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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Nurses consider citizenship first

Los Angeles City Councilman Ed Roybal; Dr. James Kirk, professor of sociology at Loyola University; Mrs. Polacki Reifel of the Los Angeles Indian Center and this writer were guest panelists of the Los Angeles branch of the California Nurses Association at their recent meeting held in the auditorium of the California Hospital.

The subject was "Nurses as Citizens" with emphasis on race and human relations. We were delighted to find that the nurses have adopted a policy of non-discrimination among their ranks and, further, adopted a positive program for encouraging integration and assimilation of nurses of all backgrounds into their profession.

The nurses, as moderator Mrs. Fay Wilson pointed out, consider themselves as citizens first and nurses second. They evinced a great deal of interest in the problems of minority groups and kept the panel over-time with their penetrating questions.

It is encouraging to find a group such as the California Nurses Association interested in minority problems. Most professional and business associations are too often concerned only in those problems directly connected with their profession or trade. Hence, it was gratifying to learn about the nurses's group.

We believe that the trend of the times is towards greater understanding and tolerance. More and more, people generally seem to express more love and concern for others. They are trying, albeit at times falteringly, to live up to the Golden Rule of "whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them" (Matt. vii, 12).

It is the practical application of this principle which could eventually wipe out all forms of suspicion, fear, discrimination and hatred. And which would solve not only all problems in race relations but in human relations as well. Since

Turn to Page 5

JACL seeks deletion of 'Fuzz Young' text, use of 'Japs' may bias children

BY HARRY HONDA

It seems ironic that a story honoring the memory of a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Sgt. Rodger Wilton Young of Green Springs, O., to teach patriotism to pupils at the same time can carry over the hysteria of World War II and prejudice the minds of the upcoming generation.

Rodger Young was the hero, though wounded by machine gun fire, who covered the retreat of his platoon in a battle on New Georgia Island on July 31, 1943. By charging a Japanese machine-gun, he drew its fire upon himself to enable his buddies to retreat to safety. Rodger, known by his friends as "Fuzz", was able to crawl close enough to toss grenades, finally knocking out the enemy position.

As Franklin M. Reck, author of the "Fuzz Young" story, sums it up: "The man who renounced leadership because of defective hearing had unconsciously assumed leadership in the crisis. He had

rescued his platoon from death". But interspersed in the "Fuzz Young" story are seven "Japs" as well as five "Japanese" both referring to the enemy.

The presence of so many "Japs" in the textbook, as recalled from the Mar. 15 Pacific Citizen, shocked little Gene Nakagama of Delano, into not wanting to go to school one day because his class was going to read that story.

To the average Nisei, who has experienced the war years when "Jap" was mixed with abandon in referring to both the enemy Japanese as well as Japanese Americans (and it still continues), use of this expletive is wholly unnecessary in a grammar school text.

When the Nakagama incident was reported in the press earlier this month, protests were lodged with school officials by Japanese American parents, and inquiries made with schools to see if "Fire-light Book" was being used in their

Continued on Page 4

San Francisco 'Nipponmachi' suffers light damage in Mar. 22 earthquake

SAN FRANCISCO. — The past weekend found San Francisco peninsula shaking from a rude jolt at 11:45 a.m. last Friday, causing confusion and minor damage to thousands of homes, including those of Issei and Nisei, but its residents none the worse.

Stores in the Uptown area, where many Japanese shop, reported dishes and other merchandise fell as the major tremor struck. Cornerstones of some buildings were knocked loose. A glass casing for a lamp on the corner of Sutter and Bush Sts. fell off and crashed.

Japanese type in the Nichi Bei Times shop were scattered on the floor. Merchandise in such stores as Seiki Bros., Morino Bros., Soko Hardware and Sakai Co. were upset.

At the Hokubei Mainichi, some of the editors stood up trembling. An old-timer claimed it was the biggest since 1906. One recent arrival from Japan, where tremors are felt almost everyday, however, remained calm grinning.

No serious damage was reported in the Nihonmachi area.

The Nichi Bei Times reported Issei and Nisei homeowners said their homes were shaken to a point where plaster dust fell from ceilings but withstood the shock. Some homes did have minor cracks and other light damage.

Stacked lumber falling on youth results in \$16,000 out of court settlement

SAN JOSE.—A nine-year-old Sansei, Gary Nagatoishi, sauntered through Minton Lumber Co., of Mountain View back in Apr. 15, 1954, when a stack of lumber fell on him, fracturing both legs near the ankles.

Through the law firm of Kanemoto and Nakahara here, a personal injury suit was instituted by his father. But a \$16,000 settlement was made before the case went to jury Mar. 25, which was approved then by the court.

The plaintiff had invoked the "attractive nuisance" doctrine on the grounds that the lumber yard was not adequately fenced or enclosed. Traditionally, the courts have applied the doctrine to moving mechanical devices or concealed traps—but this is the first time it applied to a stack of lumber.

NO. CALIF. JAPANESE GROUP IN AMI DRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO.—An advance contribution of \$510 toward a goal of \$5,000 was recently given to Cyril Magnin, No. Calif. chairman of the American Museum of Immigration by the No. Calif. Japanese American Committee. Presenting the check were Shichisaburo Hideshima, Frank Nonaka and Masao Satow.

FIRST JAPANESE PW TAKEN IN WW2 FOUND WORKING FOR CAR FIRM

HILO.—Where is the first Japanese war prisoner taken in World War II?

The Japan Navy lieutenant captured Dec. 7, 1941 at Waimanalo, Oahu, is now chief clerk in the personnel department of the Toyota Sales Corporation at Nagoya.

Paul Crackel of Hilo met the former one-man submarine pilot, Kazuo Sakamaki, during a recent visit to Japan and the 500-acre plant where the company builds cars and trucks.

Crackel obtained the Territorial franchise for the Toyota "land cruiser," which can carry six passengers or 1,000 pounds of cargo over rough, road-less areas.

Hearing dates for Hawaii statehood set in both Houses

WASHINGTON. — Congressional hearings on legislation to admit Hawaii into the Union are scheduled in the first two weeks of April in both the Senate and House, reported the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

On the Senate side, the statehood hearings will be held April 1-2 by the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

A week later, the companion House committee will hold its hearings on the statehood for Hawaii legislation.

Admission of Hawaii into the Union on an equal basis with the present 48 states is a major JACL objective and will continue to re-elected Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative.

Call Japanese refugees for U.S. army service

FRESNO. — Four Japanese who came here under the Refugee Relief Act will report for Army induction soon. Masao Tokuyama, Sadao Iwashita, Yoshikazu Hiraki and Ryoji Nomoto, employed in the Nishida camp in the Lone Star district, who are still aliens, will be able to win naturalization privileges upon discharge in 18 months.

Otherwise, they would have to wait the customary five years after entry into this country before applying for naturalization.

Fulbright lecturer

CHICAGO.—Dr. Katsuyuki Yokoyama, instructor in biological sciences at the Univ. of Illinois Navy Pier campus, has been selected as Fulbright lecturer at Nagoya University, Japan, beginning in October.

He will be accompanied by his wife, a member of the Northwestern University department of pathology, where she is engaged in cancer and heart research.

Fiancées of Canadian Nisei permitted entry under special immigration rule

OTTAWA.—Fiancées of Canadian Nisei may now be called from Japan under same provisions extended to Chinese Canadians, it was announced by the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration.

The Canadian government had been experimenting the past year during which time a number of Chinese prospective brides have been able to gain admission to Canada upon submission of a \$1,000 bond. In the event that marriage did not occur, the bond ensured return passage.

J. W. Pickersgill, immigration minister, in a letter to Stan Hiraki of the Toronto chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, said the department's experiment admitting fiancées of Chinese Canadians to Canada upon submission of \$1,000 bond would be immediately made available to future spouses of Canadian Nisei.

The unique experiment is to be conducted for another year, Hiraki was informed. If found successful, it would probably be made permanent and incorporated in the next revision of immigration regulations.

The new policy is expected to assist Canadian Nisei farmers in the Rocky Mountain provinces. One Alberta Nisei confessed there are many young men who have reached their marriage age, but with present conditions on the farms, "it is virtually impossible to find a suitable wife". He explained that young girls from farming families usually move into towns and that men are not able to leave their jobs to seek wives.

The program will now revive the "shashin kekkon" (picture bride) movement, which assisted the Issei when they were of that age some 30-40 years ago.

NAT'L CAMPAIGN ON ANTI-NISEI TV-FILMS OPENS

SAN FRANCISCO.—With the current reappearance on TV of films made during the hate and hysteria of wartime, depicting Americans of Japanese ancestry as spies and saboteurs, the Japanese American Citizens League has just sent out letters alerting 480 TV stations in the country as well as Alaska and Hawaii of such films, it was announced yesterday by National JACL President Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

JACL is requesting that such films not be shown in the interest of fair play and in view of the proven record of loyalty of Japanese Americans.

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The National JACL letter states that these films are based upon lies, and calls attention to the fact that the records of every government intelligence agency show that not a single case of espionage or sabotage was committed by a resident person of Japanese ancestry before, during, or following Pearl Harbor.

JACL National Director Masao Satow indicated that all JACL chapters were being asked to follow up this national letter to TV stations in their local areas. "It is more important to prevent the showing of these films rather than to protest them after they are shown," the National Director declared.

Accompanying the letter to TV stations was the list of the following objectionable titles:

1. "Air Force", produced by

Continued on Back Page

Calif. FEPC bills wins 1st approval

SACRAMENTO. — An 11-1 "do pass" vote Tuesday by the California Assembly Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy on AB 2000-2001 to establish a fair employment practices commission started a new drive to rid racial discrimination in employment.

It goes to the Assembly Ways & Means Committee before action by the full Assembly.

Assemblyman Gus Hawkins of Los Angeles, author of the two measures and co-sponsored by 42 other assemblymen, pointed out Assembly approval is likely since 43 votes are assured in the lower house, where only 41 are required for passage. Trouble is conceded in the Senate.

Among the half dozen witnesses urging passage at the hearing was Masao Satow, JACL director, on behalf of the 51 chapters in the state. Assemblyman Ed Elliott of Los Angeles made the motion in committee. Assemblyman Don Winton of Merced, active JACLer of the Livingston-Merced chapter, is also a member of the committee.

The bills would create a five-man commission with power to impose jail sentences and fine on employers or labor unions who discriminate because of race, creed or color.

JACL Bldg. Fund boosted by Tri-Villes donation

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Headquarters received a \$50 check earmarked for the JACL Bldg. Fund from the Redwood City Tri-Villes girls club this week. The current amount in the fund now stands at \$8,200, the bulk of which was presented from San Francisco JACL from 14th Biennial national convention profits.

