised against filing their claims because of the ambiguous wording of the original statute.

Japan farmer killed

GARDEN GROVE. — Only in the United States for a week, Hisato Kaneyama, 26, temporary agricultural worker from Japan employed by Henry Kanegae, was instantly killed last Saturday night by an automobile on Westminster Blvd. near Wright St. Companion Zensho Kashima was injured slightly.

Outstanding Farmer award

IDAHO FALLS. — Joe Nishioka, currently JACL chapter president here, recently presented Bonneville County's outstanding farmer award to Leslie Jephson, 33, farming since 1945. The contest is sponsored by the Idaho Falls Jr. Chamber of Commerce. Nishioka was last year's winner.

dren were hospitalized, 15 treated on the spot and two killed.

Protests against Dr. Sammy Lee moving to Santa Ana change to welcome signs

SANTA ANA. — Words of protests and doubts have dissolved into signs of welcome for Dr. Sammy Lee and his family, who have been considering buying a home in the Sharon Road-River Lane district of Santa Ana this past week.

Dr. Lee, who started negotiations through the Midge Leonard real estate agency three weeks ago to buy the home of Charles Kennedy at 1222 Sharon Rd., received several telephone calls, supposedly from residents of that area, asking and telling him to stay out and some even made threats, he admitted last week.

Mrs. Kennedy said that she too had received many angry phone calls from neighbors, asking her, and some even warning her, not to sell her home to the Lees.

But today this tension seem to be lifted, at least to a more comfortable degree. Mrs. Kennedy said, since an article appeared in the Santa Ana Register on Jan. 22, telling of the added difficulties of

the Lees' search for a peaceful home. She has received calls from her friends and neighbors on both Sharon Road and River Lane saying they would welcome Dr. Lee and his family into the community, Mrs. Kennedy said.

"My faith in Americans and everything we stand for has certainly been restored," Mrs. Kennedy said. She quoted one neighbor as saying that he not only welcomed the Lees but, "I'm going to try and be a good neighbor to them."

"I'm not sure that Dr. Lee has definitely decided to buy our house," Mrs. Kennedy said, "but at least I feel sure now that he will receive a warm reception if he does."

Satow at Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS. — National JACL Director Masao Satow spoke last Monday night before the local JACL chapter at Jack's Famous Chicken Inn.

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From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

PALE HEROINES—Having become a connoisseur, in an amateurish sort of way, of Japanese motion pictures, I'm struck by the frequency with which the heroine is played by pale, willowy types who look as if they've recently been released from a consumption ward. Japanese heroines also seem to lean toward thin, high noses, some of them even decidedly hooked, and longish melancholy faces.

Why is this?

One reason, perhaps, is that motion pictures are supposed to transport the viewer from reality to fantasy, and in this daydreaming or movie-viewing, the Japanese male looks for the rarer forms of beauty. Thus the sturdy and more common type of Japanese female, with a chassis built for utility and a pleasant, happy, round, full face, is passed by for heroine roles.

Or maybe there's a certain amount of snob appeal involved. If you'll recall your ancient woodblock prints, you'll find the court ladies and aristocrats are portrayed as slim figures with horsy faces so maybe these types have a desirability set deep in history. At any rate, here is a vote for the pleasantly filled out type, exuding warmth rather than austerity, whether in a Daiei production or an M-G-M super-epic on a block-long screen.

GOLDEN DEMON—The above discourse on Japanese beauty is inspired by a view of the latest Made in Japan movie to hit town, a piece called Golden Demon. Unlike its prize-winning predecessors, which were set in medieval Nippon, this one has an almost contemporary background. It is about the frustrated love of young people just before the turn of the century. What's especially amazing about this picture is that these young folks meet socially and speak frankly of love.

This sort of behavior is at considerable variance to what we'd been told about Japan of that day. It has been alleged that the sexes were strictly segregated just about as soon as they began to realize what sex was for. There was no courting, we were told, and marriages were arranged by go-betweens, the principals never having the privilege of seeing each other until the preacher was getting ready to say the Japanese equivalent of "I do."

Not so in this picture. In fact, the lovers are pictured embracing in a lonely street and pitching woo in a parlor. Indeed, Mama-san discretely coughs before she parts the "shoji" so that the lovers will not be caught in an embarrassing clinch in the parlor.

Not only that, but we'd been under the impression that Japanese were true stoics who would rather die than bare their emotions. Well, in this picture the girl and her poor but sincere boy friend engage in a knock-down, drag-out lovers' quarrel on the beach with both parties screaming at each other. This is only one of several pretty emotional scenes. To this observer, the boy and girl seemed to be throwing their lines with considerably more passion and venom than even Hollywood's hired hands. Nor has the boy-meets-girl, boy-and-girl-spat emoting been confined to this one picture. They show 'em in all the movies.

WHAT GIVES?—Now the question is this: Were the gallants of Japan and their ladies fair just as human as swains and their loves of other civilizations? In other words, are Nippon's movies portraying this aspect of Japanese life and love accurately?

If so, who was responsible for giving us Nisei the impression that love did not exist in the Japan of our parents and it was practically immoral to hold hands with a member of the other sex?

Or, on the other hand, are Japanese movie-makers bowing to Hollywood and injecting a liberal portion of romance into their products to titillate and satisfy the longings of the masses?

Can anyone set us straight?

Ex-Tule Lake renunciant restored U.S. citizenship

Mrs. Sadako Abo Uchida of Gardena did not renounce her citizenship at Tule Lake WRA Center in February, 1945, of her own free will, Federal Judge William Byrne ruled last week.

Agreeing that Mrs. Uchida, then Mrs. Abo, acted under the influence of her husband when she renounced, the judge held that renouncing because her husband was ill and felt he should return to Japan for medical aid was action under coercion of marital affection.

Another Nisei strande, Akira Tokugawa, who was drafted by the Japanese navy, had his U.S. citizenship status recognized by Federal Judge William Byrne last week. Petitioner was represented by attorneys Kei Uchima and Saburo Kido.

He was working part of the war years as assistant truck driver for a transfer company and as farmer on his parent's farm. He was drafted into the Japanese navy in June, 1945 and assigned to the air force. He did not have any training in flying or servicing the planes. He worked as ditch digger for the air base until he was discharged in August, 1945.

Judge Byrne ruled that Tokugawa had not entered the Japanese navy voluntarily but that he was forced to do so under the circumstances surrounding all persons of Japanese ancestry under war conditions and with the Kempeitai, much feared gendarme. The petition of Tokugawa to have his American citizenship recognized was granted.

Nisei college graduates sought for state PR work

Recent college graduates, male or female, interested in public relations are being sought by the Department of Employment as trainees.

College seniors are also eligible to take the examination and if successful can be employed upon graduation, the JACL regional office was informed this week by John F. Rood, Southern Area Manager of the Department of Employment.

The examination will be for employment security trainee with a salary range from \$341 to \$395. Final filing date is March 15 for the examination which will be held on April 6.

Under supervision, the trainee learns various employment services and unemployment insurance operations, interviewing, classifying, investigating, with positions existing throughout the State.

Additional information concerning the examination can be obtained from the JACL regional office.

OVER 700 NEGROES TEACH IN L.A. SCHOOLS

Unofficial figures collected by the Urban League showed 763 Negro teachers out of some 13,000 in the Los Angeles City School system as of September, 1956. The Board of Education does not keep racial statistics, the Urban League added.

TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama



Active Nisei Masons

Tokyo

Anti-Masonic propagandists have revived active campaigns in Japan as part of an "international conspiracy" without understanding the true nature of Freemasonry, which advocates brotherly love, service to fellowmen and mutual assistance. And in this midst in postwar Japan, the Nisei are very active in the fraternity.

Probably the best known is George K. Toga-saki, San Francisco-born Nisei and prominent leader, who is the only 33rd degree Mason in Japan. He was also the first Nisei worshipful master serving in his lodge here.

Many Nisei are occupying prominent positions in Freemasonry in Japan, getting high recognition for their accomplishments.

Another worshipful master of his lodge is Carl Toyomi Nakamura, a Los Angeles-born Nisei, who also served as grand secretary of the Japan District grand lodge. Hawaii-born Robert Nishigawa is an outgoing worshipful master of his lodge in Yokohama. This writer was installed as a worship master of the Kanto Lodge in Tokyo and California-born Kiyoshi Takano was initiated as worshipful master of the Moriama Lodge.

Other active Masons include Mathado Uyeda, top man in the DeMolay Order, and Shriner Robert Imai, a Seattle Nisei. Tom Takesue is also active in Shrine and hails from Honolulu. Kimpei Sheba of Honolulu and Charles Yoshii, ex-Portland, are active Masons.

Among the humanitarian works promoted by the Masons in Japan was the help in reactivating the Boy Scouts of Japan, and introduction of the crippled children's project to Japan by bringing over the iron lungs and other medical equipment.

In spite of the fraternal spirit embodied in Freemasonry, the Japanese people in general still feel the grip of Masonophobia, which was instigated by a Catholic priest

in 1900. During the prewar years when militarism was high, American and British Masons were arrested on espionage charges and persecuted since Masons were thought to have been a part of an international spy ring.

Early records show that many Roman Catholics were masons, including some popes. But Clement XII in 1738 declared that certain associations calling themselves Freemasons and other names made profession only of natural religion, independently of any creed; that it was completely secret, that its members then were unprincipled in the view of competent judges; hence, to be opposed. However, Freemasonry does not consider itself anti-Roman Catholic or anti anything. Roman Catholics, on the other hand, are considered anti-Masonic.

(The Catholic Encyclopedic Dictionary points out Catholics are expressly warned in the Code of Canon Law against joining associations that are secret, or condemned, or seditious, or suspect, or which seek to withdraw themselves from legitimate vigilance of the Church. Anyone belonging to societies that plot against Church or state incurs ipso facto excommunication, simply reserved to the pope. — Editor.)

Tokyo prosecutor indicts Cappy Harada on alleged foreign exchange law violation

TOKYO. — Tsuneo Harada, 35-year-old Nisei, has been indicted by the Tokyo prosecutors office on suspicion of violating Japan's foreign exchange law.

A Metropolitan Police board spokesman said Harada is alleged to have illegally sold more than \$15,000 worth of American currency to Japanese traveling to the United States.

