



PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Need of FEPC in Los Angeles repeated

The Los Angeles City Council held public hearings last week on a proposed Fair Employment Practices act, which would prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color or national origin. In two minutes allotted us to testify in favor, it was pointed out that JACL has consistently fought for FEP because we believe in the principle that the dignity of an individual demands equal opportunities be given him regardless of his ancestry.

The basic questions, we stated, are these: Is FEP fair? Is it just? Is it necessary? Has it worked in areas which have adopted it? An objective study of these questions indicates affirmative answers in all cases.

For the moral, sociological, economic and psychological points of view, we feel that despite the 7-7 tie vote in the City Council, FEP will come about eventually because it must come about. The issue is fundamentally a moral one and cannot be denied for long in view of the general progress made in race and human relations.

The City Fathers have twice defeated, within recent years, similar FEP proposals by narrow decisions. Last week's hearings saw the absence of 10th District Councilman Navarro who has previously voted against FEP. It is estimated that at least 5,000 Nisei voters live in his district. It is likely that he has definitely hurt his chances for reelection in 1959. The Nisei can play a key role in getting FEPC passed in Los Angeles by either replacing Navarro or convincing him that the voters of his district want FEP.

If Los Angeles can pass an FEP ordinance to join San Francisco, which has done so already, then the chances of a statewide FEP law are enhanced. Since California is a key state in the Union, a statewide FEP law means that nationally, the cause of better race relations is advanced. The Nisei should never discount the importance of their votes!

One of the bitter as-

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30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF SAN FRANCISCO JACL PLANNED

SAN FRANCISCO. — Elaborate plans are in the making for celebrating the 30th anniversary of San Francisco JACL at the NC-WNDC session Feb. 2 at the House of Lawton.

Efforts were disclosed this week by the chapter to have its 18 past presidents attend as guests of honor. Among prewar era presidents are such well-known and successful old-time Nisei leaders as Saburo Kido (1928-29, 1932, 1938-39), Dr. Terry Hayashi (1934), Dr. Kahn Ueyama (1936), Dr. Henry Takahashi (1930, 1933), Dr. Carl Hirota (1935), Mikio Fujimoto (1937) and Dave Tatsuno (1942).

Many distinguished civic dignitaries and Japanese community leaders are to be invited to the anniversary banquet. Among those being asked are Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco; Francis McCarty, chairman of the Board of Supervisors; Assemblymen Caspar Weinberger, John Buserud and William Gaffney.

Masaoka Trip Cancelled

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, who was scheduled to be the main speaker at the banquet, will not be able to attend as he is convalescing from a recent minor operation. He was also preparing to lead the discussion on the question of U.S.-Japan affairs before the NC-WNDC delegates.

The new officers of the San Francisco JACL and Women's Auxiliary are to be installed by Masao Satow, national JACL director, during the banquet with the celebration concluding with a dance.

Kusaba Re-elected

Attorney Jack Kusaba, who is also associated with the Sumitomo Bank office here, was re-elected for a second term as president for 1958 at the chapter board of governor's first meeting last week.

Other officers are Mrs. Yo Hironaka, 1st v.p. (membership); John Yasumoto, 2nd v.p. (program); Steve Doi, 3rd v.p. (public rel.); Tad Ono, treas.; Jane Okada, rec. sec.; Tess Hideshima, cor. sec.; Kei Hori, del.; Wil Maruyama, alt. del.; Elsie Uyeda and Shiz Yoshimura, Newsletter editors; Barbara Nagareda, hist.

Board members are Tats Sumida, Benny Morinaga, Mutt Matsumoto, Lloyd Hiura, Jiro Arakawa, George Miyamoto, Mary Minamoto and Cal Kitazumi.

Yasuo Abiko, former NC-WNDC chairman and past chapter president, is general chairman for the 30th Anniversary celebration. Assisting him are Jerry Enomoto, Kaye Uyeda, Sam Sato, Katherine Reyes, Yo Hironaka and Jack Kusaba.

Matsudaira's new home in N.Y. suburb adds new wrinkles on Tom Hayashi's brow

NEW YORK. — That old yardstick for measuring distance—15 miles as the crow flies—is weaving new wrinkles into the gray matter of several local lawyers, including the firm of Zalk and (Tom) Hayashi.

(Attorney Tom Hayashi is an active New York JACLer and is a former National JACL officer.)

About two months ago the Permanent Mission of Japan to the United Nations bought a house assessed at \$47,900 at 19 Hilltop Road in Pondfield Crossways, between Bronxville and Tuckahoe, as a home for Koto Matsudaira, Japan's ambassador to the United Nations.

The problem that has arisen is

Satow explains JACL on San Francisco radio

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Director Masao Satow explained on the activities of the organization on KSFO's public service program, "San Franciscans United", last Sunday. He was interviewed by Bill Becker, director of the local Jewish Labor Council.

Japanese Canadian loses alderman post by 3 votes

GRAND FORKS, B.C. — Y. Sugimoto of Grand Forks suffered his second "close defeat" last month when he ran for alderman in the City Council. Incumbent Alfred Downey defeated the Japanese Canadian by only three votes to retain his seat on the Council.

Two years ago, Sugimoto lost out by only 17 votes.

136 Japanese admitted into Canada during '57

OTTAWA. — According to the Canadian government bureau of immigration statistics, 136 persons of Japanese origin immigrated to Canada during the first nine months of 1957. This is a considerable increase over the corresponding period of 1956, when 87 Japanese entered Canada.

this: If the house is within 15 miles of UN Headquarters, then the house is not taxable. Beyond that point it becomes taxable.

If Within 15 Miles

According to a treaty agreement between the United States and the UN, an agreement now incorporated into the tax laws of the State of New York, tax exemption must be allowed on dwellings within 15 miles of UN Headquarters.

Now, according to Francis X. O'Rourke, Town Supervisor for Eastchester, second largest town in Westchester County, which seeks to assess the house for tax purposes at the rate of \$29 a year per each \$1,000 of assessed value, the house does not lie within 15 miles of the UN.

O'Rourke concedes that as the crow flies the house might lie within 15 miles, but by every highway route that he studied the distance was about 17 miles.

Only 14.2 Miles

Joji Aoki, attache for administration of the Mission, said that a study of maps had indicated that the distance was only 14.2 miles. Ambassador Matsudaira has already moved into the house from a rented place at Glen Cove, L.I.

The Mission has retained Zalk and Hayashi to press claim for tax exemption. Indications are that professional engineers will be asked to settle the matter of distance involved. —Hokubei Shimpō.

WIFE OF WISCONSIN DOCTOR DIES IN CRASH

CHICAGO. — Tragedy during the Christmas holidays was noted in the Chicago JACL-er published this past week by co-editors Louise Suski and Alma Mizuno.

Mieko and Roy Kurotsuchi, a rural physician in Adams County, Wis., spent Christmas in Chicago with his sister's family, the Dr. Frank Sakamotos, and were returning home Dec. 29 when their car skidded and crashed head-on into an oncoming truck.

Mieko was killed and Roy is reported to be in fair condition.



Henry T. Kato, recently elected chairman of the Pacific Northwest District Council, is a berry and vegetable farmer just outside the city limits of Portland and helped organize the Gresham-Troutdale JACL in 1950 and served as PNDC 1000 Club chairman the past biennium.

—Photo by Douglas Kato

PNDC chairman Kato joined JACL first in '36 at Portland

Henry T. Kato, one of the long-time JACLers who dates his first membership card with Portland in 1936, is conductor of the 1000 Club Notes column for this week. He was recently elected chairman of the Pacific Northwest District Council, after serving in various posts for the district council and Gresham-Troutdale JACL, of which he was instrumental in organizing in 1950.

He owns and operates a 50-acre berry and vegetable farm just outside the Portland city limits. He is active with local civic and agricultural groups, being on the board of directors, Multnomah County Farm Bureau; is president of the Growers Supply Co-Op, a seven-year member of the Gresham unit of the Sheriff's Reserve and vice-president of the Portland Judo Black Belt Ass'n.

The 43-year-old JACLer first joined JACL in 1936, was elected Portland chapter vice-president in 1938, delegate from 1939 to 1941 and served as outing chairman and sightseeing chairman of the 1940 JACL Convention at Portland.

War Years at Nyssa

During the war years, he maintained his membership with the Boise Valley JACL and farmed in Nyssa, Ore. Between 1946-49, he was president of the Gresham Nikkeijin Kai and then helped organize the Gresham-Troutdale JACL during the administration of Hito Okada, national president.

As PNWDC leader, it culminates the long years of faithful service to the district council that goes back to prewar years when he was board delegate from Portland. When the PNDC was reactivated in 1950, he continued to serve the unit as delegate (1950-53), treasurer (1953-55), 1000 Club chairman (1957-59) and co-chaired the PNDC convention at Portland in 1953.

He and his wife, Chiyo, are 1000-ers in their eighth year and have three sons (ages 18, 16, 2) and one daughter (12).

Kato was honored with the JACL sapphire pin in 1954.

HONOLULU NISEI HOLDS ONE-MAN ART SHOW

NEW YORK. — Honolulu-born Tetsuo Ochikubo, who was awarded a John Hay Whitney Foundation fellowship for painting in 1957-58, is holding his first one-man show at the Krasner Gallery here until Jan. 28.

PSWDC PREPARES FOR FEB. 9 CHAPTER CLINIC

LONG BEACH. — It is chapter clinic time for JACLers in the Pacific Southwest District Council, which will meet Feb. 9 at the Harbor Japanese Community Center, 1766 Seabright Ave., here. Long Beach-Harbor District JACL is the host chapter with Mas Narita as general chairman.

Experience gained by the PSWDC with its four previous chapter clinics, which provide invaluable assistance and know-how to incoming chapter officers and members, is dictating the format as announced this week.

Two hours in the morning (from 10 a.m.) will be devoted to PSWDC business, followed by a buffet luncheon to be served by the host chapter. The first hour in the afternoon will cover JACL background and history, its legal and legislative goals.

The chapter clinic will then concentrate on four phases of organizational functions: (1) chapter presidents, (2) chapter programming and activities, (3) public relations and publicity, and (4) membership and finance. Each group will be met in three hour-long sessions and delegates are expected to sit in a group of their choice. They may switch at each hourly break.