The Tri-Villes Girls club is a part of the Junior JACL of the Sequoia chapter. "Your thinking ahead for JACL's future is inspiring," said JACL national director Masao Satow, in acknowledging this donation.

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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.

DAY OF INFAMY — The Nisei, who as a group were profoundly affected by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, gets scant mention in Walter Lord's new book, "Day of Infamy" (Henry Holt & Co. \$3.95). Lord interviewed hundreds of persons who went through the Pearl Harbor attack, then describes what these participants saw, thought, felt and did. The result is a stirring account of a memorable day.

Unfortunately, Lord chose to concentrate on the fighting men of both Japan and the United States. Thus some graphic tales about bewilderment and heroism among Nisei residents of Hawaii remain untold.

A welcome exception is an anecdote about Lawrence Nakatsuka, at that time a reporter working for the Star Bulletin. According to Lord, in the excitement over spies and fifth columnists, almost everybody forgot about Japanese Consul General Kita. But not Nakatsuka. Like a good reporter he went up to the consulate to get Kita's comments. Kita simply said he didn't believe there was an attack under way.

Nakatsuka hurried back to his office, wrote a short story, then returned to the consulate with a copy of the day's extra. He just wasn't satisfied with Kita's non-committal reply. Meanwhile the Honolulu police showed up in the person of Lieut. Yoshio Hasegawa and two carloads of men. They found some members of the consulate staff destroying documents.

"Hasegawa posted guards around the place," Lord writes, "confined the staff to one room, arranged for the files to be turned over to the FBI and the Navy. He also asked Kita and the other Japanese the same question that reporter Nakatsuka had found so fruitless: did they know there was a Japanese attack on? No, they said solemnly, they didn't know."

Lord reports that a lot of rumors were flying around about an uprising of local Japanese Americans, and some of the attacking Japanese pilots were described as Honolulu high school lettermen. But he mentions this in emphasizing the tremendous confusion that spread over Hawaii, and how totally unreliable rumors were. Actually, he says, "The Islands' 160,000 people of Japanese blood pulled no sabotage, probably no important espionage."

TOKYO ROSE — Frontier magazine's article in defense of Iva Toguri d'Aquino, convicted as Tokyo Rose, discussed in this column some weeks ago, received considerable notice across the country. The St. Louis Post Dispatch, Providence (R.I.) Journal and Washington (D.C.) Post were among newspapers which reprinted condensations of Frontier's article. It's likely the Denver Post will do likewise.

BRIEFS — One of the nation's more fabulously successful newspaper lovelorn columnists is Ann Landers, home base Chicago, whose writing is bringing in an impressive income. Her accountant, who keeps track of the money, is a fellow named Frank Takahashi. . . Tom Iseri of Ontario, Ore., shipper of potatoes and onions, is starting his 31st year in the produce business. Got his start in Kent, Wash., before the evacuation. . . Tosh Suyematsu is an attorney and justice of peace in Cheyenne, Wyo., and one of the better known men around town. . .

JUDO — Denver's Judo Dojo holds its annual invitational tournament this week. Among those entering will be teams from air force bases in Nebraska, New Mexico, Wyoming and Colorado. It would seem the U.S. occupation of Japan was a two-way bridge. The Yanks taught the Japanese democracy. And the Japanese introduced judo to American servicemen as a means of self-defense, physical conditioning and discipline. Even trade?

Nisei woman veterinarian hopes for African post

TORONTO. — Probably the first Nisei girl to be a veterinarian, Jeanne Ikeda, 25, will be one of the two girls graduating this spring from Ontario Veterinary College.

She plans to enter colonial service with the prospect of being sent to Africa.

She admitted that she suffered kicks from cows during their early days of farm service before acquiring a knack of handling large animals. She prefers to treat small animals.

12th NICC weekend may draw 100

DENVER. — Over 100 Nisei collegians from Rocky Mountain area campuses are expected to attend the Nisei Intermountain Collegiate Conference dinner-dance at the swank Cavalieri's, 4780 Tejon St., on Saturday, April 27, according to banquet chairman Mike Emizawa.

The Rev. A. B. Patterson, Episcopalian chaplain for students at Colorado University, will be the principal speaker.

The \$5 fee for the two-day meeting will include a basketball tournament, social mixer, picnic, bowling and dinner-dance, according to Carol Mizouye, registration chairman.

The dance, starting at 9 p.m., will feature Phil Terman's orchestra. The basketball tournament will be held at Manual High, Apr. 26; the picnic at City Park and bowling at Dahlia Lanes on Apr. 27.

Dave Nikaido is chairman of the 12th annual conference. The NICC was originally conceived in 1946 when the Utah and Wyoming campuses were members. Tsuneko Tokuyasu (now Mrs. G. Columbia of Brooklyn) was first president and is a lawyer today.

Subsequent presidents were Ted Inouye of La Jara (1947); Mami Katagiri Ito, now of Berkeley, Calif. (1948); Douglas Taguchi of Rocky Ford (1949), now a doctor of medicine; Hideo Hirose of Denver (1950), now a medical student; Nob Ida of Englewood (1951); Sam Kishiyama (1952), now pharmacist at T.K. Drugs; Herb Iwahiro (1953); Mari Mizoue Kodama (1954), and Stanley Gima (1955).

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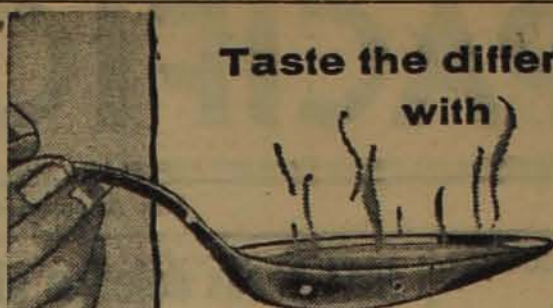
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VAGARIES

By Larry S. Tajiri

Bright Future Still

Denver

Sessue Hayakawa, one of the screen's last links to the mad, wonderful era of Hollywood's silent films is making another comeback.

The Japanese actor, who started out in amateur theatricals in Los Angeles while he was washing dishes and attending school, became one of the first of the full-fledged stars. He had the lead role of such films as the Thomas Ince production, "Pride of Race," as far back as 1914.

In a Hollywood which cared little for racial niceties, Hayakawa usually was cast in villainous roles. He played Japanese and a variety of Orientals, Mexicans and other racial types. One role, in Famous Players Lasky's "The Cheat", back about 40 years ago, provoked an international incident. Hayakawa was pictured branding his co-star, Fanny Ward, on the arm and west coast residents of Japanese ancestry protested the release of the picture, fearing it might add to ill feeling against members of the group. Efforts were made to buy the negative from the producers, but were unavailing and the film was released.

Hayakawa belonged to the Hollywood which was known for its gaudy trappings, its magnificent gestures and opulence. He was a contemporary of the Charlie Chaplins, the Doug Fairbanks and the Rudolf Valentinos. In his heyday the Japanese star lived in a \$200,000 mansion where he would have "800 people for tea, 200 for dinner." Guests included Chaplin, Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, William S. Hart and Wallace Reid. He had four limousines and seven servants and "needed all of them."

Money came easy to Hayakawa in those days and he hardly missed the \$300,000 which legend says he lost in one night over the tables at Monte Carlo.

Hayakawa's career began to wane in the mid-1920s. He took leave of Hollywood in 1927, giving away his estate to a synagogue on the condition it be maintained for religious purposes. Ten years later the house was converted to an institute for spiritual research. Recently it was razed to make way for another of Hollywood's freeways.

After Hollywood, Hayakawa went to New York. He went on the legitimate stage and later toured in vaudeville on the Keith time with a one-act play called "The Bandit Prince." He was involved in a paternity suit filed by an actress which made headlines.

Hayakawa had grown to love France and he went to Paris to make pictures. He did "Le Battle," the story of a Japanese navy officer whose wife falls in love with a British attaché. The picture was later remade with Charles Boyer in the Hayakawa role and Merle Oberon as his wife and was released under the title "Thunder in the East." Both Hayakawa's version and Boyer's evoked protests from Japanese authorities, as did a later Hayakawa picture made in France called "Yoshiwara."

In all, Hayakawa made 17 films in France before World War II. When war came and the Nazis marched down the Champs Elysees, Hayakawa resisted considerable pressure from the Germans, declining to make propaganda films. He spent the wartime years learning a new art, painting on silk. He was to resume his career only after his return to Japan after V-J day.

Hayakawa, of course, had never been a movie actor in Japan but he soon became the top star for Japanese pictures.

Since leaving Hollywood in 1927 Hayakawa returned to make "Daughter of the Dragon" for Paramount in 1933 with Anna May Wong. The picture was his first talkie and proved disastrous for all concerned.

In recent years Hayakawa has made a number of pictures, usually on location in the Orient, for American studios. He played the Japanese commandant of a civilian internment camp in "Three Came Home," from the Agnes Newton Keith book which starred Claudette Colbert. He was seen in 20th Fox's "House of Bamboo" with Shirley Yamaguchi, in which he had the role of a police official.

After a career of villainy in films, Hayakawa now feels he is getting as close as he ever will to portraying a hero in an English language movie. In recent weeks he has been on location in Ceylon with Alec Guinness, William Holden and Jack Hawkins for Sam Spiegel's "Bridge Over the River Kwai," a story of the building of a bridge by the Japanese over a strategic river with the use of Allied POWs during World War II.

His Japanese officer in this picture is a man "with humanity and decency in him," he told Grady Johnson of the New York Herald-Tribune recently. The story is the battle of wills between Hayakawa and Guinness, portraying a British colonel. Hayakawa, contemptuous of Guinness, tries to make the latter do manual labor because "he has surrendered when he should have committed honorable suicide instead."

In the sunset of his career Hayakawa may have the role he has long waited. Despite the brightness of his Hollywood past, Hayakawa—a living link to the screen's infancy—is not a man to look backward.

"The future looks bright," he told Johnson the other day. "I'm still young—as young as I feel, and I feel fine."

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Entire community of Marsing, Idaho, comes to bat for Nisei whose home was burned down; shows strong public unity

(Special to Pacific Citizen)
MARSING, Idaho.—A little community near Nampa, this is one town which isn't bragging about its lengthy or eventful history. It



Miss Miyoko Nakano, who once attended Box Elder (Utah) High School, will be salutatorian of Marsing (Idaho) High School this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Nakano, Boise Valley JACLers. Miyoko has a 3.77 grade average, is student-body treasurer, was junior class president, president of the Y-Teens and is business manager for the school yearbook. — Braun Studio Photo, Caldwell, Idaho.

Nisei optometrist named to statewide PR post

FRESNO.—Dr. George Miyake, active Fowler JACler, was appointed to the post of director of public information for the California Optometric Assn.

Dr. Miyake will have direct charge of all statewide public service activities for 1957. He is the immediate past president of the Central California Optometric Society.