Harada, currently reported ill, spent time in Tokyo Prison hospital after his arrest Dec. 5 and

has now been released to recuperate at his home on his own recognition, police said.

No date has been set for a preliminary hearing.

Harada, who is president of the Tokyo Airline Co. of Tokyo, is well known as Cappy by former Nisei servicemen.

A mainland Nisei, he first went to Japan following the end of World War II with the U.S. Occupation Army and later became general manager of the Yomiuri Giants of the Japanese professional baseball league.

FOUR MORE NACIREMA PRODUCTIONS DISCLOSED

Nacirema productions, supported by Issei-Nisei interests, will have four of its next productions distributed by Allied Artists, it was disclosed last week. They are "Hot Rod Rumble" (just completed), "Crime Beneath the Sea" (completed), "Golden Disk" and Rebel on Wheels."

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VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



Japan's films today

Denver

Japan is a country where, statistically speaking, every man, woman and child goes to the movies ten times a year. This is a staggering total of admissions, even in a country where television has not yet become a film-land bogeyman, as in the United States.

This movie mania has been going on for a long time, far longer than was ever suspected here, where the impact of Japanese films was not felt until the late 1940's.

Actually, the first Japanese feature film was produced in 1899, and a lot of footage has passed through Japanese film projectors since that time. Japan's movie-goers, too, have the same kind of fanatic adoration for their stars as we do, though they have also adopted a lot of American stars as their favorites. They have, through the years, invested their own actors and actresses with some of the magic of Hollywood, affectionately dubbing them "the Charles Chaplin of Japan," or "the Deanna Durbin of Japan," and so on, ad infinitum. We suspect (and hope) that this habit has lessened in recent years, for Japan's filmmakers and filmstars have demonstrated their talents and deserve to stand upon their own reputations.

NEW CONCEPT OF COLOR INTRODUCED

The first appearance of "Rashomon" and "Gate of Hell" and other such films startled the movie industries of Europe and the United States, where little was known of the long history of picture-making in Japan. It seemed incredible that such masterpieces should spring full-blown from a country hitherto unrecognized in the movie world. In the color films, particularly, the Japanese brought a whole new concept of color as a major component of a movie.

Strangely enough, even Japan's moviemakers were startled by the tremendous worldwide acclaim of their products. Shio Sakanishi, one of Japan's leading critics, reports that Akira Kurosawa, director of "Rashomon," was horror-struck by the suggestion that the film be sent abroad for showing. He did not believe that the movie was up to the standards of Western films. Critic Sakanishi also pointed out that "Rashomon," "Ugetsu Monogatari" and "Gate of Hell," all of which were international prizewinners, were virtually ignored by Japanese movie audiences, who were re-introduced to the films after their successes abroad.

Doubtless a more complete evaluation of Japanese films can be made when movies with a modern theme are imported. To date only two or three such have been given wide showing here, among them "The Phantom Horse" and "The Golden Demon." (We can dispense with any discussion of "Godzilla," a cinematic horror shown here as a novelty number. It told of a prehistoric monster which rose from the depths of the sea after atom bomb tests in the Pacific area. In the best Hollywood tradition, the makers of the film have since come out with "Godzilla Rides Again," though why it was not titled "Godzilla Rides Again" is beyond us. This picture, for good measure, has two monsters instead of one.)

"The Phantom Horse" sounds like a warmed-over Hollywood number, being the story of a boy and a horse, but the special sensitivity and charm with which the theme is handled, as well as the extraordinary beauty of its photography, lifts it well above the usual motion picture.

'THE GOLDEN DEMON'

"The Golden Demon" is set at the turn of the century and relates the story of a man who turns to the worship of gold after he is rejected by the girl he loves. He drops out of the university, becomes a money-lender and leaves a trail of bitterness, broken lives and physical destruction in the wake of his rise to riches.

As in other Japanese color films before it, "The Golden Demon" entrance the eye with its skillful use of color. Every frame provides a new composition of incredible beauty, both subtle and dramatic. The story reaches a climax when the money-lender's house is burned to the ground, and in depicting the destruction of this single dwelling, the picture attains a dramatic intensity that Hollywood could not duplicate with a whole forest fire.

The acting in "The Golden Demon" is more natural than in Japanese period pieces, in which one of the delights is the stylized and formalized acting.

Of all the elements in "The Golden Demon," the weakest seems to be the plot. The story itself is reminiscent of our ponderous social novels of the 1920's, with their slow action, their sharp contrasts of good and evil and their use of obvious symbols.

Use of the money-lender theme seems just such a plot device, old-fashioned in concept and too obvious in meaning. The dialogue, as given in English subtitles, also tends to be slow, though this might well be in the fault of translators. Admittedly, however, it is almost never possible to translate subtitles of language in terse subtitles.

In many ways, however, "The Golden Demon" remains a powerful and beautiful film.

Many of Japan's films today are concerned with social problems and contemporary life. We look forward to the day when these, too, will be screened for American audiences.

(In a statement published last week by the Hokubei Shimpō of New York, James A. Michener describes the linking of the East and West through motion pictures as a "bridge . . . formed of fragile celluloid." "In terms of human understanding, I think the accomplishments of the celluloid bridge are incalculable, and that the few exciting years of our exposure to the Japanese film art have taught us more about our Japanese neighbors than we have learned in a century," he added. — Editor.)

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The Hollywood Japanese Community Center honored its most illustrious resident, Municipal Judge John F. Aiso (extreme right), who is shown accepting a marble pen set from Noboru Ishitani (left), board vice-president. In the photo are Shiro Shiraishi, past president, who was succeeded by John Endo, and Mrs. Endo. The center is situated north of the Hollywood Freeway between the Silverlake and Vermont Ave. ramps. —Courtesy: Rafu Shimpō Photo.

Orange County housing discrimination

(Discriminatory tactics against non-Caucasians who seek housing in Orange County have been in the news in recent weeks, although the first flare was sighted two years ago when Dr. Sammy Lee was rebuffed in Garden Grove. Orange County JACL has been active in helping to combat prejudice of this sort, although it has not been widely known. We are happy that George Kanno, outgoing president of the chapter, summarizes the extent the chapter has assisted. — Editor.)

BY GEORGE KANNO

Santa Ana

During a period of little over one year, Orange County has had more than its share of unfavorable national and international publicity due to cases of housing discrimination. The prominence of one of the persons involved contributed much to the wide coverage given by the press.

First, there was Dr. Sammy Lee who had trouble getting a home in Garden Grove. Because he is an international figure, the resultant clamor of public indignation reached around the world. At the time, Orange County JACL through personal contacts urged the local press to take positive stands in the matter. Many rallied to Dr. Lee's aid and he was able to purchase a home in Anaheim.

Later on, a Negro home in Placentia was bombed by a KKK. The children's lives were endangered in this cowardly attack. The Negro family involved expressed their determination to stay put. No further unpleasantness has been reported from Placentia.

Recently, there was trouble involving a Negro Annapolis graduate and his expectant wife who wanted to purchase a home in Garden Grove. Dr. Sammy Lee's good name was slandered during the course of a homeowners' meeting interested in barring the Negro officer from the tract. Involving Dr. Lee brought on more unfavorable publicity to the community. This, coupled with the protests of some Protestant ministers who denounced the action of the homeowners, killed the movement.

And now, Dr. Lee has been "slapped" again! News got out that the Lees were looking at a home in Santa Ana. This resulted in Dr. Lee and the prospective seller getting several threatening phone calls. This was later countered by declarations of friendship and welcome by many people in that section of Santa Ana.

The Nisei too, from time to time have experienced discrimination in housing. Unfortunately, most of these cases have not been publicized because of the natural reluctance to stir up a controversy. I believe that any and all cases of discrimination should be given

the 100 per cent publicity treatment.

Many cases of housing trouble would melt away under the glare of public criticism, as was the case with the Negro office in Garden Grove.

In any given area, there are more fair-minded persons than racial bigots. Our role in any case should be with this in mind—to plant the proper ideas through the press, through personal contacts with influential citizens of the community, and by cooperating with the various churches and civic organizations working toward the same goal.

I cannot help but agree and underscore attorney Frank Chuman's advice to the effect that in contemplating a purchase of a home in a new area, one should never, never take a poll of neighborhood. Just move in minus the advertising; and in most cases, no unpleasant incidents result.

I am positive, in my own mind, that no big incident would have come of the Negro officer's case in Garden Grove had everything been handled quietly. The whole thing was set off by the seller calling a meeting of his neighbors to ask if there were any objections. The vociferous bigot has the advantage in a meeting of this sort—he can easily sway a large group to his way of thinking by playing up to their latent fears and prejudices.

However, this same group can be won over, once a family moves in and prove their worthiness.

The thing to do is to beat the bigots to the punch—move in where you can.

Welded steel sculptor awarded '57 fellowship

CHICAGO. — Joseph Goto, sculptor, was one of nine promising artists who recently were awarded fellowships from the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts.

Fellowships, valued from \$7,500 to \$10,000 each, are designed to enable recipients to pursue their own projects during 1957. The Hilo-born Nisei previously won a John Hay Whitney Foundation fellowship in 1954-55.

(Using the medium of welded steel, one of his prize winners, "Metallic Form," was published in the Pacific Citizen last year.)

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Pearl Buck TV play set for early March release

NEW YORK. — Pearl Buck's second television play, "The Enemy," in which most of the supporting actors will be Japanese, will be presented on the Robert Montgomery program March 4 over the National Broadcasting Company network.

The play is adapted from her short story of the same name. The plot deals with the fear of an American serviceman who is cast up on a beach in Japan during World War II and is captured by the enemy.

Tract homes—

Continued from Front Page
ant ministers and a Catholic priest together took out a quarter page ad in the daily paper, declaring, "We oppose all forms of discrimination," urging "good citizens" to "abide by the Constitution," and asserting that "we believe that we are not to harass, vex or oppress the stranger who comes to live in our midst as a law abiding citizen." The Orange County Conference for Equal Opportunity was active on Bauduit's behalf.

Telephones rang throughout the tract, day and night. The pro-integration residents sought out the "antis," talked to them in down-to-earth terms, telling them they had no right, legal or moral, to oppose the coming into the neighborhood of the Negro couple—he, an Annapolis graduate, she a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College.