Mas Satow, national JACL director, is expected to lead the discussion with chapter presidents, who will be meeting in a small group of six each per hour. The informality of this type of session was well received last year. PSWDC officers, board and staff personnel will assist in leading discussion in the other groups, it was stated by Fred Takata, regional director.

PSWDC Meeting

Since amendments to the National JACL constitution require motions made by a district council be in the hands of the national director at least six weeks prior to the convening of the national council (July 11, 1958), the PSWDC has slated a proposal of including the Pacific Citizen with national membership for discussion.

A special PC committee headed by Sue Joe of Long Beach to dis-

Continued on Page 6

MOTHER DRIVES CAR OVER 1½ YEAR OLD SON

WATSONVILLE. — Little Sammy Hiraga, 1½, was Watsonville's first traffic fatality of the year Jan. 9 when his mother, Mrs. Minoru Hiraga of Aptos, backed the car out of the garage and accidentally ran over the child.

Colorado FEPC holds 1st hearing

DENVER. — Two Negro women who charged that Littleton school officials refused to hire them as teachers because of their race appeared last week as witnesses in the first public hearing under the Fair Employment Practices Act passed by the state legislature last year.

Also testifying were the district school superintendent and his assistant, who declared there was no discrimination involved.

The Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission took the case under advisement and will probably announce its decision later this month.

Edward Miller, local attorney and commission chairman, presided.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Editorial - Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

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

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FRED TAKATA....Bus. Mgr.



From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

WHERE DO THEY COME FROM? — You probably know by now, if you care at all, that the Mile-Hi JACL chapter held its annual New Year Eve dinner and dance at the Albany Hotel here in Denver. The committee would have preferred to schedule the event at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, which has a much larger ballroom than the Albany. The committee knew that the Albany's ballroom would be packed but no one was quite prepared for the standing-room-only crowd that poured out on the floor every time the orchestra struck up a tune.

Where did all those fine Nisei and Sansei gentlemen and their ladies come from? I for one had no idea there were so many of them in this area. Even then, it was far from an unanimous turnout. Many familiar faces were missing, their owners presumably deciding that in view of advancing age it was less strenuous and the better part of valor to welcome the new year in the peace and quiet of their homes.

It would have been interesting to go out on the dance floor with pencil and notebook and ask each person his or her name, address and occupation. Denver Nisei, I'd venture to say, have as wide a variety of occupations per capita as Nisei in any part of the country. If it would serve any purpose, I'd like to see a Nisei-Sansei census taken.

VITAMIN EFFICIENCY — Our Christie, age 7, had been off her feed for quite some while, presumably as the lingering aftermath of a bout with the Asian flu bug. Since vitamins seem to be the specific called for in such cases, we had some prescribed for her.

She took the pills for a few days and pretty soon her appetite seemed to pick up some. But presently she refused, steadfastly, to take them any more. Pressed for an explanation, this is what she said:

"The vitamins give me an appetite. So I eat, and I eat too much. When I eat too much it makes me uncomfortable. I don't like to be uncomfortable. So I quit taking vitamins so I won't be uncomfortable."

Smart girl.

SUKIYAKI SUKI? — Some Caucasian friends of ours discovered sukiyaki recently, learned to make it, and had us over to pass on their culinary skill. The definition of sukiyaki would have had to be stretched a bit to take in what they cooked. However, it was a tribute to the versatility and indestructibility of this venerable Japanese dish that our friends' production was not only edible but even delicious.

Frank Torizawa and I were talking about how much capital it would take to start up a first class sukiyaki restaurant in Denver. I guessed maybe \$50,000 but Frank, who is more conversant with money matters, seemed to think it would take at least \$75,000 and maybe even \$100,000 to do the job right. We both agreed that our town could use a fancy sukiyaki house and if it were run properly, it would rival the mint as a money-maker.

COWPUNCHING NISEI — Our annual stock show and rodeo is playing in Denver this week. So far we haven't run into any Nisei names among the cowboys. We heard a report a long time ago that there was a shore-nuff Nisei cowboy who topped bronses and wrestled steers in local rodeos somewhere in Idaho. But so far we haven't been able to track him down. Anybody know of a rootin'-tootin' cowboy type of Nipponese origins?



Mercy parcels for the war orphans in Korea are being shipped by Ronnie Yokota (left) and Novo Kato of Pocatello JACL, which shipped over 28 packages of warm clothing to an orphanage near Seoul.



Korean war orphans, some of them shoeless, are benefited by the recent project of the Pocatello JACL Chapter, which sent them warm clothing for the winter. Photo shows an enlisted man sharing his ration of chocolate bars.

Three shipments of clothes and shoes sent to Korea orphanage by JACL chapter

POCATELLO.—The hard Korean winter wasn't quite as cold for a group of war-orphaned children, thanks to the Pocatello Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, which has sent over 25 parcels of warm clothing late last year to the Do Bong Orphanage near Seoul.

The gifts were prompted by a letter last summer from a former Pocatello resident to his wife, Master Sgt. Arnold J. Hendrickson, former Army Reserve Unit assistant adviser here, wrote that his outfit was sponsoring some 50 children at the orphanage and that they needed help for the coming winter.

Hendrickson said many of the children wore inadequate clothing and no shoes.

12 Boxes Sent

Mrs. Hendrickson told Ronald Yokota, 720 N. 6th St., about their plight and he took it up with the JACL chapter. Members quickly filled 12 boxes with shoes and clothing and sent them off in August.

Recently, the chapter received a letter from Capt. Louis T. Mayes, chairman of the orphanage committee, indicating how much the clothing was appreciated.

"The true value of such donations as that of your group cannot be clearly felt or understood without witnessing the desperate need and gratifying acceptance of the articles," the captain wrote.

"We who have witnessed it can only try to extend due thanks and try to induce encouragement that such donations be continued."

16 More Boxes Go

Mayes added that further contributions could be sent directly to him in care of Co. D, 51st Signal Bn. (Corps), APO 358, San Francisco.

Yokota said another 16 boxes of

warm clothing and shoes were shipped in late November. Novo Kato, chapter president, was in charge of the special project. Assisting were Sanaye Yamauchi, Lena Yamada, Bobby Endo, Yori Endow, Alyce Sato and Marianne Endo.

Both Japanese banks declare \$1.50 dividends

Both the Bank of Tokyo of California and the Sumitomo Bank (California) are planning to make their first dividend declaration of \$1.50 per share, it was learned this week.

Both banks opened their headquarters in San Francisco and Los Angeles branch banks in February, 1953, after being capitalized for \$1,000,000 each with cash reserves of \$250,000.

Cost of the original issue, being held by a large number of California Issei and Nisei, was \$125 per share at a par value of \$100.

Subsequently, both banks have increased their capitalization by \$100,000 and reserve by \$25,000, as they added branches: the Bank of Tokyo in Gardena, the Sumitomo Bank in Sacramento.

KEN ADACHI REVIEWS BOOKS FOR TORONTO STAR

TORONTO.—Ken Adachi, former editor and occasional columnist of The New Canadian, is now writing bi-monthly book reviews for The Toronto Star. His first review, which appeared Dec. 28, was on Nathaniel Burt's "Make My Bed", a novel about love which did not make any great impression on the critic. As a graduate student of the Univ. of Toronto, he has won a fellowship under which he lectures in English to the pharmacy freshmen.

Bits & Bites

James Kimoto, a prewar San Francisco resident and now of the Richmond-El Cerrito (now Contra Costa) JACL, has been offered a promotion to a Highway Division post in Sacramento. He has been right-of-way agent for the State Highways in the Bay Area.

Genji Mihara, 67, who didn't think he would make the trip to Japan (see Jan. 10 PC) and read his prize-winning "waka" poem before the Emperor, did enplane Jan. 6 and was the only person outside of Japan attending the solemn new year occasion. A rough translation of his 31-syllable poem reads as follows: "A white cloud like a ribbon hovers over the Nasu peak, soaring beyond the tableland." Stories out of Tokyo report Mihara, president of the Japanese Community Service organization, received his inspiration accidentally at a beer party, which he attended on a mountain not far from his home. Since "Clouds" were the subject of the 1958 Waka poems, the cloudy, overcast sky of that day reminded him of the beautiful clouds he used to see back home in Izumo as a youngster. This incident he put into verse, a pastime he studied while interned during World War II.

Bill Hosokawa's new assignment as assistant managing editor of the Denver Post, a promotion he received Dec. 31, is "just about the same thing I've been doing on the Post the past 15 months or so", he explained this week. As executive news editor, Bill was wearing "two hats" in that he was training a man to take over that function and also substituting for the managing editor at times, watching the daily paper, watching over budgetary matters, planning changes and improvements. With the new man ready to take over, Bill got his new title. As busy as post his present assignment demands, it is point of special pride for us that Bill has been writing for PC all these years as well as help the Mile-Hi JACL and the national organization.

Edwin C. Hiroto, the affable gent who has served as starter for many a JACL Nisei Relays track meet, was elected chairman of the Nisei Veterans Association, the first such group to be organized since World War 2 in Li'l Tokio. He served as message center clerk at Ft. Snelling MISLS and at the Presidio of Monterey. The 31-year-old graduate of Univ. of Southern California with a major in insurance runs his own agency at 318½ E. 1st St., is the older brother of "Wimp" Hiroto, Crossroads editor. He is married to the former Terry Hiroto of Redlands and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ujio Hiroto of Riverside. The NVA, with other Nisei veteran posts in the Southland, is stressing the forthcoming Veterans Reunion to be staged here this summer.

John Kitsuse, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kitsuse, 2219 Corinth Ave., West Los Angeles, has been conferred his Ph.D. degree in sociology this past week from UCLA. He co-authored with Leonard Broom (not Bloom, as reported in this column recently) one of the Univ. of California studies on evacuation and resettlement, "Managed Casualty".

We are in receipt of a typewritten letter with comments on the National JACL Building program from a person who has failed to sign it with his address. While we shall respect the writer's anonymity in print, if he pleases, it is not our policy to publish letters which are not signed and addressed. We'd like an acknowledgment of this item.