Nisei form new market cooperative

FOWLDER.—Growing out of the Central California Farmers Coop, which has had a successful history of 11 years for its 400 members, the Central California Fruit Growers, Inc., has been formed this year with prominent JACLers serving on its board of directors.

Tom Nagamatsu, Central California District Council chairman, is one of the new vice-presidents. Others include Tokio Shirakawa, pres.; Ben S. Doi, v.p.; George Abe, treas.; Mats Ando, sec.; Ben Nakagawa and S. N. Kimura, auds.

The new group has members in the Fowler, Monmouth, Reedley, Selma, Kingsburg, Del Rey and Parlier areas. This year's crop will be packed in Selma and handled by the California Fruit Exchange. In due time, the 17 members of the new firm will construct its own packing plant.

Shonien push final bid for \$30,000

Fifteen local committees throughout Southern California counties are in the midst of raising necessary funds for full operation of Shonien Children's Home and Child Welfare Center, it was announced last week.

Shonien Home trustees explained, "We want the total community to understand that actually this new campaign is the final push to reach the \$50,000 goal, which was set over a year ago during which time \$20,000 has been raised, with \$30,000 still unmet."

San Diego and Gardena Valley committees have been in the forefront with Harbor and Orange County areas expected to begin in a few weeks.

Twin Cities picnic

MINNEAPOLIS.—The Twin Cities UCL and Japanese American Center will co-sponsor the annual community picnic, June 23, at St. Paul's Phalen Park. Jeri Tsurusaki and James Kurata are co-chairmen.

hasn't one. But its citizens can certainly enumerate a number of other qualities and assets, according to Paul Messick writing in the (Caldwell) News - Tribune and (Nampa) Free Press last week.

Marsing can claim for its own Lizard Butte where Easter services are held rain or shine each year. It has a new bridge spanning the Snake River and on the books is a new bond proposal for extensive school improvements.

But the most shining achievement of all, points out Messick, is a strong, unifying public spirit. "Just ask Takeo Nakano and his family," he adds.

Last Jan. 4, the farm home west of here that housed Mr. and Mrs. Nakano and their five children burned to the ground. The house was only nominally insured—not a dime for furniture and household goods.

Since that day, the Nakanos have been living in a building that formerly housed farm equipment and other machinery. But the reassuring light by which the family lived was the house that began to grow on the site of the burned dwelling.

With money paid from the insurance company and through volunteer efforts of his Marsing neighbors, a new home appeared.

Today, it is nearly complete. Tak is going to be obligated to borrow additional money to complete the new home.

But what he didn't know all along was that he and his wife will not have to spend much of the loan

for furniture.

Eleven community organizations, from the local chamber of commerce to the Boise Valley JACL, had completed plans to hold a Nakano Benefit dance at the Homedale armory. Robert J. Harrison was committee chairman. Other organizations backing the dance were the Rural Fire Dept., Rod & Gun Club, Jump Creek Club, Wo He Lo Club, American Legion and Auxiliary, Businessmen's Club, Community Club, LDS Relief Society and the Boise Valley JACL Auxiliary.

Upwards to 300 people jammed the Homedale Armory last Friday night for the benefit dance sponsored by the local community.

Harrison reported the dance netted about \$500 after all expenses were paid. The cake auction alone netted \$192.25 with a professional auctioneer Hardy Ward of Caldwell calling the turn. The last cake brought in \$50.

The dance drew Japanese Americans from all over Boise Valley and as far north as Ontario, Ore. (40 miles). Honored guests were Takeo Nakano and his daughter Miyoko, the family that lost their home shortly after New Year's.

Tak is a member of the Marsing Chamber of Commerce. He brought his family here three years ago from Utah. He and his two boys Harold, 15, and Wallace, 11, farm more than 140 acres. Their oldest daughter Miyoko is a salutatorian this year at Marsing High School. The couple's youngest are Sandy, 8, and Joyce, 3.

Sacramento Nisei war memorial center all paid up; new directors selected

SACRAMENTO.—All expenses and obligations of the Nisei War Memorial Community Center on Fourth St., between O and P streets, established last year, have been "paid and discharged," it was announced at its last hall board meeting.

Approximately \$29,000 was paid for the purchase of the building and cost of improvements made, and about \$4,000 was spent for purchasing equipment, furnitures and draperies.

The treasurer's report showed that \$38,428.85 had been received from donations, bazaar, and building and parking lot rental since its inception. Disbursements for \$37,413.60 included the amount paid for the building, equipment and cost of operation. The board had \$1,015.25 cash on hand as of Feb. 13.

The new hall board members selected equally in number from the Sacramento JACL chapter and the Nisei VFW Post 8985 are:

Frank Ikeda, Paul Takehara, Nat Ohara, Kintaro Takeda, Martin Miyao, Harry Tanaka, George Tsumura, Harry Kanemasu, Frank Oshita, Tak Tsujita, Tosh Kakigi, Kay Hamatani and Ew Hayashi.

The members whose term of office have been concluded are Harry Fujii, George Takahashi, Henry Taketa, Peter Osuga, Mamoru Sakuma, Coffee Oshima, Willie Sakai, Kay Matsueda, George Imai, and Rye Keikoan.

Kay Hamatani, Tak Tsujita, Martin Miyao and Frank Oshita are holdover members from the previous board.

Officers of the current term are Frank Oshita, chmn.; Kay Hamatani, v.c.; Harry Kanemasu, treas.; Tak Tsujita, sec.

Martin Miyao was appointed parking lot chairman and George Tsumura, property custodian; Rye Keikoan, reservation chairman.

DAR AWARD

Mary Miyauchi of Denver's Manual High School was one of eight girls presented "Good Citizen" pins from the Denver Daughters of the American Revolution. This chapter recently achieved national notoriety when one of its members impugned the citizenship status of a Mexican American and their right to participate in patriotic parade.

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SOU'WESTER By Tats Kushida

See Sea

We've never had it so good. Ocean travel, we mean.

Since around the turn of the century, practically all of our Issei parent generation came to the U.S. either in steerage or **santo** (third class) aboard a motley collection of steamships, mostly Japanese. It took about a month for the trans-Pacific crossing. The meals were minimum subsistence. There were no comforts or conveniences, much less luxurious appointments in that class of travel. It was a rugged and trying trip.

Brother, you should see it now. We did. And we don't mind telling you that what we saw was good.

Earlier this month, the American President Lines invited us as a Pacific Citizen representative to take a coastwise voyage on their big luxury liner, the President Cleveland, which left San Francisco at noon Friday and docked in Los Angeles Harbor early the next day to pick up additional passengers for the Orient. While they gave us a first class stateroom, we had a chance to inspect and try the accommodations of APL's new Economy Tourist class and even sampled a typical E-T meal.

Beginning with the food, naturally, which was served as soon as we passed under the Golden Gate bridge, our only comment as to the tasty varieties and quantities of American and Oriental dishes attractively served in the clean, spacious and well-lit dining room is: terrific! Only a serving of wine would have converted the meal into a banquet.

The E-T class has some pretty classy improvements, too: a fan-shaped bar in the veranda, a lounge where parties and first-run Cinemascope movies are held, a glassed-in promenade area, deck sports on the patio, relaxing chairs on the large sun deck—all with soft piped music and air conditioning, as are the dormitories. The beds in the dorms and the family-type staterooms have curtains for privacy and each passenger gets a private locker to boot.

This is a far cry from the old **santo**, even from APL's former third class which it has abandoned in completely re-converting into its new Economy Tourist section which is just what its name implies, an inexpensive yet comfortable and enjoyable way to travel, be it to Hawaii or to Japan and the Orient.

Nearly a hundred newspapermen and travel agents in the Japanese, Chinese and Filipino communities on the west coast shared this experience. Our Angelino friends on the overnight cruise, most of them with spouses, included Teiho Hashida of the Rahu Shippo, Sab Kido, Tets Sato and Bob Kishita of the Shin Nishi Bei, Eiji Tanabe of Far East Travel, George Ishikawa of Miyako Travel, Lillian Bannai of Japan American Travel, Henry Lowe of China Travel and others. San Franciscans were Duncan Ikezoe of the Nichibei Times, Iwao Shimizu of the Hokubei Mainichi and several travel agents including Esamu Kay Kyotow (Sab's pre-war sec'ty) of Kusano Travel, also Shizuko Ochiai of Azumano Travel of Portland, Seiichi Mikami of Fresno and Mun Iseri of Ontario, Oregon. APLers H. Okabe (L.A.) and Marvin Uratsu (S.F.) saw to it that we were well taken care of as to food, drink and fun, as did other APL officials along for the ride.

If the foregoing sounds like a plug, it is, and a deserving one we believe. 'Course you can't beat APL's first class, either, for luxury and service, if you want to travel in style, but here's one guy who'd rather relax as an economical tourist.

ADIOS, HARRY

It came as a real shocker to lose Harry N. Miyake whose obit. you read on PC's front page last week. A great tribute was paid him last Saturday at the Guadalupe Buddhist Church where he was board chairman when over 400 friends paid their last respects to one of the great Nisei community leaders of our time. We were privileged to represent the JACL in participating in the elaborate funeral service which drew Nisei and Issei from all over the state and nearly 200 telegrams poured in to the bereaved family of this staunch CLer.

ELBEE OKAY

The Long Beach-Harbor District chapter is in good hands with Tomizo "Blow" Joe at the helm. He called his first cabinet meeting at his home last night with Doc Nishikawa and the Sou'wester sitting in to lend encouragement. Papa Blow's wife, the former Sue Takimoto who headed the JACL Club Service Bureau in Ellay for a few years and organized the annual Christmas Cheer project back in '48, is busy giving

Continued on Next Page



CHICAGO CORNER By Smoky H. Sakurada

Cook of the Week

Chicago

COOK OF THE Week honors in the Mar. 1 Chicago Daily Tribune were won by an Issei, who is not only proficient in Japanese dishes but given the \$100 Tribune prize for his Korean cookery. Harry Harada, who came to the United States in 1905 and wound up teaching Japanese language, history and geography as supervisor of civil affairs training school in 1944 at Northwestern University, is currently a member of the Northwestern library staff.

General approach of the Korean cook resembles that of the Japanese and the Chinese, reports Bertha Gehrke, conductor of the weekly food guide. Koreans, however, use hot, spicy seasonings not found in other Oriental dishes. Harada said he had toned down the flavors of the foods prepared in the Mary Meade test kitchen for the Tribune staff to make them more pleasing to American palates.

Recipes for man-doo (chicken sour with dumplings), kim

Continued on Page 7

Detroit CL votes incorporation as non-profit group

DETROIT. — Incorporation as a non-profit organization in the state of Michigan and a constitutional amendment to that effect were passed unopposed by the Detroit chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League at the Mar. 17 general meeting held at International Institute.

