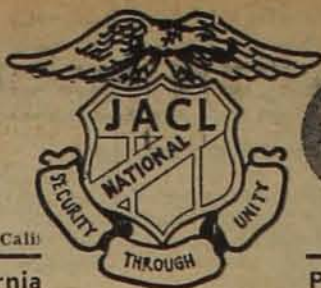


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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Open letter to '57 chapter presidents

Most of the new 1957 Chapter officers have now been elected.

May I congratulate you upon your election as a local JACL Chapter president? This is one of the most difficult and most responsible positions that we have in the national organization. More and more, all of us are now recognizing that the future growth and development of JACL must come from the initiative and leadership of our local chapters.

Our National JACL can be only as strong as the individual chapter units forming it. And much of the local chapter strength will depend upon its president and cabinet. You as chapter president will be called upon to exercise your enthusiasm, your imagination, your perseverance, your patience, your leadership. The JACL members in your locality have placed their confidence and faith in you and we, on the National Board and Staff, are equally confident that you will unselfishly contribute your best efforts.

Although you will be called upon to sacrifice much in the way of your time, your efforts, and your substance, there will be at the same time great challenges and opportunities for you and your chapter. There is a type of growth and development and maturity which can come only from sacrifice and responsibility; and the rewards are directly proportional to the efforts expended.

I personally feel confident that you will carry on in the great traditions of hundreds of our past JACL chapter presidents who now form the backbone of the national organization.

Please do not hesitate to call upon any of our JACL offices or any National Board or Staff member for counsel or aid. We are always ready to advise and serve you and your chapter for we recognize that the chapters form the base of our national organization. To all of you, my kindest personal regards and best for success.

—Roy M. Nishikawa

ALBANY (CALIF.) PRIMED FOR 11TH C.L. KEG CLASSIC

ALBANY.—A lot of Nisei who do little bowling or choose to engage in other sports will find that New York is not the only state where a city of this name exists.

On the other hand, JACL bowlers across the country have been planning since last year to make the 11th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament opening here next week. Among Nisei keglers enthusiasts, the first week of March is becoming traditional as "National JACL" tournament time, it might be added.

Mo Katow, tournament director, last week disclosed a roster of 104 teams (80 men, 24 women) for the 1957 classic. (Looking back in the Pacific Citizen files, we note the first tournament of 1947 in Salt Lake City included 22 men's teams.—Ed.)

The 1957 count falls short of the record turnout of 107 teams (83 men's, 24 women's) at the 1954 tournament hosted by the Long Beach JACL. These are the only two years when over 100 teams signed up.

In 1951, when ABC and WIBC sanctions were obtained for a Nisei tournament for the first time, Los Angeles greeted 64 teams (44 men's, 16 women's).

The first tournament of 1947 was a two-day affair (Mar. 29-30). Through the years, the schedule was expanded to accommodate the competition and this year, it spreads over six days, although the tournament proper is still handled inside three days. Warm-up events as the handicap rag time doubles and mixed doubles have always been popular. Both men and women divisions have had sweepers as early as the 1949 classics.

Even before the tournament awards dinner-dance is over Mar. 10 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, keglers will mentally note that Seattle is hosting the 12th annual tournament.

The 11th annual, co-sponsored by the East Bay Nisei Bowling Association and the five JACL chapters in the East Bay area, Richmond-El Cerrito, Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda and Eden Township, opens with a mixer at the Club Kona, a few blocks north of Albany Bowl, 540 San Pablo, next Tuesday night.

The schedule of events:

Mar. 5—Mixer, ragtime doubles.

Mar. 6—Mixed doubles.

Mar. 7—Men and Women Sweepers.

Mar. 8—Men and Women Teams.

Mar. 9—Men and Women Doubles.

Mar. 10—Men and Women Singles; dinner-dance (at Berkeley's Hotel Claremont).

Nat'l JACL Bowling Tourney Records

The 11 records being assaulted by the bowlers at the 11th annual National JACL bowling tournament next week at Albany (Calif.) Bowl are as follows:

MEN'S DIVISION

Team—2922 (1954)

Marigold Arcade, Chicago

Singles—696 (1952)

Dr. Jun Kurumada, Salt Lake

Doubles—1269 (1953)

George Gee,

Henri Takahashi, San Francisco

All-Events—1902 (1953)

Henri Takahashi, San Francisco

6-Game Sweepers—1300 (1953)

Fuzzy Shimada, San Francisco

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Team—2523 (1956)

Tashima Bros., Los Angeles

Singles—588 (1953)

Chiyo Tashima, Los Angeles

Doubles—1108 (1955)

June Jue,

Chiyo Tashima, Los Angeles

All-Events—1747 (1955)

Chiyo Tashima, Los Angeles

4-Game Sweepers—1192 (1951)

Mickey Oyama, Seattle

Mixed Doubles—1192 (1951)

Marge Miyakawa,

Pluto Shimamura, Los Angeles



Douglas MacArthur II arrived in Tokyo Feb. 15, to become U.S. Ambassador to Japan. On hand to greet him, his wife Laura and daughter Mimi, were a host of Japanese and American officials headed by Outerbridge Horsey, U.S. charge d'affaires, and Kaoru Hayashi, chief of the Foreign Office protocol section.

—Dept. of State Photo.

SALT LAKE TO VOTE ON HOSTING NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION IN 1958

SALT LAKE CITY.—The question of whether the Salt Lake JACL should host the next national JACL convention in 1958 will be discussed at a brief meeting prior to the Membership Victory dance to be held here tomorrow night at the Police Clubhouse.

Expressions pro and con are being invited from the general membership. Ichiro Doi, chapter president, pointed out. Various committee reports will also be presented at the first general meeting of the year.

Shonien 'red carp,' JACL 'pinwheel' on L.A. museum exhibit

Two eye-catching pieces of commercial art—the "Red Carp" poster for Shonien and the JACL Convention "Pinwheel"—are among the 164 items selected by the Los Angeles Art Director's Club for exhibit at the State Museum of Science and Industry.

The "Red Carp" poster was designed by Arnold Fujita of Los Angeles, while the "Pinwheel" was the creation of Hisashi Tani of San Francisco. They will be on display until Mar. 27, closing date of the 12th annual Advertising and Editorial Art show.

The judges reported over 2,000 entries were received from 11 western states. Of which, 164 were finally selected for the public showing. Fujita's "Red Carp" was among the 22 "distinctive merit" awards as a winner in the open poster category.

The "Pinwheel" arrangement is conspicuous in that one pinwheel is flattened, the second is shown open half-way as the string is drawn, and the third pinwheel fully blossomed.

Both Nisei art directors are active JACLers. Fujita recently designed the Yes on Prop. 13 poster.

EX-RENO CHAPTER HEAD TO STAR AS 'SAKINI'

RENO.—This coming Monday night, Reno Little Theater raises its curtain for "Teahouse of the August Moon" and Oscar Fujii, former Reno JACL president and also former member of the NC-WNDC board, will play one of the lead roles as the Okinawan interpreter Sakini.

NOTED OREGONIANS HONORED FOR WARTIME SERVICE TO NISEI, JACL

PORTLAND.—Three prominent Oregonians were honored by the Japanese American Citizens League last Sunday for their "faith in Americans of Japanese ancestry and (their) courage in upholding the principles of democracy."

National JACL scrolls of appreciation were presented by Masao Satow, JACL director, of San Francisco to E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First Nat'l Bank of Portland and the Portland Oregonian board; and State Sen. Monroe Sweetland, also publisher of the Milwaukie Review. Former Gov. Charles A. Sprague was unable to be present to receive his award.

These three distinguished Americans served as national JACL sponsors during the war years.

The presentation was made at the joint Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL installation recognition banquet at the Multnomah Hotel. Earlier in the day the first quarterly session of the Pacific Northwest District Council was held at the Japanese American Society offices.

The handsome scrolls read: "In grateful recognition of special meritorious service to the organization and outstanding contribution to the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States... for his faith in Americans of Japanese ancestry and his courage in upholding the principles of democracy."

Both MacNaughton and Sweetland responded.

Satow, who was the main speaker, congratulated and praised the 31 Issei citizens who were special guests of the evening. He also told of the three fundamental objectives of JACL: (1) public relations, (2) good citizenship and (3) promotion of welfare of Japanese Americans, and how the Citizens League has worked on them.

Harry Takagi, 3rd national vice-president, of Seattle administered the oath of office to the 1957 cabinet members of both the Portland and Gresham-Troutdale chapters, which hosted the PNWDC quarterly meeting.

The Portland chapter will be led

by Nobu Sumida, chairman, assisted by George Azumano, Martha Osaki, v.p.; Roy Maeda, treas.; Alice Kida, rec. sec.; Flo Anazawa, cor. sec.; Mary Sasaki, hist.; Kimi Tambara, Dr. Tosh Kuge, del.; T. Tomiyasu and T. Yasueda, advisers.

Gresham-Troutdale elected Dr. Joe Onchi, pres.; Frank Ando, 1st v.p.; George Onchi, 2nd v.p.; Nogi

Continued on Page 5

BILL HOSOKAWA PROMOTED POST'S EXEC. NEWS ED

DENVER.—Bill Hosokawa, editor of the Denver Post Empire magazine, was named executive news editor of the paper this week by publisher Palmer Hoyt. It will place the Nisei journalist in direct charge of newsgathering operations and daily make-up of the Post.

A native of Seattle and graduate of the Univ. of Washington, he joined the Post as a copy-reader in 1946 from the Des Moines Register in July. Four years later, he went to Korea as first war correspondent in the Post's history and returned in October to become editor of the Sunday magazine.

The PC columnist gained national recognition among his colleagues by being voted 1956 president of the American Association of Sunday Feature Editors, has had articles published in the Reader's Digest and Saturday Evening Post, and has contributed stories to Nisei publications.

He began his newspapering with the late Jimmie Sakamoto's Japanese American Courier, first all-English Nisei publication, in Seattle in the early '30s. By 1938, he had gone to the Orient to become editor of the Singapore Herald, then moved to the Far Eastern Review at Shanghai, where he stayed until October, 1941.

During the evacuation era, he organized and edited the Heart Mountain (Wyo.) Sentinel, before relocating to Iowa.

Hosokawa is a member of the Mile-Hi JACL chapter and a 1000er. He is married and they have four children.

No. Calif. Japanese Americans launch \$5,000 campaign for Immigration Museum

SAN FRANCISCO.—Three organizations will spearhead a fund drive in Northern California for at least \$5,000 so that the Japanese Americans here may become a founders' group for the American Museum of Immigration being planned at the foot of the Statue of Liberty in New York.

Representatives of JACL, Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California and Nichibei Kai met last week and selected Mas Satow, Shichisaburo Hideshima and Frank M. Nonaka as co-chairmen.

Ten thousand pamphlets in both English and Japanese will be printed and mailed out with return envelopes.