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VAGARIES

By Larry S. Tajiri

Noguchi's UNESCO Garden

(Larry Tajiri has been in New York for a week taking in some new shows, talking to people and getting the feel of the current situation in connection with his job as Denver Post drama editor.)

NEW YORK—Isamu Noguchi has been back in New York from Paris for several weeks, designing one of his abstract stage settings for Martha Graham's new full-length dance production which will be presented for two weeks in March at the Martin Beck.

We had dinner with Noguchi the other night in the "tempura bar" of one of New York's many new Japanese restaurants. The many-talented Noguchi, one of the world's great sculptors, is known also as a designer of furniture and lamps and for the landscaping and outdoor decor of a huge new complex of insurance buildings in Connecticut. Noguchi's work in the latter field was featured recently in a Life magazine story.

In a week or so Noguchi will fly back to his studio in Paris. In the French capital he is involved in designing a garden for UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations). It will be for the world to enjoy, but the project lacked money and Noguchi has gotten most of his materials from rocks hewn and shaped by workmen in tiny mountainside villages in Japan. The garden materials were carried free by a Japanese shipping line to Marseilles, and here Noguchi faced a problem. He lacked money to have the several hundred tons of rocks sent from Marseilles to the site in Paris. Then the Japanese Foreign Office chipped in \$5,000 which covered this cost.

When the project is finished, the people of the world who will enjoy this garden of friendship will owe much to the dedication of an American artist of Japanese ancestry and to the labors of countless villages in the mountains of Japan.

Noguchi has been living in a midtown hotel while working with Miss Graham on the stage setting. The dance number probably is the first to necessitate an entire evening to perform. Martha Graham will be assisted by her company and such outstanding soloists as Yuriko Kikuchi.

Noguchi has designed the settings of most of Miss Graham's dance numbers since the war.

Although Noguchi still gets checks for his furniture pieces and his famous table, he has literally given away his lamp designs. His cylindrical Japanese lamp on three legs, a favorite with interior decorators, has been copied by so many lamp-making firms that it is now something of a Japanese classic.

"I've been footloose since my studio was torn down," Noguchi said. The studio was in MacDougall Alley, one of Greenwich Village's fabled passageways, but was in the path of progress. Since then Noguchi has lived and worked in many places and many countries.

His art as a sculptor has had a tremendous impact on modern Japanese art, and he has been working variously in Tokyo, New York and in Europe.

Noguchi, a native of Los Angeles, has a deep feeling for people. Spending his childhood years in Japan, and obtaining much of his secondary education in the American east, he knew little about the Nisei until Pearl Harbor.

"That's when I discovered the Nisei," he said. "I learned of their predicament and felt impelled to help them."

Noguchi was one of the first to volunteer to enter a relocation center when evacuation became a matter of military fiat. His aim was to help prepare the camp for the evacuees, designing playgrounds, parks and self-work projects. But he was denied access to the Poston camp until he had pulled strings in Washington. But he was to have a more difficult time in leaving the center. After several months at Poston, Noguchi became aware the administration was little interested in community planning. He tried to leave, since he had entered voluntarily, and this time he was denied egress until loops of red tape were cut.

BRIEFS: Yuriko Kikuchi hasn't appeared on the New York stage since the revival of "The King and I" at City Center almost two years ago when she again danced the role of Eliza which she created in the original Rodgers and Hammerstein production and in the 20th Century Fox movie. Her next appearance, after the Martha Graham production, may be in a new project which R. & H. have in mind, a musical set in New York's Chinatown. Yuriko, however, is busy teaching and flies to Boston as well for her classes . . . Toge Fujihira, cameraman on Universal-International's "The Mark of the Hawk", is now in South America on a new movie project . . . The Japanese film industry, winner of Academy Awards for the year's best foreign movie with "Rashomon" and "Samurai", believe they have another contender for this year's Oscar with "Untamed Woman", one of several Nippon-made films which will be screened at the Museum of Modern Art next week in the second annual Japanese film festival in New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Matsutaro Takano
Celebrate 65th AnniversaryIssei couple feted
on 65th anniversary

SAN JOSE—Friends and relatives of Matsutaro and Tsune Takano, of 841 S. Cypress Ave., honored the pioneer Issei couple on their 65th wedding anniversary recently. Both were born in 1876 in Kumamoto, Japan.

Always a farmer, Takano resided in Sacramento most of the 60 years he has been in the United States and just prior to evacuation farmed in Tracy. He left Japan in 1895, stayed in Hawaii for three years and came to California in 1898.

Mrs. Takano joined her husband in 1905. They have three children: Mrs. Shizue Yokoi of Watsonville; Tsugio (San Jose JACler); and Mrs. Sueko Murata of Kentfield; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The San Jose JACL acknowledged a \$20 donation from the couple on the occasion of their post-diamond jubilee.

PASADENA:

Pasadenans to dine
before installation hop

Old and new officers of the Pasadena JACL will meet for dinner at Costa Grill, 425 Ord St., Los Angeles, before the joint Los Angeles County JACL chapters installation dance planned for Jan. 25 at Park Manor.

The chapter also has planned its membership campaign for the coming year at a recent cabinet meeting at the home of Harris Ozawa, 1956-57 president.

Metric system adopted

TOKYO—A government decree which came into effect Jan. 1 abolished the cumbersome mixture of Japanese, American and European weights and measures which has been in use for decades for the metric system.

Faculty of Japanese language teachers
at Presidio of Monterey to be reduced

SAN FRANCISCO—Redeployment of U.S. troops from Japan to Korea and other areas has affected the Japanese faculty at the U.S. Army Language School at the Monterey Presidio.

Japanese instructors at this school had numbered some 60 strong only two years ago, but since then have dwindled rapidly in strength until there are only 17 teachers left at the present time.

According to reliable sources, it was revealed that two more instructors are slated to be released this month.

The number will be further reduced to nine around July and to seven by December. Only five are expected to remain by April 1959.

The school was first opened on Nov. 1, 1941 at the Presidio in San Francisco as the 4th Army Japanese language school under Gen. John DeWitt, with Col. Kai Rasmussen, then captain, in charge.

At peak strength during World War II, while the Japanese language school was located in Fort Snelling, Minn., there were 160 instructors.

At the peak on Oct. 15, 1945, there were 103 classes being conducted at the school which then had 1,936 pupils.

In the five-year period from November, 1941, through December, 1946, the school trained a total of 6,678 Japanese linguists. Total number to date is estimated to be over 10,000.

It was estimated that during war-time the cost of training one linguist was about \$3,000, according to U.S. sources.

In early 1946, 46 WACs, all Nisei girls but one, were trained at Fort Snelling.

The school started with four instructors and 60 students, all Nisei except two. Judge John F. Aiso of the Los Angeles County superior court, who had been serving as a private first class in a motor pool unit, was discharged to reserve status and headed the corps of instructors. He was later placed on

active duty as a lieutenant colonel.

The other three, all still serving as instructors at the school, are Shig Kihara, Akira Oshida and Tom Noboru Tanimoto.

Although the Army is now cutting down the size of its Japanese language unit, the school is still flourishing. After it was moved to Monterey in 1946, courses in other languages besides Japanese was added and now nearly 30 different languages are being taught there to members of the U.S. armed forces.

However, according to one report, because of the continuing reduction-in-force, the morale of the remaining instructors of the Japanese language unit is deteriorating.

—Nichi Bei Times

FOWLER:

150 enjoy sixth
annual Yule party

Close to 150 persons enjoyed the sixth annual Fowler JACL Christmas program for children at Markarian Hall here on Dec. 21.

Thomas Toyama and Hideo Kikuta were co-chairmen for the affair. Mikio Uchiyama, chapter president, greeted the enthusiastic gathering.

On the committee were Frank Sakohira, hall; Mmes. Harley Nakamura, Tom Shirakawa, George Miyake, refreshments; George Teraoka, movies; Tom Shirakawa, M. Uchiyama, Dick Iwamoto, James Hashimoto and G. Teraoka, candy.

CHICAGO CHRISTMAS
PARTY AIDES CARE

CHICAGO—A profit of \$78 was realized from the Chicago JACL Christmas party and turned over to the local CARE office. The accompanying letter asked that the proceeds be used for welfare of Asiatic children.

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POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD

By Fred Tokata

At San Luis Obispo

THIS PAST WEEKEND we journeyed north to Pismo Beach, after receiving a call from Mits Sanbonmatsu of San Luis Obispo JACL inviting us to their installation. Accommodations were made for us at the beautiful Edgewater Motel on the beach at Pismo. It was really beautiful weather on our way up, and an ideal day for making such a jaunt up north. We left early enough, so that we could have our lunch in Santa Barbara, and ate on the pier overlooking the beautiful bay.

We were greeted at Pismo Beach by Mits and his charming wife Nami, who drove us to Oceano, to Carl's Spanish Seas, where the installation was to be held. It was really an honor for us to have had the privilege of inducting the new officers, since this was our first official installation since becoming a member of the staff. The toastmaster for the evening was Pat Nagano, who did a wonderful job, and who is quite a story teller when it comes to telling jokes. We certainly enjoyed it, Pat, and we'll be looking forward to some more of your talent when we go up for our District meeting in May. In addition to Pat's wonderful story-telling, we certainly enjoyed that delicious lobster dinner, too.

We were surprised to learn that Pat's brother, George, was responsible for the designing of the beautiful dining room in which we were seated. Since then, we have learned a great deal of George's accomplishments as an architect.

Guest speaker for the evening was Charles Poulson, who has been blind since the day he was born, telling what we thought was the success story of his life, as well as his outlook on life. After hearing Mr. Poulson's talk, we feel that many of us who have the good fortune of having their eyesight are really the ones who are blind, for Mr. Poulson expressed that everyone in his world of darkness is all the same, regardless of race, color, or creed, and that the words prejudice and discrimination do not have any meaning to him. We know that all of us present, received a real message from this wonderful speaker.

