



BY THE BOARD:

Role and place of JACL's 'old-timers'
 CHICAGO. — In recent visitations to various Midwest District Council chapters, many interesting observations loom but the one which is particularly noticeable is that JACL is entering into a new generation of personalities. Rapidly retiring from the scenes of active leadership are the prewar JACLers. It is presumed that this situation is true of other areas.

Our organization since its inception has been led by imaginative youths who have been inspired by the challenges of the time to do something about the adverse conditions which affect our ethnic group. It takes the young of heart to fearlessly champion for what they believe to be a cause for crusade. We have no quarrel with the ambitions or the "I'll show you" attitudes of these young people. In fact, this very spirit has made our JACL what it is today.

However, the matter which concerns me is the role and the place in our organization where the so-called "old-timers" can continue to serve usefully and effectively. It would be a waste of experience and "know-how" if we were to permit these matured members to become inactive. Thusly, it behooves the current leaders at all levels of responsibility to be cognizant of the foregoing reality and to use ingenuity in utilizing these people in their productive capacities.

These pioneers are perhaps tired of perfunctory routines but their interest in the welfare of JACL's future will always be of concern. How can they forget the labor pains of the past struggles—overcoming the indifference of our own people to the need of unification to combat the prejudicial attitudes of the general public? In assisting to achieve victories over these obstacles, former leaders have much pride in their association with these accomplishments; therefore, they will always be interested in the betterment of our organization.

The problem is what we can ask of them. Perhaps, the National Planning
 Turn to Page 5

Deadlines pushing claimants



Vice President Richard Nixon greets JACL Delegate Tad Masaoka at the Minority Community Resources Conference at Washington, D.C. Standing next to Mr. Nixon are James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor, and John Y. Yoshino, compliance officer of the President's Committee on Government Contracts. — Kirksey Photo.

U.S. 'cannot afford moral, economic, and international cost' of racial prejudice in its labor force, Nixon declares

(JACL News Service)
 WASHINGTON. — Three representatives of the Japanese American Citizens League attended the Minority Community Resources Conference called here last week by the President's Committee on

Government Contracts, an advisory group which aims to eliminate discrimination in employment by government contracts.

The three were Harry Takagi, National JACL third vice-president; Harvey Iwata, immediate past president of the Washington, D.C., JACL chapter; and Tad Masaoka, of the Washington JACL office.

They heard Richard Nixon, Vice President of the United States and chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, declare that this country "cannot afford the moral, economic, and international cost" of racial prejudice in its labor force.

Soviet Challenge
 The challenge of Soviet technology and the demand for industrial manpower bring an increasing responsibility to Government, man-

agement, and labor unions "to see that there is no discrimination" in hiring and promoting workers, he said.

The Vice President's opinion was echoed by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell who said this country must add ten million workers to its labor force by 1965 to keep up with the growing population's demands for goods and services.

Racial minorities, Mitchell indicated, constitute a large segment of manpower which is now being permitted to "lie fallow" because of insufficient job training. He encouraged the 500 conference delegates from business, civic, fraternal, professional, social, and minority organizations in 37 states and the District of Columbia to go back to their communities and step up school and on-the-job training programs for youth.

Bias Cuts Potential
 A. J. Hayes, International President of the International Association of Machinists, charged that "discrimination against the Negro immobilizes the potential of 17 million American citizens" and "denies us the effective use of ten percent of our labor force."

J. H. Kindelberger, chairman of the board of North American Aviation, Inc., which employs several Nisei, said his company finds it "good business to employ the best workers available without regard to race, color, or creed." The firm has about 4,000 minority workers on its payrolls, out of a total of about 45,000 employees.

Nisei Discriminated
 National JACL Vice President Takagi emphasized that while Japanese Americans had greater job opportunities than ever before, discrimination in employment still exists, particularly in policy jobs and in promotions.