There were more meetings called. Residents of the tract thought of little else, talked of little else. By Thursday sentiments began to crystallize.

On Thursday, too, the Garden Grove Daily News printed a story stating that the Bauduits, if they decided to move in, would not be without friends. They quoted Mrs. Blackburn, one of the group's spokesmen, as saying that at least 12 families in the tract planned to welcome the Negro couple.

"We want the lieutenant and his wife to know that there are families in this tract who are willing to accept them and stand by them," Mrs. Blackburn said. Twelve housewives were ready to serve on the welcoming committee.

The next day the Bauduits moved in, and the women in the neighborhood saw to it that they knew they were welcome.

The Garden Grove paper ended its article describing the event Friday with the following paragraph:

"The day was bright, sunny and warm. There was nothing but friendship as Garden Grove's two newest citizens became members of the community."

And last week, Steve Brodie, spokesman for the Home Owners' Ass'n which was hastily organized for the purpose of buying out Lt. Harold Bauduit so that a Negro should not move into the Lifetime Homes tract, called upon the lieutenant and his wife.

Brodie invited Lt. Bauduit to become an honored member of the association.

LOCAL KIWANIS SUGAR BEET COMPETITION WON BY NISEI

CALDWELL, Idaho. — Horace Nakano of Marsing won the \$50 first prize offered by the Kiwanis in its 1956 sugar beet contest, Pete Hamon, chairman of the club agricultural committee reported this week.

Competition was open to students from non-agricultural high schools in Canyon and Owyhee counties. Each contestant grew his beets on a plot not less than 1 acre nor more than 5 and points were awarded for yield & tonnage, cash expense for the season, use of tops and promptness of operations.

Mike Nishitani of Caldwell teamed with Delbert Van Slyke to win second prize of \$25, while brother of the winner, Wallace, won third prize of \$10 with five others.

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SOU'WESTER: by Tats Kushida



Soup's On

As a juvenile, we recall how our folks used to chide us for being a *wasurembo*. Without benefit of a course in mnemonics, we have since developed a fair memory on epicurean delights. Hence, with no difficulty, we can recite the gastronomical near-orgy which was our happy lot on the recent swing through chapters of another bailliwick.

Toy's Shangri-La restaurant north of Phoenix was the locale for our Jan. 11 peeyem meeting with the '56-'57 cabinets of the Arizona chapter. And what a superb assortment of exotic Chinese dishes served up in generous quantities. We decided then and there that when we get back to Ellay's chinameshi spots, we'd throw rocks at 'em.

YOUTH TAKES OVER ARIZONA JACL

Jim Ozasa is the prexy of this now youthful chapter but the oldtimers are still hovering in the background to lend a hand. With limited time, we couldn't even call some of them like John Tadano, Carl Sato, Stoom Ikeda, Z. Simpson Cox or Bill and Meg Kejikawa, tho we saw several others at the meeting. Cox's sis, Lorna Lockwood, made the headlines as the superior judge who tried the case of five Calif. juveniles who knocked off a guy for a buck and a half.

A hearty airport breakfast with Mutt Yamamoto ('56 prexy) and Cherry Tsutsumida ('57 veep and '52 winner of the Masaoka scholarship) who saw us off kept us going until we got to Alamosa, Colo., where we were met by George Hishinuma ('56 prexy of the highly community integrated San Luis Valley JACL), Shirow Enomoto and Frank Uyemura. Promptly and thoughtfully they escorted us to an eatery so our calories would hold up till the installation banquet that night, which, incid, was ably emceed by Frank, and was one of the finest chapter p.r. projects we've seen.

Roy Inouye, JACL sparkplug from La Jara, had us stay over making sure that a full breakfast preceded, bless him, and followed a good night's rest. Roy drove us through snow-bound La Veta Pass and across the state to Rocky Ford, dropping in at his farming in-laws, the Nakayamas, where we refilled with welcome *ochazuke*, an item you miss and don't appreciate until you've been without it for a few days, especially when you have shoyued trout to go with it. The ladies of the Arkansas Valley chapter had been busy with an Issei entertainment program the night before but there they were in full force at the bowling alley in La Junta that afternoon kegging in the JACL league. Meanwhile they had managed, how we'll never know, to whip up a fantastically elaborate pot luck for the chapter's dinner meeting in Swink that night.

One thing for sure '57 prexy Ugi Harada can brag about for his drought-decimated chapter is he's got a terrific stable of culinary fillies. This spread, which space here forbids detailing would have enraptured the most critical gourmet. A pot luck to end pot lucks. Ours was the lucky pot.

IN MILE-HI COUNTRY

Pulling into Denver just before midnight, we were met by Min Yasui, Tak and missus Terasaki, Bud (Mile-Hi '57 prez) and missus Uchida and MPDC chairman Bob Horiuchi. They checked us in at the Albany and saw to it that our deflated gizzard could tank up again before we hit the sack.

Tak with Min and Tru (Mrs. Min) steered us to a nice spot for lunch the next day where we worked out our molars on some delectable barbecued short-ribs which sustained us until Lee Marata drove out from Fort Lupton on ice-glazed highways to pick us up for his chapter's installation banquet that night. Min and the Uchidas joining us. The turkey dinner, masterfully prepped with complete embellishments and liberally served a-la-mily-platter, gave us courage to address the thirty Issei among the 125 present in our brand of Nihongo, which some say isn't. Frank Yamaguchi ('57 prez) and Jack Tsubara, both formerly from Orange County, Calif., along with Floyd Koshio (past DC ch'mn) and Doc Geo. Uyemura joined Lee in escorting the four of us back to Denver. Being unanimously unbiased toward spiritual stimulation, especially since it was about zero weather, warming refreshments were consumed followed by what we hope to introduce into Li'l Tokio midnight circles, a double order of chashu noodles.

Our get-together luncheon the next day with Larry Tajiri, Denver Post's drama ed, was featured by a generous slab of rare beef, the famous Denver corn-fed variety, at the Gun Room of the Cosmopolitan Hotel where JACL holds frequent shindigs. Man, what beef, what flavor, rare enough to quiver on the plate. A trip to Denver just for a succulent morsel of that feat is worth it. Impressive was the tour through the Post's huge plant where Bill Hosokawa, PC columnist like Larry, who happened to be in New York, is a big wheel ed of the Sunday feature mag.

The chapter meeting of the Mile-Hi JACL that night at the Cathay Post proved to be a fitting windup for our trip, the victuals being another flavorsome chinameshi. Braving below zero blasts outside, we topped off the day with a few samples of Tahitian concoctions at the Outrigger. Another airport breakfast the next ayem with Bud and Bob presaged an excellent lunch served aboard our return flight as we soared over the Grand Canyon.

To set the record straight, this was not a deliberately planned eating tour. We accomplished what JACL busines we had been assigned. It so happened, by pure stroke of good fortune, that our hosts are members of our school of life: we live to eat, that the most enjoyable route to the sarcophagus is via the esophagus.

Nightmare of the week: a trip away from home where midnight meals aren't available. But you wake up with the comfortable knowledge that there's a well-stocked refrig nearby.

SOU'WESTER'S SAVORY SAMPLINGS

As a gustatorial supplement, may we mention the delightful zuki-yaki we engorged as guest of American President Line's annual dinner, this year at the Kawafuku. And the "back to L.A." chinameshi at Lems when we huddled with the ELA chapter's committee to palaver the forthcoming PSWDC convention in May which the San Diego chapter nixed.

Our diurnal preference is salt-broiled sardines (*iwashi* - not an optic rinse), served only in three places in Ellay at hole-in-the-wall type *meshiyas* where you can tell what cooks

Continued on Next Page

Marysville CL hears Sac'to attorney at annual banquet

MARYSVILLE. — Close to 150 members and guests attended the annual Marysville JACL installation banquet at the Rib in Yuba City on Jan. 27. George Nakao succeeded George H. Inouye as chapter president.

Sacramento attorney Mamoru Sakuma, and members of the JACL chapter ther, was guest speaker, outlining ideals and goals of the Japanese American Citizens League. He stressed the importance of JACLers participating in community and civic functions as well as assisting in chapter projects.

Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa, NC-WNDC chairman, was the installing officer. Frank Okimoto was toastmaster.

Other officers installed were: George Okamoto, 1st v.p.; Thomas Teesdale, 2nd v.p.; George Ishimoto, treas.; Mazie Sasaki, rec. sec. Esther Tokunaga, cor. sec.; Frank Nakao Isao Tokunaga, Bob Kodama, Harry Fukumitsu, Connie Kurihara, Min Harada, Dan Nishita, board members; George H. Inouye, past pres.

TOM OBATA ELECTED GILROY C.L. PRESIDENT

GILROY. — Newly-elected cabinet members of Gilroy JACL will be installed at dinner, Feb. 16, 6:30 p.m., at the Capri in nearby Morgan Hill, according to Jack Nakano, outgoing president.

The 1957 officers are Tom Obata, pres.; Noby Iwanaga, 1st v.p.; Joe Obata, 2nd v.p.; Sumi Hirasaki, 3rd v.p.; Geroge Otsuki, treas.; Setsuko Kuwabara, rec. sec.; Shig Yamane, pub.; and Grace Taoka, cor. sec.

Watanabe to head Philadelphia board

PHILADELPHIA. — Warren H. Watanabe of 2218 Locust St., Philadelphia 3, was named chairman of the 11-man Philadelphia JACL board of governors for the coming year.

He will be assisted by Martin Barol, sec.; Mary I. Watanabe, treas.; Dr. Thomas Tamaki, 1000 Club; Sho Maruyama, representative to International Institute.

Other board members are N. Richard Horikawa, Dr. Eichi K. Koiwai, Y.W. Nakano, Jack K. Ozawa; William M. Marutani and S. Sim Endo, ex-officio members.

Fresno 'March of Dimes' benefit dance co-sponsored

FRESNO. — The sixth annual March of Dimes dance under co-sponsorship of the Fresno JACL and Pay Wah (local Chinese American group) will be held tonight at the Rainbow Ballroom.

Frank Tuck and Dr. Sumio Kubo are co-chairmen. As in previous years, proceeds will be used to combat polio.