The newly installed officers of the SLO Chapter, will be headed by Akio Hayashi, of Arroyo Grande, who has been elected president this year. He will be assisted by First V.P. S-buro Ikeda, 2nd V.P. Mrs. Mary Nagano, Recording Secretary Miss Fusa Yamaguchi, Corresponding Secretary Harry Fukuhara, Treasurer Ken Kobara, Member-at-Large Ben Fujiwaki, and Delegate, past president Mits Sanbonmatsu. We know that this new cabinet will carry on the fine work that has been so traditional with the San Luis Obispo Chapter. At the same time, we would like to congratulate the fine work Mits Sanbonmatsu and his cabinet has done this past year.

On behalf of our two friends, prexy Roy Yamadera of ELA and George Nomi, who kept us company on our trip, may we

Continued on Page 6



THOUSAND CLUB NOTES

By Kenji Tashiro

1000ers of PNDC

BY HENRY KATO, Past PNDC 1000 Club Chairman

Last Dec. 14, this writer left Portland with George Azumano, and Jack Ouchida Portland and Gresham-Troutdale chapter 1000 Club chairmen, respectively, on the Seattle Express for a four-hour train ride to attend the Pacific Northwest District Council Convention. Missing on this trip was Dr. Matthew Masuoka of Portland, dentist and past PNDC chairman (1953-55), who flew to Hawaii during the Thanksgiving holidays to get married. Congratulations to the Masuokas.

With discussion regarding JACL broken only by an intermission of coffee and sandwiches, we soon reached Seattle and were met by Kaz Kinoshita, Gresham-Troutdale chapter delegate who had driven on ahead with his family to visit relatives there. We went to the Roosevelt Hotel to register, for there the Convention and installation banquet were held. The new citizens were the honored guests. The Seattle Chapter officers and PNDC officers were installed by National Director Mas Satow. Consul General Takeno was one of the guest speakers for the night. Gresham-Troutdale chapter received honors (plaque) for being the chapter of the biennium.

Mas Satow presented the following persons, who are Life Members of the 1000 Club, with their 10-year pins:

Ray Yasui, who is Mid-Columbia chapter 1000 Club chairman. He is one of the nine directors of multi-million dollar Apple Growers Association. Also Oregon State handicap sharpshooting champ of 1957.

George Ota of Puyallup Valley chapter, produces 15,000 15-pound boxes of hot house rhubarbs. During off-rhubarb season the same hot house produces 125,000 fryers for chicken dinners. He is director of Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Ass'n, director of Wash. Hot House Rhubarb Growers Ass'n, and past director of Western Washington Horticultural Society. Also co-owner of 26-lane bowling alley in Renton, Wash.

Frank Hattori of Seattle, who became life member the night of the banquet, proprietor of Hattori Realty Co. He served with the Office of War Information during World War II and is a member of Jackson Street Community Council. Takashi Hori of Seattle, 1956 chairman 1000 Club; officer of Nikkeijin-kai, on the Board of Director Jackson St. Community Council and officer of Hotel and Apt. Owners Ass'n.

Frank Y. Kinomoto of Seattle, Certified Public Accountant and owner of Kinomoto Travel Service, past deputy auditor of Washington State Tax Commission, and past board member of Jackson St. Community Council.

Henry T. Kubota of Seattle, president of H. K. Investment Corp., president and publisher of North American Post, and

Continued on Page 7

Commercial artist to head D.C. chapter, other officers introduced

Personality sketches, as prepared by the Washington, D.C., JACL this week and printed in this week's Pacific Citizen, are always welcome. As each year brings some new names to the public eye, we feel these brief stories will serve to introduce them to our readers. Photographs of at least the chapter president are always appreciated.—Editor.

Introducing the Washington D.C. chapter officers for 1958...

Jack M. Hirose, president, is one of the leading Nisei commercial artists in the nation, being one of three partners of Art Designers, Inc., an organization of more than 35 artists who handle such private accounts as the Wall Street Journal, Reynolds Aluminum, E. I. DuPont, Douglas Aircraft, and Amer addition to many government contracts. Last year, they conceived the Peoples Capitalism exhibit which was shown by the United States Information Service throughout the world as an example of the way in which ordinary Ameri-

cans live. This year they are installing museums in the national parks throughout the country, including Windcave National Park in the Black Hills of South Dakota. They are particularly known for their work on the Lee Mansion museum, in Arlington National Cemetery, where the great Confederate General lived prior to the Civil War.

Born and educated in Santa Monica, California, he attended the Art Center School in Los Angeles before the evacuation. He was evacuated to Manzanar from West Los Angeles. He relocated to Washington, D.C. at the suggestion of Tom Holland, then chief placement officer for the War Relocation Authority, and accepted employment with the "Washington Post" as an artist.

Following his military service, he became art director for an advertising agency in 1946 and four years later joined in establishing the largest commercial art company in Washington.

A 32nd degree Mason, he is a past master of his Masonic Lodge, being active especially in the Shriners. He is first vice president of the Art Directors Club and active in the Lions Club, the Board of Trade, and the Boy Scouts of America.

Married to the former Kinu Hiroshima of Long Beach, the Hiroses have a 12-year old son Glenn. Jack first joined the JACL in 1940, in pre-evacuation days.

A charter member of the Washington, D.C. chapter, he was chairman of the organizing committee in 1946, when Mas Satow, now national JACL director, visited the nation's capital for this purpose. He later organized and served as chairman for three years of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee, which annually on Memorial Day, Nisei Soldiers Memorial Day, and Armistice Day, now Veterans Day, decorates the individual graves of all Nisei war heroes interred at Arlington National Cemetery.

Hisako Sakata, 1st v.p., is one of the highest ranking Nisei women in the federal civil service, being chief financial management analyst, Budget and Fiscal Branch, Bureau of State Service, United States Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

A native of Cheyenne, Wyo., she attended the Univ. of Wyoming. She first came to Washington in

1944, to accept employment with the Public Health Service. Active in church circles, she is also a member of Beta Sigma Phi, a sorority for professional women. In 1956, she was chapter second vice president.

Frank Baba, 2nd v.p., is chief of the Japanese Service of the Voice of America, of the United States Information Service. He has been in Washington since 1954, when the Voice of America was transferred from New York City to the nation's capital.

During the war, he served with the Office of War Information. From 1945 to 1951, he served in Japan as an information specialist for the Army.

A native of Oakland, Calif., he is an alumnus of the Univ. of California at Berkeley. Married to the former Fumi Nishida, the Babas have three children—Spencer, Carolyn, and Susan.

Sab Kitagawa, treas., is a veteran of the famed 100th Infantry Battalion of World War II fame, serving with them and later with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in North Africa, Italy, and France.

Formerly of San Francisco, he is a graduate of George Washington University here in Washington, D.C. Married to the former Yori Shimasaki, they have three children—Kathy, Ellen, and Marty. He is presently employed by the I. S. Turover Lumber Company of Bethesda, Md., as an accountant.

Chisato Ohara, rec. sec., works for the Office of Education, Division of Vocational Education, Home Economics Branch, of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

A native of Fresno, Calif., she attended Fresno State College. In 1948, she was chapter corresponding secretary.

Mary Fukuyama, cor. sec., is a native of Juneau, Alaska. She spent eight years in Japan, attending the Waseda International Institute and Tokyo Women's College. She worked for the Civil Censorship Detachment of the Army in Japan, and is presently with the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior.

In 1953, she served as chapter treasurer.

Jack Hirose, Hisako Sakata, Sab Kitagawa, and Mary Fukuyama are members of the JACL Bowling League, while Frank Baba is a golf enthusiast.

CLEVELAND:

NEW BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED TO PREPARE FOR MDC MAY 30 MEET

Symptoms of an awakening chapter were recognized by the recent election of eight new members to the Cleveland JACL Board.

Added to the board were Ken Asamoto, Mrs. Yoshiko Baker, Jiro Habara, Toru Ishiyama, Harry Nakagawa, Mrs. Yoshiko Parker, Henry Tanaka and Masy Tashima. Holdover members are Min Iwasaki, Joe Kadowaki, Harry Kaku and Gene Takahashi.

Despite the short notice, over 30 percent of the membership responded by mailing in their ballots. Interest in the election was indicated by several write-in votes, although the slate prepared by the nominations committee, headed by George Ono, won overwhelming approval.

MDC Meeting in '58

At the board meeting last month attended by 14 members, preparations were started for the Midwest

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY:

Donation acknowledged

The San Fernando Valley JACL acknowledged a \$25 donation in memory of the death of Henry Kinoshita from his wife, Mrs. Kazuko Kinoshita, it was announced this week by Kay Nakagiri, chapter president.

District Council meeting here on May 30. It will serve a rally for the National JACL Convention at Salt Lake City Aug. 22-25.

Joe Kadowaki reported that the Hotel Statler has been reserved for the occasion. Plans were also made to organize committees to handle various phases of the MDC pre-convention rally.

After a spirited discussion on the objectives and program for the local chapter, 1957 board chairman Bill Sadatoki reported on actions by the Community Fund.

The newly-constituted chapter board is scheduled to meet on Jan. 17 for its first executive session.

SALT LAKE CITY:

Sushi for aged Issai

As the first project of the year, the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary prepared sushi on Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Rae Fujimoto and later visited the old men's convalescent home to extend them a happy new year. Those attending the first meeting were Chiye Aoyama, Amy Doi, Josie Hachiya, Sue Kaneko, Alice Kasai, Margie Nishikawa, Kiyo Oshiro, Shiz Sakai, Midori Watanuki, Tomoko Yano, Miki Yano, and Mrs. Fujimoto.

VERY TRULY YOURS:

'Without Warning' vs. 'Airforce'

"... It all added up to just so much hogwash." This is how a retired Army officer, who was stationed at Wheeler Field when Pearl Harbor was bombed, called the many stories being circulated about persons of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii in 1941.

Col. Rudolph L. Duncan, now of Fairfax, Va., recalled that fateful day of Dec. 7 in the December, 1957, issue of the American Legion Magazine. Some of the stories he mentioned in his article, "Without Warning," are comparable to the incidents being recited in the Warner Bros. film, "Air Force," which has been the object of nationwide protest with TV stations that have shown them.