Mailing address of the committee will be the JACL Office, 1759 Sutter St., San Francisco. Checks are to be made out to the American Museum of Immigration.

Auditors appointed by the committee are Kenji Kasai and Dr. Motoo Itatani. They will forward all contributions to the San Francisco citywide headquarters. Receipts for contributions will be

Northwest Bussei leader

SEATTLE.—Ted Taniguchi of Seattle was elected president of the Northwest Young Buddhist League, which concluded its annual convention here Feb. 17. The 1958 convention will be held in Ontario, Ore.

UTAH HIGH COURT JUDGE SPEAKER AT ISSEI FETE

SALT LAKE CITY.—Justice J. Allan Crockett of the Supreme Court of Utah was announced as guest speaker for the fifth annual dinner held last night honoring recently naturalized Issei.

During the past year, 18 more Issei were sworn in as citizens, according to Rupert Hachiya, chairman of the dinner, swelling the total to 193 the Salt Lake JACL has honored the past four years since passage of the Walter-McCarran Act enabling Japanese aliens the privilege of naturalization.

Honored guests were: Mrs. Isao Oshita, Keiko Mori, Hide Nishida, Fumi Sweson, Hatsue Hayashi, Lawson, Katsutaro Nakamaye, Hiroki Okumura, Shigeru Motoki, Michiko Ogata, Morita, Yoshio Murakami, Reiko Itoya Lawson, Kiyotaro Tanaka, Masaye Wada, Suetaro Matsu-moto, Toyo Matsumoto, Hana Sonoda, all of Salt Lake City; John Masaharu Imada, West Jordan; Hidekichi Yamashita, Bingham Canyon.

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Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. HONDA....Editor

TATS KUSHIDA....Bus. Mgr.



From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

SMALL WORLD NOTE—While in New York briefly last month, I happened to tell Tooru Kanazawa I'd like to buy a Japanese Noh mask to take home for a parlor decoration. Not the expensive antiques, but one of the cheaper modern copies with a dash of color and a pleasant expression. He made a number of calls for me, but we couldn't find exactly what we wanted at the price I could afford to pay.

Then, just the other day, there came a letter from the Belgian Congo in steaming Africa. It was from Toge Fujihira, the cinematographer, who'd just heard from Tooru.

"Did you find the Noh mask you wanted in New York?" Toge asked. "If you didn't get one, let me know and I can have one sent to you from Japan. I have some credit there and it wouldn't be much trouble to have one sent to you."

So it may be that the search for a Japanese curio in New York City, somehow referred to Africa, may extend to Tokyo and the object eventually might wind up in Denver after all.

ESCAPE FROM MATRIMONY—By the time this reaches print, Fujihira will have completed his assignment in the Congo and be in Liberia. But he didn't get out of the Congo without a narrow escape from matrimony. It seems Fujihira's party was driving along the tropical rain forests when it stopped by a gigantic funeral dance. Hundreds of natives were gathered for the occasion. The men wore only loin clothes and brandished spears, bows and arrows. The women wore less than bikinis and made up for lack of garments by painting themselves with splashes of red, orange, blue and white.

After a good deal of dancing and drinking of palm wine, says Toge, bartering of the dead man's wives got under way. Knives, spears, bows and arrows were offered in exchange for the women. Finally, the dead man's shapeliest and best looking wife was put up on the sales block and one man offered a goat for her. There was a good deal of bickering back and forth, but the man refused to raise his bid. This so outraged the widow that she picked up the goat and threw it at the man.

Just about this time a Congolese woman approached Fujihira, fluttered her eyelids at him and said something he couldn't understand. Fujihira called an interpreter to find out what was going on. It was a good thing he did, for the interpreter turned to him and said: "Brother, you'd better get out of here. She wants you for a husband."

JAPANESE THEME—Those bold, stern, completely masculine samurai of old would be turning over in their graves if they could hear that their topknots are the inspiration for Parisian fashions. A Paris dispatch reports that things Japanese are the rage this season, and one of the features is the Samurai chignon. (I looked up that word. My dictionary says chignon, pronounced "sheen-yon," is a knot formed by twisting and pinning up the ends of long hair.)

Also on the smart list are obi belts and bows, lotus flower headdresses, Madame Butterfly boleros and Japanese lantern jackets with frilled hems that stand away from the figure. Wow.

CHANGING POLITICAL CLIMATE—Our column of a couple of weeks ago based on a "Frontier" magazine article about Tokyo Rose brought a nice note from Frontier's editor, Phil Kerby. "We assumed," Kerby wrote, "that the Tokyo Rose article would send a flurry of criticism our way and that we would be the target of the usual charges that people have made against us for the past seven years. To our surprise, the reaction has been friendly, to date. The political climate seems to be improving . . . We came to the conclusion the (Tokyo Rose) story deserved to be told. In addition, we are absolutely opposed to inflicting the barbarous punishment of exile on a native American."

Issei, Nisei, Sansei . . . Sensei

(Author Yosh Taguchi, who is 23-years-old, was born in Japan but was reared in Canada and has contributed articles to the New Canadian over the past years. At the present time, he is understood to be studying medicine at McGill University in Montreal. Many of our columnists, like Bill Hosokawa, Larry Tajiri and Molly Oyama, have had their PC articles reprinted in the New Canadian. This week in turnabout, we offer the efforts of a Canadian Nisei. — Editor.)

BY YOSH TAGUCHI

Toronto

Amateur socio-psychologists find a happy hunting ground in Nisei-dom. Examine the record! We are constantly condemned, condoned and criticized.

Just over a decade ago we suffered from what might be called a Nisei-Issei complex, or we couldn't get along with our Issei parents. And the unhappy Nisei who sought solace in Japan promptly developed another syndrome, the Nisei-Nihonjin complex, or the inability to get along with true Nipponese. Today our ever-resourceful clinicians have diagnosed another malady among us. We suffer from a Nisei-Nisei complex, or we can't get along with fellow Japanese Canadians.

Dwindling interest in the JCCA and Nisei-sponsored community activities have promoted keen observers, like Dr. Hayakawa, to suggest a possible therapy: "Let's stay away from one another!"

Carried to its logical conclusion this suggestion means dissemination, intermarriage, and absolute extinction of Nisei. The idea has its merits. There would be no more Nisei and no more Nisei complexes.

The battle cry may have won its adherents. Impulsive, impressionable Nisei may have called up their hakujin lady friends, while their less extroverted comrades wondered whether they should ask that blonde job in the office for a Saturday evening date.

"Assimilation and intermarriage," they cry, like the Russians of a century ago who cried "Constantine and Constitution," believing all the time the Constitution was Constantine's wife.

Perhaps I am being unnecessarily facetious, but in what other vein can I refute the loose-lipped iconoclasts who have decided that we can mark social progress by laying aside anything that is remotely Japanese. The claim that our association with fellow Japanese Canadians is anachronistic and a sign of maladjustment is sheer nonsense. Let us join the parlor game and take another look at ourselves.

To be a Canadian of Japanese ancestry 15 years ago was a distinct liability. We were looked upon as alien spies and potential saboteurs holding secret meetings to plot the downfall of the western world. And when the storm blast came at Pearl Harbor we were uprooted from our dwellings and

thrown into makeshift quarters in the interior of British Columbia. (Guilty until proved innocent.)

This was our acid test and we rose to the occasion. We sent our older brothers to the battlefields in Canadian uniform, while the rest of us waited peacefully and patiently for the wild chaos of international blunders to come to an end.

Today, we Japanese Canadians deserve the respect and friendliness we've worked for and attained. Moreover, we have demonstrated that racial and cultural homogeneity are not prerequisites for undivided patriotism. We have shown that we can congregate as Japanese Canadians and maintain our Canadianism (did we shout banzai in relocation camps?). We should feel no more guilty than the Irishman in this country who is a little more "green" on St. Patrick's Day and the Scotsman who keeps his kilt in the back of his dresser. To throw aside our unique heritage is nonsense.

The question of our cultural heritage has been grossly misunderstood. The school-boy argument that Nisei and Sansei are completely devoid of the culture of their ancestral country is surely mistaken. After all, culture is not a talent nor an acquired skill. It is, I feel, a subjective directive, a phenomenon that can be recognized but not described. You need only to read the description of the postwar Japanese character by Ruth Benedict, or the works of any recent Japanese novelists to realize how Japanese we are and how Japanese we aren't. We are a distinct hybrid.

A friend of mine lent me a copy of "Hiroshima Diary" with the comment: "The strange turn of the Japanese mind is, fantastic, most fascinating."

I read the delightful story and hear familiar ideas from familiar people, and my conception of things oriental is no better than that of any other Nisei or Sansei.

There has been a decided change in attitude towards the Japanese Canadians in the past fifteen years. Many Nisei attribute this change to the dispersion of the JC population. I have tried to point out an alternative interpretation.

The fact that Nisei in their thirties and forties favor the severing of relations with other Nisei is not an unexpected finding. It

is not easy for them to forget what they have suffered because of their Oriental origin. To leave the situation is the psychological thing to do, is it not?

But times have changed, and we Nisei in our twenties find our strange heritage a unique asset. We are respected and we are liked, and for that we must thank our older brothers.

One thing has not changed — we are still categorized as a group. But categorization is the inevitable mark of education and as long as we respect intelligence, we shall continue to group people into tall and short, fat and skinny, mongoloid, negroid, and caucasoid. If you are disturbed by this, you are immature.

Thus our efforts should be directed towards improving the category we willingly or unwillingly represent. Intermarriage, after all, is not the panacea of all racial problems. Hawaii is not heavenly, and racial problems are rampant in the West Indies. (A recent novel and a forthcoming movie depict this.) We must develop a positive attitude that is at the same time realistic and sensible.

And let us remember how the Frenchman replied to the suggestion that women be given the vote because, basically, they are no different from the men: "Vive la difference!"

Americanization class

ST. LOUIS.—The local JACL is again sponsoring Americanization classes at the International Institute.

Classes are being held on Thursdays with Paul Maruyama, who conducted previous classes, teaching a group of 15.



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TOKYO TOPICS

By Tamotsu Murayama



Nisei Reputation Aided

Miss Miyeko Kosobayashi, former secretary to Mike Masaoka in Washington, D.C., was the one who informed me some time ago that a Nisei actress was coming to Japan to appear in "Sayonara." Within a month, the press and periodicals blossomed with stories and pictures of this lucky girl very extensively.

Miss Kosobayashi, working for Far East Air Force Headquarters, has been helping Warner Brothers on location at Kyoto.—Ed.)

Her stage name is Miiko Taka, 24-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shoji Shikata. One report here says her parents went to America more than 30 years ago and operated a small store in Los Angeles. Miiko finished high school in Los Angeles since the war and was working at a travel agency. Last year, she visited Japan with her parents and was very impressed.

To show how extensive the stories on Miiko Taka have been circulating throughout Japan, another report says she was born in Seattle, while one says she's a native of Los Angeles. It does not matter where she was born—she's American-born. Through her screen activities in Japan,

the Japanese will hear of a Nisei a great deal again—only this time, it's on the good side.