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JIM OZASA TO HEAD 1957 ARIZONA JACL

GLENDAL, Ariz. — The Arizona JACL board of directors, its 1956 and 1957 cabinet officers recently met with Tats Kushida, visiting regional director, to discuss local and national organizational matters.

Past president Tom Kadomoto, board chairman, presided. Other board members present were past president Mas Inoshita and Min Takiguchi. Activities for the coming year were planned and strong representation by the chapter for the PSWDC chapter clinic was expected.

Jim Ozasa will head the 1957 cabinet, assisted by Cherry Tsutsumida, 1st v.p.; Eva Oda, 2nd v.p.; Mike Kobashi, 3rd v.p.; Kumi Matsuo, treas.; Gail Nakamura, sec.; Paul Kobashi, Taeko Nakagawa, social; May Sagawa, Northside rep.; Sto Nakamura, Southside rep.

Mutt Yamamoto headed the outgoing cabinet.

So. Alameda C'ty officers sworn in

FREMONT. — The 1957 cabinet of the Southern Alameda County JACL was installed by the local city manager, F. Robert Coop, at a dinner last week held at International Kitchen in Niles. Vegetable grower Henry Kato is president.

Mayor John L. Stevenson, guest speaker of the evening, spoke on the problems of the growing city of Fremont, which celebrated its first anniversary as California's third largest incorporated community this past week. Ray Kitayama was dinner chairman and toastmaster.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the chapter's outstanding member award. The honor went to Mrs. Dorothy Kato for her efforts on behalf of the chapter during 1956.

Other officers installed were: Fred Mizota, 1st v.p.; Kiyoshi Katsumoto, 2nd v.p.; Kay Mayeda, treas.; Jan Yamauchi, sec.; Eleanor Motozaki, cor. sec.; George Yonekura, hist.; Kaz Kawaguchi, ath.; Yoshi Hisaoka, pub.; Chuck Shikano, sec.; Kaz Shikano, Mrs. Dorothy Kato, Harold Fudenna, Ray Kitayama, Ace Handa, board of directors.

S.F. JACL BOARD VACANCY FILLED

SAN FRANCISCO. — Shiz Yoshimura was appointed to the San Francisco JACL Board of Governors, filling the vacancy created by Sachi Kawaoka who resigned, it was announced by Jack Kusaba, president.

Ex-mayor to speak at installation of Rich.-El Cerrito

RICHMOND. — Councilman John J. Sheridan, formerly Richmond mayor, will be principal speaker at the fourth annual installation dinner of the Richmond-El Cerrito JACL tomorrow at El Nido Restaurant in Lafayette.

Sheridan will speak on his trip to Japan where he attended the Pacific Coast mayor's conference last year.

Other honored guests include Judge S.C. Masterson, who authored the old age assistance bill now benefitting Issei aliens when he served in the Sacramento legislature; City Manager E. Howell, Mayor W.C. Cannon, Board of Supervisors Chairman Ray S. Taylor, Supervisor Mell Nielson and Masao Satow, national JACL director.

Shig Komatsu will be master of ceremonies. Jim Kimoto is dinner chairman. Satow will install the new officers with nurseryman George Sugihara as president. Other cabinet members are:

Jim and Violet Kimoto, v.p.; John and Hannah Yasuda, treas.; Marvin Uratsu, cor. sec.; Mrs. Chiz Iiyama, rec. sec.; Ted Tashiro, hist.; Grace Hata, pub.; Tamaki Ninomiya, Issei adv.; Jiro Fujii, Jim Ishida, sei Kami (ex-officio), S. Richard Komatsu, Meriko Maida, Tosh Nabeta, Sam Sakai, Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Kuni Urushibata, Yoshie Wada, board members.

San Francisco—

Continued from Front Page

Sachi Kawaoka, Jack Hirose, Yone Satoda, Sam Sato, Sumi Utsumi, Kaye Uyeda and Katherine Reyes.

Other officers installed were:

Dick Nishi, memb. v.p.; Harry Makita, PR v.p.; Sam Sato, treas.; Thelma Takeda, rec. sec.; Miyuki Aoyama, cor. sec.; Mary Minamo, Vi Ichikawa, Newsletter co-editors; Jerry Enomoto, del.; Kiyoshi Tanamachi, alt. del.; Yo Hironaka, hist. & service chmn.; Tess Hideshima, Shiz Yoshimura, Calvin Kitazumi, Mo Maruyama, George Miyamoto, Mo Noguchi, Elsie Uyeda, Mike Yoshimine, Dr. Robert Kiyasu, bd. of gov. Auxiliary: Elsie Uyeda, v.p.; Jane Omura, rec. sec.; Georgia Tanaka, cor. sec.; Sumi Haramaki, serv.; Bessie Sonoda, pub.

Masaoka addresses

WASHINGTON. — Mike Masaoka related his impressions of his recent Japan trip at the first general meeting of the local D.C. JACL chapter last Saturday at the YW-CA assembly hall.

The Washington JACL representative spent close to 10 weeks in Japan, returning to the states a few days before Christmas.

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VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry Honda



Garden Grove incident

● The 200 Japanese Americans who hail from Garden Grove, once a rich farming community before evacuation, need not be ashamed of Garden Grove today. Two summers ago, it made national headlines when Olympic champion Sammy Lee couldn't buy a home of his choice there. Two weeks ago, some residents in a lily-white tract were stirred to keep out a Negro Annapolis graduate and his wife from moving into a home they had purchased in the Lifetime Homes tract. But a change came almost the day after the initial rebuff when the Orange County Council for Equal Opportunity heard what happened to the Harold Bauduits.

● The council was organized last summer when the home of the Gerald Harris was bombed in Placentia, Orange County farming community known for its citrus fruit and avocado. Harris just cleaned up the mess and stayed on. . . . Some of his neighbors, admiring his courage, helped him clean up and guard his family from further attacks, and out of it came the council. . . . Robert Bland, council president, in telling the story of the Harold Bauduits couldn't stick his finger to what actually started the Garden Grove change of heart. . . . In the first place, Bauduit did not, as Orange County deputy sheriff told the *Los Angeles Tribune*, Negro weekly, "change his mind about buying and decide to buy closer to the Long Beach air base where he is assigned." . . . That was maybe only "wishful thinking" on the deputy's part, a Garden Grove resident told the *Tribune*. . . . Lt. Bauduit went "incommunicado" at the bachelor officer's quarters on the base where he was living and went right through with the purchase of the home from Capt. Eugene Schwartz, who is going to Okinawa.

● Another factor reversing Garden Grove's mob spirit was the work of Mrs. Phillips Blackburn, who lives a few houses down Morrie Lane, and at least a dozen families in the Lifetime Homes tract, who served as a welcoming committee when the Bauduits moved in. . . . Besides helping to unpack, the committee cooked meals "on schedule" to ease the difficulties of getting settled in a new home. Mrs. Bauduit, a psychiatric social worker by profession, is pregnant, expecting her baby in about two months. . . . The *Garden Grove Daily News*, which was founded by Frank Knebel as a weekly after his stint as PR officer with the 5th Army in Italy when 442nd RCT ex-

Continued on Next Page

SOU'WESTER: by Tats Kushida

Continued from the Preceding Page

the moment you enter. We love *iwashi no shio-yaki* even if it's messy eating and it stinks you up for good. You can't beat that potent fishy taste. But never try making it at home unless you have an outdoor barbeque. Last week when we invited the vernacular fourth eaters to luncheon at the Daruma as our appreciation for year-around support and cooperation, our guests went for the top of the menu while we settled for the lowly sardine.

Nature's law of compensation (or retribution) is taking its toll. This past weekend, we've been subdued with a bug that raises havoc with normal digestive processes and we've fasted along on *okai*, a debilitating and frustrating regimen, especially after some recent fine eating. We'll make up somehow for those missed meals. At least, we're starving our tapeworm to death at the same time, if that's any comfort.

Speaking of incapacitation, our gal Friday has been hospitalized with what the doc calls an inflamed tendon of the right shoulder. Thanks to the Kawanamis, Hiroko and Sad, we've kept our news releases and correspondence going during Blanche's recovery. Brother Theophane of Maryknoll's sitting it out at Good Samaritan hospital while the medics decide what to do about his loused up nerves at the bottom of his spine.

Congrat's to Blow Joe of Long Beach for uncanny timing. His wife Sue (Takimoto) had a daughter, Lisa, on Dec. 20. Their first, Randy, was born on Christmas the year before. Imagine, two full-year tax exemptions! Sue, incid., org'd JACL's Xmas Cheer project back in '48.

HATS OFF TO S.L.U.

■ The San Luis Valley JACL, we've mentioned before, is one of the best community-integrated chapters among the 88, and we might add, a very hospitable one. This chapter's area takes in towns of Alamosa, La Jara, Blanca and Monte Vista in southern Colorado. The Nisei there, aided somewhat by sparsity, attend community doings, dances, parties and other activities with the Hakuji rather than with other Nisei. But they'll support JACL 100 per cent.

This was much in evidence at the dance that followed the chapter installation we conducted on Jan. 12 in Alamosa, the dinner being most satisfying. The nearly 50 Caucasian guests remained to make a night of it with their Nisei neighbors during the dance that followed. And the Issei stuck around, too, playing goh or just watching. The Issei leader is S. Yoritomo, a WW1 vet and 8-year member of the 1000 Club.

This annual program, as among other chapters, is an outstanding public relations affair and all the wheels of the area attend. We were surprised when emcee Frank Uyemura introduced a number of prominent guests like the president of the state college and the district judge, but completely ignored Mayor Alan Taylor of Alamosa, Gordon Rowe, the DA, the Justice of the Peace, Carl Eschman and other dignitaries.

After the installation of Roy Fujii as president (v.p. Charley Hayashida, treasurer Roy Inouye, cor. sec. Yoshiko Inouye, rec. sec. Deko Shiohita), we learned that introductions just weren't made if you were just a plain chapter member, as were the mayor, the D.A. and others. Caucasians already make up more than 25 per cent of the membership with some of them eager to join the 21 1000ers signed up by Roy Inouye.

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Dr. Sammy Lee main speaker for O.C. CL installation

SANTA ANA. — Dr. Sammy Lee, Korean American physician who has faced discrimination in buying a home in Orange County despite his fame in Olympic Games and service to the United States as goodwill ambassador and 11-year military record, was announced as the guest speaker at the Feb. 8 Orange County JACL installation dinner-dance at the Disneyland Hotel.