Yoshio Kasai, chapter president, was in charge.

"Kowloon Ferry", a color film on the Orient, was shown through courtesy of Bob Clark, Brink Agency executive. Film was secured through efforts of Peter Fujioka.

A delicious chicken teriyaki pot-luck supper was served to 150 present at the family affair. Mrs. Fumi Kasai and Mrs. Hifumi Sunamoto were in charge of the food.

The Teen Club took care of the children. Teen members assisting Mrs. Sumi Kaneko and Mrs. Sunamoto, supervisors, were Jenny Abe, Gail Kaneko, Shirley Kinoshita, Carol Lee Matsumoto, Rumi-ko Sakow and Joan Sunamoto.

DETROIT TEENERS HOLD NO LEVI SKATEFEST

DETROIT.—Slacks and levis were ruled out of fashion at the Detroit Teen Club family roller skating party here last Sunday. Jane Itami and Shirley Satoh were in charge.

Elect Walter Wong Milwaukee Prexy

MILWAUKEE. — Attorney Walter Wong, who hails from Hawaii, was installed as Milwaukee JACL president at their annual installation dinner in the cozy atmosphere of the Boulevard Inn Ranch Room, the Pacific Citizen was informed this week.

Charles A. O'Neill, executive secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul Society here, delivered a very inspiring talk on the Hungarian refugee problem in the main address for the evening. James Momi, outgoing president, presented the chapter donation of \$100 for the Hungarian relief fund.

O'Neill accompanied the first group of Hungarian refugees who resettled here last year.

Other speakers were Abe Hagiwara, MDC chairman, who was the installing officer; Mrs. Harriet Clinton, Holiday Folk Fair publicity director; Mrs. Esther Larkin, International Institute staff secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Griem (Mrs. Breta Griem is staff home economist for WTMJ-TV).

Henry Date, Japanese group chairman for the 1956 Holiday Folk Fair, presented Mrs. Larkin a \$100 check to International Institute. Over the period of years, the Institute has been a source of support to Japanese Americans here and local JACL, it was pointed out.

Assisting Wong are Tats Tada, v.p.; Charles Matsumoto, treas.; Sat Nakahira, Ken Nakano and Albert Popp, del.

The Jan. 19 dinner was concluded by a short acceptance speech by new president Wong.

Outgoing officers included Taka Naruo, v.p.; Shiro Shiraga, treas.; Mrs. Aya Teramura, cor. sec.; Mrs. Mary Oura, rec. sec.; George Higuchi, Tats Tada and Chic Tanouye, del.

'April Showers' dance plans bared

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL Auxiliary fund raising dance, "April Showers", will feature the music of Dick Crest's orchestra Apr. 20, at Booker T. Washington Center, according to co-chairmen Doris Horiuchi and Georgia Tanaka.

Proceeds are used to buy clothing and other comfort items for Issei at the Laguna Honda Home. Admission with \$1.50 for men, \$1 for women. A bevy of hostesses will greet guests at the door.

Heading various committees are Wanda Komachi, Ryo Ichikawa, decorations; Marie Koga war a. Florence Shinmoto, posters; Jane Omura, Elsie Uyeda, tickets; Y. Bizpro Club, refreshments.



Pretty wahine Ethel Yoshino teaches hula to Southwest L.A. Kanes (standing) Ken Miura, Jimmy Yamamoto and chapter president Kango Kunitsugu in preparation for the "Aloha" social this Sunday, Mar. 31, 8 p.m., at the USC YWCA. Ukulele strummer is past president Roy Iketani. The first festive affair for the chapter this year, Hawaiian entertainment, dancing and refreshments will be featured. — Steve Mayeno Photo.

Enthusiasm, fun higher than bowling scores

CINCINNATI. — While scores weren't too high, enthusiasm and fun were on the upper level as 30 Cincinnati JACLers spent an afternoon at Stacy's bowling alley recently. Ken Sugawara was in charge of the program.

Tak Kariya and Gail Koizumi won prizes for high and low games, respectively. Hy Sugawara and team won the team competition, each member winning a new "Whammo" ball. The party adjourned at the home of chapter president Jimmy Hashimoto for an informal get-together.

1957 JACL Officers

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Betty Oda	Cor. Sec.
Lillian Kizuka	Rec. Sec.
John Ura	Asst. Treas.
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Harry Okamura	Publicity
Bill Mine	Del.
Dr. Clifford Fujimoto	Alt. Del.
Tom Tao	1000 Club
Hiroshi Shikuma	Ex-Officio
Lily Yamashita	Hist.

Cincinnati JACL

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Tak Kariya	Treas.
Marvin Yoshikawa	Sec.
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Mike Suzuki	Membs.-at-Lrg.
Nancy Kuwata	
Miwa Yamamoto	Co-Editors
Nob Ishitani	1000 Club

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Alice Kida	Cor. Sec.
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Mary Sasaki	Hist.
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Dr. Tosh Kuge	Del.
T. Tomiyasu	
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Yoichi Nakase	

Tae Murakami	
Merijane Yokoe	
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Taro Kawa	Eiji Tanabe
Saburo Kido	James Watamura
George Kunitoshi	David Yokozeki
Frank Kuwahara	Junichi Yoshitomi

Textbook —

Continued from Front Page

particular district. Several JACL chapter officials, notably president Paul Kawasaki of the Delano JACL, communicated with responsible officials to have the derogatory term eliminated from the story.

This week, JACL director Mas Satow conferred with Dr. Jay D. Conner, assistant state school superintendent in charge of curriculum, at Sacramento and requested the deletion of the "Fuzz Young" story from the "Firelight Book". Satow was informed that the curriculum committee, which considers instructional aids for use in schools, would meet in April to act on books to be used until 1960. Dr. Conner assured him the JACL position would be brought to their attention.

JACL is also asking L. W. Singer Co., copyright owners of the book, to consider a change in terminology. The American Textbook Publications Institute in New York City is also going to be alerted by JACL on its position with regard to the use of the word "Jap", with hopes that further repetition of this expression can be avoided in future American textbooks.

The Central California District Council, through its chairman Tom Nagamatsu of Del Rey, was extremely active in investigating the Nakagama school incident. Nagamatsu found the Delano school officials very cooperative over the matter and informed him reading of that story was dropped.

Gene's father, Bill Nakagama, incidentally is a 1000 Club member, and lives at 825 Glenwood St. The orange-colored textbook is handsome, printed in 1952 by the California State Printing Office for the State Dept. of Education. "Firelight Book" was copyrighted in 1946, edited by Barbara Henderson, Marion T. Garretson and Frederick H. Weber.

East L.A. designates PSW confab committee heads

Committeemen for the fifth post-war Pacific Southwest District Council convention to be held May 18-19 at Anaheim Elk's Lodge and Disneyland Hotel were disclosed last week by Fred Takata and Roy Yamadera, convention co-chairmen, of the East Los Angeles JACL, hosts for the two-day meeting.

They are Ritsuko Kawakami, banquet-luncheon; Mas Kakiba, Yoshida, registration; John Watanabe, Emerald Ball; Larry Park, program booklet; George Nomi, gen. arr.; Grace Sakurai and George Watanabe, finances.

Zen Buddhism' subject of New York JACL meeting

NEW YORK.—Dr. Daisetsu R. Suzuki, foremost authority on Zen Buddhism, will speak on that subject at the Mar. 31 meeting of New York JACL at the Buddhist Academy, 331 Riverside Dr.

Dr. Suzuki is presently engaged as lecturer under the U.S. Exchange Visitor program at Columbia University.

Colored slides on Japan will also be shown by William Sakayama.

VERY TRULY YOURS:

Gov't may ease pressure on TV

If what the Daily Variety, trade paper of the entertainment world, reports this week is true, then some of the pressure upon video stations purchasing old Hollywood film en bloc for their programs may be eased.

Variety learned the Justice Department may announce the block selling of old movies to TV is illegal. For some time, the anti-trust division has been looking into sale of the old libraries to stations and networks in large groups. The division feels that those who buy old film catalogues of studios and then sell them in compulsory blocks are in violation of the Sherman Act, just as much as were movie distributors who sold compulsory blocks of pictures to theaters.

The division disclosed it has been receiving complaints from video stations that they are obligated to buy entire blocks to obtain those they want. In many instances, the blocks were sold "blind"—the buyer unable to examine them in advance.

The Supreme Court has outlawed block - booking practices for theaters. Now the government feels there is considerable similarity in the sale of pictures to TV.

Such action by the Justice Department, obviously, would assist JACL's current project to eliminate films, made during the war years and depicting Japanese Americans untruthfully, from television. It seems grossly unfair for TV stations to buy a block of movies, including objectionable features that wouldn't be shown even though purchased. If such a ruling were in effect earlier, it is conceivable that anti-Nisei films already telecast may not have been.

Cooperation of the entire TV broadcasting industry is being asked this week by National JACL to exercise due care in not showing anti-Nisei movies. We feel confident it will.

— Harry K. Honda.

Nishikawa -

From Front Page the community, city or society in which we live is no better than the individuals forming it, the place to start applying this principle is with ourselves.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa

Discussions for four Sunday afternoons on Nisei-Sansei problems to be candid

CHICAGO. — Frank and candid opinions and findings on problems faced by Nisei and the new generation of Sansei can be expected at the Chicago JACL-sponsored Discussion Club series starting this Sunday, Mar. 31, 4 p.m., at the Olivet Institute. The general theme is "Let's Look at Ourselves".

In the first session this Sunday, Don Kuzuhara will chair the topic: "The Trouble with Us Nisei".

In the second session April 14, Mrs. Helen Mukoyama will lead on "The Dilemma of Nisei Parents", which concerns such questions as moving Sansei to higher goals, teaching of cultural heritage and selection of friends.

In the third session April 28, Richard Kaneko will moderate a Sansei panel under the subject: "The Sansei Speak Their Mind". The panel will attempt to answer such problems as dating, parental understanding and their future.

The final session, May 5, will be headed by Henry Tanabe on the subject, "Who Says We're Prejudiced?", encompassing Nisei attitudes toward other minorities and the self-segregating pattern among Japanese Americans.

All sessions are open to the public and will be held at Olivet Institute, starting at 4 p.m. Each meeting will feature an outstanding authority on the subject plus a board of resource personnel.

To help defray program and refreshment expenses, the Midwest JACL Office, handling reservations, said a 75 cents fee per session is being charged. The Chicago

go JACL public relations committee is arranging the series.

Discussion group formed to build resource info

DETROIT.—The Nisei WW2 record and the Japanese Exclusion Act-Cable Act were presented by Kay Miyaya and Sadao Kimoto, respectively, at the last meeting of the Detroit JACL Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Togasaki.