One of the pitfalls of national Japanese characteristics is their extreme narrow-mindedness. Nisei were severely criticized before the war for their behavior and mannerism. The Nisei in Japan could not comprehend Japan's spirit. It was only natural that the Nisei were regarded as too Americanized. But that Nisei were spies for America, on the other hand, was grossly unfair and untrue.

When Nisei soldiers came with the Occupation forces after the war, the Japanese admired them but treated them with suspicion. The so-called golden era for the Nisei in Japan terminated with the signing of the U.S.-Japan Treaty of Peace. The press in Japan started to attack the Nisei for their behavior during the occupation, recalling the numerous occasions when Nisei were engaged in black marketeering and going overboard in their exercise of authority.

But with Miiko's appearance in recent weeks, it has been considered as a timely reorientation of Nisei worth and reputation by the Japanese.



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VAGARIES

By Larry S. Tajiri

Muralist Terada

Denver

When Eddie Terada dropped in on Denver the other day, it was the first time we'd seen him in more than 20 years. The last time we had met Eddie was in Tokyo and he was working on a mural on the wall of the Cotton Club, an American-style bar. Eddie's mural, as we remember it, was a nostalgic scene of the San Francisco embarcadero with oil storage tanks on shore and piers jutting out into the bay. There was also Coit tower, that concrete finger which points up from the heights of Telegraph hill.

Incidentally, Eddie has a mural on one of the Coit tower walls, which he did during the days of the WPA art movement back in the 1930s. When he was in San Francisco recently Eddie went up Telegraph hill to see his painting for the first time in two decades but the tower was closed that day.

San Francisco-born Eddie Terada went to Japan in 1935. In the intervening years he established himself as a painter and illustrator. His drawings now illuminate the serial novels which run in the great Japanese dailies and his murals have been commissioned by department stores, business firms, bars and restaurants. He's done so well, in fact, that he was able to leave Japan last July on a year's trip around the world.

Now in his 40s, Eddie wants to devote a future decade, from 50 to 60, in serious painting and his trip is a sort of preliminary. He has spent most of his trip so far in California with a month in Mexico, and he is making his way back to Japan via Chicago, New York, Miami, Paris and the Middle East.

Next year Eddie will return to the United States to teach at the California Academy of Fine Arts in San Francisco, and possibly at the University of California. He will bring his family, including two daughters, one of college age, who will continue their schooling in the United States.

"Whatever happened to the Cotton Club?" we asked Eddie. The bar was one of those places, back in the 1930s, where homesick Nisei could gather and pretend they were back home in America. There was also a restaurant nearby called the Florida Kitchen which specialized in Virginia-baked ham (from Kamakura) and candied potatoes. Well, according to Eddie, the Cotton Club and the Florida Kitchen were burned to the ground during one of the fire bomb raids during the war. There's a new place, however, called the Cotton Club and probably a lot of GIs are getting homesick there right now.

FILM ROW: Albert Nozaki and two other Paramount art directors have been nominated for an Academy award for their work on Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments." Nozaki has been an art director on the Paramount lot since before Pearl Harbor. One of his first big films was Claudette Colbert's "Maid of Salem." He is currently in charge of art direction on the Elvis Presley feature, "Loving You." . . . Teru Shimada appears briefly in the Universal-International film inspired by the Korean war, "Battle Hymn," the story of Col. Dean Hess . . . 20th Fox still hasn't announced who will play Mr. Moto in their forthcoming "Stopover Tokyo," the new J.P. Marquand novel in which the Japanese secret service agent, once portrayed by Peter Lorre in a series of films, makes his return . . . Roger Nakagawa, 10-year-old Sansei from Los Angeles, plays one of two kidnapped boys in RKO's "Escapade in Japan" which stars Teresa Wright and Cameron Mitchell and is scheduled for early release.

Myke Kosobayashi, formerly secretary to Mike Masaoka, is working for the Warner Brothers company which is filming the James Michener novel, "Sayonara," in Kyoto. Myke reports that Joshua Logan, director of the picture, is greatly impressed with Miiko Taka, the Los Angeles girl who is playing Marlon Brando's Japanese sweetheart in the picture. "Miiko Taka, our newcomer, is playing Brando's love interest just terrifically," Logan said last week.

For Logan, one of America's top stage and screen directors, making "Sayonara" is the realization of a longtime dream. "I want to bring some of the cultural values of Japan to the world screen, such as the Noh and Kabuki dramas, and the Bunraku (puppet) theater—all of which are woven into our story line."

"But we are also telling a poignant love story of modern Japan," Logan says of his picture. "The tortures of a young Occidental in love with a beautiful Oriental girl, and all the accompanying problems of two cultures in conflict. We think it is good entertainment, but we are also trying to say that the old myth of East is East and West is West, etc., is just that; we are saying that the twain have met and both peoples should realize it." Besides Brando and Miss Taka, other members of the "Sayonara" cast are Red Buttons, Patricia Owens, James Garner, Miyoshi Umeki and Ricardo Montalban (who plays a Japanese actor in love with Miss Owens).

Incidentally, the author of "Sayonara," James Michener, has been working out of Vienna, Austria in recent months with his wife (the former Mari Sabusawa.) Michener's newest book, on the Hungarian freedom fighters, is being published in March and will be the first full-fledged work on the Hungarian uprising.

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Bill Matsumoto (left), 1000 Club chairman for Sacramento JACL and long active member, is congratulated by Mas Satow, national JACL director, after being presented with the sapphire-studded JACL pin denoting outstanding service and loyalty to the organization for a minimum of 10 years. Seated is Sacramento Mayor Azevedo. Award was made at the recent NC-WNDC meeting. —Ginji Mizutani Photo

Salt Lake JACL supports civil rights bill pending before Utah legislature

SALT LAKE CITY.—The Salt Lake JACL is on record in favor of a civil rights bill now pending in the Utah state legislature, introduced by Rep. Adam M. Duncan (R., Salt Lake City).

The measure is similar to the California statute, according to Duncan, with the addition of the words, "or national origin", because of the existence in Utah of numerous Mexican nationals who are subjected to discrimination in public places to some degree.

The bill, HB 87, concerns the rights of persons to full and equal service and treatment in places of public accommodation and amusement without discrimination or exclusion because of race or color.

The bill would make it unlawful for inns, restaurants, hotels, motels, bowling alleys, skating rinks and other public establishments to refuse service to a person because of race or color.

It would permit civil action in the courts against the establishments in cases of alleged discrimination.

The measure is being sponsored by the NAACP and is supported by other groups such as the AFL-CIO, YWCA, Westminster College, Ministerial Association, Women's State Legislative Council, Jewish and Catholic organizations and Police Chief Skousen.

The chapter recently requested members of the Utah State Legislature siting committee to act favorably on the bill, which was reported out of the Business and

Commerce committee without recommendation.

Among the restaurants, motels, hotels and other public establishments of the state, Rep. Duncan said, 27 per cent discriminate against Negroes, 13 per cent against Japanese, 12 per cent against American Indians and 10 per cent against Mexicans.

But Harry Hurley, executive director of the Utah Apartment House Association, said that "there is no racial problem in the state of Utah."

Everyone has the right to refuse service to whomever he chooses, he said, and the "bill is completely unwarranted."

Rep. Duncan asserted that he believed Utahns "are ashamed of their racial prejudice."

He noted that a similar anti-racial discrimination bill has been introduced in the Legislature the past three sessions.

Most of the representatives will not speak out against the measure, he declared. But he added that he believed the bill would die in the sitting committee.

"I believe if the bill gets out of the sitting committee it will pass," he said.

Buddhist encyclopedia

TOKYO.—A 10,000-page encyclopedia on Buddhism in the English language is expected to be completed this July. A group of 200 Buddhist scholars in Japan is compiling and editing the project, which was initiated in 1955. The \$55,000 project is backed by the All Japan Buddhist Federation, the government, and the Ceylonese government.

ACTIVE NISEI VOTED TO HIGH SCHOOL PTA

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. George Osumi was elected corresponding secretary of the Garden Grove High School PTA for the new term. Her husband is a member-at-large of the Orange County JACL cabinet.

Seek central camp in Orange County for Japan farm laborers

ORANGE.—Need for a central camp to house Mexican and Japanese nationals who are being employed in Orange County as farm laborers was stressed at the annual dinner of the Orange County Vegetable Growers Feb. 15 at the Farm Bureau.

Several properties have been investigated, according to Thomas Keeler, Bureau manager, but they had met objections from surrounding home owners.

With the 125 grower-members are now 181 Mexican nationals and 118 Japanese workers, it was revealed. Min Nitta, president of the O.C. Vegetable Growers, added that temporary workers from Japan were brought here through good public relations "to learn our way of farming to take back with them to Japan."

Ko Takahashi and Henry Kane-gae were elected to serve on the board. Nitta and George Kanno retired from the board.

FIRST GROUP OF FARM WORKERS FOR '57 ARRIVE

STOCKTON.—A group of 64 Japanese farm laborers arrived here Feb. 15, the first group to be assigned in the San Joaquin delta area. They have been hired by R. C. Zuckerman, Mandeville Island grower of onions, potatoes, carrots and asparagus.

The local JACL has evinced interest in the group and the World Affairs Council of San Joaquin County expects to honor the workers at a program soon.

'WEDDING IN JAPAN' PLAY REVISED, TO BE RESTAGED

NEW YORK.—A revised version of Ted Pollack's "Wedding in Japan" is being rehearsed for an off-Broadway opening Mar. 11 at Greystone. Included in the cast are Teru Masumoto and Jerry Fujikawa.

The play, tragedy-bound when a rejected white officer frames a Negro sergeant loved by a Japanese girl, drew sharp criticism from many New York Nisei who felt its general theme was weakened by what they considered stereotyped characterization of the Japanese roles, when it first opened in the summer of 1952.

Although the ending was rewritten then, Eileen Nakamura who played the lead and Michiko Okamura resigned from the cast and the production was withdrawn from the stage after six weeks.

Pollack feels that in its present form, the play will not raise the criticism of its earlier edition. Casting was complete except for the feminine lead, the Hokubei Shimpou reported last week.

WLA BRIDGE CLUB PLANS BEGINNERS CLASS

Hisashi Horita, who has been instructing many JACL chapter bridge classes, will start a new class for beginners on Mar. 9 for the West Los Angeles Bridge Club, which meets at the WLA Buddhist Church basement. The group has been sanctioned to give master point ratings by the American Contract Bridge League.

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SOU'WESTER
By Tats Kushida

PC and Horses

Chapters will be getting our memo on this soon but here's the advance dope. PC's generous commission policy re new subscribers is a sweet deal and chapters are taking full advantage of it, as well as commissions on solicited renewals—provided the commissions are deducted before remitting to the PC biz office. Simply trying to eliminate an extra bookkeeping chore of handling commissions due here & there, now & then.