A combo has been engaged for the evening's dancing.

George Kanno, outgoing chapter president, hoped for a large attendance of JACLers in the Pacific Southwest district council as well as Nisei in Orange County would greet the world famed athlete-doctor, who has helped combat racial prejudice.

Only last Friday, the California legislature adopted a resolution honoring Dr. Lee as an outstanding American.

Assemblyman Bruce Sumner of the 74th District, who introduced the resolution, explained he wanted the people in Orange County "to know how the California Assembly feels about Dr. Sammy Lee."

He added: "Speaking as Santa Ana residents, my wife and I would be proud to have the privilege of living next door to so great an American, and if we did have this opportunity, it would be our hope that our children would be inspired to try to achieve some of the measure of greatness attained by Dr. Sammy Lee."

In recounting Dr. Lee's athletic feats, the resolution pointed out he received the James E. Sullivan award in 1953 for outstanding amateur athlete who did the most toward good sportsmanship and goodwill, "thereby becoming the first non-Caucasian to receive this highly coveted award."

Dr. Lee also served on President Eisenhower's committee of fitness of American youth in 1955 and 1956, was President's personal representative to the Melbourne Olympics, and as the first U.S. sports ambassador to travel throughout the world teaching diving and "gaining respect and affection for himself and for this country."

Born in Fresno, he was raised in Los Angeles, graduated from Occidental College in 1943 and the Univ. of Southern California School of Medicine in 1947.

Snow hike inaugurates Fresno CL membership push

FRESNO. — Fresno JACL is planning to inaugurate its 1957 membership campaign with a snow hike on Sunday, Feb. 10, with the group leaving from the Buddhist Church by 9 a.m.

Tentative locale will be at Fish Camp. The trip will be open to current and prospective members and their families. Paulo Takahashi is chairman.

Coachella Valley JACL picnic to fete officers

INDIO. — The Coachella Valley JACL will hold its installation of new officers at the picnic on Saturday, Feb. 9, at Painted Canyon, which is east of Mecca, Area Issei will be guests of honor.

Tats Kushida, PSW regional director, will install the officers.

NISEI ASSISTS IN PRIZE WINNING SEED EXHIBIT

DENVER. — Charles Urano, staff member of the Weld County Agricultural Extension Office at Greeley, helped design "Portals of Profit," sweepstakes award winner at the 35th annual Colorado Pure Seed Show here last week. The display showed how certified seed paves the way to more efficient crop production.

CLEVELAND JR. MATRONS PLAN FEB. 9 'INFORMAL'

CLEVELAND. — "Hearts in Harmony" is the theme of the Cleveland Jr. Matron informal dance to be held Feb. 9, 9 p.m., at the Quad Hall, 7500 Euclid Ave. Kay Ota and May Doi, co-chairmen, said the Triad Combo will play.



Idaho Falls JACLers turned out en masse to assure a successful annual carnival held at the Idaho Falls Armory on Jan. 19. Turn-out was estimated as the best yet, according to Joe Nishioka, chapter president, who expressed the gratitude of the committee. He cited the fact that each chapter member performed an important duty and "that's what made our event a success." Some of the carnival workers are (left to right): front—Kay Tokita, Frances Itaya, June Sakaguchi, Gerry Shelton; back—Tucker Morishita, Charlie Hirai, Sam Yamasaki and Joe Nishioka. — Fred Ochi Photo.

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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



Piano-plunking mayor

Seattle

■ Last year it was Mayor Pomeroy who honored the local chapter's installation dinner with his presence as guest of honor, and this year it was Seattle's new Mayor (since June), youthful former FBI man and lawyer Gordon S. Clinton, who graced the festive board at the San Juan Room of the Roosevelt Hotel last week.

A tone of delightful informality is now becoming a tradition in the Seattle chapter's installation dinners and said phenomenon will undoubtedly help to increase attendance at the annual function.

But in order to relate what happened, it will be necessary to mention the one regrettable incident that marred the complete happiness of the affair. While enroute to the dinner, Mrs. Yokoyama, mother of dinner chairman Kazie and of soloist Mrs. Henry Itoi, slipped on the ice and suffered a broken arm, which caused absence of these three as well as Ruth Kazama, the accompanist for Mrs. Itoi.

So there was no one to pound the piano or lead the singing of the National Anthem when the dinner event started. Mayor Clinton could do a superlative job playing "My country 'tis of thee" and did so while everyone joined in the singing. After all "America" is much easier to sing, and easier to play, than the official National Anthem.

Besides the Mayor's main address, short talks were made by Consul General Shigezo Yoshikawa who was introduced by Community Service president Genji Mihara; by Kiefer Gray, local naturalization office director; H.S. Kawabe representing the Seattle JACL Board of Governors, toastmaster Jim Matsuoka who also spoke for the 1000 Club, Mrs. George Kawaguchi, and new president Toru Sakahara who plugged for the repeal of the Washington State alien land law.



Seattle's Mayor Gordon S. Clinton (third from left) congratulates the 1957 officers of the Seattle JACL, who were installed by Harry Takagi (alongside mayor), national JACL 3rd vice-president. Others are (left to right) Toru Sakahara, pres.; Yoshito Fujii, 1st v.p.; Tom S. Iwata, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Toshi Suyama, rec. sec.; Charles Toshi, 3rd v.p.; Hiro Sasaki, treas.; Mrs. Lillian Baum, cor. sec. Sitting at right is Judge William J. Lindberg. — Ogawa Photo.

A NEW CITIZEN RESPONDS

■ It was young and very, very attractive Mrs. George Kawaguchi who made an impression with her response from the new citizens. It was news to us to learn that Mrs. Kawaguchi is a naturalized citizen for we always took her to be an American-born Nisei. We confiscated her notes after the dinner and could see that they were done on her own typewriter at the Kawaguchi Travel Bureau office, a machine with which we are acquainted. Here is the forthright response minus the abbreviations.

"On behalf of the newly naturalized citizens I wish to thank the Seattle chapter of the JACL for this wonderful reception given us here tonight. All of us find it difficult to express in words our happiness in becoming citizens of this great country of America.

"To many of us, this is the culmination of months of study of the Constitution of the United States, history and government, and for many Isseis, this is the end of long cherished hopeful years of joining their sons and daughters as Americans. But, it has been worth all these years and more to be able to say 'I am an American.'

"For this, we wish to acknowledge the efforts of the JACL, Nisei Vets and others whose deeds made possible the passage of the Walter-McCarran Act giving us the opportunity of becoming Americans. As citizens we look forward to the opportunity of participating in the affairs of our communities. We shall exercise our newly acquired privilege of voting and we hope that some day we can look back to the day when we can say that we too played a part in the development and growth of our country."

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry Honda

Continued from the Preceding Page

plots were told, editorialized that "human values must come ahead of property values, and anyway, let's be accurate—that facts are that Negroes do not cause property to deteriorate; as a matter of fact, they cause them to go up" . . . In a quarter-page ad, 12 Protestant and one Catholic clergymen affirmed "seven truths to be basic for an intelligent, satisfying and factual neighborhood experience". Among them was "good citizens will abide by the constitution of the United States . . . will accept as legal the decisions of the Supreme Court . . . and that redress in a democracy cannot be sought by violent means or coercion" . . . Thirty home owners in the Morrie Lane area then issued a statement supporting Bauduit's right to move into the community. The Home Owners Ass'n, which started the initial action against the Bauduits, cancelled its second meeting and reversed itself by inviting the young Negro couple to join.

● The entire community seemed intent on cleaning up its good name and righting the wrong to the young couple . . . Probably the loneliest man in Garden Grove was the unidentified Morrie Lane resident who walked up to a sheriff radio car during the Jan. 11 anti-Negro demonstration and asked what would happen if he burned a "KKK" on his front lawn. Deputies told him to go home and stay out of trouble.

SHINZATO DROPPED FROM USC CAGE VARSITY SQUAD

Scholastic deficiencies chopped Kaz Shinzato, Nisei guard on USC's basketball varsity, from the traveling squad on the eve of its week-joint in Hawaii last week, according to George Yoshinaga, New Japanese American News sports editor.

"Taking a tough engineering course and traveling with the SC team on the road took its toll and Kaz's grade points fell just below the required level for athletic competition," Yoshinaga explained in his column Horse's Mouth. "It was math, which proved to be Kaz's undoings. So Kaz, who never had trouble adding up points on the scoreboard, will have to sit it out for the balance of the season."

The Roosevelt High School all-city cager will continue to practice with the team and still has his athletic grant at the Trojan institution.

High team score

SAN JOSE. — One of the few Nisei teams scoring over 1000 pins scratch, Larry Parina's Pantry in the local Nisei scratch league had a 1011 game Jan. 22 at Sherman Oaks Bowl. Mike Murotsune's 269 paced his 618 series.

Sports Briefs

Jyun Hirota, who caught five seasons for the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants—has called a halt to his professional baseball career in Japan. The contract of the hustling catcher with a rifle arm ran out last season and was not renewed. He could have continued as he had offers from other Japanese pro clubs. Now 34, he has a job with Bishop Trust in its stocks and bond department.

Ford Konno, 1952 Olympic Games 1,500-m. freestyle gold medalist, began taking basic training with the 25th Training Co. at Schofield Barracks last week. He was drafted last Sept. 11, but his army training was delayed to allow him to represent the U.S. in the Melbourne Games, where he swam as a member of the 800-m. freestyle relay team which placed second to Australia.

ELGENES ELECT 1957 CLUB OFFICERS

Cathy Shoda was elected president of the Elgenes at their election meeting held at the home of Mrs. Fred Miyazaki in West Los Angeles.



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Five trundlers representing the J.C. Watson Co. of Caldwell, Idaho rolled a 2827 to win the highest team honors in the 1957 Northwest Nisei Invitationals at Fred Takagi's Main Bowl in Seattle. They are (left to right) Harry Kaneshige, Bob Ishibashi, Harry Hamada, Roy Kubosumi and Seichi Hayashida. At the mike is Fred Takagi.

— Elmer Ogawa Photo.