President Eisenhower, in his message to the Conference, stated, "The expanding application of sci-

Continued on Page 8

Compromise set-up to be cleared by end of this year

Notification by certified mail of specific deadlines to have evacuation claims compromised within 20 or 30 days has accelerated action on the claimant front, local attorneys admitted today.

The production schedule has also been improved by the latest Washington announcement at the local attorney level and Japanese Claims Section field office, it was learned.

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—In order to complete the administrative phase of the evacuation claims program by the end of this year, the Dept. of Justice has announced that it is setting individual deadlines for certain claims, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League learned this week.

These deadlines, usually for 20 or 30 days, are for claimants and their attorneys who have failed to answer government inquiries regarding their claims or have ignored requests to provide needed information. It was emphasized that most claimants and their attorneys were not being given specific deadlines.

Should claimants and their attorneys who have been, or will be, given specific deadlines fail to comply, the Dept. of Justice will serve notice that it will give no further consideration to the compromise settlement of the particular claim. The claimant will then have 90 days under the law to file a petition with the Court of Claims for a judicial determination if he so desires.

At the same time, the Washington JACL Office announced that next week Mike Masaoka, representing both the JACL and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims, will meet with Asst. Attorney General George C. Doub of the Civil Division and E. E. Ellison, chief of the Japanese claims section, to discuss the government's program for completing the administrative aspects of the evacuation claims project by the end of the year.

Pediatrician named for South Pacific AEC six-week study

Dr. Wataru Sutow, graduate of the University of Utah medical school, has been appointed as a pediatrician to go to the South Pacific on a six-week project for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

He is presently on the teaching staff of the University of Texas medical school's graduate division. Dr. Sutow is expected to stop in Los Angeles on his way to the Marshall Islands, where research is expected to be conducted.

After graduating from the Utah medical school, Dr. Sutow joined the atomic research group stationed at Hiroshima to study the effects of the blast on the people in that city, especially on mothers and children.

Upon his return to this country, he opened his office in Los Angeles. However, upon receiving his military call, he was assigned again to the Hiroshima project by the Army with the rank of captain.

After completing his Hiroshima assignment, he took the University of Texas post.

Renunciant's long fight to stay in U.S. finally won

Culminating five years of work, almost to the day, Yoshio Murakami, of Los Angeles, has been admitted as a permanent resident by the Immigration and Naturalization Service at Seattle. He was represented by attorneys A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, of Los Angeles.

Murakami's was the first individual Tule Lake renunciant case to be tried in court following the decision of the Court of Appeals in the Abo case. Both the trial court in Portland and the Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled that the renunciation had been voluntary and therefore Murakami, who had come to this country from Japan for his court trial, would have to be deported.

In the meantime Murakami's wife, also a renunciant, had been held not to have lost her citizenship at Tule Lake because her conduct had been involuntary. Under the law at the time, this would have made Murakami eligible for pre-examination.

However, the Service at first refused to allow pre-examination and ordered the deportation. After the presentation of legal arguments, a stay was granted and then pre-examination allowed.

Last week, Murakami went to the American Consulate at Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada for processing and was admitted for permanent residence.

SASHIMI SERVED AT YWCA FELLOWSHIP FETE

POCATELLO.—Sashimi (which is raw fish dipped in soy and ginger sauce and hot mustard) was prepared by Mrs. Bill Yamauchi at the World Fellowship Night dinner last night at the YWCA here.

The dinner was prepared by Pocatelians of foreign descent, who were on hand in their native costume. Mrs. Mike Yamada's pizza pie from her native Italy was also included.

Both are active Pocatello JACLers. Mrs. Yamada being chapter social chairman, and past president of the JACLyns. She is active in local PTA, 4-H, church and the overseas war brides club.

Mrs. Yamauchi, who has worked her way up the PTA ladder during the past 18 years, is on the board of Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers and procedure bank state chairman. She started teaching three years ago and is currently teaching the first grade at Roosevelt School.