Kenneth Miyoshi will chair the next meeting.

The discussion group was organized last year to explore topics pertinent to Nisei in America and Michigan in the hopes of building up resource material for future use.

OAKLAND C.I. TO SHOW 'THIS IS YOUR LIFE'

OAKLAND. — The first general meeting of the Oakland JACL will be held at the Oakland Methodist Church Educational Bldg., 10th and West Sts., on Friday, Apr. 5, 8 p.m.

Bill Iino is in charge of program. Feature film to be shown will be the kinescope of "This Is Your Life: Mike Masaoka". Haruo Ishimaru, former NC-WNDC regional director, will be guest speaker.

Young Nisei interested in joining a Jr. JACL chapter here were also invited to attend this meeting by Molly Kitajima, Jr. JACL organizational committee chairman.

GILROY COMMUNITY PICNIC APRIL 7 AT UVAS DAMON

GILROY.—Plans have been completed for the Gilroy community picnic, sponsored by the local JACL, April 7 at the Uvas Damon. The local Women's Club and YBA will actively assist in the day's program, it was announced by Tom Obata, chapter president.

Noby Iwanaga, George Otsuki and Obata are picnic co-chairmen. Roy Uyeno will be master of ceremonies.

Added highlights include the Women's Club egg-hunt and Community Hall Committee drawing.

See 1,000 Clers for San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO. — Membership chairman Dick Nishi announced the current San Francisco JACL campaign will officially end on Mar. 31 and the expected goal of 1,000 members should be reached before deadline.

The teams of Sam Sato, Yone Satoda and Tess Hideshima are in keen competition for top honors for most members signed. According to unofficial statistics, Yo Hironaka is in the lead for individual honors.

BOARD SUPPER

PASADENA. — Executive board members of the local JACL will be dinner guests tomorrow night at the home of chapter president Harris Ozawa and his wife.

The chapter is assisting the local Buddhist Church Building Fund by manning an auction booth at the church's bazaar Apr. 6-7.

Mile-Hi carnival reported success

DENVER.—Mile-Hi JACL's "Family Carnival Night" was attended by hundreds of people last Saturday at the Tri-State Buddhist Church in Brighton.

John Masunaga, chairman, announced Carol Okubo of Brighton won the grand prize, a movie camera outfit, given away by the chapter. Don Breen, 4182 King St., Denver, won the dinnerware set and John Ota, 2221 Court Pl., won the clock-radio.

Members of the TSBC boy scout and girl scout troops rendered yeoman service in assisting the chow mein dinner staff, headed by Betty Suzuki and Gladys Taniwaki. Dinner was prepared by chef Ben Furuta.

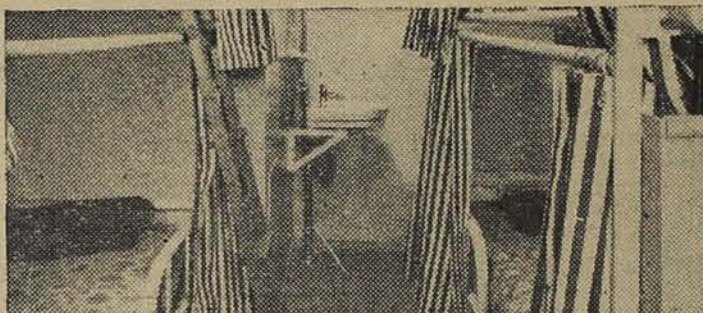
Brighton JAA and Brighton Nisei Women's Club members handled floor activities with Jesse Masunaga, Bill Sato and Roy Mayeda. Ruby Sakayama and staff directed ticket selling. Tom Masamori, John Noguchi, Roy Mayeda and Harry Tazawa operated children's games.

'DO IT YOURSELF' FASHION SHOW HELD

CLEVELAND.—The latest in fabric news and the soft-feminine look of spring and summer through a "do it yourself" scheme was presented at the Nisei Jr. Matron's show Mar. 8 at Nationality Services Center. Sue Dote was chairman, assisted by Miyo Yatsu, Kaz Yamada, Thelma Tambara, Amy Ono, May Nakagawa, Julie Ikeda and Kay Furukawa.

TO JAPAN...

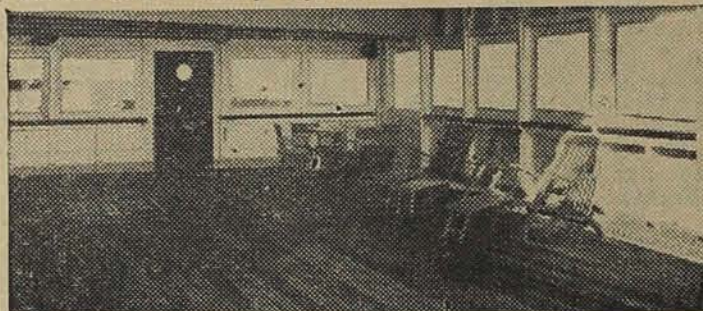
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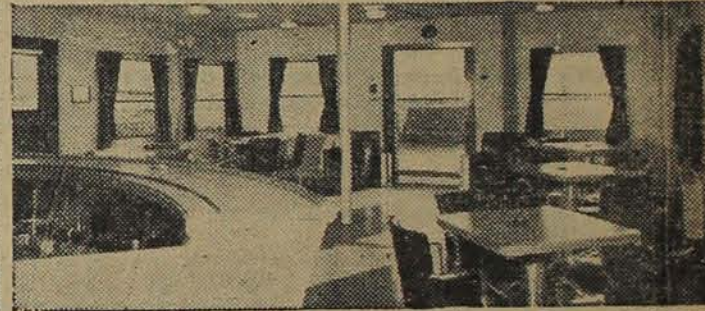
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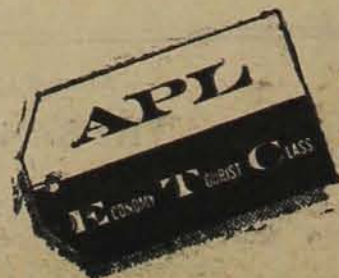
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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE By Elmer Ogawa

When We were Teen-ers

Seattle

SOMETIMES IT is thought provoking to go over accounts of the past; those years when such a large portion of now forty-ish Nisei groups were teen-agers. The aspects of social and economic life and assimilation or integration, whatever one may call it, were quite different, and the prospects of making a living in the professions or business world were somewhat restricted and downright dismal, with the depression and all.

To the rising generation, the advices and admonishments in the New Year editions of Nisei papers were many and varied. Some were quite shallow and could be classified as the usual balderdash that is dished out at the changing of the calendar, and some contain enough substance to entertain an accounting thereof; quarter of a century later.

Two such discussions stand out in the 1933 New Year's edition of the late Jimmie Sakamoto's Japanese American Courier. One is by Mr. K. Sawai, general manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, and the other is by Consul Toyochi Nakamura of Portland.

USING THE word "Dainisei", Mr. Sawai allowed that the second generation was facing handicaps, but on the other hand had inherited some high and notable virtues from their ancestors. "Such virtues as are seldom to be seen in other nations", and it may well befit the "Dainisei" to be proud of their heritage and demonstrate the superior points inherited from the parent generation.

Mr. Sawai allowed that the Nisei were in a period of transition but were too prone to be content with an easy life and compared it to "the struggle for existence" elsewhere. Describing how kids in Japan had to pass an examination for admission to kindergarten, he pointed out that it was a first lesson in perseverance and devotion to strenuous endeavor in any line of activity.

In retrospect, it may perhaps be reported that the Nisei, although accused of being easy going, did however inherit enough perseverance and devotion to strenuous endeavor to get by, and compile a reasonably good record. In fact most of us, not including your scrivener, can point to the record with pride.

Consul Nakamura observed the aptitude of Caucasian Americans for forming organizations and associations and accomplishing objectives through the combined power of many citizens.

He said that although the Japanese had many associations they were ill trained in collective activity for the good of all, although as individuals they have talents which are hardly to be seen in other peoples. (It is interesting to note the close similarity of this remark to that of Mr. Sawai.)

But the Consul went on to say that he had observed that in many cases, dissenters in a Japanese organization had found it more expedient to resign and form another organization rather than employ their minority opinions to add to the strength of the original organization and eventually reach an objective. Consul Nakamura hints that this may be a characteristic handed down from the parents, and opines that the Nisei may well learn the lesson of collective action to correct this greatest weakness of Japanese organizations; or, "the future may be greatly menaced".

AS FAR as I can see it around this town, we all stand guilty of this charge throughout the years, albeit with due respect to the superb accomplishments of the JACL as a national organization.

On the local level, the average Joe or Josephine may go to a meeting, and really have some ideas, but will sit through the discussions of a motion and in the end vote "aye"—the unanimity of opinions on these measures is positively amazing. Joe's guilty feeling of resignation and futility at the end of the meeting, results in absenteeism. How else to explain the frequent larger attendance at board meetings than at meetings of the general membership?

A lot could be said on this and related subjects, how even more peculiar conditions exist in other local organizations, but perhaps it's the wiser course for your ol' neighbor to keep his tate trap shut; but nevertheless, one question pops up persistently—could this be part of the heritage? Acceptance of government by oligarchy?

SOU'WESTER: by Tats Kushida

Continued from Preceding Page
music lessons at home while tending their two youngsters.

NEW HITCH

The regional office lost the services of one of its best volunteers when Sadako Kawanami was married to dentist John Okada in a beautiful wedding last Sunday. Sad was the queen of the Henry Ohye air race to the S.F. convention in '52. She says just install a typewriter at her new home in Covina and she'll bat out stencils for us as before. We wish much happiness to the couple.

So we come to our Japanese lesson of the day. Marriage, in Japan, is called *kekkon*, which is nothing but an onomatopoeic expression of parents who have successfully married off their children, to wit: *kekko* (most welcome) and *n* (grunt of satisfaction). They even have a phrase for marrying off — *katazukeru*. Taken apart, it becomes *kata* (shoulder) and *zuku* (apply, a form of *tsukeru*); hence, put the shoulder to the wheel. And some mighty fine shoving is done by desperate parents, even violently, to wit: *katazu* (breathless) and *keru* (kick), or boot the wind out of the poor kid. Strangely, the word roots are *ka* (mosquito) and *tsukeru* (rescue), meaning Help, I'm stung! (used for ensnared bachelors).

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Seki fires 77 to win 1st San Diego JACL golf tournament at Tijuana

TIJUANA, B.C.—Veteran George Seki of the host San Diego Golf Club shot a 77 over a windswept and long 7,000-yd. course here to win low gross honors in the first annual San Diego JACL golf tournament last Sunday. He edged Harry Hankawa of West L.A. who shot 78. Chick Hinaga of Topflite won low net by carding 78-8-70.