48 keg squads compete in 11th annual Northwest Nisei Invitational Classic

SEATTLE. — Over \$4,000 in prize money was disbursed in the 11th annual Northwest Nisei Invitational Classic at the Main Bowl two weekends ago, Jan. 17-20. Forty-eight men and women teams from Idaho, Oregon and Washington competed.

The J.C. Watson squad from Caldwell, Idaho, took the men's team title with 2827. Kenny Arita of Seattle socked a 628 for the single's trophy. Tom Shiiki of Portland paired with Man Fujino of Seattle to win the doubles at 1162. Roosevelt Chinn of Seattle copped the all-events with 1771. Del Tanabe of Tacoma hit 1212 to win the sweepers.

The Rose City Bowl girls of Portland rolled a 2471, winning the women's team top spot with their 244 handicap for 2715. Main Bowl of Seattle had the same scratch score but with only 170 handicap wound up in a tie for third with Jackson Furniture with 2641. A pick-up Seattle squad took second-place money with a net 2671.

Miye Ishikawa-Lois Yut of Seattle banged 1096 pins plus 32 handicap to win the women doubles. Sadaye Okada of Seattle with 74 handicap won the singles with her 583 total. Miye Ishikawa's 1717 clinched all-events.

Jean Woo and Bob Kawahara paired 1191 to pick up mixed doubles top money.

Other top prize winners were:

MEN'S TEAM: Sakahara Insurance Co. (S) 2825; 20th Century Tavern (S) 2764; Grant Beppu Chevrolet (S) 2756; 7th Ave. Service (S) 2725; Jaekel & Rogers (Ont) 2718.

MEN'S SINGLES: Yosh Fujita (Tac) 620; Tomio Hamasaki (S) 611; Mote Yasuda (S) 604; Aub Funai (S) 603; Roosevelt Chinn (S) and Kenny Oyama (S) 600; Smith Morimoto (Spok) and Doc Lee (P) 596; Pruney Tsuji (S) 594.

MEN'S DOUBLES: Kaz Nakamura-Frank Mizukami (Tac) 1160; Kay Shig-

eno-Chi Omori (ML) 1159; Doc Lee-Ed Dong (P) 1140; Joe Asahara-Del Tanabe (Tac) 1131; Toke Toyoshima-Ben Nishimoto (Kent) 1129.

MEN'S ALL-EVENTS: Bob Ishibashi (Cald) 1765; Pruney Tsuji (S) 1761; Kenny Oyama (S) 1737; Ben Nishimoto (Kent) 1734; Tom Namba (S) 1716; Tio Kiyokawa (P) 1706; George Fukada (S) 1703.

SWEEPSTAKES: Tom Namba (S) 1197; Joe Konishi (ML); Roy Kubosumi (Cald) and Tom Hidaka (S) 1171; Hiro Sasaki (S) 1168; Harry Kaneshige (Cald) 1157; Jack Shioka (S) 1156; Shobo Iida (S) 1153.

WOMEN'S TEAM: Waldahl Paint (S) 2221-412-2633.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Mary Mihara-Tai Yamamoto (Spok) 969-142-1111; Phyllis Seid-Lorraine Chinn (P) 968-134-1102; Kazie Yokoyama-Carol Dady (S) 985-104-1089.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: June Mihara (Spok) 536-40-576; Aiko Kyono (S) 510-64-574; Fumi Wakamatsu (P) 481-90-571; Fudge Umamoto (Wap) 473-80-553; Peggy Okada (S) 494-58-552; kamatsu (P) 1673; Sadaye Okada (S)

WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS: Fumi Wakamatsu (S) 1655.

MIXED DOUBLES: Carol Dady-Cone Takeuchi (S) 1071-58-1129; Miye Toyoshima-Toke Toyoshima (S) 1032-90-1122; Masa Nakamura-Shig Hironaka (Ont) 1058-56-1114; Miye Ishikawa (S)-Yosh Fujita (Tac) 1088-14-1102; Sadaye Okada (S)-Del Tanabe (Tac) 1027-74-1101.

Women golfers reelect Mrs. Michi Onuma head

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mrs. Michi Onuma was re-elected president of the Royal Dots Bay Area woman's golf club at the residence of Mrs. Akira Nishijima, wife of the Japanese consulate general in San Francisco.

JAPAN PRO MOUND ACE DIES IN TRAFFIC MISHAP

TOKYO. — Victor Starfin, who chalked up 300 victories pitching with Japanese professional baseball between 1935-55, was killed in a traffic accident last week. He was a member of the first Japan all-star team to tour the United States in 1934.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



Nisei to head C. of C.

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California predominantly supported by Issei membership, has shed its tradition by recently naming a Seattle-born barrister as its 1957 president.

The coveted position, which before the war meant hard campaigning on the part of those who wanted it, went rather quietly to attorney Kenji Ito, an able bi-linguist and onetime head of a debating team at Univ. of Washington, which ultimately won a world tour in 1936, led by the brilliant orator.

There is no doubt about the choice as being the right one. Ito, in the past years, has served as the organization's legal counselor and in 1956 was one of the vice-presidents.

Ito's election opens a new "era" in promoting the welfare of persons of Japanese descent. It is in accord with the Chamber's policy to bring into the group "new blood" and advance its program without the constant squabbles churned by so-called "old guards" whose prewar politicking habits still crop up here and there.

It is safe to say that none of the past presidents would be able to match the versatility of Kenji Ito, a choice which had been considered by the nominations committee now for some time.

Last year, the office elected into its cabinet all naturalized Issei and several Nisei leaders; namely, Ito and George Inagaki, past national JACL president. This time, the board of directors added Eiji Tanabe, a travel agent, who served 1945-47 as So. Calif. JACL director after the return of Japanese Americans to the west coast. Tanabe becomes one of the eight auditors.

Today's Japanese Chamber of Commerce is comparable to the Rafu Nihonjin Kai before the war under the Central Japanese Association. Ito's organization enjoys a membership of 450 whose annual fee is \$25.

Ito is married to former Fumiye Sakaguchi of Bellevue, Wash., and father of four children: Aileen, 15; Glenna, 13; Clyde, 6; and Bradford, 2. The family resides in Alhambra.

MERCHANTS FIGHT REZONING PETITION

Japanese American businessmen along West Jefferson Blvd. between 9th Ave. and Crenshaw Blvd. last week became embroiled in a rezoning battle which, they say, would hamper their trade if the City Planning Commissioner grants a pipe company permission to convert its lot to a C-M zone, allowing light industry.

Merchants along the 3300 block sought the assistance of the Southwest L.A. JACL chapter in combatting the move on what they declared would be the beginning to change the area into a manufacturing hub.

Through the efforts of Roy Iketani and Kango Kunitsugu, past and present presidents, respectively, the protesting committee won a week's postponement in which both sides would be allowed more time to "study the situation."

Often as not, business houses shun rezoning since C-2 for commercial zone changed to C-M means more truck traffic, industrial noises and an over-all drabness of a manufacturing concern.

Proponents say that the change now can act as a buffer to any further advance to M-1 zoning which could mean manufacturing of ceramics, concrete or cement products, blacksmith or machine shops, poultry or rabbit killing, veterinary or distribution plants.

Such a drastic change would mean that one side of the street—although there are no large Japanese American retail businesses—can cut off much of the normal atmosphere of a retail trade establishments.

Unlike before Pearl Harbor, Issei and Nisei businessmen have successfully made their comeback in the Seinan (southwest) area where its better residential homes have been bought by the Japanese.

A squeeze through industrial expansion would jeopardize their own well-being.

Southwest L.A. chapter president Kango Kunitsugu, we are glad to report at this time, the City Planning Commission denied the pipe company's petition.

CHICAGO CORNER: by Smoky H. Sakurada



Chicago CL goal: 2,000

Chicago

Out to recoup its national fame as the biggest chapter in the country, Chicago JACL is aiming to sign 2,000 members this year. Hiro Mayeda, chapter 3rd vice-president in charge of membership and public relations, has appointed George Iwasaki as the chief tactician in this all-out campaign.

Chicago chapter dues are \$4 single, \$7.50 couples, and \$2.50 for students.

Thomas Okabe, 1000 Club chairman here, reminds that its due are \$25 a year. New and renewing memberships in both the chapter and 1000 Club are being accepted by the Midwest JACL Office, 1200 N. Clark St., Chicago 10.

CREDIT UNION ANNUAL DINNER

Sixty persons enjoyed chicken-in-the-rough at the 10th annual Chicago JACL credit union dinner last Friday in the downstairs dining room at Younker's. Lincoln Shimidzu handled the MC chores while Lester Katsura chaired the business meeting.

New directors elected and some re-elected are Mike Hagiwara, George Kita, Hiro Mayeda, Joe Maruyama, Thomas Masuda, Ruth Matsuo, Yuri Nakata, Ariye Oda, Tom Okabe, Lincoln Shimidzu, Louise Suski, George Takaki, Kay Yamashita, Ken Yoshihara and George Yoshioka. Retiring were Shig Wakamatsu, Noboru Honda, Lester Katsura, Ruth Nakagawa, Fred Nomiya and the Rev. George Nishimoto who was honored with a two-piece luggage set in appreciation for his efforts to the credit union.

Credit union members were being asked to drum up business, too. The maximum loan is \$5,000 within 36 months.



Youngest of the JACL-sponsored youth group, Sacramento Jr. JACL will sponsor the fashion show for the NCWDC winter meeting this Sunday, Feb. 3, 11:30 a.m. at the Lanai Restaurant. Unlike other fashion shows, this affair includes sportswear and dresses designed by Ron Shimono, one of the Jr. JACLers, and made by members with help from the Sacramento Women's Auxiliary. June Takahashi (left) wears a black cotton two-piece dress, while Coleen Masaki is wearing a pink champagne taffeta semi-formal. Models are being coached by Sharon Nishimi, Miss Nat'l JACL of 1956. Tickets for the fashion show-luncheon are being sold at \$2 by models and at the Sacramento JACL Office.

First Jr. JACL district convention to be hosted by Sacramento Feb. 3

SACRAMENTO. — To activate better citizenship among youth, the newly organized Sacramento Jr. JACL is holding its first convention in conjunction with the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council meeting this Sunday, Feb. 3, at the Lanai Restaurant, 5675 Freeport Blvd.