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

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From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

WHAT MAKES KLANSMAN RUN? — Our nomination for the funniest story of this young year is the one that came out of Maxton, N.C., over the weekend. Seems a bunch of 110 pct. Americans, who are so brave they have to wrap themselves up in sheets so on one will recognize them, decided to put some Indians of the Lumbee tribe in their place. First, the Klansmen burned a couple of crosses, a tactic with which they've successfully intimidated unarmed Negro men, women and children. Then the Klansmen scheduled a rally to whip up their courage some more and try to frighten the Indians.

But the Indians didn't scare. As in the days of old, they oiled up their shootin' hardware and, since it didn't seem the law was going to defend them, they decided to protect themselves. One of the Indians shot out an electric light bulb illuminating the rally and then the whole raiding party charged the Ku Kluxers, shooting into the air and whopping like crazy.

The Klansmen ran like the cowards they are. Finally the Cavalry in the person of North Carolina state troopers came riding up in their squad cars and dispersed the redskins, but not before the Indians had given the whole nation something to laugh about. Shades of the old frontier!

GOT A JOB MISTER? — Last week, according to the United States Department of Labor, 78,600 persons filed new claims for state unemployment insurance benefits. That raised the total seeking payments to 609,600. The experts seem to think that the nation's economy will continue to slide for a while before it begins an upturn.

They used to say that persons of minority races were the last hired, first fired. That might have held for the Nisei at one time, but it's a lot less true now. Too many of them are holding key jobs. They've built up seniority. They've proven themselves to be industrious, intelligent, ambitious, willing to give a full day's work for value received.

With a work record like that, they aren't likely to be fired in the first cutback just because the color of their skin happens to be an off-white shade.

PRIZE WINNERS — Pete and I and a couple of his chums went out to the National Western Stock Show last week. The Stock Show is primarily a showcase for the livestock industry. We wandered through the barns and saw some enormously fat beasts calculated to make first rate steaks.

On the fringes of the Stock Show they let the vegetable growers and seed producers have a little of the agricultural glory. Since vegetables are considerably less glamorous to a small boy than real live animals, we didn't spend much time looking over the exhibits. However, we did see some prize onions and potatoes displayed by the likes of such blue ribbon farmers as Roy Mayeda, Bob Sakata and Mike Tashiro. There may have been other Nisei winners, but unfortunately, I was trotting so desperately after Pete, who was headed for the rodeo, that I didn't notice them.

Incidentally, Roy Mayeda, onetime soil conservation officer and now a farmer as well as farm consultant, is heading up the Brighton Agricultural Institute next month as general chairman. Hundreds of farmers will attend the Institute to learn how they can do a better job and make more money. Nisei farmers in the South Platte valley—which includes Brighton, Fort Lupton, Platteville, Greeley, Longmont and many lesser towns—have taken an active role in community affairs and are liked and respected by the Caucasian neighbors.



Four generations of the fabulous Togasaki family were gathered in Tokyo on New Year's Day, 1958. Kikumatsu Togasaki, 92-year-old pioneer, is still active with his evangelistic activities and is traveling all over Japan. His son, George, 63-year-old Rotarian and veteran of World War I, is a well-known leader in Japan. His daughter, Betty, born in Alameda, Calif., and married to Professor Shibata, visited the Togasaki home with her newborn daughter, Ayako Emily.



TOKYO TOPICS

By Tamotsu Murayama

Election Campaign

TOKYO.—Political excitement over the prospects of the Diet being dissolved marked the first day of the New Year here. It is now generally believed the Japanese parliament (House of Representatives) will be dissolved sometime in January and would be followed by one of the noisiest campaigns until the March general elections.

(Latest advice from Murayama reports the Diet may be dissolved in March.)

There is no doubt that Nobusuke Kishi will be able to form his cabinet after the elections since a victory by the Conservatives is regarded as a "sure thing", although the Socialists and Communists are desperately fighting to win more seats in the Diet.

Already, the Socialists are broadcasting victory at the polls and that they would organize the next cabinet. Political observers here, nevertheless, see little hope for that.