Ugi Harada, prez of the Arkansas Valley (Colo.) JACL tells us about how his chapter is plugging the PC among its members. Instead of the chapter treasury keeping the commission, they're giving the PC subscriptions at a discounted price to get the job done fast and painlessly. We're with you, Ugi. (pronounced U.G.)

MIDDLE HORSE SCORES

Since our nat'l legal counsel, F.F. Chuman, seldom blows his own horn, we'll do it for him, and we don't mean shakuhachi. For a non-paid JACL official and board member, he's pretty peripatetic. His law practice takes him around soCal and even to Central America. And when we ask him how about it, he finds an open spot in his messy calendar and says okay, I'll go.

Which is how he became the installing officer and speaker of the evening for the annual installation dinner-dance of the Ventura County JACL which took place at the usual spot, the Colonial House in Oxnard, on Feb. 22.

Dr. Sam Tokuyama, past prez emceed the affair. The '57 prez, Mike Mayekawa, presented the traditional pearl-studded pin to outgoing prexy Dash Kanamori, the pin which, by the way, JACL mftrs in cahoots with Senor Mikimoto.

Looking at the menu on the printed program, the Oxies really had a ball—charcoal broiled steak with all the trimmings including hostesses Yori Hata, Ann Hosaki and Kathy Kanamori.

Being the peece-de-rezistahnss, Chuman came up with an off-the-cuff, impromptu, ad-lib masterpiece on George Washington, so our grapevine reports. Gen. George was the first president to discover that national origin, race or creed had no bearing on a person's devotion to the cause of freedom. Frank told 'em, adding that Washington's greatness was in combining military experience with infinite patience, his inflexible determination, a sound sense of organization, absolute personal integrity and highest regard for civil rights and justice, elements just as timely today and to JACLers as they were in the dark days of 1776. We wish we were there to have heard this speech.

Getting on with our barrister's avocation, he convened local attorneys last week preparatory to their conference on evacuation claims and renunciants with Department of Justice wheels from Washington, Messrs. Doub (Assistant Attorney General) and Ellison (heading up Japanese claims section), and served as their spokesman.

He continues to take care of housing discrimination cases referred to him from the regional office and serves as senior warden at his St. Mary's Episcopal Church as well as solo with its choir. His limited hours at home are spent trying to convince his two sons, Danny and Randy, just who's boss around the house. No comment. With what time he has left, he practices law with Dave McKibbin.

We come now to this week's Japanese lesson, not because the "man" in Chuman is horsy, but because it just happens to come to our mind at this point. As nocturnally we exercise our salivary glands (this might sound nasty but it isn't) and ruminate the doings of the day while ingesting the morsels of a meal that was, and not, as did a great Asian spiritual leader, contemplate our navel, bits of phonetic distortions short-circuit our train of thoughts.

A cutie that derailed us was, we thought, pungent. Take the word "bucket". As the Issei pronounce it, in romaji, it becomes baketsu, which translated is bake (ghost) and tsu (knowledge), or a spirit medium, better known as a cocktail glass. Actually, our first inspiration was the more earthy translation of ba-ketsu, which means the south end of a northbound horse.

TV POSTMORT

Indignant at Channel 9 (KHJ-TV) showing "Betrayal from the East", a phony pic about Japanese espionage in the U.S. during WW2, our sec, Blanche, wrote a hot protest letter to the station as well as to the sponsors of the show, as did SWIA chapter prez Kango Kunitsugu and others. A very prompt and courteous reply came from James D. Higson, program director for KHJ-TV, in which he says "... You will be glad to learn that we do not plan to exhibit 'Betrayal from the East' in the future."

CHU-KA JUNIORS

When Tom Nagamatsu, the chairman of the Central Cal District Council, wrote us inquiring about the background and formation of the Orange County JAYs (Japanese American Youth), a Jr. JACL type group sponsored by the O.C. chapter, we turned the letter over to Ken Uyesugi, who was the prez when the JAYs were organized. Ken shoved the letter over to Bill "Mo" Marumoto, who was one of the brains behind the JAYs (as was former Mis Nat'l JACL, Janet Fukuda Morita). He is also the student body president at Whittier College. Bill in turn has written a lengthy letter to Tom which should prove helpful. Huzzahs to Tom and the CCDC for their earnest consideration of a youth program in their area which should make nat'l prexy Roy Nishikawa quiver with joy, this being one of his pet projects.

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JACL president Jack Kusaba (r) receives gavel from out-going president and toastmaster for the evening Hattaro Aizama during 1957 installation dinner held Jan. 25 at the William and Mary Restaurant.

Livingston-Merced honors Winton, Sr., at installation fete

MERCED.—High tribute was paid to Gordon H. Winton, Sr., of Livingston, life-long friend of persons of Japanese ancestry in Merced County, at the recent Livingston-Merced JACL installation dinner held at the Club Joaquin here.

He was presented an embossed copy of the Japanese American Creed in appreciation of his staunch friendship by Jack Noda, national chairman of the JACL Recognition Committee and 2nd national JACL vice-president.

Noda recalled the many kind deeds shown by Mr. and Mrs. Winton, especially to the pioneer Issei who first settled into the community. Winton was also one of the trustees of the Japanese Methodist Church, when it was founded 40 years ago.

His son, Gordon H. Winton, Jr., was similarly honored for his contributions to the chapter. He holds the distinction of being the first JACLer and 1000er to be elected to the state assembly.

State Sen. James A. Cobey (D., Merced), main speaker for the evening, discussed changes in law he thought necessary for Californians in view of the expanding economy and population. Speaking extensively on the critical water situation in Central Valley now being debated in the state legislature, a stimulating question and answer period followed.

Newly elected chapter president Frank Shoji and his cabinet were sworn into office by Buddy Iwata, NC-WNDC executive board member, of Livingston.

Upon relinquishing his gavel to Shoji, retiring president Lester Koe Yoshida publicly acknowledged the assistance and support of his cabinet officers.

Serving with Shoji are Walter Morimoto, v.p.; Leonard Kinoshita, treas.; Midori Shiba, cor. sec.; Joyce Kimura, rec. sec.; Joyce Kashiwase, hist.; Tom Nakashima, pub.; Tets Morimoto, Tex Kinoshita, Mrs. Dee Yoshida, area reps. On the 1956 board were Kazuo Masuda, Ken Yagi, Mary Tanioka, Snow Shoji, Frank Shoji, Joe Hamaguchi, Walter Morimoto, Margie Tanioka and Roy Okahara.

CLers in conference with Illinois state's attorney

CHICAGO.—Harold Gordon, chairman of the Chicago JACL legal-legislative committee and also a member of the NAACP legislative committee, joined officers of the local NAACP branch in a recent conference with State Attorney Benjamin S. Adamowski on the question of discrimination against Negroes and members of other minority groups in places of public accommodation.

Assignment of an assistant state's attorney to handle cases of such discrimination was assured by Adamowski.

SHIG WAKAMATSU AIDS IN BROTHERHOOD TEA

CHICAGO.—Shig Wakamatsu is serving as committeeman in planning the annual Brotherhood Week in Woodlawn tea to be held this Sunday at the Grand Ballroom. Initiated last year by the United Woodlawn Conference, the event drew 4,000.

DISNEYLAND HOTEL RESERVED FOR PACIFIC SOUTHWEST CONVENTION

Magic of "Disneyland" has struck the Pacific Southwest District Council, which has secured the Disneyland Hotel adjacent to the mecca of fantasy and fancy as a site for its forthcoming fifth postwar district convention, May 18-19.

East Los Angeles JACL, which has volunteered to host the convention, is busily engaged planning the final touches to make the affair a weekend for the family, even hopeful that JACLers from other districts might attend.

A block of rooms at the Disneyland Hotel at convention rates

have been reserved and baby sitting service has been assured, announced Fred Takata and Roy Yamadera, convention co-chairmen.

Guests of the hotel will be able to use the swimming pool, shuffleboard and putting green which are on the ultra-modern looking premises.

The Saturday (May 18) convention activities will be quartered at the Anaheim Elk's Lodge. Registration, business session, 1000 Club Whing-Ding, banquet and East L.A.'s annual "Emerald Ball" will be held there.

Sunday events will all be held at Disneyland Hotel with the entire second floor of the Gourmet restaurant, which provides dining facilities at the hotel, reserved for CLers. The convention proper will wind up with a luncheon and the afternoon will be open to delegates and boosters who might wish to frolic at Disneyland and at other tourist attractions nearby, such as Knott's Berry Farm, the Jungle and Alligator Farm.

A bridge tournament is also tentatively scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Disneyland Hotel.

Salt Lake CL signs over 300 members

SALT LAKE CITY.—Surpassing previous membership marks in the chapter, Sam Watanuki, 1957 membership chairman, this week announced the Salt Lake JACL has signed up over 300 members.

The organized campaign was to have ended Feb. 28 with a victory dance at the Police Clubhouse atop Ensign Peak tomorrow night. Kay Nakashima and Ray Omura are in charge of the celebration.

The drive was concluded by four teams: Rupert Hachiya, capt.; George Yoshimoto, Amy Doi, Alice Kasai, Shiz Sakai; Midori Watanuki, capt.; Rae Fujimoto, Hito Okada, Jim Nagata, Mary Wakayama, Tats Masuda; Chick Terasima, capt.; Choppy Umemoto, Grace Kasai, Jeanne Konishi, Ike Oki; Shig Kanegae, capt.; Dr. Shig Matsukawa, Alice Watanabe, Ted Nagata and Kuni Kanegae.

Winning team to be treated to dinner will be announced at the dance.

Harold Gordon featured in Chicago Daily New article during Brotherhood Week

(The Chicago Daily News, during Brotherhood Week, published a special story each day of the week telling what some Chicagoans are doing to further the theme: "That people shall live as one family on man." Daily News reporter Mary Kroncke, in her second installment, told of Harold Gordon, under the eye-catching headline of "Wartime Enemy of Japanese Now Their Champion." — Editor.)

CHICAGO.—Harold R. Gordon fought against the Japanese in World War II—but he's been fighting for them ever since.

Gordon, a Chicago attorney with offices at 134 N. La Salle, has spent 10 years leading and defending Japanese aliens and Japanese Americans.

He is at least partly responsible for the naturalization of 20,000 citizens of Japanese birth in the last three years.

It was the U.S. Army that really prepared Gordon for his volunteer work with Japanese Americans.

They sent him back from a Pacific outpost to attend military government school at Northwestern University.

His training, designed to fit him for a military governorship in Japan, steeped him deeply in the country's culture and customs.

"After my discharge I met one of my Japanese American teachers on a Loop street and suggested we have a reunion," he says.

The reunion led to Gordon joining the Japanese American Citizens League in 1947.

He immediately began working to toss out a law that made persons of Japanese birth ineligible for naturalization.