Col. Duncan remembers stories about arrows cut in sugarcane fields pointing the way to vital military installations, of holes in roofs of Japanese homes for signalling to aircraft, and of rendezvousing at almost inaccessible beach sites with crews of enemy submarines. "It all added up to just so much hogwash." These are words that TV announcers might employ. "Hogwash" hasn't a euphonious ring, I know, but its impact is most telling.

The colonel also pays tribute to the loyalty of the Japanese in Hawaii. "Those industrious, thrifty, peace-loving Japanese in Hawaii tended strictly to their own knitting, and they did so prior to Dec. 7, 1941, too. The history of World War 2 is replete with records of the fighting qualities and heroic deeds of Japanese soldiers serving with U.S. Armed Forces in combat."

It is our hope that we may obtain permission to reprint this article in full in the Pacific Citizen soon. It is a testimony against lies as being perpetrated by such movies as "Air Force."

— Harry K. Honda.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

From the Front Page

pects of the City Council hearings was the viciousness of the few FEP opponents. Some raised the Communist issue, suggesting that anyone favoring FEP or equality of opportunities as being inspired by Moscow. This is a familiar refrain, of course, and typical of the character of those who must resort to such logic. But it points up sharply the need for freedom of complacency, of constant vigilance and of unified action.

—Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

IDC begins search for Miss 1958 JACL

SALT LAKE CITY.—Search for the 1958 JACL Convention queen began this week as the Salt Lake City JACL announced details of its contest, which will culminate at the Feb. 8 queen's dance at Memorial Hall in Memory Grove.

Chapters of the Intermountain District Council are conducting local contests as a preliminary to the finals to be staged sometime in April.

"Miss National JACL—1958" will

reign as official hostess of the 15th Biennial convention to be hosted by the local chapter on Aug. 22-25. Isamu Watanuki, 802 W. 1st South, is local queen committee chairman.

Qualifications for the coveted title are as follows:

1. Must be a bonafide JACL member.
2. Age—between 18 and 26.
3. Unmarried and must remain single until end of convention.

Judging will be based on the girl's charm, beauty, poise in formal attire. The contest will be conducted by the Salt Lake convention committee. The three rules apply throughout the district council.

Nominations are being accepted locally by Watanuki (EL 5-1908) and Josie Hachiya, sec. (EL 5-6763). Applications should indicate the name, age, place of birth, body measurements, interests, hob-

bies, place of employment, club memberships, community activities, and religion. Salt Lake candidates will be photographed at Terashima Studio.

Selection of "Miss Salt Lake" will be made at a semi-formal dance with a panel of judges composed of past chapter presidents.

There will be only one chapter nominee for "Miss National JACL—1958", it was emphasized by Watanuki.



At the head table while Bob Endo (standing) emcees the recent Pocatelto JACL installation dinner-dance are seated (left to right): Mrs. W.H. Jensen, Judge Jensen, Novo Kato, who was re-elected chapter president for 1958; Mrs. Bob Endo and Mrs. Novo Kato.



Probate Judge W.H. Jensen, guest speaker at the Pocatelto JACL installation dinner-dance held last month at the Pocatelto Golf and Country Club, swears in 1958 Chapter and Auxiliary officers: Front row — (left to right) Lena Yamada, Alice

Konishi, Pamela Taniyama, Masa Tsukamoto, Ronnie Yokota, Ayako Konma, Darlene Ward, Kunio Yamada; Back row — Bob Endo, Novo Kato (pres.) Hero Shiosaki, Sam Yokota and Guy Yamashita. — Bill Yamauchi Photo.

POCATELLO:

Pocatello judge installs CL cabinet, praises Japanese Americans in speech

A sparkling climax to a year of numerous activities and of continued growth took place at the Pocatelto Golf and Country Club. The Pocatelto JACL held its annual Installation Dinner - Dance there. A gay festival atmosphere prevailed amid the sophisticated holiday decorations of white, blue and gold.

Some 200 members and guests were present to enjoy a filet mignon steak dinner, which was preceded by a cocktail hour. After the superb meal, a short but most enjoyable program was presented. Bob Endo, m.c., introduced several musical selections, which included some impersonations of recordings by Bruce McCormick.

Group singing was led by Nyle

Ward, accompanied at the piano by Orland Staley. This impromptu bit disclosed great talent in Ward and Staley. The chapter shall see more of these two in the future.

The 1958 cabinets of the Pocatelto Chapter and the JACLyns ladies auxiliary, were sworn in by Probate Judge W. H. Jensen, guest speaker. Cabinet members are as follows:

Pocatello JACL Chapter—Novo Kato, pres.; Hero Shiosaki, 1st v.p.; Bob Endo, 2nd v.p.; Alyce Sato, rec. sec.; Pamela Taniyama, cor. sec.; Sam Yokota, treas.; Mrs. Lena Yamada and Kunio Yamada, social; William Yamauchi, del.; Masa Tsukamoto, alt. del.; Guy Yamashita, athletic coordinator; Alice Konishi, hist.; Ronnie Yokota, pub. dir.

JACLyns—Ayako Konma, pres.; Tatsuko Shikashio, 1st v.p.; Kae Sumida, 2nd v.p.; Alice Konishi, sec.; and Darlene Ward, treas.

In his keynote speech, Judge Jensen praised the local people of Japanese ancestry for its clean record in the juvenile courts here. He further stated that other people should use this record as an example and that the Japanese people should be very proud of what they have accomplished in this area.

Upon completion of this solemn ceremony, the crowd moved out onto the dance floor. They danced to Dick Ford's music until the early morning hours and had a gay time of it.

SAN JOSE:

Social security law affecting agriculture to be explained to Issei

Matters of special interest to the farmer with respect to social security procedures will be covered by Fred Morgan, San Jose field representative for the Social Security Administration, at a San Jose JACL meeting Friday, Jan. 24, 7 p.m., at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, 566 N. 5th St.

Eiichi Sakauye, evening chairman, said Yoneo Bepp will serve as translator for the benefit of Issei. Since there are many bene-

SAN JOSE:

'FEARLESS FOUR' DEBUT AT SAN JOSE ANNOUNCED

An evening of fun, frolic and good has been promised tonight at San Jose JACL's installation dinner at Hotel De Anza ballroom, according to chairman Kenso Ishimaru.

Masao Satow, national JACL director, will install the new officers and be the guest speaker. The "Fearless Foursome", composed of Eiichi Sakauye, Henry Uyeda, Tak Ichikawa and Phil Matsumura, will make their debut and render several carefully selected numbers during the entertainment portion of the evening. Dancing and card games will round out the program.

fits in the program that are not well known by the Issei, their attendance is being emphasized. A question-answer period has also been scheduled.

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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Portrait of Hatred

Seattle

WHEN A SMALL group meets, there's always a dominant personality. Particularly so in a four-bed hospital ward. On our present trip to the Veterans Administration Hospital once more, the observance of this phenomenon was spiked with a special flavor all of its own.

We had actually drawn a bed in the same room as last time. But occupying my former bed was a hunk of a man, about 6 ft. 3 and 240, presiding over the bull session. About 60 years old, he had dark wavy hair streaked with gray that prettily showed a lifetime of pampering. The one-time handsome masculine features of his face looked as if they had been put through a steak-swissing machine.

The audience of two, who were older and less out-spoken, were getting quite a charge out of the session and exhibited a lot of spirit when they got in a word now and then. There was tension. The atmosphere was charged.

But actually, it was the kind of conversation which can get pretty boring when the technique becomes apparent. An example is in the question our friend popped at me sometime later: "How about it, do they still practice that Buddhism in Japan?" Without hesitating a second, I tried to start on my answer, which would suggest that maybe the questioner had confused it with Shintoism, seeing as how the question had been put. But I never got two words out or even a peep in sideways. The subject was changed and Mack (he was as big as a truck) was looking out the window as he started discoursing on something else.

PERHAPS, WE CAN be complimentary to such a mind and call it "well opinionated". But from here we just classify it with the all too prevalent wiseguy type whose motto is: "My mind is made up—don't confuse me with facts".

It was sometime later after we had been introduced around and the Buddhism question hadn't come up yet, that big Mack strolled over, took a long look at my bed-tag and asked: "Hmmm, 'Ogawa'—what is that, Spanish?" This time, we got the answer out, saying, "No, it's Japanese."

A dark scowl you could see a mile spread over Mack's face and he said, "Well, if you ain't the — — est Jap I ever saw." And I refrained from saying that my appraisal of his type had given me no suspenses either.

THAT EVENING, a friend came to see me. He sat on the chair by my bed and we talked for quite a while. For long minutes on end, Mack just stared through my friend's back. On his beat-up face was written more violent, viscious hatred than has ever appeared on those classic hatred portraits published at the time of the Little Rock incidents. I was not a photo-journalist that night, but we could have had the masterpiece of them all.

Yes, the type still exists. If one gets around enough, he'll come across a specimen now and then. It provokes a thought or two to see how this type is so adept at leading others on, exerting influence on their thoughts, speech and actions.

Here was the same type as Stewart, the hugh logger who came out of the woods into Seattle to lead the anti-Chinese riots of 1886. He was tough. It took several National Guard rifle slugs to stop Stewart and then he didn't die until the next day.

Mack left the next morning with a quiet, cordial shake of the hand as I wished him luck. The two other guys, we'll call them Bill and John, seemed to draw in their shell and age a little after Mack left. They missed Mack and occasionally would break in with: "Wonder what he's doing now?" They reviewed things that he had told them.

POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD: by Fred Takata

Continued from Page 4

express our deepest appreciation for the wonderful hospitality extended to us by the San Luis Obispo Chapter.

SIDE TRIP TO MORRO BAY

The next morning, we were invited by the Sanbonmatsus to have breakfast at their beautiful hilltop home in Arroyo Grande. Their home is located in an ideal spot overlooking the valley and the blue Pacific beyond. It's really a location where home builders dream about. Mrs. Sanbonmatsu really gave us a breakfast fit for kings, with fresh strawberries yet! There's one thing sure about this trip, we certainly haven't lost any weight!