Election Funds

Each candidate is trying to raise campaign funds now. In Japan, an effective campaign requires at least three or four million yen, which is a lot of money. Yet, there is no assurance of victory at that price. And if the elections are postponed until fall, it will require another million yen or two.

The life of a Japanese politician is one of constant self-publicity, it seems, at any cost. Getting publicity for himself appears to tie in with raising of election funds. And the merry chase for funds continues even after being elected as he worries about the next general election. This roundelay allows for

political scandals.

Meanwhile, the labor unions are preparing for the election by assessing its members. The Japan Teachers Union, for instance, has ordered each member to contribute at least ¥100. Already, the teachers have a reputation for taking more interest in politics than in teaching.

At any rate, the coming general election will witness a keen struggle for power between the conservative and progressive groups.

Women in Politics

There has been a gradual decrease of women in active politicking. Unfortunately, the women voters who are supporting the Leftist elements, continue to participate energetically in politics. They are showing greater zeal.

As the conservatives are trying to get more seats in the Diet in order to amend the Constitution, especially the no-war clause, the Socialists and Communists are gaining strength in recent years and the dream of changing the constitution may not materialize.

Another interesting sidelight concerns the Tokyo political picture with Gov. Seichiro Yasui, who may resign his office to run for a seat in the Diet and thereby step into the top circle of Japanese politics. The Socialists are confident their candidate, former foreign minister Hachiro Arita, can win the Tokyo governorship. And if he wins, the newly completed ¥1.8 billion Tokyo Metropolitan Office will be in the hands of the Socialists and Communists, thus permitting the Soviet Embassy free access. The situation in Tokyo appears very serious.

Fresno State collegian elected CINO head, to continue campus integration stand

Fred Kubota of Fresno State College was installed as state president of the California Intercollegiate Nisei Organization at their annual convention on the UCLA campus during the Christmas break.

Other officers are Sab Shindo (Sacramento), U.C. Berkeley, northern v.p.; Lucille Inami (Madera), Fresno State, central v.p.; Joe Kawasaki (Los Angeles), UCLA, southern v.p.; and Josephine Slocum (Fresno), Fresno State, sec.

Lillian Asato, L.A. City College pre-teaching major, was crowned "Miss 1958 CINO" from a field of nine candidates.

Dr. Gordon Warner of Long Beach State College, in his keynote address, urged CINO to maintain its stand for integration of its members in campus activities.

"Your first obligation is to join in other organizations and become a full participating member," he declared. "By your whole-hearted participation in the various types of collegiate and community activities available, you as an individual will automatically become one of the integrated group."

"Your second obligation as an independent individual is to grasp the opportunity now to take with you across the CINO bridge what you can of the Japanese culture."

Dr. aWerner, a 1000 Clubber of Long Beach JACL, is prominent in Southland kendo circles.

Nisei cultural arts group organized in Southland

The Rev. Taitsu Uono, Nisei clergyman at Senshin Buddhist Church, will be guest speaker tonight at the first public meeting of the Chishin-Kai, a Nisei cultural group, at the Japanese Arts & Cultural Center, 1218 S. Menlo Ave.

The club was organized for Nisei interested in Oriental culture and will schedule monthly lectures and demonstrations. Meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

PC Letter Box

SEEDS OF P.C.

Editor:—As I told you, every issue of Pacific Citizen coming into my hands goes from me to someone else. And in the last year I have literally sown the seed of PC all around the island of Oahu. And some of these seeds, perhaps, have fallen on stony places, and some were scorched and some were choked. But, I have reason to believe, others fell in good ground and will bear fruit.

The Christmas issue was good. I liked Arlene Fukei's story. I corresponded with Hisaye Yamamoto DeSoto, years ago when she was simply Hisaye Yamamoto. She is the best Nisei author, of fiction, of whom I have knowledge. I read her masterly short story, "Yoneko's Earthquake." I believe it was, in an anthology. And I would read the others if I knew where to find them.

Thanks from both of us. May the new year be an unbroken series of editorial triumphs for you.