Five-handicapper Seki scored three birdies to withstand Hankawa's challenge by dropping a 40-inch putt on the eighth, 20-incher on the ninth and a five-footer on the decisive 17th.

Other trophy winners were Joe Nakanishi, Los Angeles, 80-10-70, Aye flight; and George Azuma, San Diego, 85-16-69, Bee flight.

Joe Kishi, So. Calif. Nisei Golf Association president, commented the tournament was a great success with over 100 participants. San Diego golfers handling the meet were highly complimented.

Another Nisei hits 300 perfect score

HONOLULU. — Tats Nakagawa toppled 300 ten pins to score a perfect game in ABC sanctioned play Mar. 5 at Stadium Bowl-O-Drome to enter bowling's Hall of Fame. He finished the evening with a 664 series—his best ever, too.

A 182-average bowler, the 41-year-old Nisei commented the 12th strike was "perfect. It never worried me. The seventh and eighth frames were tough ones, though. They were Brooklyn's—but they counted."

"The 11th strike was a scary one," he recalled. "It looked bad for a moment, maybe light, but then it carried them out and my knees stopped shaking."

PAIRINGS FOR SALT LAKE INVITATIONAL ANNOUNCED

SALT LAKE CITY.—Eight basketball teams were scheduled to open the 22nd annual SLC Nisei Invitational tournament here last night. Seeded No. 1 was the JATB Travelers from Los Angeles meeting North Utah. Other first-round pairings were Salt Lake Spartans vs. SLC Jokers; Berkeley Nisei vs. Yellowstone JACL; Denver All-Stars vs. SLC Centaurs.

NISEI WINS STOCKTON CITY BOWLING TITLE

STOCKTON. — Frank Morita rolled a scratch 620 and had a 50 handicap for a 670 total to win the 1957 city singles championship of the Stockton Bowling Association on Mar. 18 at El Dorado Bowl. There were 252 singles rolled in the weekend play.

NEW SWIM MARK

Norman Yabe of Denver University set a Skyline Conference mark in the Brigham City championships in the 100-yd. breast-stroke with a time of 1m.8.4s., one-tenth of a second below his own record previously set during the Eastern divisionals.

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Nisei in major league ball: hits .000 but with Chicago Cubs he bats 1.000

PHOENIX.—If there was a vote among Chicago Cub players, especially the oldtimers, on the club's most valuable employee, Yosh Kawano would win in a landslide, writes Edward Prell covering springs training here for the Chicago Tribune.

Kawano, who lived in San Gabriel, Calif., before the war, was first discovered by Jimmie Dykes, when he was taking the White Sox clubs to Pasadena in the 1930s.

Yosh, like many ball players, chews tobacco and smokes cigars, Prell writes. "He's the hardest worker all among the Cubs. What's his position? Yosh is the equipment manager. To most fans, this is a mysterious calling, and it's about time someone called attention to Yosh," Prell pointed out.

"One of his jobs is to hand out the wash. A few days ago after the Cubs returned from an exhibition in Tucson against Cleveland, he started the drudgery of hanging up the paraphernalia. The job would take several hours.

"The time was cut considerably when two of the coaches pitched in and helped. This was just another manifestation of the high esteem in which Yosh is held. He's been with Cubs since 1936, except in the war years when he was in overseas service.

"Yosh is in charge of equipment which almost staggers the imagination. The Cubs came to camp with 2,124 baseballs—that's 177 dozen. He also watches over 240 uniforms—two sets of whites and greys to equip 60 players; eight batboy uniforms; five complete sets of catching tools; 40 zipper bags for short trips; 14 equipment trunks; 150 caps, old and new; eight pairs of sun glasses; 24 protective batting helmets, and 49 warm-up jackets.

"Kawano buys rock resin and makes his own bags for the pitchers, using new sweat socks for the cover. Five pounds of resin will do the job this spring.

"On the side, Yosh is actually a sporting goods dealer. (During off-season, he once managed a gasoline station in East Los Angeles.) The Cubs, and all major league teams, furnish only cap, belt, shirt, pants, protective cap and colored socks. Other wearing apparel and equipment are paid for by the athletes," Prell adds.

Takagi rolls 651

SEATTLE.—Fred Takagi, Main Bowl proprietor, came up for a good one for Grant Beppu Chevrolet the other week in the Nisei Commercial League with 195-225-201 for a 651.

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The short statured Nisei could write a book on what goes in the big league clubhouses, but he tells no tales out of school. "That's why Yosh, for almost a quarter century an amiable servant to the hundreds of White Sox and Cub ball players and managers who have come and gone, shows up every year as a harbinger of a new baseball season," concluded the Tribune sportswriter.

Nat'l AAU judo tournament set Apr. 13-14 in Hawaii

HONOLULU.—The fifth annual Na-will be hosted by the Hawaii Black Belt Association Apr. 13-14 at the Civic Auditorium. Five-men teams from seven AAU judo districts are expected to compete. They are Washington, D.C., Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Strategic Air Command and Hawaii.

San Francisco credit union dividend drops

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL credit union, at its annual meeting, announced 1956 dividends of 2.9 per cent, a drop from 3.5 per cent declared last year, which was due to lack of borrowers.

William Hoshiyama was elected president of the board, assisted by Sam Ogami, v.p.; and Ichiro Sugiyama, sec.-treas. Other board members are George Miyamoto, Seizo Oka, Maxie Nakahiro, Paul Fukami, Mickey Kuroiwa, Yukio Wada, Wally Nunotani, supervisory comm.; Yori Wada, Kei Hori, Fred Hoshiyama, credit comm.

Home improvement loans at ½ of 1 per cent interest on the unpaid balance for 5 years has been announced for credit union members in addition to 1 year personal loans, new and used car loans and 10-year first mortgage loans.

Spelling bee winner

WOODBINE, Ga.—Donna Ozaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ozaki, won the Camden County spelling championship for the second straight year. An eighth grader, she won a \$25 bond and will compete in a district bee on Apr. 15 and if successful goes to Atlanta for the state title.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Spring Cleaning Find

WHILE IN process of spring cleaning our desk, we came across an interesting but unsigned letter, typewritten no doubt by an Issei who was anxious to see the evacuation claims program come to an early end.

Assuming that it is a sincere letter—and not from a crank—we shall print it, errors and all:

"What become of the evacuation claims I wish some kind of hurry up proposal for those claims as if let alone they would take life time to pay it. And in the meantime old people are dying. Besides ten percent interest calculated from the evacuation—it is 0 we are receiving. And we contropize for 75 per cent of the claims. Let your good paper voice the indignation which that are due."

There is pathos in his so-called "hurry up" proposal. If the letter is genuine, no doubt the man is in the over-\$2,500 non-compromise bracket.

I suppose none of us back in 1948 ever felt that this project would be in stalemate this long. By way of footnote the Indians have been waiting for some kind of compensation from the government since before the turn of the century.

THE MECHANICS of government's intention to restore citizenship to renunciants here yet haven't stepped into high gear if what we've heard from one applicant is true.

From one harried individual we talked to of late the local Office of Immigration and Naturalization Service is either not up to date on its directives from Washington or else is displaying undue reluctance in the citizenship case, involving former residents of Tule Lake segregation center.

There should be no cause for alarm, however, since it is the sentiment of the Dept. of Justice to clean up both the evacuation claims and the renunciants cases by end of 1958.

Assistant Attorney General George C. Doub and Enoch E. Ellison, chief of the Japanese Claims Section, during their west coast visit assured adoption of a liberalized program to end the wartime injustices to persons of Japanese ancestry.

The crux of the latest encounter at the I&N Service seems to be that the applicant must show "very good reason why he, or she, wants to get his American citizenship back."

Doub's "streamlined" approach to the renunciant's bid for restoration of citizenship was that since the renunciant dropped his citizenship under adverse condition of the camp where coercion, duress and political pressure existed, he is not "wholly responsible" for his act. On that ground the applicant files an affidavit asking for exemption from duty to register as an alien. Recognition of his request by the Justice Dept. automatically signifies in short the restoration of his citizenship.

We anticipate by the end of 1958, most of the remaining renunciants will be given their rights back more quickly than evacuees whose larger claims involve the payment of money, a hard commodity in any man's language.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

Northern California, while Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Territories, comes from Washington, and Sen. James E. Murray, chairman of the parent Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, comes from Montana. All of course are Democrats and since all have constituencies where JACL has chapters, Americans of Japanese ancestry on the mainland may have a persuasive effect on their thinking and voting.

Statehood for Hawaii is another project in which the "Kotonks" from the mainland can join again with their "Kanakas" fellows in a movement for justice and dignity.

CHICAGO CORNER: by Smoky H. Sakurada

Continued from Page 5

chee (cabbage relish), and chee-jim-ee (meat-vegetable specialty) were printed. Space here doesn't permit publishing them, but it was interesting to note kim-chee contains chopped pepper, sliced radishes, green onions, pickle relish, Parmesan cheese, sesame seeds, garlic salt, sugar, soy sauce and vinegar blended into finely shredded cabbage.

Harada has given financial assistance to a number of Oriental students attending American colleges and finds time to coach them in English. The \$100 he received from the Tribune as star cook was to be shared with Miss Setsuko Torii, who is attending Kendall College and who assisted him at the cooking demonstration.

WESAK DAY commemorating the birth of Gautama Buddha will be celebrated locally at the Univ. of Chicago International House on April 7, co-sponsored by the India Association and Chicago Buddhist Church.

EXPLORER POST 2512 of the Chicago Buddhist Church, now the largest post in the Lake Shore district, is being advised by Tom Ito and Tom Fujimoto. Many of them will attend the Philmont (N.M.) summer camp July 25-Aug. 8.

BIRTH ITEM: The Dean Dorans of Mattapoisett, Mass., have greeted their third born, daughter Juliet, on Feb. 8 at Weymouth (Mass.) South Shore Hospital. Mother is the former Tetsuyo Tsubouchi of Chicago. They have two other children, Toya and John, all under 3.

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BIRTHS

ARIZONA

KOBAYASHI, Robert (Itsuko Hama-saki) — boy, Feb. 25, Phoenix.

TULARE COUNTY

MORIMOTO, Fred — boy, Feb. 5, Visalia.
MORIOKA, James — girl, Visalia.
SONODA, Howell — girl, Jan. 1, Lindsay.

FRESNO

FUJIHARA, George T. — boy, Jan. Del Rey.
FUJIOKA, George — girl, Feb. 19, Reedley.
GOTO, Itsumi — boy, Jan. 16, Kingsburg.
HIRANO, Yutaka — boy, Feb. 28, IKA, Hifumi — girl, Feb. 16, Clovis.
KUMAMOTO, Yasuyuki — boy, Feb. 13, KUMAMOTO, Satoshi — girl, Feb. 22, Nagao, Shigenori — boy, Feb. 10, Selma.