Sacramento hopes to draw youths, 15 to 25 years of age, to the convention so they can become aware of the importance of the function and structure of a Jr. JACL. Emphasis will be placed on three workshops concerning the Jr. JACL organization, its services, and its social activities.

Registration fee, which covers all conference activities excluding the fashion show and luncheon, is

\$2.75.

In addition, the group will sponsor a fashion show and luncheon. Fashions, which are designed by an organization member, Jiro Ron Shimono, are made and will be modeled by Jr. JACL girls. Tickets for the affair are \$2.

Sacramento YABA

SACRAMENTO. — Kazuo Kimura was installed as president of the Sacramento Young Adult Buddhist Association by the Rev. S. Sasaki in a solemn candlelight ceremony followed by its first business meeting of the year. The membership drive will end with a New Year party Feb. 15. Meeting date was changed to second Friday each month.

JACLers assist decorating prominent San Jose function with Japan theme

SAN JOSE. — "A Night on Fuji-san" inspired the Japanese decor which greeted some 450 guests at the fifth annual Bellarmine College Preparatory School Golden Bell dinner-dance at the school auditorium last Saturday.

A typical Japanese garden setting with dwarfed trees, plants and kizukura was illuminated by colorful lanterns suspended from bamboo poles. Many other decorative items transformed the hall for the festive evening sponsored by the school's Mothers Guild and Dads Club.

Assisting in authentically decorating the hall were the San Francisco JACL; San Jose JACL; Sumiyo Kawasaki, Japan Trade Center; the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco; Japanese Consulate General in San Francisco; Ken Ishizaki, Yamato Sukiyaki; George Tsukagawa, Sakura Gardens of Mountain View; George and Tom Yamanaka, Yamanaka Bonsai Nursery, Cupertino; Jim Yamaichi; George Iwasaki; Henry Yamate; Clark Taketa; Mayfair Nursery; Harry Maruyama; Wally's Super Market of Robertsville; George Hirose; Shima Transfer of San Francisco; Mrs. Morey Asanuma; Toby Hirabayashi; and S. Stephen Nakashima.

They were instrumental in obtaining authentic Bonsai plants, painting, ceramics, screens, tatami, food and drinks for the affair. Pan American Airways was instru-

mental in securing many of the favors and items procured in Japan and delivering them for this occasion.

The annual affair is regarded as one of the prominent social functions in Santa Clara valley. Among its sponsors is Bing Crosby.

William Weston, dinner-dance chairman, commented on the excellent cooperation his committee had received. It was his hope that "A Night on Fuji-san" would bring Japanese Americans here closer to individuals attending the function and also interest people in taking trips to Japan.

Seattle-Tokyo JAL flight plans disclosed

SEATTLE. — Japan Air Lines has completed diplomatic arrangements for use of the Seattle terminal and will inaugurate the Tokyo-Seattle service as soon as DC-7C equipment is available in late 1958, as JAL vice-president Kambu Ishikawa of Tokyo was here last week to discuss the North Pacific route with local airport officials.

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Vital Statistics

Births

LOS ANGELES

ASEKA, Richard A. (Paisy S. Matsumori)—girl Marsha A., Dec. 17.
COOPER, Clyde H. (Akiyoko Kishimoto)—girl Clara C., Dec. 23.
ENOMOTO, Ray W. (Yoneko Matsuyama)—boy Stanley Tadao, Dec. 20.
FUJITA, Hitoshi (Elsie K. Okuma)—boy Michael Hideo, Dec. 17.
FURUYA, Masami (Junie A. Imanagata)—girl Lisa G., Dec. 16.
HOSHIZAKI, Roy T. (Umeko Kodama)—girl Lisa, Jan. 14.
ITO, Kenji (Shizuye Murabata)—girl Ruby Michie, Dec. 18.
KANEMARU, Arthur K. (Hisayo Kuro-nagi)—boy Byron Kaoru, Dec. 9.
KAWASAKI, Isami (Kazuko Ozawa)—boy Ronald Akio, Dec. 16.
KIMURA, Frank S.—boy Floyd, Dec. 14.
KIYUNA, Edward S. (Marian M. Noda)—boy Derek Seibu, Dec. 24.
KOBUKI, Jiro (Hisako E. Yabuta)—boy James Jiro, Dec. 18.
KOKAWA, Fred F. (Molly Y. Koda)—girl Kathleen Misa, Dec. 15.
MATSUMOTO, John (Ruth Kawamura)—girl Cheryl, Dec. 14.
NAGAYAMA, Takashi (Masako Higa)—boy Stanley Taka, Dec. 16.
NAKAYU, Hideo (Dorothy Y. Mori)—boy Hideo Jr., Dec. 17.
ODA, Edward N. (Hanayo Wada)—boy Curtis Nobuo, Dec. 7.
OI, Makoto (Suzy Iwahashi)—girl Jerilyn, Dec. 9.
SADAMURA, Yukio (Rui Kira)—girl Nana K., Dec. 17.
SAIKI, Yoshiro (Kikumi Shirai)—girl Deborah Hanako, Dec. 10.
SASAKI, Louis (Fumiko Kodama)—girl Joyce Kaoru, Dec. 16.
SHIMATSU, Inuharu E. (Shukuko Kumagai)—girl Tamiko, Dec. 21.
SUGANO, Shigeru (Sumi Kuroiwa)—boy Ted Kenji, Dec. 25.
TAKAHASHI, Eugene L. (Frances K. Odagawa)—boy Robert Kazumi, Dec. 20.
TAKUSHI, Gil Y. (Gladys T. Chinen)—girl Denise Michie, Dec. 12.
TSUTSUI, Herbert M. (Reiko Hayashi)—boy Darrell Takeo, Dec. 15.
YAMAGUCHI, Ko P. (Mary S. Nakamine)—boy Stanley S., Dec. 23.

FRESNO

NISHIOKA, Akira—boy, Dec. 7.
OHASHI, Minoru—girl, Madera.
SAKAMOTO, Kazuyoshi—boy, Nov. 30, Fowler.
TAJIRI, Dr. Akira—girl, Dec. 26, Reedley.
TANIGUCHI, George—girl, Nov. 10, Fowler.
TANIGUCHI, Tomio—boy, Dec. 15, Ca-ruthers.

WATSONVILLE

KANZAKI, John (Natalie Nagota)—girl, Jan. 13.
KATO, Bill (Mary Nakatsukasa)—girl, Jan. 3.
TAMAKI, Shozo (Miyeko Nojima)—boy, Jan. 8.
TAO, Shigeo (Hisae Akiyama)—boy, Dec. 25.
TSUDAMA, Masato (Toshiko Tara)—boy, Jan. 4.

SOLANO COUNTY

MAYEDA, Alan—girl, Dec. 9, Fairfield.
MUTO, Ted—girl, Dec. 1, Suisun.

OREGON

SATO, Ray—girl Sally J., Dec. 28, Parkdale.

IDAHO

DOI, George—girl Wendy, Dec. 22, Caldwell.
KAWANO, Harry—girl Debra Lyne, Jan. 8, Nampa.

NEW YORK

HIRAGA, Kei (Catherine Inouye)—girl, Iris, Dec. 1, Watervliet.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka



Slow-starting Congress

Washington

It seems as if this 85th Congress is living up to tradition, doing little or nothing the first six weeks or so of this off-year session.

It is now more than three weeks since the Congress convened, on Jan. 3, and about all that has been accomplished so far is that the committees in both the House and the Senate have been named. Most, but not all, of the committees have organized for the term, and those that operate through subcommittees have designated members and jurisdictions.

Last week, President Eisenhower's request for economic-military aid for the troubled Middle East was finally reported by the House Foreign Relations Committee. And, by the time this is printed, the so-called Eisenhower Doctrine should have been approved overwhelmingly by the House.

On the Senate side, a joint hearing by members of the Foreign Affairs and Armed Services Committees has been giving Secretary of State Dulles a real going-over on his Middle East policy. In spite of this, it is expected that about mid-February the Senate will also give overwhelming support to the Eisenhower Doctrine.

The House Appropriations Committee has already begun hearings on fiscal 1958 (beginning July 1) appropriations for the various government agencies, but none of the bills providing for administrative funds is expected to be ready for floor consideration before March.

The Senate, in the meantime, is concerning itself with various resolutions setting up a number of investigating committees and appropriating the necessary funds to carry on their work. The squabble over whether the Government Operations or the Labor Committee should investigate labor racketeering has been settled by a compromise under which a select committee, including members of both the Government Operations and the Labor Committees and one or two senators belonging to neither group, will conduct the investigations. Senator John McClellan, (D., Ark.) who is chairman of the Government Operations Committee will probably be chairman of this select committee.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, of Texas, hopes for early House consideration of both the school aid and civil rights bills. Both are very controversial and regardless of when the House acts, and probably favorably, the Senate will delay action as long as possible.

Next month's operations will be interrupted several times, for the historic congressional observances of Lincoln's, Jackson's, and Washington's birthdays. The former is reserved generally for Republican orators, while Jackson's birthday is usually coupled with that of Jefferson's by the Democrats as their big rallying day.

All in all, this First Session is following pretty much the established pattern for all first sessions, with fireworks expected in the last month or two of the session, in June and July, when the annual adjournment rush is on.

Eisenhower team intact . . .

As the President begins his second term, members of his "team" remain pretty much as he selected them more than four years ago for his first team. As with most of his predecessors, the President has assumed that his re-election to another term was a mandate from the people for a continuation of the policies and programs of his initial Administration and, therefore, he has rejected the automatic resignations that were sent to his desk by his colleagues.

In the last four years, there have been only three changes in his Cabinet. They were when James P. Mitchell replaced Martin P. Durkin as Secretary of Labor, Marion B. Folsom replaced Oveta Culp Hobby as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Fred A. Seaton replaced Douglas McKay as Secretary of the Interior.

The three principal Cabinet officers are now well over the age of 60, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles being 68 and Secretaries of the Treasury and Defense George M. Humphrey and Charles E. Wilson, respectively, being 66. All three are original Eisenhower appointees, as are Attorney General Herbert Brownell, 53; Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, 58; Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, also 58, and Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, 64.