ALLAN BEEKMAN

Honolulu.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

Editor:—At Covina, one of the women asked me about Mike Masaoka for it seems he used to pal around with her children. She was terribly disappointed to learn that he was on "This Is Your Life" and did not see it. I didn't see the program, either, but certainly heard a great deal about it. Do you suppose they will ever re-show it?

A READER

El Monte.

U.S.-JAPAN AFFAIRS

Editor:—From the articles appearing in the PC, I gather that there are some who wish to create an issue in the JACL. Indeed our National President, PC Editor, and columnists Murayama, Hosokawa, and columnist-Washington Representative Mike Masaoka have called for discussion by the JACL membership on the question of Japan-American affairs. The tenor of these messages seems to suggest grave concern on the part of at least some of these gentlemen over the lack of direct JACL participation in Japan-American affairs.

Statements have been made that this question will be the main issue at the forthcoming National JACL convention. Thus far the proponents have not advanced a single project for discussion, let alone a suggestive policy statement. Until such is done there is really no issue before the membership, but only a benign discussion of the merits of the idealism of the opposing debaters.

If there is to be an issue let us have it and soon, in order that the membership may study it, do the research that the particular question provokes, and thoroughly discuss the merits in the chapters and in the districts. Let us have no more ambushes at the National Convention as we did at the last one where issues leaped on the unwarned from the very outset.

As for myself, I believe that the broad policy statement that we presently have is adequate. Its flexibility has been proven under past contingencies which include "discrimination against imports of Japanese textiles, discrimination in air and surface rates for cut greens, higher immigration quota for Japan, importation of Japanese farm labor, etc." JACL has taken a favorable stand on all these issues under the present policy structure. From the discussion in the PC thus far I see no need for a change in the statement of JACL policy. Perhaps further discussion and concrete proposals will show a need for change, but I believe that need should be shown to be so crucial that reasonable men would be moved to unanimity. This point cannot be overly stressed, for just as the policy statement relative to Japan-American affairs was pushed through the 1954 JACL Convention on the gust of fickle Washington influence, who knows when that ever changing wind will change again. Part is indeed prologue.

WILBUR SATO

Denver.



Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

NEWEST LEADING LADY: MICHİ KOBİ

Denver

The way Michi Kobi feels, any role in which she portrays Japanese woman is a character part. After all, Miss Kobi is an American, having been born in Sacramento, Calif.

Michi is Hollywood's newest leading lady of Japanese ancestry and recently completed her first starring role in Nacirema's "Dateline Tokyo" in which she portrayed a Tokyo girl named Sumi who falls in love with an American Marine accused of killing a Japanese boy. The picture, which has overtones of the recent Girard case in Japan, will be released shortly by Allied Artists.

According to Michi, her next role is in a picture called "Behind Barbed Wire" which presumably is about the Japanese American mass evacuation of 1942, a subject which Hollywood has studiously avoided for the past 15 years. Actually, there were scenes of evacuees being shipped to a relocation camp in "Little Tokyo, U.S.A.", the 20th Century Fox item which editorially approved of mass evacuation. Relocation center sequence which Robert Pirosh originally wrote into the script for "Go for Broke!", the story of the 442nd Combat Team, were deleted before the MGM production was started when the War Department objected to the picturization of relocation camps. The price was Army cooperation in the making of the film about the Japanese American Combat Team, and military help was needed by the studio in recreating battle scenes involving the 442nd in Italy and France.

If Michi Kobi makes the relocation camp picture, she will be able to act from real-life. "I was furious at first over being taken—our whole family—from our home in the San Francisco area to a camp at Topaz, Utah," Michi told Ron Burton of the United Press the other day. "I was separated from my friends. I kept telling myself, 'I'm an American—why is this happening to me?'"

Michi left Topaz for New York in 1946 with an acting career in mind. She won a scholarship and attended classes at New York University and the New School of Social Research. One of her fellow students was Rod Steiger, the Academy Award actor for "On the Waterfront." She appeared in a number of plays at the New School under Edwin Piscator.