After bidding farewell to Mits and Nami, and their two youngsters, we headed for Morro Bay to visit the Kishiyama family, who are old friends of the family. We met Mrs. Kishiyama at the installation banquet the previous night, and she asked us to come up and visit her home. We've read many of her articles about this part of God's country called Morro Bay in the Shin Nichibei, and so we went to see it for ourselves. It is truly a beautiful and peaceful spot. Mr. Kishiyama, who was expecting us, had gone out earlier in the morning and had a whole bucket full of Pismo clams to take home with us. We also put on a little more weight by having some clam chowder prepared by Mrs. Kishiyama, and WoW—Delicious!

Mr. Kishiyama wanted to show us the peninsula first hand, so we climbed aboard his four-wheel-drive jeep, and he drove us over and around huge sandy hills, blazing his own trail. We had a view of the bay from every direction, and it was quite a thrill riding the rim of those steep sand dunes. Although we had our moments of doubt, we came out of it without a mishap. We ended up by racing along the beach in the jeep, scattering the thousands of sea gulls into flight, and what a sight it was. The next time we revisit this beautiful paradise, we're going to make sure we pack along our fishing gear, because the surf fishermen have really been making fine catches of perch and steel-head. We're another one of those fishing bugs!

We really had a wonderful time on our visit, and it was a real pleasure to have made so many new friends, as well as renew old acquaintances, and we're real happy to know that we all belong to the same family, JACL.

Jack Ouchida heads Gresham-Troutdale

Jack Ouchida was elected president of the Gresham-Troutdale JACL, it was announced this past week.

Other cabinet officers are Kazuo Fuji, 1st v.p.; Newton Takashima, 2nd v.p.; Kiyoshi Nishikawa, treas.; Tosh Okino, ass't treas.; Mrs. Sets Okino, rec. sec.; Mas Suzuki (Jap.), Mrs. Yuki Kato (Eng.), cor. secs.; Frank Ota, Mrs. Ida Suzuki, social; Dr. Joe Onchi, del.; Kazuo Kinoshita, alt. del.; S. Ouchida and Y. Mishima, custodian.

Gresham-Troutdale was honored as the "Chapter of the Year" for its 1957 program at the recent PNDC convention held at Seattle.

PSWDC—

Continued from Front Page
cuss this possibility met this week to incorporate the proposal into the constitution.

Dave Yokozeki, PSWDC chairman, revealed reports from the legal-legislative and quota reallocation committees would also be presented during the 10 a.m. session.

Chapter of Year

Meantime, Tut Yata, Chapter of Year committee chairman, has been querying PSWDC chapters of their past year's activities and announcement of the 1957 Chapter of the Year would be made at the dinner to be held at Eaton's Chicken House near the corner of Atlantic Ave. and San Antonio Dr., North Long Beach.

The Japanese Community Center is south of U.S. Highway 101 between the north-south arterials of Santa Fe Ave. and Alameda St.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts to be served by the chapter. The package deal fee of \$5 covers luncheon, dinner and registration. Registration-luncheon-only fee is \$2; registration-dinner-only, \$3.50. Advance registrations by Feb. 3 are being encouraged.

Opera singer in debut

TORONTO.—Japanese soprano Hisako Hidaka, 31, wife of conductor-composer Manfred Gurlitt, 66, will make her Canadian debut here on Feb. 1 in a vocal recital of classical and Japanese numbers. She made her operatic debut in "Mignon" with the Fujiwara Opera Co. in 1952, married the same year and toured Europe with her German husband in 1954-55.

KOTO PLAYER SLATED FOR MUSEUM BROADCAST

Kimio Eto, blind Japanese koto artist, will perform with other Japanese musicians on Feb. 16, 3-4 p.m., at the Los Angeles County Museum, which is broadcast over KFAC. The program is open to the public, free of charge, and under auspices of the L.A. County Music Commission.

Sacramento Nisei Golf

SACRAMENTO.—George Otani was named 1958 president of the Sacramento Nisei Golf Club.

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SportsCope

Denny Sakamoto's name should read "O'Sakamoto" in basketball as it was in football with his inspirational play. He provided the cure for ailing O'Dea High School of Seattle, which staved off an upset victory for Bellarmine last Friday. The Irish scrambled from a 13-pt. deficit at halftime to notch their fifth consecutive triumph. 59-55. Denny hustled through 15 points to lead his team after unnerving the foes with his ball-hawking efforts. Incidentally, Denny scored 13 out of 17 free-throw attempts. . . . Denny has been named to the Seattle All-Catholic first string backfield two years in a row.

Judy Seki, California's first woman to bowl a sanctioned 300 game, was selected as the out-

Portland golfers

PORTLAND.—Dr. Mits Nakata heads the Japanese Golf Association here for 1958. Kats Nakayama was awarded "Golfer of the Year" honors.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

ARIMA, Shigeo (Susie S. Minakata)—girl, Sept. 18.
 CAMACHO, Humberto (Majorie Mastuda)—girl, Sept. 7.
 CHIKUL, Yuchi (Mikuni Suwa)—girl, Aug. 17.
 EYRE, Lloyd E. (Miyoko Watanabe)—boy, Sept. 20.
 FUJIHARA, James K. (Chizuko Hirata)—boy, Sept. 5.
 FUKUSHIMA, Clarence Mineo (Akiko Miyagawa)—girl, Aug. 23.
 FUKUSHIMA, Marvin (Jane Sumie Seki)—boy, Sept. 21.
 FUKUSHIMA, Thomas Yoshitomi (Betty Kinuyo Kurihara)—boy, Sept. 24, Pacoima.
 HAMANAKA, Ken (Frances Nobuko Iwai)—girl, Aug. 10.
 HATANAKA, Joe S. (Maruko A. Ishibashi)—boy, Sept. 20, North Hollywood.
 HAYASE, Walter (Janet Hiroshige)—girl, Charlyn N., Sept. 30.
 HAYASHI, Harold T. (Sally S. Nakamoto)—boy, Sept. 9.
 HAYASHIDA, Ben Namto (Yoshi Kunitake)—boy, Sept. 1.
 HIGA, Bill J. (Lolita Seabury)—girl, Sept. 6.
 HIGA, Robert Kiyoshi (Kazuko Kawakami)—boy, Sept. 24.
 HIGA, Sam T. (Joyce Gibo)—girl, Aug. 28.
 HOFFER, Alan R. (Shirley Kazuko Nishimoto)—girl, Aug. 26.
 HOSHINO, Ted T. (Joyce Yoshida)—girl, Sept. 3, Paramount.
 HUTSLAR, Martin D. (Teruji Kojima)—boy, Sept. 14, San Pedro.
 ICHINOSE, Toshio (Gloria Toshiko Okazaki)—boy, Aug. 19.
 IGUCHI, Yoneo Paul (Grace Ikuko Uchizono)—boy, Aug. 29.
 IIDA, Matsuo (Setsuko Iwayoshi)—boy, Robert Yuchi, Sept. 25, Gardena.
 IKEDA, Tamotsu (June Sumie Ijiri)—girl, Sept. 3.
 ISHIBASHI, Takao H. (Reiko Ishida)—boy, Aug. 28, North Hollywood.
 ITO, Clarence Mitsuo (Harriet Chiyoko Hirata)—boy, Sept. 2.
 KANEMOTO, Haruo H. (Aiko Nakayama)—boy, Sept. 17.
 KASAI, Taro (Fumiko Tachibana)—boy, Aug. 28.
 KIMURA, Kenneth Kenichi (Setsuko Mae Oki)—girl, Sept. 20.
 KITAGAWA, Walter Toshichi (Kim Matsuura)—boy, Aug. 29, Culver City.
 KIYOTOKI, Sam (Shizume Ellen Hirano)—girl, Aug. 27.
 KIZUKA, Isamu (Fujiko Nakamura)—boy, Sept. 3, Gardena.
 KOYADA, Yoshio (Edna Aiko Tsuchida)—girl, Sept. 20.
 KURATA, Carl K. (Yoshiye Mary Ohashi)—boy, Sept. 1.
 KUWADA, Edward A. (Takako Nishimura)—girl, Sept. 8.
 KUWAHARA, Hideo (Kazu Watanabe)—girl, Aug. 22, West Covina.
 MATSUKAWA, Kihachi (Itsuye Kubota)—boy, Aug. 29.
 MATSUMOTO, Akira (Ritsuye Hatashita)—boy, Aug. 29, Pasadena.
 MATSUMOTO, Ayao (Florence Oshiro)—girl, Nov. 14.
 MATSUMOTO, George (Janet Shimako Tsunoda)—girl, Sept. 18.
 MATSUNO, Shio (Misako Aizawa)—girl, Sept. 19.
 MIYAHARA, Hiroshi (Tomaru Honda)—boy, Sept. 4.
 MIYAMOTO, Mikio (Toshio Oshima)—girl, Aug. 30.
 MURAKAMI, Noboru A. (Aiko Tani)—boy, Sept. 8.
 NAKAMA, Alton (Guillermina Urias)—girl, Sept. 8.
 NAKAMURA, Isamu (Natsuye Gwen Fujimoto)—boy, Aug. 29.
 NAKASHIYA, Tsutomu (Shizuko Shiroya)—girl, Sept. 23.
 NAKASONE, Takashi (Shizuko Hirota)—girl, Sept. 6.
 NAKATANI, Sam I. (Shizuyo Ito)—boy, Aug. 26.
 NAKAWATASE, Joe Yoshito (Michiko Kodama)—boy, Sept. 6.
 OKANO, Howard Chitoshi (Yaye Kojima)—girl, Aug. 30.
 OSHIRO, Raymond Yukio (Dorothy Aiko Higa)—boy, Sept. 24.
 OTA, Noriyuki Michael (Lorna Lin-ung Liu)—girl, Sept. 21.
 OTA, Sam Arata (Sadako Makiyama)—girl, Sept. 1.
 PALMER, David (Shizue Shimabukuro)—girl, Sept. 24.
 SADANAGA, Minoru (Teruko Yamachi)—boy, Sept. 2.
 SAKAGUCHI, Dr. Bo T. (Ikuyo Yoneyama)—girl, Sept. 3, North Hollywood.