As his second term begins, Sherman Adams remains as the Assistant to the President, James C. Hagerty as his press secretary, Col. Andrew J. Goodpaster as his staff secretary, and Maxwell M. Rabb as his Cabinet Secretary.

The only change in the National Security Council, which makes recommendations in the field of national security, was brought about by the resignation of Arthur S. Flemming, Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization. A successor had not yet been selected as of this writing.

Overseas, changes have been made in the key diplomatic posts—London, Paris, Rome, Tokyo, and New Delhi, with several more crucial centers under consideration. But, even in the Foreign Service, most of the team remains, with members shifting posts in the career spots rather than being replaced by new blood.

At the same time, it is clear that the 44-year old Vice-President, Richard M. Nixon, will continue to assume larger responsibilities in the executive department. No permanent special post to be created for him is envisioned, but rather that the President will assign his Vice-President to specific tasks and responsibilities as he sees the need for personal representations. This practice proved highly satisfactory to the Chief Executive in his first term, and he is not expected to change it in his second.

Personal . . .

My personal thanks to the chapters and JACLers who have written congratulatory letters on our appearance on the "This Is Your Life" program last Jan. 2. Etsu, Midori and I are grateful for the generous things that have been said about our participation. And, if the nationally televised broadcast has accomplished the good for Americans of Japanese ancestry that many of the writers believe to have been done, we are happy at this result. At the same time, we regret that we cannot write every well-wisher personal letters of acknowledgment and gratitude for their good wishes and trust that this note will suffice to express our appreciation to all our friends and fellow JACLers.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATORS INTRODUCE CIVIL RIGHTS BILLS; FEPC MEASURE PASSAGE IN HOUSE ANTICIPATED

SACRAMENTO. — Several bills on the subject of civil rights have been placed in the hopper by legislators currently in session here, according to Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott of Los Angeles, who is joint sponsor of all these bills.

"Probably the most important of these bills are Assembly Bills No. 7 and 2000," Elliott reported. "These are the fair employment practices bills. They would prohibit discrimination in employment or membership in a labor union because of race, color, religion, or national origin and establish a commission to administer the act."

"There are 43 joint authors of the bill, 33 Democrats and 10 Republicans. Approval by the Assembly appears certain, but the State Senate Labor Committee may be an insurmountable obstacle."

In addition to being a co-author of Assembly Bills 7 and 2000, Elliott is a co-sponsor of a number of other civil rights measures. Among these are: AB 367 proposes prohibiting racial discrimination in community redevelopment and urban renewal projects; AB 639 would prohibit racial discrimination in the veteran farm and home loan program; AB 758 would if enacted prohibit a state owned college or university from giving

official recognition in campus activities to any fraternity or sorority which restricts its membership on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin.

The Los Angeles law maker said that considerable progress had been made at recent sessions of the Legislature in civil rights legislation. He cited eight actions of the past decade that have represented legislative improvements in civil rights by the Legislature, and expressed the hope that even greater progress could be achieved at this session.

FEPC bill to include labor union membership

SACRAMENTO. — Supported by 42 co-signers, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, D., Los Angeles, last week introduced a Fair Employment Practices Commission bill which he believes will pass soon after the constitutional recess.

The Hawkins bill follows nearly the same wording as the FEPC bill, introduced in the 1955 session, which died in the Senate Labor Committee. The 1957 Senate has changed, however. It has 20 Demo-

cratic members and 20 Republicans and it is known that some of the Republicans are friendly to this type bill as a matter of policy.

A companion bill, which carries an appropriation for enforcement is AB 2001. The policy bill requires a bare majority to pass whereas the appropriation bill needs a two-thirds majority.

Assemblyman Hawkins said his bill follows closely the language of FEPC laws operating in New York and ten other states. It would set up a commission of five members to prevent discrimination in employment based on race, religion or national origin. The law would apply equally to employers, labor unions and private employment agencies.

The bill calls for the establishment of a principal office (the location to be decided by the commission) and such branch offices as may be deemed necessary. The salary of each of the five commissioners would be \$10,500 a year. Such office help as may be necessary is authorized by the act.

No cudgel or hardboiled method of enforcement is contemplated by the bill which provides for the use of education among other things to procure compliance. There is plenty of kick in the act, however, if kick is needed.

"There is nothing namby pamby about the bill," said Hawkins. "It would be a real law designed to meet a real need. But it is drawn in such a way that it will enable honest employers and others who wish to comply to do so with a minimum of compulsion."

Hearings are provided to afford all persons concerned an opportunity to get their side into the record. Final decisions of the commission would be subject to judicial review.

Observers said that in view of some of the violence and discrimination being displayed in the south since the Supreme Court's integration decision there is considerable sentiment here for a bill that will reduce the amount of discrimination that exists.

The bill was referred to the Assembly Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy whose Chairman is Ralph Brown, D., Modesto, and a majority of whose members are expected to vote for it.

MACARTHUR APPOINTMENT APPROVED BY SENATE GROUP
WASHINGTON. — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the nomination of Douglas MacArthur II as ambassador to Japan on Jan. 23.

CALENDAR

Feb. 2 (Saturday)
Richmond—El Cerrito—Installation dinner—dance, El Nido, 7 p.m.
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 p.m., Loyal Restaurant, 5675 Freeport Blvd.; Jr. JACL Workshop, 3 p.m., Lanai Restaurant; dinner—dance, 6 p.m., Lanai Restaurant.
Southwest L.A.—Snow hike at Mt. Baldy; chartered bus leaves 10th Ave. & Jefferson Blvd., 8 a.m.
Feb. 5 (Tuesday)
Boise Valley—Installation dance, Caldwell IOOF Hall.
Feb. 6 (Wednesday)
Southwest L.A.—General meeting, Centenary Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; Bruce Kaji, CPA, spkr.; mixer follows.
Feb. 8 (Friday)
Orange County—Installation dinner—dance, Disneyland Hotel.
Feb. 9 (Saturday)
San Jose—Dodge Ridge snow trip.
Coachella Valley—Installation picnic, Painted Canyon.
Parlier—JACL Membership party.
Feb. 10 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Chapter clinic, Southwest L.A. hosts.
Gresham-Troutdale—Annual Bazaar, Community hall.
Feb. 15-16-17
Chicago—Skiers' weekend trip at Caberfae, Mich.
Feb. 16 (Saturday)
Gilroy—Installation dinner, Capri, Morgan Hill, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 23 (Saturday)
Pasadena—Installation dinner—dance, Carpenter's Santa Anita.
Feb. 24 (Sunday)
PNWDC—Winter meeting, Portland JACL hosts.
Portland—Chapter Installation
Mar. 5 (Tuesday)
East Bay Area—Nat'l JACL Bowling pre-tournament mixer.

JACL TO FILE STATEMENT SUPPORTING CIVIL RIGHTS MEASURE IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON. — As the biennial fight in the United States Congress begins on civil rights legislation, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League announced it would file a statement in support of such statutes with the House Judiciary Committee on Civil Rights, which begins hearing on the subject Feb. 4.

Democratic chairman Emanuel Celler of New York, chairman of both the full Judiciary committee and its subcommittee on Civil Rights, in announcing the hearings declared that the extended testimony heard last year on the President's civil rights proposals would be made a part of the record for this session's hearings and that those who were heard last year would only be allowed to file supplementary statements this time.

Last year, the House Judiciary subcommittee and the full committee favorably reported the President's four point civil rights program, which was again introduced this year by New York Republican Kenneth B. Keating, ranking minority member of the full committee and also of the subcommittee. This program provides for (1) creation of a bi-partisan civil rights commission to investigate alleged violations of civil rights and to make recommendations relating thereto, (2) establishment of a civil rights division in the Department of Justice, under an assistant attorney general, (3) enactment by Congress of new laws to protect voting rights of all citizens, and (4) amendment to the laws to permit the federal government to seek from civil courts preventive relief in civil rights cases.

As the House Judiciary subcommittee prepares for hearings, Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Missouri Democrat and chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, is attempting to force the full Judiciary committee to set a deadline for voting on civil rights legislation. Last year, his same subcommittee favorably reported four bills, but the full Judiciary com-

mittee failed to take any action before adjournment last July. The bills would have (1) included primaries in increased safeguards for federal voting rights, (2) outlawed lynching, (3) improved the Justice Department for handling civil rights violations, and (4) extended to Armed Forces personnel the Federal protection against bodily attack now enforceable for the Coast Guard and certain other Federal personnel.

Four New Yorkers are on the House Civil Rights subcommittee—Celler, the chairman, and Lester Holtzman, Democrats, and Keating, ranking minority member, and William E. Miller, Republicans. Others are Peter R. Rodino of New Jersey and Byron G. Rogers of Colorado, Democrats, and William M. McCulloch of Ohio, Republican. Last year, the subcommittee under Thomas Lane of Massachusetts considered this legislation. Last year too, Rodino and Miller were members of that Lane subcommittee.

The Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Constitutional Rights is composed of Senators Hennings, chairman, Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, and Sam J. Ervin Jr., of North Carolina, Democrats, and William Langer of North Dakota, Arthur V. Watkins of Utah, and Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska Republicans. Senators Ervin and Hruska are additions to last year's membership.

ABIKO LEAVES HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO. — Yasuo Abiko, injured in an auto accident Jan. 11, left the hospital Jan. 25 and is convalescing at home, 1907 Baker St.

APL adds 'Pres. Hoover' to trans-Pacific service, maiden voyage slated Feb. 11

SAN FRANCISCO. — A proud name in American history as well as in the annals of U.S. merchant shipping will be restored to the trans-Pacific trade and travel when the new S.S. President Hoover makes her debut here soon under the house flag of American President Lines.

Announcement that APL's newly acquired liner, the former S.S. Panama, to be rechristened the President Hoover was made last week by company president George Killian on his receipt of a letter from Mr. Hoover, one of America's

two living ex-Presidents, now wintering in Key Largo, Fla.

The President Hoover, scheduled for her maiden voyage from San Francisco to the Orient on Feb. 11, will operate in a balanced schedule with APL's two luxury liners, President Cleveland and President Wilson.

Accommodating 210 passengers, the ship also has seven cargo holds. Work is being completed on the interior by the local firm of Ashen & Allen. The ship is 494 ft. long, 64 ft. wide, with a maximum displacement of 14,206 tons.