"There was no reason for the discrimination," Gordon says now. "It was just a quirk of the law."

"Harry helped us develop a legislative program," says Abe Hagiwara, 1441 N. Cleveland, chairman of the Midwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League. He is American-born.

"Harry was the first non-Japa-

nese to attend a national convention," Hagiwara relates, "and he kept pushing and planning with us."

"He even went to Washington three or four times for us."

Finally, in 1952, the Walter-McCarran Immigration Act, Congress declared citizenship could not be withheld on the basis of race or religion.

These few words meant much to many persons.

One of them, Mrs. Hatsu Matsunaga, 1300 E. Hyde Park, became a citizen in 1953.

She had waited 35 years.

Mrs. Matsunaga and her husband had been residents since 1918.

Their four children and eight grandchildren—born here, and citizens—formed deep roots.

But the couple could not be naturalized.

"I have voted for a President," Mrs. Matsunaga now says with deep pride.

"I am very happy."

The pert little grandmother says she has no desire to live in Japan, though she has visited her 81-year-old mother there.

"This country fits me much better," she declares. "This is my home."

Why has Harold Gordon given so much time and energy to help an American minority group?

"I've been working for 'causes' ever since I was old enough," Gordon answers.

"I'm Jewish, and I've felt discrimination most of my life."

"I saw these people needed me."

—Chicago Daily News.



Mass installation rites of the active Sonoma County JACL and Auxiliary officers for 1957 were conducted by Frank Oda (left, at microphone), vice-chairman of the No. Calif.-Western Nevada District Council, at the Santa Rosa Memorial Hall on Jan. 5. In the back row

are (left to right) Sam Miyano, pres.; Jim Murakami, 1st v.p.; Fred Yokoyama, 2nd v.p.; George Hamamoto, rec. sec.; Beth Yoshioka, cor. sec.; Jim Miyano, treas.; Ed Ohki, 1000 Club chmn.; Greg Hamamoto, hist.; George Yokoyama, board member. In the front row

are Florence Kawaoka, Jean Miyano, Auxiliary social co-chmn.; Chiyoko Miyano, Aux. rec. sec.; Suzy Hirooka, Aux. v.p.; Margarette Murakami, Aux. pres.; Roy Yamamoto, Walter Taniguchi, and Iwao Hamamoto, board members.

— Bill Hamamoto Photo.



VERY TRULY YOURS
By Harry K. Honda

'Gripe with TV'

● Letter published in the Los Angeles Examiner radio-TV magazine two Sundays ago was called to our attention by a friend this week. It said: "I have a gripe with TV. These horrible war pictures of the Japanese and Americans are doing nothing but breeding a hatred of the Japanese in our children. I heard my 7-year-old daughter say, 'Those dirty Japs'. That finished it. We live near the most wonderful Japanese people in our community. They're clean, good parents, and thrifty. Why, for a few lousy dollars, do we stand for the fostering of hate in these movies?"—Martha West, Gardena.

● This letter is but an example of why Dr. Roy Nishikawa, our national JACL president, has been hammering us with revitalizing the project to eliminate anti-Nisei motion pictures from TV... "Across the Pacific" and "Betrayal from the East", two pictures containing anti-Nisei footage, have been shown this year in Southern California and where other films like "Air Force", "Little Tokyo, U.S.A.", "Black Dragon" and "Behind the Rising Sun" are likely to be shown... Headquarters is in the midst of organizing a national campaign to acquaint television station managers across the country that these films place persons of Japanese ancestry in an unfavorable and untrue light.

The Chicago JACL, we learn, plans to recruit volunteers (preferably parents of school children, since this sort of thing hits them first) to check on film schedules... Chapters in other metropolitan areas might take this cue and be ready.

STORY OF A LITTLE STUD

● This might be classified as an insignificant incident... Last week we battled the deadline furiously since one little stud, whose parts catalogue number is BB 565, operating the safety stop level in the Linotype pump pot mechanism broke... Since the first week of February, reading matter other than headlines, editorial, vital statistics and Bill Hosokawa's column is prepared on the Teletypesetter tape, which is fed into the automatic typesetting machine... This change was effected with a slight degree of inconvenience, as all changes seem to incur. But the broken stud, with the parts house closed for the day, appeared to be a solid cripple in the production schedule. But it so happens (after we checked the parts catalogue for the other typesetting machine) that this stud is interchangeable... And we were able to dismantle the pump-pot mechanism without having the shop call a mechanic at \$6 per hour to do the job. I'm certainly not mechanically-minded, but if minor adjustments are necessary to keep this Remington-Rand in operating condition, I'd certainly apply the screw driver, brush and oil. We've battered the Linotype keys long enough to know when trouble occurs and how to set it back on even keel.

● Taking over Larry Tajiri's post five years ago didn't suggest playing nursemaid to a sick Linotype, but if it means doing just that at times to get the paper to bed by Thursday night, so that our mailers can pick up the job by Friday morning—we'll lose sleep over it... The kind of cooperation we've enjoyed over these years from our chapters and loyal readers wouldn't let us sleep comfortably anyway. And with steady improvement in the circulation office and a burglar alarm system that has steered away vandals, we hope for an increase in output this year.

FINAL CUFF NOTES

● Two well-known Nisei, who answer to the name Bill — Hosokawa and Kajikawa, are in the news this week. Our congratulations go to the Bill in Denver, who was appointed Denver Post executive news editor. Our best wishes for the future go to the Bill in Tempe, who resigns from his post as head basketball coach at Arizona State... Here are two fellows, well versed in their professions and respected by their cohorts, in different parts of the country. They are pioneers among the Nisei, so to speak, attaining positions in an executive or administrative capacity that prevail far beyond the scope of a purely-Nisei enterprise.

FUKUI MORTUARY

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Henry Hirose.
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John Shiba.
Nobu Hasui, Las Animas
Harry Shironaka.
Ted Maruyama.
George Ushiyama, Advisers

San Jose JACL

Phil Matsumura (inc)	Pres.
Harry Ishigaki	1st V.P.
Kenzo Ishimaru	2nd V.P.
Wayne Kanemoto	Treas.
Toshiko Ishimaru	Rec. Sec.
Dollie Kawanami	Cor. Sec.
Norman Y. Mineta	Pub.

Welcome social date postponed to Mar. 16

RICHMOND.—Because of the conflict with the JACL bowling tournament next week, the Richmond-El Cerrito Chapter welcome social has been postponed to Saturday, Mar. 16, and at the same locale, the Richmond Memorial Youth Center. Instructions of ball-room dancing will be featured.

Mutual fund

WASHINGTON.—The D.C. JACL chapter heard a talk on mutual funds at its Feb. 23 general meeting at the YWCA. Nasuo Hashiguchi, program chairman, was in charge.

SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY HOLDS FIRST '57 ACTIVITY

SAN FRANCISCO.—A get-acquainted mixer was held as the first 1957 activity of the San Francisco JACL Auxiliary at the Booker T. Washington Center on Feb. 27. Elsie Uyeda, chairman, was assisted by Asaye Mizota and Yuri Takagi. Auxiliary president Yo Hirakawa presided at a brief meeting preceding the games.

REPEAL OF WASHINGTON STATE ALIEN LAND LAW MOOTED BY JACL

PORTLAND.—Delegates from six chapters attended the first quarterly session of the Pacific Northwest District Council here last Sunday at the offices of the Japanese American Society. Dr. Kelly Yamada, PNW chairman, of Seattle presided.

Groundwork for repealing the Washington state alien land law was presented for the attention of four JACL chapters in the state.

The district has also recommended a separate and distinctive national membership card for the 1000 Club.

Rather than organize a Pacific Northwest JACL credit union, members were also urged to join the National JACL Credit Union, which is headquartered in Salt Lake City.

Recognition of the outstanding chapter in the district will be made in the Chapter of the Biennium award as a committee was set up. Another committee to nom-

inate district council officers to be elected at the PNWDC biennial convention, slated for Dec. 13-14 at Seattle, has also been appointed.

Delegates also mooted on the prospects of employing temporary Japanese farm workers in Oregon and heard Satow's report on the national JACL program.

Puyallup Valley chapter will host the next PNWDC meeting May 5.

PNWDC —

Continued from Front Page
Asakawa, treas.; Kiyoshi Nishikawa, ass't treas.; Shio Uyetake, rec. sec.; George Nishimura, cor. sec.; Newton Takashima, Bukichi Fujii, cust.; Henry Kato, del.; Kazuo Kinoshita, alt. del.; Helen Tamura, Mich Sakauye, socia.; Jack Ouchida, 1000 Club.

Shig Hongo and Henry Kato, immediate past president of the two chapters, presented scrolls inscribed with the Pledge of Allegiance to the following new Issei citizens:

Portland — Hisayo Akagi, Frank M. Hirata, Yuka Hitomi, Kei Ito, Toshimi Kagawa, Yutaka Kahara, Kusuno Kawasaki, Sei Kinoshita, Teru Koyama, Shinano Migaki, Kiyomatsu Minami, Fumio Nakata, Kane Nakata, Kikuo Nakata, Chika C. Nimi, Yasugoro Ogawa, Katsu Okazaki, Tomikichi Osaki, Yoshi T.S. Phillips, Takuji Sasaki, Asano Sato, Mine Hasegawa Seymour, Mitsuru Shoji, Kina Sugimura, Katsu Tanaka, Chiyoko H. Tateishi, Yone Toya, Masahi Yasui, Isa Yumibe.

Gresham — Kiuda Ouchida, Yasutaro Oguri.

George Azumano was toastmaster. Ko Yada led in the Pledge of Allegiance. Fumio Nakata responded in behalf of the new Issei citizens. Mrs. George Gokami, a former member of the Takarazuka troupe, entertained with several Japanese dances. June Kasahara, daughter of Tom Kasahara of the Gresham chapter, also rendered several accordin numbers.

Shiz Ochiai and Sumi Fujita were banquet co-chairmen.

Nisei jockey set for SWLA meeting

George Taniguchi, one of the leading jockeys on West Coast tracks will be the guest speaker at the Southwest Los Angeles JACL on Mar. 6, 8 p.m., at Centenary Methodist Church, announced Sam Hirasawa, program vice-president.

By coincidence, March 6 will be just three days shy of two years since "Gooch" rode his first race. Since his initial effort, he has ranked among the top jockeys on the west coast.

This meeting will also feature the installation of the 1957 Southwest cabinet officers by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL president, stated Kango Kunitsugu, chapter president.

Ex-professional gambler to address Downtown CL

Paul Ebling, a former professional gambler and once a well-known figure in underworld circles, will give his famed demonstration with cards and dice at a luncheon meeting scheduled by the Downtown Los Angeles JACL chapter on March 7 at San Kwo Low, according to Duke Ogata, chapter president.

Ebling, now a successful businessman, will also tell why he quit the "rackets," according to Yoi-chi Nakase, vice-president, who is in charge of the program.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Reservations for the luncheon will be taken at the Southern California regional office at MA 6-4471.