WEDDINGS

HIRATA-OGATA — Nov. 17, Kazuto and Aiyce, both Los Angeles.
 KINJO-OMORI — Nov. 9, Toshi and Tae, both Los Angeles.
 KUROSU-MACHIDA — Nov. 2, Franklin and Harriet, both Los Angeles.
 KUWAHARA-TAKATA — Nov. 30, Tetsuo and Barbara M., both Los Angeles.
 LYOU-NAGAI — Nov. 17, George, Los Angeles; Kiyoko, Pasadena.
 MASUOKA-NAKAGAWA — Nov. 30 — Dr. Matthew, Portland; Nobuko, Honolulu.
 MIYAHARA-SHODA — Nov. 23, Karl and Kathy, both Los Angeles.
 NOBLE-TAGAMI — Nov. 16, Deo J. Dayton, O., Dorothy, Los Angeles.
 OKADA-CHONG — Nov. 2, Henry T. and Loretta N., both Los Angeles.
 TAKAHASHI-ARITA — Nov. 9, James M. and Alene S., both Los Angeles.
 TAKEUCHI-IMOTO — Nov. 8, Don Pacoima; Norma, San Fernando.
 UENO-TANI — Nov. 3, Tatsuya and Tomi, both Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Taijyu Kato, 75, pioneer Issei grower of Warm Springs (Southern Alameda County), died on Jan. 3. His survivors are wife Katsu, sons Yasuto, Henry, and three daughters Mmes. Chiemi Sakuda, Kiyomi Kitayama and Akiko Satake.
 Koshi Suzuki, 69, San Francisco's Kinmon Gakuen principal since 1917, died at his home Jan. 8 of heart attack. During the war years, he taught Japanese at the Navy's Language School in Boulder, Colo. He also conducted several U.S. citizenship classes for the Issei. He is survived by his son Mikio, daughters Mmes. Takako Ishizaki and Sonoko Fujie (Oakland).

CHUMAN, Kichiji, 82: Pasadena, Nov. 4.
 FUJII, Kanazuchi: Santa Barbara, Nov. 17.
 HAMASAKA, Hikotaro, 78: Fresno, Nov. 4.
 HANAMURA, Tokutaro, 88: Los Angeles, Nov. 17.
 HIROSE, Hiroshige, 77: Diauba, Nov. 15.
 HORI, Mrs. Chino, 77: Los Angeles, Nov. 12.
 ISHIKAWA, Tokuji, 66: Los Angeles, Nov. 20.
 IZUHARA, Gunzo, 59: Los Angeles, Nov. 1.
 KURIHARA, Mrs. Chiji, 86: Delano, Nov. 10.
 MACHIDA, Charles S., 66: Chicago, Nov. 8.
 MARUYAMA, Kiyoto, 75: Los Angeles, Nov. 15.
 MIYAGISHIMA, Katsuzo, 72: Los Angeles, Nov. 16.
 MIYAMOTO, Mrs. Hatsue: Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 25.

Rise of minority group population in L.A. reported

With the constant rise of the minority group population in Los Angeles, the County Committee on Human Relations was authorized last week to hire an additional staff member to cope with the "sharp increase" in incidents involving racial tension.

The County Board of Supervisors authorized employment of a \$440-545 per month community service coordinator, who would be expected to educate Angelenos against racial bias. At the present time, two staff members are assigned to educational projects designed to alleviate such tensions.

At the time County Manager L. S. Hollinger presented the request to the board last month, the committee mentioned View Park and Whittier as scenes of recent racial tension.

Frank Chuman, national JACL legal counsel, is a member of the human relations group.

Hollinger reported there are now 1,200,000 persons of minority descent in Los Angeles, and their number is increasing faster than the general population. This includes 385,000 Mexicans; 350,000 Jews; 300,000 Negroes; 50,000 Orientals; and 1,000 American Indians and other "displaced" persons.

1958 WYBL CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS SELECTED

The Western Young Buddhist League convention will be held on April 18-20 at the Los Angeles Statler Hotel, it was announced by Sam Yoneyama and Aki Kiyohara, co-chairmen.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Asian Flu Afterglow

THE SUBJECT OF death may not be too appropriate in the early new year when everybody is still flushed with the spirit of wishing their friends long life and happiness. However, our recent experience of suddenly "blacking out" for the first time after our bout with Asian flu is still vivid in mind. "It's a real clean mess," we told the wife after our return to the not-too-peaceful world of reality. If you were on the operating table you'd anticipate something like this.

But never, we thought, after you've slept half a day and night in an attempt to shake off the "bug". We took to bed like a hibernating bear would into his cozy cave. The bed was the best spot in the world as far as our weary carcass was concerned.

It was on the following morning that we, with that spirit of "go-go" (to work) we labored into the bathroom for the daily routine. Christmastime is rush-time at any vernacular press. Suddenly that feeling of nausea overcame us. We mumbled something about "not being able to make it to work" to Mary and then flopped-out like a cold, dead mackerel, as the saying goes.

When we came to, we were in semi-stupor, half-seated in the hallway in the arms of the loved one. When things got clearer, we barked back to the wife: "Why in the h— didn't you put my head down instead of trying to hoist me up?"

The experience proved one thing, though. That's a real nice way to go. No mess, no bother, just clean cut, ready for Mr. Fukui (if you read the ads, you'll know Mr. Fukui.)

It gave us another point to be more philosophical about life and death. The line between it is so thin. It made us realize, too, that we should make the best of things as they come, rather than fret over little matters like paying the bills, taxes and keeping up our house payments. Are you kidding?

SAID TO BE the best-selling car in Japan, the Toyopet made its American debut here this past week at an auto show held at the Shrine Exposition Hall.

According to Shoji Hattori, local manager of the Toyopet Motor Sales Agency, 6032 Hollywood Blvd., the basic price of one of these economical cars is \$1995, delivered in Los Angeles, exclusive of tax and license fee, of course.

1000 CLUB NOTES: by Kenji Tashiro

Continued from Page 4

president of Hotel and Apt. Owners Ass'n.

After the banquet and the installation programs, the 1000 Club members were invited to a get-together at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kelly Yamada. Our thanks to the Yamadas for their generous invitation and the preparations made by Paul Kashino, Seattle 1000 Club chairman, and his committee.

All the members enjoyed the hospitality of the Seattle members around the cocktail bar and a buffet dinner. Consul General Takeno and his wife and Mas Satow were guests of the party. Movies of the Seattle JACL picnic were shown.

The 1000ers we met at the party include:

Dr. Kelly Yamada, Seattle optometrist, is the immediate past chairman of PNDC, past president of Seattle chapter, 1952, past-president of Oakland, Calif., chapter (1939), past vice-chairman of NCDC, precinct committeeman of King County Republican party.

Paul Kashino, Seattle, is chapter vice-president, past vice-chairman of PNDC (1953-55), special agent of New York Life Insurance Co., 1000 Club chairman.

Toru Sakahara, Seattle attorney, is vice-chairman of PNDC reactivated Seattle chapter in 1946, vice-president of Nikkeijin-kai, past-president of First Hill Lions Club, past-president of Jackson St. Community Council, and past PNDC 1000 Club chairman.

Ted Sakahara, Seattle, is in successful general insurance business.

Howard Sakura is past-president of Seattle chapter (1950), is in the real estate business.

Bill Mambu, Seattle attorney was Sec'y to Nat'l Board (1955-56), on the Board of Governors of Seattle Chapter since 1947, past-president of First Hill Lions Club, board of trustee of Japanese Methodist Church, Board of Director of Japan Society, and board member Jackson St. Community Council.

Yoshito Fujii of Seattle, naturalized citizen, vice president-treasurer of Shitamae-Fujii Investment co., vice-president Hotel and Apt. Ass'n.

Fred Takagi, Seattle, chairman of 1958 National Bowling tournament.

Min Yamaguchi, Seattle, vice-president (1958), board delegate (1957), and partner, North Coast Importing Co.

George Azumano, Portland, vice-chairman PNDC (1955-57), has a successful insurance business and travel bureau, and is the 1000 Club chairman for Portland, member of Oregon State Fair Employment Practices Advisory Committee, officer of Japan Society.

Jack Ouchida, Gresham-Troutdale 1958 president, 1000 Club chairman 1957, member of Gresham unit of Sheriff's Reserve, instructor of fire arms and safety for Reserve unit, and belongs to Toastmasters Club.

Joe Onchi, Gresham-Troutdale, optometrist, is 1958 board delegate, president (1957), PNDC 1000 Club chairman (1957-59), secretary-treasurer of Gresham Kiwanis Club.

Kaz Kinoshita, Gresham-Troutdale, past-president, past board delegate, member Gresham Unit Sheriff's Reserve, and Toastmaster's Club.

George Nakamura, Mid-Columbia chapter president.

Sho Endow, Mid-Columbia, past-president, past PNDC treasurer, past commander of Hood River Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, (first commander in Oregon of a post with a mixed membership).

Mits Takasumi, Mid-Columbia, past-president, Board of Directors of Apple Growers Ass'n.

Ray Sato of Mid-Columbia, past-president, member of Masonic Lodge.

And many others including wives of Thousands.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

New Congress

Washington, D.C.

Last week the first post-space era Congress convened.

Even though it was a continuation of its first session that adjourned last August and, except for three members who have died in the interim, its membership is identical; nevertheless it was a totally different Congress that met a week ago last Tuesday in its second session.

When the first session adjourned last summer, its members were congratulating themselves on enacting the first civil rights legislation, such as it is, in 80 years. They had cut the budget, with the President's blessing. They had reduced foreign aid; they had refused to authorize United States membership in the Organization for Trade Cooperation (OTC). The so-called Hungary incident had set back the Soviet offensive everywhere. Truly, with the possible exception of some warning clouds on the economic horizon, things looked good for America.

Then came the Little Rock affair, with federal troops intervening to uphold the law and to protect the right of minorities. But the communists were able to misconstrue what actually happened at Little Rock into a major propaganda victory.

Then, early in October, Russia successfully launched the first earth satellite and followed it with sputnik number two. The age of space had been launched, but the Soviets—and not the United States—were responsible.

The United States suffered in the eyes of most of the world two catastrophic defeats—one in the field of human relations and the other in the field of scientific advancement, which, to most neutrals and uncommitted peoples, also means military supremacy.