OKAMURA, Shoji — boy, Reedley.
OKUMA, Masami — boy, Jan. 23, Parlier.
SAKODA, Jim — boy, Jan. 25, Reedley.
TAKAYAMA, Tom — boy, Jan. 21, Reedley.
TAZUMI, Masashi — girl, Feb. 25, TSUDAMA, Minoru — boy, Feb. 24, YAMAKAWA, Takeo — boy, Jan. 25, Reedley.

STOCKTON

FUJINAKA, Sam — girl, Feb. 14, Lodi.
ISHIHARA, Sam — girl, Feb. 17, KAWAGUCHI, Frank — girl, Feb. 20, Lodi.
KOYAMA, Frank — boy, Feb. 15, Lodi.
NAKASHIMA, Tsugio — girl, Jan. 19, Lodi.
NONAKA, Yoshio — boy, Jan. 2, ITO, Pete — boy, Dec. 26, Acampo.
OKAMOTO, James — boy, Mar. 8, Acampo.
SURUOKA, George — Mar. 6, Acampo YASUI, Tom — girl, Feb. 10.

WATSONVILLE

KOGA, Toshi (Chiyeko Moriuchi) — boy, Mar. 1.
MORISHIMA, Kiyoshi (Matsuye Morobishi) — girl, Feb. 18.
NAGAMINE, Akira (Hideko Fukuto-mo) — boy, Feb. 14.
WADA, Ted (Barbara Eto) — twin sons, Mar. 3.
YOSHIDA, Masao (Mae Nakayama) — girl, Mar. 5.

SAN JOSE

FUJISHIN, Tom — girl Karen R., Feb. 17.
HIROSE, Donald — boy Stuart P., Feb. 14.
ICHIKAWA, Takeo — girl Cindy Miyeko, Feb. 1.
ISHIBASHI, Takeo — girl, Mar. 7.
DATE, Tadashi — girl Elaine Satomi, Feb. 10, Palo Alto.
ITATANI, Haruo — girl Lisa L., Feb. 28.

KAJIHARA, Tsutomu — boy George Mar. 8, Campbell.
KAMACHI, Shigeo — boy, Mar. 8, MIYAHARA, Haruo — girl, Jan. 21.
NAKAMURA, Fred — girl Leslie Aki-ko, Jan. 20.
NAKANISHI, Tetsu — boy Clifford Masao, Feb. 1.
NOMURA, James — girl Martha, Feb. 23.

SAKAGUCHI, Tosh — boy, Feb. 5, Campbell.
SHIMOTO, Sam S. — boy Jun Akira, Feb. 3, Santa Clara.
TAKAO, Isamu — girl Judy Machiko, Feb. 15, Los Gatos.
TAKASUGI, Kenchi — boy Jerry Tsu-yoshi, Feb. 13.
TOKUNAGA, Kyoshiro — girl, Mar. 2 YAMAMOTO, Tom T. — boy Lee H., Feb. 16.
YOSHIOKA, Frank — girl Cheryl A., Feb. 19.

SAN MATEO

MASAOKA, Joe Grant — girl Lynn Haruyo, Feb. 23, Atherton.
TAKEMOTO, Tsugio — boy, Mar. 5, Atherton.

SAN FRANCISCO

AKUTAGAWA, Kenichi — girl, Feb. 28.
HIRANO, Susumu — girl, Jan. 30.
HIRASHIMA, Hiroshima — girl, Feb. 20.
HIURA, Lloyd K. — boy, Feb. 8.
ISHIDA, Tad — girl, Feb. 7.
KANAI, Masaaki — boy, Mar. 5.
KAWANO, Charles S. — girl, Feb. 26.
KITAGAKI, Morio — girl, Feb. 19.
KITAGAWA, George — boy, Feb. 25.
KOGA, James — boy, Feb. 28.
MASUOKA, Noboru T. — boy, Mar. 14.
MOMII, James K. — girl, Feb. 18, So. San Francisco.
OKUMURA, Roy — boy, Jan. 24.
SAKAGUCHI, Minoru — girl, Jan. 19.
SUEZAKI, Richard — boy, Feb. 10.
SUGAYA, Eltsu — girl, Mar. 5.

OAKLAND

FUJIOKA, Richard — boy, Jan. 15, Berkeley.
HATAKEYAMA, Yoshinori — boy, Feb. 11.
HAYASHIDA, Tetsuo — girl, Feb. 15.
MIYAZAKI, Sho — girl, Jan. 2.
NAKAYA, Harry I. — girl, Feb. 13, Berkeley.
OHYE, George F. — boy, Mar. 5.
OKI, Sadao — boy Jeffery, Jan. 20, Berkeley.
TSUSHIMA, George K. — boy, Mar. 10.
YAMAMOTO, Ken — boy, Jan. 29, San Francisco.

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MARIN COUNTY

HONDA, Hardie I. — boy, Jan. 20 Mill Valley.

SACRAMENTO

ABE, Kanji — boy, Feb. 14.
HOSHIO, Ken — boy, Mar. 14.
IOKA, Harry — girl, Feb. 19.
MATSUMOTO, Karl — boy, Mar. 15.
MUKAI, Tom — boy, Feb. 8.
NAGAO, Tetsuo — girl, Feb. 21.
OTA, Masashi — boy, Feb. 8.
SHIMONO, Sam — girl, Feb. 13.
TOYAMA, Evan — boy, Mar. 4.
WAKABAYASHI, Roy — boy, Feb. 6.

BUTE COUNTY

UCHIDA, Mosse — boy, Jan. 5, Oroville.

MARYSVILLE

FUKUI, Beb — boy, Mar. 6, Wheatland.

TAKAMOTO, George — girl, Jan. 25.

YOLO COUNTY

ABE, Toshiaki — boy, Feb. 7, Clarksburg.

PLACER COUNTY

GOTO, George — girl, Feb. 17, Roseville.

OBUCHI, Akira — boy, Feb. 15.
OTANI, Robert — girl, Mar. 5, Loomis.
TANAKA, Roy R. — girl, Jan. 22, Auburn.

ONTARIO, ORE

HARADA, Hideo — girl, Mar. 3.
IIDA, George — girl, Feb. 28.

KINOSHITA, Tom — boy, Feb. 18.
NAGAKI, Y. — girl, Feb. 24.
NAKAMURA, Mitsuru — boy, Mar. 7, Weiser.

YASUDA, Paul — girl, Feb. 18.

SEATTLE

MIYATAKE, Henry J. — girl, Feb. 3.
MOHI, Herb — girl, Feb. 4.

CHICAGO

KOBAYASHI, Yutaka (Martha Kita-oka) — boy David Haruo, Feb. 9.

NEW YORK

KONDO, Frank — girl Kathy Fuyuko, Jan. 14.

TAKAMI, Suyehiko — boy David, Feb. 9.

ENGAGEMENTS

HIRONAKA-SHIMASAKI — Jean to Dr. Walter, both San Francisco.

IWATA-FURUNO — Daisy to Henry, both San Francisco.

KATO-INOUE — Emiko, Walnut Grove, to Butch, Santa Maria.

KUWABARA-KATAYAMA — Pearl, Denver, to Arthur, Los Angeles, Feb. 16.

MIYAZAKI-SHIRO — Chizuko to George, both San Francisco.

NIMURA - KASHIWAGI — Sadako, Loomis, to Hiroshi, Berkeley.

OHNO-TSUCHIYA — Saki to Albert, both Minneapolis, Feb. 23.

OSHIRO-YAMASAKI — Barbara, Hawaii, to Kaz, San Francisco, Feb. 10.

NISHIOKA-HASUIKE — Ochiyo, Portland, to Toshi, Tigard, Ore.

TANAKA-UYEHARA — Florence, Wahiawa, Oahu, to Kenneth, Brighton, Colo.

YAMAMURA-FUKANO — Grace to Toshihiko, both of Hanford, Feb. 17.

WEDDINGS

OKADA-INOUE — Feb. 2, George and Nancy, San Francisco.

YOSHINO-OKUGAWA — Mar. 10, Hic and Chizuru, both Minneapolis.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

Statehood for Hawaii

Washington

The biennial legislative drive for Hawaii statehood is expected to begin early next month when subcommittees of the House and Senate Committees on Interior and Insular Affairs hold hearings on various bills to extend "equality of status" to this deserving Pacific territory.

For the first time since the end of World War II, when statehood bills became major issues, there is a feeling that at long last Hawaii may achieve its long cherished ambition, that of belonging to the sisterhood of states in the Federal Union.

Again, as in the past two congresses, President Eisenhower holds the answer, for if he really makes a point of persuading his Republican colleagues in the Congress to support statehood, with the help of Northern Democrats and liberal Republicans, statehood can be achieved. As always, the principal opposition will come from Southern Democrats and isolationist Republicans, particularly the former.

This session, there is hope that the President will really take the lead in this matter of statehood. He has, for instance, made specific reference to Hawaii statehood in his budget message, which included his legislative recommendations for the year. His endorsement of Alaska is expected to help the situation, for political considerations have dictated that both territories be considered as a kind of package deal in this issue.

Secretary of the Interior Seaton, speaking for the Administration, urged statehood, subject to certain military reservations, for Alaska in the most unequivocal terms before a House Subcommittee of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Last session, it was felt that the failure of the President to specifically endorse Alaska statehood resulted in the lack of enthusiasm among all Democrats for statehood for Hawaii.

Traditionally, Hawaii has been Republican while Alaska has been Democratic; therefore, it was considered politically expedient that both territories be admitted at the same time in order to maintain congressional "balance", particularly in the Senate where for the past several congresses control has been a matter of a single vote or two.

Now that Hawaii has elected a Democratic Delegate, John A. Burns, there is a real question of whether the Republicans will continue to support statehood for this Territory because they can no longer count on Hawaii to always send two GOP senators to Washington.

For this reason, the President's support is especially important, for only he can use the prestige and influence of his office and name to compel Republican Party members to support statehood.

This session, instead of the usual "enabling bills" to authorize statehood, an "admission" bill has been introduced. This measure recognizes the Constitution that was written and approved in 1950 and grants direct admission into the Federal Union with next year's election. This "admissions" procedure circumvents the need to have its Constitution approved again by the Congress before elections for congressional seats may be held.

The arguments against statehood are well known and are not new. They include the charge of communistic control over the Islands, which was repeated by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee in its recently issued report; the non-contiguity of the Islands to the continental mainland; the watering down of voting power of the senators from the more populous states; the "lack of cultural affinity" with the mainland states; and the fear that civil rights and other "liberal" legislation would be supported by congressmen from the new state of Hawaii. Then, there is the seldom-mentioned-in-public but often whispered-in-private charge that somehow "Japanese" senators and representatives would not be welcome in the Congress.