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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Oldest U.S. Judo Club

Seattle

LAST WEEK, when we drifted into the local judo club, everything seemed to be following the customary pattern. Each student of the gentle art, as he entered the practice area, made a formal bow, as a naval officer would salute the colors as he boards his ship. But it soon became apparent that there were 14 Nisei-Sansei and 15 Caucasians practicing on the mats. One freckle faced little guy of grammar school age was practicing falls all by himself, and flip flopping on the mat with resounding whacks. Another fellow with a blonde crew cut was to all appearances having quite a tussle with Shuzo Kato, a black belter who enjoys quite a reputation in the national competitions.

In 1903 Prof. I. Ito, an eighth grade black belt, made a special trip from Japan to found the Seattle Judo Yudanshakai. That makes the Seattle club the oldest in the United States. The daddy of the local judoists is Mr. F. Y. Miyazawa, who is in his 70s and is regularly as participant and instructor in the practice sessions himself.

THE ONE individual who has done most to bring about present day activity in local judo circles is footballer George Wilson, who is no relative to George Wilson, the all-American halfback who starred on the Husky Rose Bowl teams of 1924 and 1926. This George is from Seattle U. and for couple of years coached the Nisei Vet's "Fighting Irish" to regional Little League championships, and is at present on the football coaching staff of Kent-Meridian High School of Kent, Wash. Wilson is quite a man on the mat himself, but because of his football activities, the Amateur Athletic Union has ruled him a professional which leaves him out of judo competition.

Through his efforts, judo is a part of the physical education curriculum of Kent-Meridian; the judo class is loaded with football players, and the school's gridiron record will indicate that one sport complements the other.

It was little less than a dozen years ago that George, then a Marine Corps sergeant, looked behind a Buddhist church in Honolulu to see what all the grunting was about. He watched awhile, asked if he could play, and during the course of the friendship that followed, learned from his instructors that his own home town of Seattle for years had been a hot-bed of judo.

Not only by active participation as a member, but in the role of tournament director, and public relations for Seattle Dojo, George has done much to interpret the sport and its traditions to the sports page readers.

THE NORTHWEST corner is producing a plentiful share of champions in many sports. Nowhere is there such a concentration of top rated girl golfers: Pat Lesser, Jo Anne Gunderson, Anne Quast, and Ruth Jensen.

The fetes of the Slo-Mos, Shanty I, and Miss Thriftway have caused the hydroplane capital to move 2,000 miles from the Detroit River to Lake Washington. No longer under the control of a tight little clique, next August it will require two days to run off the Gold Cup race because of the large number of entries. The two days of actual racing climax a week or more of time trial eliminations.

In the ranks of the amateur boxers, we have Pete Rademacher, Olympic heavyweight champion, and ex-Husky footballer Jim McCarter, who after winning the National Golden Gloves heavyweight title last year, is going to the finals at Boston once again. A 16-year-old featherweight named Bobby Hicks goes to the national finals from this area and even boxing impresario Jack Hurley, who is famously stingy with his compliments, labels Bobby as one of the few natural fighters he has seen in so many decades of managing fighters.

We would like so much to report that featherweight Tommy Takeo is on the superb team that will represent the Northwest in the National Golden Gloves final, but Tommy was eliminated in a split decision by a youngster named Ramos from Yakima, who survived all other competition. We once saw Tommy put up a creditable exhibition with the phenomenal Bobby Hicks, although Hicks outweighed Tommy by 12 pounds which is a big difference in that weight class.

There was a time when this neck of the woods was identified as the area from which came the tall leathery oarsmen, and that was about the limit of local athletic fame. Just recently an inquisitive Syracuse newspaperman learned that Washington was not going to be invited to the annual intercollegiate rowing regatta. That was to be the notification that the Husky rowing crews are banned for two years as an outgrowth of the PCC football investigation resulting from the Cherberg firing. The PCC has since lifted its ban on all Washington athletes except football players; but the NCAA and the Intercollegiate Rowing Association came up with this stinker decision. Georg (sic-no "e") N. Meyers, sports editor of the Seattle Times reports an interview with the Rev. Frank N. Gardner, president of the NCAA who is professor of Christian Thought at Drake University. Said the Rev. Gardner: "The innocent have to suffer with the guilty."

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Assisting Kathy Kitajima, queen for the 1957 National JACL Bowling Tournament Mar. 5-10 at Albany Bowl, are attendants (left to right) Mary Yeda of Alameda, Sumi Shimada of Richmond-El Cerrito and Julie Sugita of Berkeley—all of whom are participants in this year's tournament.—Utsumi Photos.

Bill Kajikawa resigns head basketball mentor post at Arizona State College

TEMPE.—Niseidom's only bigtime college basketball coach in the United States is resigning that post this weekend, after his Arizona State Sun Devils play their final game Monday night against the Univ. of Arizona.

Bill Kajikawa, head basketball coach at AS since 1948, surprised students, faculty and alumni as well as the local sports scene with his announcement on Feb. 21. However, he will remain to head the required physical education program for men.

One of the most popular coaches in the Border Conference for nearly a decade, Kajikawa had been under no real organized pressure from fans or alumni to resign, although the Sun Devils have never won a Border basketball title during his regime and are experiencing a disappointing season in which they have won nine games and lost 14.

"The past nine seasons as basketball coach at Arizona State have given me a priceless opportunity to work and associate with a great number of fine young men," Kajikawa told Dean Smith of the Arizona Republic sports staff.

"The permanent friendships made in this period are possessions I know I shall retain through my lifetime, perhaps even after the win-and-loss records fade into the past."

Kajikawa praised the loyalty of students, the college administration, alumni, and fans, and said his present squad, which hasn't a single senior, has great potential.

Speculation about Kajikawa's replacement started immediately. One of the first names mentioned in discussions around the campus was that of Ed Long, one of Kajikawa's All-Border Conference forwards of the early 50s, who has won two straight Arizona Class AA championships at Phoenix Union. His Coyotes have won 53 straight games.

While school officials indicated no particular hurry in securing

a successor, Athletic Director Clyde Smith said they will look first in the rank of coaches in Arizona.

Smith said Kajikawa "has always stood out as a person to accept larger responsibilities in meeting the needs of the growth of the health, physical education, and recreation department because of his willingness to accept and carry out assignments beyond the call of his regular duties."

Kajikawa, Smith said, will have responsibilities in the three important areas. In addition to heading the required physical education program for men, he will be working with majors in physical education and will help develop a program in driver safety education.

The former Arizona State football and baseball star was named Border Conference Coach of the Year after the 1954-55 season, when his team made a late spurt to take third place in the league. But he never has had a winning season since taking over from Rudy Lavik in 1948.

Kajikawa's over-all record with the Sun Devils is 86 wins and 135 losses.

A native of Los Angeles, Kajikawa attended Maryknoll School and Lafayette Jr. High School before his family moved to Arizona, where he starred in football, basketball and baseball at Phoenix High School, making all-state teams in baseball and football.

Kajikawa quarterbacked the Arizona State eleven for three years in the Border Conference and was named to the Little All-American squad.

With the outbreak of war, he volunteered for military service and was finally accepted in 1943 and went overseas with the 522nd Field Artillery Bn. with the 442nd Regiment.

He was the first Japanese American to head a college sports program when named head baseball coach at Arizona State in 1940. He was freshman basketball coach at the time of his varsity appointment in 1948. Kajikawa, a member of the Arizona JACL and 1000 Club, has been associated with the coaching staff since his graduation at Tempe in 1937. He is married to the former Margaret Aki-moto and they have two children.

Sacramento JACL holds ninth annual kegfest

SACRAMENTO. — Holsum Egg rolled 3194 to win the ninth annual Sacramento JACL bowling tournament, held here Feb. 8-9, it was announced this past week by tournament chairman Ken Shibata. A total of 46 teams vied for the top \$200 prize.

Mich Takahashi of Palo Alto took the singles with 720, besting Jim Nagahara of San Jose at 713 and George Nomura of El Cerrito, who had 708.

B. Sternes-T. Ojima of Sacramento paired to win at 1328. Tosh Hamamoto of San Francisco won all-events with 2018.

Tulare County CL bowling tournament results told

VISALIA.—Results of the mid-season tournament of the Tulare County JACL Bowling Association at the Visalia Bowling Alley were reported last week as follows:

TEAM: Won by Felix Cohen 2293, Orosi Trucking 2205, Sierra Farm 2192.
DOUBLES: Won by W. Kurihara-T. Sadahiro 1143, J. Hatakedo-Y. Katayama 1140; G. Hayakawa-H. Sadahiro 1127, S. Hatakedo-G. Shimaji 1118, F. Yada-N. Ogata 1116. **SINGLES:** Won by J. Morioka 611, S. Hatakedo 574, T. Mori 556, K. Tashiro 554, M. Katayama 551. **ALL EVENTS:** Won by G. Shimaji 1716, Y. Fukushima 1701, K. Tashiro 1699.

JATB Travelers slap Zebras with 82-71 loss before over 500

Currently the object of enthusiasm among Nisei sport fans in Southern California, the only Nisei AAU basketball team in Los Angeles—the JATB Travelers—hosted the visiting San Jose Zebras, No. Calif. Nisei Athletic Union titlists, and whipped them 82-71 before 500 fans at Venice High gym last Saturday.

Dick Nagai, former cager for the Trojan varsity, led the Travelers on the scoreboard with 26 points. However Zebra center Hank Nose, who played with San Jose State College, took high point honors with 28 points, 14 of them from the free-throw line and 13 of them in a row.

According to one local sports scribe, the Travelers were off-form and if Nagai had his usual night, the score would have been worse. The win may prove costly for the Travelers, he added, since Jim Miyano, who pairs with Nagai in the frontal attack, was injured during the game and may be sidelined for the remainder of the brief AAU season.

The Southern Pacific-Border Conference AAU basketball playoffs to select the local area representative in the national tournament at Denver will start Mar. 8. The Denver play begins Mar. 23.

A single elimination affair, JATB's first opponents have not been named. The series will be held at Los Angeles City College gym.

In the meantime, negotiations were reported underway for the Travelers to meet with the San time winner of the Salt Lake JACL Invitational.

In the 68-57 loss to Galbraith Sporting Goods in an AAU tilt at Glendale High Feb. 19, the JATBs faced a pair of tall forwards, one at 6 ft.-9, the other 6-5.

Organized early this year, the club sports a 3-2 record.

Denver to bid for 1960 nat'l keg meet

DENVER.—John Noguchi, member of the National JACL Bowling Advisory Committee, who departed this week to participate in the 11th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament, revealed that Denver will enter a bid for the 1960 nationals.

Denver hosted the tournament in 1951.

Noguchi, past Mile-Hi JACL president and Cathay Post commander, chaired the 1951 classics.