Members of the Congress that convened last week were fully aware of the historic shift in the United States position as the acknowledged world leader in military potential. When they left last August, the atomic stockpile and the Strategic Air Command assured our predominant security posture. When they returned this past week, none could be sure that Russia was not in fact far ahead of this country in military matters, including an operational intercontinental ballistic missile (the ultimate weapon) and certainly in submarines.

Congressmen knew that the United States was facing its most serious challenge to national survival in history, that the threat of the communists was far more menacing than that posed by Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo, that madmen trio of almost two decades ago. They were also cognizant that this Second Session of this 85th Congress might well determine whether the United States would remain a first class power or would deteriorate into a secondary one.

And, the Congress recognized that in moments of crises like these a strong executive is absolutely necessary, for the Congress can only legislate—provide policy direction, authorize appropriations, investigate operations. A strong president is essential to not only provide leadership but also to carry out congressional mandates by exercising appropriate discretion, for statutes cannot spell out every detail and contingency.

For these reasons, President Eisenhower's fifth State of the Union message was eagerly awaited by the Congress, even though its control is in the opposition or Democratic party.

STATE OF UNION MESSAGE

Last Thursday's State of the Union message was, according to the consensus, among the best that President Eisenhower has delivered, probably the best of all under all the circumstances.

It was, of course, more a statement of general principles than of specifics. It laid down no new concepts or programs, although it tied together more clearly than ever before the Administration theory that collective security is more than military aid alone.

The message recognized the Soviet menace as more than just a military one, that it was one encompassing every field of human activity, and that to cope with the "total war" of the communists the United States must wage "total peace". In the strongest language yet used by this Administration, foreign aid and trade were advocated as necessary weapons in waging "total peace". Stressed too, and properly so, were scientific cooperation with our allies, education and research, and so-called "works" of peace in cooperation with other countries. Of course, an accelerated defense effort with reorganization of the defense establishment was listed as of the first priority. But, other aspects of the "cold war" were also emphasized to a degree never before reached.

Congress, and the American people, listened to and read the President's message. In general, they were satisfied. But, the real proof of the Administration's leadership will be in the various specific implementing bills it will send to Congress and the vigor of the support given them. In the past, a criticism of the President has been his unwillingness to lower himself into the congressional jungles and to fight for his bills against all comers with every weapon available to him.

It is hoped that with this nation faced with its greatest challenge in history that the President will assert real leadership in his dealings with the Congress and that Congress will reciprocate by considering his requests in terms of the national, and not partisan, interest.

This is one Congress that every citizen should follow closely, for so much is at stake for our nation and for ourselves. And, if the President falters or Congress refuses its responsibilities, it will be up to the citizens to set them straight, for our survival as a nation and as individual is in the balance.



High Noon

CHICAGO:

DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO OF CHICAGO ACCEPTS THIRD TERM PRESIDENCY

Dr. Frank Sakamoto graciously accepted the unprecedented third term as chairman of the Chicago JACL board of directors for 1958.

Assisting him will be Dan Kuzuhara, 1st v.c. (program and public relations); Tahei Matsunaga, 2nd v.c. (Issei Liaison); Hiro Maveda, 3rd v.c. (membership); Mike Hori, 4th v.c. (Budget-Finance); Harvey Aki, treas.; Fumi Iwatsuki, rec. sec.; Ruth Kumata, cor. sec.; Sat Takemoto, aud.

Committee chairmen are as follows: George Chida, gen. mtg.; Sachi Izumi, spec. act.; Abe Hagihara, pub. rel.; Maudie Nakada, social; Louise Suski, news releases; Sumi Shimizu, recog.; Maudie Nakada, Fumi Iwatsuki, Alma Mizuno, Louise Suski, JACL-er.

Joe Sagami, membership drive; Tom Okabe, Lincoln Shimidzu, 1000 Club; Tahei Matsunaga, Mieki Hayano, Issei membership; Harold Gordon, Kozo Fukuda, legal-legis.; Sumi Miyaki, schools; Nancy Ishikawa, hosp.-serv.; Aya-ko Kumamoto, job analysis; and Lillian Kimura, Jr. JACL adv.

Assisting Budget-Finance chairman Mike Hori will be Paul Otake, Frank Takahashi and Harry Mizuno.

Membership Drive

Steps for an all-out direct mail and door-to-door membership campaign call for all three divisions (chapter, Issei and Jr. JACL) began with the recent distribution of

Mayor Wagner signs law banning housing bias

NEW YORK.—Mayor Robert Wagner has signed into law the nation's first city ordinance banning discrimination in private housing.

The controversial measure is effective April 1. Its purpose is to help Negroes and members of other minority groups in moving out of congested districts.

The law makes it illegal to refuse to rent or sell an apartment or multiple dwelling housing three or more families because of a prospective tenant's race, creed or national origin. One and two-family units are exempt unless they are part of housing developments of 10 units or more.

the January chapter newsletter, which contained a membership form.

The Issei group has mailed special forms to all naturalized Issei citizens in the Chicago area.

Sagami and Maveda hope old members would renew by mail as early as possible, thereby eliminating the tremendous door-to-door job for renewals and expending this energy on prospective members.

'Holiday for Year'

The profit from the "Holiday for a Year" fund drive was announced at \$7,656.86 and disbursed as follows: \$5,000 deposited with JACL Credit Union, dividends of which will create a scholarship fund for deserving high school graduates; \$1,789.50 paid to National Headquarters for balance of 1957 quota; remaining \$867.36 in chapter treasury for current expenditures.

The Chicago JACL scholarship fund for local high school graduates was authorized at a recent board meeting. Base of the fund is in the \$5,000 deposited by the chapter in the Chicago JACL Credit Union and dividends therefrom, with additional funds raised by the Jr. JACL, will be combined for the scholarship.

The Jr. JACL is staging its first social of the year with a scholarship benefit dance on Feb. 1, 8-12 p.m., at the McCormick YWCA. Combo music by "The Five" will be featured.

Jr. JACL Changes

With the departure of Richard Kaneko, 1st v.p., to the Army, Yoko Arakawa was named to fill the vacancy and Yoriko Sakuma replaces Yoko as 2nd v.p.

Meantime, Chicagoans are planning for their annual ski-trek at Caberfae, Mich., over the Feb. 14-16 weekend. Reservations are limited to the first 42 persons with payment of \$22 per person due by Jan. 31 with Mas Nakagawa, George Okita or Chiye Tomihiro.

Cost covers transportation, two breakfasts, dinner and two night-rental. Project is jointly sponsored by the Hawaiian Club, City-Widers and Chicago JACL.

Credit Union

Largest dividend ever declared by the local JACL credit union

L.A. SUPERVISORS TO VOTE ON FEPC ORDINANCE FEB. 4

The other shot of the double-barrelled action to have Fair Employment Practice legislation enacted in Los Angeles is scheduled to be fired on Feb. 4 before the County Board of Supervisors.

Last Jan. 7, both the City Council and Board of Supervisors had scheduled hearings on proposed FEPC ordinance. And the supervisors postponed action to see how the City Council would act.

The City Council was deadlocked 7-7 in its vote to have the City Attorney prepare an FEPC ordinance, thus tabling the measure for the third time.

Community Support

The Committee for Equal Employment Opportunity this week called for community support for enacting of the pending measure before the supervisorial board.

"Although the proposed city ordinance was defeated in the City Council by a tie vote of 7 to 7, it is clear that almost all major community groups favor fair employment practices legislation," the CEEO statement declared, "and its passage at the city, county and state level will not be long delayed."

"The next major effort must be directed toward support of the county ordinance."

Referendum Idea Opposed

A proposal made by the Chamber of Commerce and other opponents of FEPC at the City Council hearings that the issue be placed on the ballot by referendum was vigorously opposed by some members of the Committee.

The council and supervisorial board as legislative bodies should "assume responsibility for this legislation, instead of passing it along", they urged, although the matter of a referendum will be re-evaluated in the light of present circumstances.

What was feared if the issue were placed on the ballot were prospects of public debate becoming more heated, bitter and acrimonious. Racial bigotry would be injected by lunatic fringe and race-hate groups, it was felt and possibly signal activities of the so-called White Citizens' Councils in the State of California.

Others on the committee were not appalled by the prospect, on the other hand, and welcomed the suggestion of a referendum.

will be announced at its annual meeting tonight at Younkers Restaurant. Lincoln Shimidzu, chairman of the board, said 4½ per cent has been declared.

CALENDAR

- Jan. 18 (Saturday) San Diego — Annual Credit Union meeting, Hotel Lafayette, 7 p.m. French Camp — New Year's party (tent.)
- Jan. 24 (Friday) San Jose — General meeting, Wesleyan Methodist Church, 566 N. 5th St., 7 p.m.; Fred Morgan, spkr., "Social Security."
- Contra Costa — Installation dinner, Yamato Sukiyaki.
- Jan. 25 (Saturday) Sequoia — Installation Dinner, El Rancho, 3901 El Camino Real, South Palo Alto, 6:30 p.m.
- Coachella Valley — General meeting, Livingston-Merced — Installation Party Club Joaquin, Merced; Henry E. Newbold, Ass't Supt. of Schools, Merced County, spkr.
- Los Angeles — Joint Installation Dance Park Manor.
- Salinas Valley — Installation dinner-dance, Cominos Hotel.
- Jan. 30 (Thursday) East Los Angeles — General meeting, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 1 (Saturday) Chicago — Jr. JACL Dance, McCormick YWCA, 8-12 p.m.
- Marysville — Installation party (tent.)
- Feb. 2 (Sunday) NC-WNDC — Quarterly session, San Francisco JACL hosts, House of Lawton.
- San Francisco — Installation Party, House of Lawton.
- Feb. 8 (Saturday) Salt Lake City — "Miss Salt Lake JACL" dance, Memorial Hall, Memory Grove.
- Feb. 9 (Sunday) Cincinnati — Installation Dinner, Feb. 14-16
- Chicago — Caberfae Ski Outing, Feb. 15 (Saturday)
- Philadelphia — Installation Dinner

31 Weeks until 15th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention Time

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

AUGUST 22 - 25, 1958

HOTEL UTAH