The communist charges are not new, and the chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee in House debate on the subject of statehood for Hawaii, more than two years ago concluded that as a state Hawaii would be better able to cope with this problem which is not confined to this particular Territory alone.

With the advent of the airplane, the contiguity of Hawaii to the mainland is not a real problem.

As for the "diminution" of the voting power of the more populous areas with the advent of new states, this principle was determined a long time ago when such states as Nevada, Delaware, and others were admitted into the Union.

The "cultural affinity" argument is patently false, because the peoples of Hawaii are as "American" as any other American anywhere in the United States. In addition, the cosmopolitan population of the Islands, with a substantial portion of its citizens tracing their ancestry to the Pacific Islands and Asian countries can be of great significance to this country in its mounting concern for and in the Far East.

Fear for senators and representatives who will tend to vote for "liberal" legislation is justified, for Hawaiians are notoriously "human" in their approach to all problems—social, economic, legal.

Americans of Japanese ancestry have earned their right to every opportunity that is available to all other Americans. In every position of trust and responsibility to which they have been elected, or appointed, they have been a credit to their supporters and sponsors. Should any qualified Nisei be elected by the people of Hawaii to sit in the halls of the National Congress, they will add dignity to the House and the Senate and contribute much to the legislative process.

Americans of Japanese ancestry and their friends on the mainland, and especially those in JACL, can help in the legislative campaign for statehood. Rep. Clair Engle, chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, comes from

Continued on Page 7.

Celler's immigrant quota plan rapped by Calif. editorial

OAKLAND.—The Oakland Tribune was "sorry not to hear" Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.) mention Asia or any of its people in his recent nationally televised press conference discussing what he called "discriminatory provisions of our immigration laws, which are based on the country of origin."

In an editorial published Mar. 19, the Tribune agreed with Celler that "grading the eligibility of immigrants according to the country from which they come is unfair."

"But we were sorry not to hear the distinguished chairman of the House Judiciary Committee mention Asia or any of its people in outlining his plans for new legislation," the editorial continued.

The Tribune felt Celler's "pre-occupation with discriminations he pointed out for Europe seems to have left him forgetful of the grossest discrimination of all, that against Asiatics in general and Chinese in particular."

"Where the annual quota for European immigration has been set in the hundreds of thousands in the aggregate, that for Chinese stands at 105. If Representative Celler, or anyone else can point to a greater discrimination than that, we would like to have it called to our attention," the editorial asked.

Rep. John F. Shelley (D., Calif.) is seeking a new quota of 3,000 Chinese refugees. "That is a start," the editorial concluded, "but it does not give Chinese a just status in the basic immigration laws. That is what is needed."

Nat'l Democratic Committee names Nisei to new post

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dr. Ernest Murai of Honolulu, national committeeman for the Democratic Party from Hawaii, was named a member of the committee to draft by-laws and outline the agenda for the Western States Democratic conference, which will next meet in Washington, D.C., on May 3-4. The Nisei dentist, who attended the last national JACL convention, attended the late February regional meeting of Democratic leaders from the 11 western states, Hawaii and Alaska.

The conference also called for passage of statehood bills pending in the Congress this session.

New editor in Chicago

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Shimpō announced Seattle-born Toyoji Mochizuki will be Japanese editor as of April 1, succeeding Mike Ojio who plans to work his master's degree in Minneapolis. Mochizuki went to Japan when 7 years old and returned to this country two and a half years ago, attending Columbia University until this year.

PARKS CHIEF

Shizuo Inouye, who started as a carpenter's helper when he joined the Maui (T.H.) County service in 1944, was recently appointed superintendent of parks, playgrounds and recreation.

Foreign service officers examination date set; application deadline May 1

WASHINGTON.—Nisei interested in employment abroad with the State Department should plan to enter the forthcoming examination for foreign service officers to be given on June 24, according to a departmental request received by the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

A number of Nisei are now serving with the Foreign Service in Japan and a total of eight Nisei are Foreign Service officers, reported the Washington JACL office.

Those successful in the one-day examination, which will test the candidate's facility in English expression, general ability and background, as well as his proficiency in a modern foreign language, will subsequently be given an oral examination by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a security investigation. Upon completion of these phases the candidate will be nominated by the President as a Foreign Service officer of Class 8, Vice Consul and Secretary in the

Nisei aboard ill-fated C-97 disappearing at sea

TRAVIS AFB.—The Military Air Transport Service here disclosed Airman 2d Class Paula E. Tamahana, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yama Tamahana of Waihee, Maui, was among the crew members aboard the giant C-97 which was lost near Japan last Friday.

There were 57 passengers aboard the Stratocruiser, which disappeared at sea while on a flight from here to Tokyo.

ISSEI CITIZENS DONATE CHERRY TREES TO SCHOOL

REEDLEY.—A group of 60 Issei visited the Reedley College campus recently to donate 150 Japanese flowering cherry trees in appreciation of Americanization classes, which enabled them to become naturalized.

Howard Nakamura and Toru Ikeda, both of Reedley, were instructors of the bi-lingual course offered at the adult school. Dr. Stephen Epler, college president, said 105 Issei have attended classes since passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

TV-films —

Continued from Front Page
Warner Bros., written by Dudley Nichols, starring John Garfield. Story is based upon rumors, later found untrue by the FBI, of Japanese American treachery in Hawaii.

2. "Across the Pacific", produced by Warner Bros., written by Howard Koch, starring Humphrey Bogart. A Japanese American acts as secret agent for Japan in a plot to blow up the Panama Canal.

3. "Little Tokyo, USA", Bryan-Fox production for 20th Century-Fox, starring Brenda Joyce and June Duprez. A group of Japanese Americans in Los Angeles act as a front for Japanese treachery. (At outbreak of war, a Japanese American anti-Axis Committee was formed in Los Angeles to coordinate Japanese American contributions to the war effort.)

4. "Black Dragon" (originally released as "Let's Get Tough"), Sam Katzman production. Pictures a spy operation in New York composed of resident Japanese.

5. "Betrayal from the East", produced by RKO, starring Lee Tracy. A Japanese cheer leader at Stanford University turns out to be a Japanese naval officer and head of plot against the U.S.

6. "Behind the Rising Sun", story by James R. Young, starring Tom Neal. A Japanese student at Cornell University returns to Japan, becomes a Japanese soldier and commits brutal acts in China.

FRESNO TV STATION TO COOPERATE WITH JACL
FRESNO.—Highly appreciative of JACL's effort to inform TV stations of objectionable films, Tom Nagamatsu, CCDC chairman, this past week was asked by KJEO-TV to form a committee to check old films scheduled for future programming.

Nagamatsu had protested the Mar. 6 showing of "Betrayal from the East". The station emphasized it wanted "to avoid unnecessary misunderstanding or misrepresentation", Nagamatsu revealed after receiving a reply from the station last week.

Civil rights bill advances step in both House, Senate

WASHINGTON.—Civil rights legislation moved two new steps forward last week in Congress with favorable action taken by the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported.

The civil rights legislation embodies the major provisions of President Eisenhower's proposals on the subject, which includes a basis for Federal legal action to support the efforts of individuals to obtain their rights guaranteed them under the Constitution, especially their voting rights.

On the House side, the civil rights measure was approved by the Judiciary Committee and now awaits action by the Rules Committee which determines the conditions upon which the full House may debate and vote on the legislation.

The Washington JACL office recalled that last year, the Rules Committee effectively delayed civil rights legislation for two months and that it required an additional month after that before the House finally approved the bill. Last year too, Senate delaying tactics finally defeated the measure.

Pressing for early Senate consideration this year, the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights favorably reported its civil rights and the full Committee is presently scheduled to consider the measure this week.

At the same time subcommittee chairman on Constitutional Rights Thomas C. Hennings (D., Mo.) jointly co-sponsored a new bill with Senate Minority Whip Everett

Dirksen (R., Ill.). This newly introduced bill is identical to the one favorably reported by the House Judiciary committee and was introduced for purposes of substitution in a strategy move to have identical measures before both houses of Congress, the Washington JACL Office said.

In both the House and Senate subcommittee hearings earlier this year on the long-sought legislation, JACL had urged the enactment of a meaningful civil rights bill and joined a united effort with more than 48 other national organizations affiliated in the leadership conference on Civil Rights backing President Eisenhower's proposals on the subject. This united group continues to provide broad basic support in the continuing drive to secure congressional approval of the measures now under active consideration, explained the Washington JACL office.

CALENDAR

Mar. 30 (Saturday)
Gardena Valley — Installation dance, Japanese Community Center, 8 p.m.

Mar. 30-31
Sequoia — Ski trip at Yosemite Nat'l Park with Sr. Tri-Villes.

Mar. 31 (Sunday)
Chicago — Discussion Club: "Trouble with Us Nisei." Olivet Institute, 4 p.m.; Don Kuzuhara, chmn.

New York — General meeting, Buddhist Academy, 8 p.m.; Dr. Daisetsu Suzuki, solkr.

Southwest L.A. — "Aloha" social, USC YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

April 3 (Wednesday)
CCDC — Spring Quarterly meeting, (Tent.)

Apr. 5 (Friday)
Oakland — General meeting, Oakland M.E. Church, 8 p.m.; "This Is Your Life" kinescope; Haruo Ishimaru, solkr.

Apr. 7 (Sunday)
Gilroy — Community picnic, Uvas Damon.

Apr. 12 (Friday)
Chicago — General meeting Subj: Planning Your Vacation.

San Fernando — Installation banquet, Hody's in North Hollywood, 8 p.m.; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, inst. off. Philadelphia — Gen'l mtg., International Institute; Carolyn Pitts, Museum of Arts, solkr.

Apr. 13 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles — Annual dinner-dance.

Apr. 14 (Sunday)
Chicago — Discussion Club: "Dilemma of Nisei Parents." Olivet Institute, 4 p.m.; Mrs. Helen Mukoyama, chmn.

EDC — Chapter president's meeting, Philadelphia.
Monterey — Auxiliary House Tour, 3 p.m.; home of Mrs. Virginia Stanton, Carmel Valley.

Placer County — Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, Penryn.

Apr. 20 (Saturday)
D.C. — Potluck dinner, Joppa Lodge; "This Is Your Life" kinescope.

San Francisco — "April Showers" Auxiliary benefit dance, Booker T. Washington Center, 9:30 p.m.

Apr. 23 (Sunday)
Salt Lake City — "Shower of Stars" talent show (tentative).

Hollywood — Spaghetti bust, Shonien Home.

French Camp — Community picnic, Micke Grove, 10 a.m.

Chicago — Discussion Club: "Sansei Speak Their Mind." Olivet Institute, 4 p.m.; Richard Kaneko, chmn.