TULARE COUNTY JACL KEG LEAGUE LEADERS NAMED

VISALIA.—S. Katayama rolled a 255 recently to pace bowlers in the eight-team Tulare County JACL League. H. Sadahiro's 605 is the best individual series.



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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Nisei Stake Today

MUNICIPAL COURT Judge John F. Aiso delivered another one of his inspired and thought-provoking messages.

The occasion was at a Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars banquet held Sunday in conjunction with the closing ceremonies of the seventh annual national convention hosted by the Garcena Nisei Memorial Post 1961. Veterans from all walks of life—businessmen, professional men and white collar men and of all those who must work for a living—sat quietly to receive the challenge for leadership made by the Los Angeles jurist.

What Judge Aiso had to say should not be washed away as an aftermath to a three-day meeting of fun and frolic under the Southland's warm sun. There must be time spent to reflect on what he had to say.

Aiso pointed to the successful integration made by persons of Japanese ancestry into the community flow of the last decade. "We can rightly feel some pride in this record to date. It should generate in us an assurance that if given the opportunity, we too can contribute to the American life, just as well as have others from all racial extractions whose history in America reaches farther back than ours."

YET HE SAID we have not arrived, as some have declared. "In the longer stream of history of our place in American life, we have won only beachheads and nothing more."

He was quick to repeat such episodes as the "Lincoln Yamamoto" letter published last February in Newsweek; the unexpected opposition run into in the course of repealing the Calif. Alien Land law, although thoroughly whipped in the November state election; and the recent Saturday Evening Post editorial which suggested Nisei disloyalty as some of the indications from which we can make an estimate of the situation.

THE STAKE today, he claims, is far more transcendent than personal ambitions. He said, "We must prove to ourselves and to all other men that human beings from all racial backgrounds and national origins can band together under allegiance to certain principles and to a way of life, and to bring to fruition this final goal by peaceful change, assimilation and integration."

Aiso also expressed fear that some of us during the past two or three years lost this sense of mission: of goodwill, of self-improvement, and of the individual worth as human beings.

"There is a proneness in all cross-sections of American life to press too much for privileges under the guise of laws and legal decisions, where the real object is only to benefit a small orbit of relatives, friends, or those within a limited economic orbit."

"We forget that at times in pressing requests for any one racial group or economic bloc, that we might crowd out our higher duty to the welfare of our nation as a whole."

"In realm of immigration, welfare legislation, civil rights legislation, and foreign policy, we must curb the driving motive of selfish and provincial considerations with a dispassionate look at the resulting total picture."

JUDGE AISO'S feeling is that promotion of one class interest does not result in proper balance of the whole. "We of the Japanese American community must likewise bear these factors into consideration, even in our goal of complete integration."

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page
tals, especially the Japanese, should be granted the privileges of naturalization so long as they could not be deported from the United States and were permanent residents.

Born in Springfield, Ill., he was a newspaperman by profession. He served as editor of the Tacoma (Wash.) News in 1898 and became editor and publisher of the Hoquiam (Wash.) Grays Harbor Washingtonian in 1906. His trenchant editorials against the Industrial Workers of the World in Hoquiam's logging region led to his election in 1913 as Congressman. He remained a strong proponent of deporting all "bolshheviks" and once introduced a bill to deport all alien members of the IWW and kindred "radical" organizations.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

AIZAWA, Kiyoshi (Keiko Endo) — boy Glen Seiichi, Jan. 3.
ARIMA, Wallace S. (Selma L. Williams) — girl Wanda Kimiko, Dec. 31.
ARITA, Michiwo (Fusae Nakagawa) — girl Arleen Atsuko, Jan. 1.
ARAO, Masachika (Kiyoko Kawaguchi) — boy Russell P., Jan. 4.
COOPER, Wendell (Masa Ono) — boy Dec. 2.
FAVATELLA, Joseph (Chizuko Nagasugi) — girl Zina, Jan. 8.
FUJII, Roy M. (Lillian A. Miyamoto) — boy Raymond Takashi, Jan. 7.
FUKAGAWA, Roy T. (Edith H. Okamoto) — boy Dale R., Jan. 2.
HANAMI, Tomeo (Yasuko Moriawaki) — girl Makiko Annette, Jan. 4.
HARA, Sam I. (Rose Daniels) — girl Stephanie L., Dec. 23.
HAYAKAWA, Herbert (Pauline H. Takahashi) — boy Mark A., Jan. 1.
HAZAMA, John Y. (Sadako Nomura) — boy William Masato, Jan. 4.
HIRAMI, Tatsuo (Hideko Kusumoto) — boy Glenn R., Dec. 26.
IGARASHI, Yoshiya (Eiko H. Oshiro) — boy Peter, Dec. 31.
ITO, Albert T. (Alyce H. Saito) — boy Paul Hisao, Dec. 30.
JORGENSEN, Theodore M. (Midori Ishikawa) — girl Stephanie, Dec. 31.
KANEMOTO, Stanley Y. (Agnes J. Ujifusa) — boy Kevin Yoshio, Dec. 25.
KATASE, William K. (Toshiye S. Sumi) — girl Doreen Keiko, Dec. 27.
KAIZOJI, Glen S. (Grace Hec Young Kim) — girl Marie L., Dec. 30.
KAWASAKI, Toshio (Mizue Izumi) — girl Kumi Lynn, Dec. 10.
KOTO, Richard S. (Betty Yamada) — boy Robert Y., Dec. 23.
KUWATA, Frank M. (Patsy K. Akiyama) — boy Dean Fujio, Jan. 3.
LEE, Norman H. (Sachiko P. Otsubo) — boy Steven N., Jan. 6.
MARUMOTO, John T. (Shige Murata) — girl Annette A., Dec. 22.
MATSUMOTO, Larry F. (Marion M. Nakai) — boy Lance Fumio, Jan. 1.
MATSUMURA, Shigeru (Yeiko Takehara) — girl Carol Naomi, Jan. 7.
MAYESHIRO, Albert S. (Kimi Tabu) — girl Alberta K., Jan. 4.
MINAMIDE, Sadao (Fusae Endo) — girl Janet E., Dec. 26.
MURAKAMI, Masatoshi (Amy Yoshida) — girl Darlene Sachii, Jan. 5.
MURAMOTO, Tamiwo (Kiyoko Tsunogio) — girl Roxana Mutsuko, Jan. 11.
OSHIRO, Yoshio (Jean H. Ige) — girl Gail Chie, Dec. 28.
SEKI, Lloyd (Yaeko C. Watanabe) — girl Lorraine K., Dec. 19.
SETSUDA, Charles H. (Janet M. Makiyama) — boy Russell G., Dec. 12.
SHINTAKU, Robert K. (Marguerite Jackson) — boy Kenji Clyde, Dec. 29.
SUGIHARA, Jack K. (Satoko Nagami) — girl June Junko, Dec. 31.
TABB, George Y. (Yasuko Matsumura) — girl Grace J., Dec. 30.
TERUYA, Kazuo (Rose Leong) — girl Sharon L., Dec. 27.
YAMASAKI, Robert M. (Ruby Y. Sato) — boy Robert K., Dec. 30.
YANAGITA, Mitsuyuki (Fumi Higurashi) — girl Susan Kiyoko, Dec. 11.
YONAMINE, Kiyoshi (Nancy N. Nomura) — girl Sharon Hanae, Dec. 29.
YOSHIZAKI, Toshio (Susan Oshima) — boy Patrick Takeo, Jan. 20.

ENGAGEMENTS

HARADA - MATSUYAMA — Ruriko, Minneapolis, to Ted, Fresno.
HIRATA-HORIUCHI — Bambi to Kats, both Los Angeles.
MORITA-OKAMOTO — Jean, Berkeley, to Fred, Acampo.
MORIYAMA-NAKAMURA — Dorine, Ontario, Ore., to Mits, Seattle.
NAKAWATASE-KIYOHARA — Ruby E. to Akira, both of Los Angeles, Jan. 12.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ARITA - NAKATA — Susumu W., Compton; Lillian Y., Glendora.
CLIMO-KANDA — James M., McClelland AFB; Hisako, Sacramento.
INABA-AOKI — Tsutomu and Takako, both Los Angeles.
INOUE - MOTOYAMA — Geki and Teruko T., both Pasadena.
KANESHIRO-ISAKA — Edward K. and Vivian N., both Los Angeles.
KURATA - KAGAWA — Edwin T., Stockton; Frances K., Oakland.
MIYAKE-NAKASO — Fred, Fresno; Betty T., Berkeley.
MCCULLOUGH-IWATA — Jermoe and Katherine B., both Sacramento.
NAGAI-SHIBASAKI — Yoichi, Los Angeles; Kazuko, San Diego.

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NORI-KOBAYASHI — Asa and Barbara M., both Los Angeles.
OKADA - INOUE — George and Nancy, both San Francisco.
OKUMURA - ISHIBASHI — Futomi and Mitsuko, both Los Angeles.
SHIKASHIO-TAMURA — Ned M., 28; Nancy M., 22, both Oakland.
SUEOKA-KANO — Noboru and Tamiko, both Pasadena.
TAKAMOTO-SHATTUCK — Isao and Jane M., both Burbank.
TASHIMA-INADOMI — Atsushi and Kiyo N., both Los Angeles.
TOGASHI-ASANUMA — Herbert and Tomoe, both Fresno.
TSUGAWA-OKADA — James and Joanne H., both Los Angeles.
WATANABE-OSAWA — Toby T., 25; Eva J.M., 20, both Seattle.
YOSHINO-OHTA — Clarence S., 28; Phyllis F., 24 both Berkeley.

WEDDINGS

ARAO-YAMAMOTO — Feb. 3, Takamori and Kiyoko, both Watsonville.
FUJII-KAMEDA — Feb. 2, Ben and Alice, both Alamosa, Colo.
HAYASE - YATSUSOME — Jan. 3, Isamu, Watsonville; Sumiyo, Fresno.
KATAYAMA-NAITO — Dec. 29, Tosh, Monrovia; Dorothy, Pasadena.
KATSUKI - HAMADA — Jan. 12, George, Reedley; Kimiko, Kingsburg.
KIMURA-TANI — Jan. 20, Hisao and Alice Chiyoko, both Denver.
MORIGUCHI-KATO — Jan. 12, Richard H. and Felicitia C., both San

Francisco.
NAKAMURA-HISHIDA — Feb. 23, John T. and Grace M., both Fresno.
NUNODA-MIYASHITA — Tamotsu and Kinuyo, both Cheyenne, Wyo.
SAYEGUSA-NAKAHARA — Jan. 20, Howard Y., Los Angeles; Fumie, Olas, T.H.
SUMIMOTO-SUZUKI — Jan. 12, Ken, Fresno; Estelle, Bakersfield.
YAMANO-IZUHARA — Jan. 12, Tetsuo, San Fernando; Nancy H., Los Angeles.
YAMASHIRO - NISHIMOTO — Jan. 12, Hideo, Parlier; Etsuko, Reedley.
YANAGAWA - KOOMAN — Dec. 22, George, Kent, Wash.; Johanna, Ontario, Ore.

DEATHS

HARA, Ginosuke, 73; Portland, Feb. 6—wife Suze, son Dr. George, daughter Marian.
IKEDA, Yoshigi K., 41; Knox, Ind., Nov. 23 — wife Shizuko, daughter Dorothy; mother, brothers Gishi, George (Lt. Leavenworth Army Hospital), Robert (Cleveland), sisters Susan (Denver), Mmes. Edward Hashimoto (Chicago), Arthur Hamamishi, Tadao Shigeno (Ontario, Ore.)
INOUE, Takara, 68; Chicago, Jan. 7—sons Hideo, Tadao, Kiyoshi.
KANO, George Y., 39; Los Angeles, Feb. 4—mother Chiyu, brothers Henry, Tom.
KAWASHIMA, Stacy S., 7 Mos.; Pasadena, Jan. 9—parents Mr. & Mrs. Takeshi, sister Lisa A.
NAGATA, Toshie, 66; Los Angeles, Jan. 7—husband Masaharu, sons Ronald M., Robert Isamu, daughter Mrs. Joanne C. Obata.
OKA, Seichi, 68; Altadena, Jan. 5—wife Hanayo, son Harry H.
OTA, Taichiro, 76; Dinuba, Jan. 3—wife Fusano, sons George, Frank, daughters Mmes. Kuniye Takano, Akiko Mimura, Mary Nagano.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

Immigration

Washington

Early in February, the President sent up to the Congress his immigration message. Basically, it was identical to the one he proposed last year, except that, additionally, this session he requested specific authority for the Attorney General to adjust the status of Hungarian refugees and Japanese and Korean orphans paroled into this country since last fall and to extend the discretionary powers of the Attorney General to parole into the United States future refugees from communist persecution and tyranny.

As was the case last year, the Administration does not seek a complete overhaul of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952. Rather, as in the case of its civil rights program, it attempts to follow a moderate or middle course, with only a slight concession made to those who would materially alter the "national origins" formula for determining the admissibility of aliens into the United States under the regular quotas.

Generally speaking, those provisions of the President's program which meet with the specific approval of the JACL include the following:

1. Use of the 1950 census in place of the 1920 census in determining the maximum immigration into this country, with the additional quota numbers made available for distribution to various countries in proportion to the actual immigration from these countries from 1924 to 1955. Under this formula, Japan's annual quota immigration numbers would be increased from 185 to about 563.

2. Pooling of unused quotas on a regional basis, with extra visas made available to those with skills needed in this country or to close relatives of United States citizens. Under this procedure, Japan's presently oversubscribed-for-many-years quota waiting list may be reduced materially within a few years, perhaps eliminated entirely in about five years instead of the currently estimated 20 or more years.

3. Admission of orphans adopted or to be adopted by United States citizens. With United States troops stationed in Japan and Okinawa, many hardship cases will result unless this type of special legislation is enacted.

4. Elimination of the requirement for inspection of aliens from the Territories of Hawaii and Alaska who seek admission to the mainland United States. Hawaii and Alaska are integral parts of this country and there should be freedom of travel between the United States proper and all its territories and possessions.

5. Repeal of that section of the Asia-Pacific Triangle provisions to extend nonquota status to Japanese spouses of citizens of North and South American countries admitted into the United States for permanent residence. This will facilitate the maintenance of families where the father or the mother, husband or wife, is of Japanese ancestry insofar as the Western Hemisphere is concerned.

6. Abolishing the requirement of one year's residence in the United States prior to marriage in the case of nonimmigrants, such as students. This would help prevent the disruption of families and unnecessary expenses involved in leaving the country and returning to rejoin the citizen spouse.

Two of the President's recommendations that the JACL feels should be opposed are those limiting congressional consideration of private bills and restricting judicial review. JACL believes that both are fundamental to our way of life and Government.

Five years after the enactment of the Walter-McCarran Act, the legislative fight to amend this basic statute in whole or in part continues unabated.

And the single most influential figure in this controversy remains Congressman Francis Walter, chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization and co-author of the 1952 Act which bears his name. Called "Mr. Immigration" by his colleagues, more than any other individual in the Congress, Mr. Walter will decide whether there will be any changes made to his basic 1952 legislation. For the past half decade, he has successfully frustrated all efforts to amend the law, although he has often expressed himself as willing to consider such amendments as experience deems necessary and justified.

AUTHOR OF 1924 LAW DIES

About the time that the President sent up his immigration message, the late Republican Rep. Albert Johnson of the Third District in Washington died of a heart attack at the age of 87. He represented the District from 1913 to 1933, now represented by GOP Rep. Russel V. Mack.

He was the author of the so-called "national origins" formula which has been under attack ever since it was incorporated into law. Under this formula, as first introduced by Johnson, immigration into the United States was restricted to two percent of the foreign born of each nation resident here in 1890.

As far as persons of Japanese and Oriental ancestry are concerned, he is the notorious author of the Japanese and Oriental exclusion laws, under which immigration from Asia was prohibited.

In 1920, Johnson stirred the United States and Japan with his sensational charges of the existence of an organized system of smuggling Japanese into this country. Together with the Hearst press, he popularized the "yellow peril" menace of the early twenties.

As chairman of the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization from 1919 to 1931, he was co-author of the 1924 Immigration Act, which was the basic statute until enactment of the 1952 Walter-McCarran Act.

Strangely enough, while demanding total exclusion of all Asian immigration, Johnson believed that resident alien Orientals.

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Coachella Valley JACL, each year, honors those who have attained their 70th birthday. This year, under less formal but more comfortable surroundings of Painted Canyon, the chapter honored (left to right) Mrs. Fujino Seto, Rokuichi Arita, Asaemon Kitagawa and Sakuta Shimizu. About 200 were in attendance at a combination picnic and installation of 1957 officers.

Ex-Tule Lake head to install cabinet at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA.—Richard Tokumaru, newly elected chapter president of the Santa Barbara JACL, and his cabinet will be installed by Elmer Shirrell, one time director at Tule Lake WRA Center and former supervisor of the Midwest WRA Office, at Kerry's Restaurant on Saturday, Mar. 9.

Tokumaru will head a cabinet made up of Harold Lee, 1st v.p.; Mike Hide, 2nd v.p.; Tom Tsunoda, treas.; Suzie Tamura, rec. sec.; Frances Sano, cor. sec.; Nancy Kozaki, Riyokui Fukumura, social; Tom Hirashima, 1000 Club; Mrs. Caesar Uyesaka, Julie Katayama, the Rev. George Takaya, Joe Watanabe, Jerry Kawano, membs.-at-lrg.

The new president served as vice-president last year and is a 1000 Club member. He is head gardener at the famous Dos Pueblos Ranch in Goleta and serves as clerk on the Ellwood Elementary School board of trustees.

Tom Hirashima, past president, will serve as installation dinner toastmaster. Shirrell will be the dinner speaker.



RICHARD TOKUMARU
New Chapter President

NISEI ELECTED TO POST IN PHARMACY ASSOCIATION

TACOMA.—Luana Uyeda, secretary, was among 1957 officers recently elected by the Professional Pharmacists of Pierce County here.

LETTERS

SLC Auxiliary president

Editor: The article printed in the Feb. 8 PC for the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary contained an error. For the sake of keeping peace among us old hens, will you print a correction or somepin'. Anyway, first paragraph should have read as follows: "The 1957 officers... held Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Tomoko Yano, past-president."

Mrs. Miki Yano is our new president for this year. The name's the same, but no relation to each other.

—J.K.

Salt Lake City.

Taul Watanabe in Japan sizing up new enterprises

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO.—An interesting Nisei arrived here by air from Los Angeles on Lincoln's birthday (Feb. 12) and created a commotion among Japanese financiers and investors. He's none other than Taul Watanabe, lawyer and investor who is well-known in Southern California.

He has been negotiating for investment property and may put up a hotel-shopping center in the American style or some other venture with U.S. capital. Whatever he can put up here will gain respect and name for the Nisei here in Japan.

When he landed at the International Airport, he was met by his two sisters, now residing in Japan. Within a few moments after his landing, he was constantly sought by numerous inquiries, including telephone calls at my office.

Taul's visit appears to be another landmark following Mike Masaoka's recent visit here. Taul's work with the Home State Investment Co., developing commercial centers, was widely publicized in the Japanese press prior to his arrival.

Another project Taul has in mind is a summer tour of Japan by a group of American Masons. If organized, it should help cement Japanese-American friendship in view of the fraternal spirit of freemasonry. It is one of the many ways to combat racial prejudice.

Taul is among the few Nisei Masons in America. Masonry is yet new among the Nisei, like in Japan. It will take time for this movement to take hold.

The late Dr. Randolph M. Sakada of Chicago was one of the very few Nisei Shriners.

Taul had inquired whether American Masons were mistreated or killed in Japan before the war, aware that such information would stir racial prejudice. But he was told no American or European Mason was killed or injured in Japan, although Japan's Thought Police was always checking on them.

Taul Watanabe's coming summer tour of Masonic members would be most welcome in Japan, we'd like to think.

Senate to vote on civil rights bill

WASHINGTON.—A Senate judiciary subcommittee decided last Monday to vote on controversial civil rights legislation on March 5.

Chairman Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo.) announced that the subcommittee had voted to put a termination date on its hearings and settle the issue at the March 5 showdown.

He declined to reveal the vote by which the committee decided on the deadline. However, it was learned that four senators voted for the termination date and two opposed it.

Opposed were Sens. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.) and Olin Johnston (D-S.C.). In favor of the cut-off were Hennings and Sens. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) and Roman Hruska (R-Neb.).

Hennings said the subcommittee action will leave time for fourteen days of hearings. He said he plans to conduct sessions six days a week, including Saturdays.

CALENDAR

Mar. 2 (Saturday)
Salt Lake City—Membership Victory dance, Police Club House, 8:30 p.m.
Mar. 5 (Tuesday)
East Bay area—Nat'l JACL Bowling pre-tournament mixer.
Mar. 6-10
Nat'l JACL bowling tournament, Albany Bowl.
Mar. 7 (Thursday)
Downtown L.A.—Luncheon meeting, San Kwo Low, 12 n.; Paul Ebling, ex-gambler, spkr.
Mar. 8 (Friday)
Philadelphia — Board meeting, Y. Nakano residence.
Mar. 9 (Saturday)
San Francisco — 8 wk. dance starts, Park - Presidio YMCA, 360 - 18th Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Santa Barbara — Installation banquet, Kerry's Restaurant; Elmer Shirrell, spkr.
Mar. 16 (Saturday)
Richmond-El Cerrito—Welcome social Richmond Memorial Youth Center.
Alameda — Benefit movie, Buddhist Hall.
April 3 (Wednesday)
CCDC — Spring Quarterly meeting. (Text.)