Michi—she used her real name, Okamoto, then (Kobi is her mother's maiden name)—had an off-Broadway showcasing in the leading feminine role of Ted Pollock's play, "Wedding in Japan," in which she was a Japanese girl in love with a Negro GI. She later recreated the role in summer stock, playing opposite the late Canada Lee.

Miss Kobi's biggest break came in 1953 when the Azuma Kabuki troupe came to Broadway. She was engaged as narrator for the Kabuki, and played six weeks on Broadway and made her network TV bow on the Omnibus show.

Michi has appeared in many TV programs since. Lately she was in a segment of the weekly series, "The Californians," in which she was a Chinese girl who resists race prejudice in early-day San Francisco. In last week's "Thieves of Tokyo" on the CBS Climax program she was a Japanese girl who is in love with an American secret investigator who is on the trail of American steel which is being funneled to the Chinese Communists. Dewey Martin was the American.

Miss Kobi's longest professional engagement to date was her Lotus Blossom in John Patrick's comedy, "Teahouse of the August Moon." She took over the role from another Nisei actress, Reiko Sato, on the road in the Larry Parks company and played it for two seasons.

"One of the problems of a Nisei actress is type-casting," says Miss Kobi. She has played Japanese or Chinese in all of her appearances on TV and in films.

OTHER JAPANESE FEMME STARS

Michi Kobi got her big chance in Hollywood from Nacirema, the Nisei-financed production firm. Marvin Segal, the Beverly Hills lawyer who is a Nacirema official and co-author of "Dateline Tokyo" with Norman T. Herman believes Michi is destined for a long career in the movies on the strength of her playing in her first picture.

Michi is the movies' latest actress of Japanese descent. Another is Yoko Tani who has been cast for the leading role of the Japanese girl in the Betty Box production based on the Richard Mason novel, "The Wind Cannot Read," which involves an interracial romance with a British soldier in southeast Asia. Miss Tani is seen as one of the native girls in the picture which probably will sweep all of the Academy Award. "The Bridge on the River Kwai." Another of Hollywood's new Japanese stars is Eiko Ando, the dancer from Tokyo's Nichigeki music hall who was picked by Director John Huston to play the geisha Okichi in "The Barbarian," in which John Wayne is Townsend Harris, first American diplomatic official in Japan.

The other Hollywood Japanese actresses include Yoshia Mori, who was considered one of the leading prospects of Columbia studios in the 1930s in such films as "Bitter Tea of General Yen" and "Law of the Jungle." Of more recent date there have been Lotus Long (Pearl Suetomi) who had leading roles in MGM's "Eskimo" and Paramount's "Tokyo Rose" and Shirely Yamaguchi who was in "Japanese War Bride" and 20th Century Fox's "House of Bamboo."

But the Japanese actress who was once one of Hollywood's top performers was Tsuru Aoki who made her debut in Kay Bee productions 44 years ago, and later was starred by Paramount and Lasky in such productions as "The Typhoon," with Sessue Hayakawa whom she later married, and "Alien Souls" with Earle Foxe.

East Los Angeles Clers eye 10th year as banner winner

There is every reason to believe that East Los Angeles JACL, which won the 1956 "Chapter of the Year" award, wants to perpetuate their 10th anniversary of 1958 in a similar fashion.

"As we move into this—our 10th Anniversary year—I am hopeful and confident that with the help of our membership, 1958 will be a banner year for us," Roy Yamadera, chapter president, declared in the chapter newsletter distributed this week.

"East Los Angeles has come a long way during the past nine years. For our diversified program of participation in community activities, community services and a well-balanced chapter program, we were named the PSWDC Chapter of the Year in 1956. Last May, we went all-out in hosting the memorable and successful district council convention at Anaheim-Disneyland.

"This year, instead of resting on our laurels," Yamadera is urging the chapter to "strive for an even bigger year by enlarging our youth program, providing a program for the Issei, launching more inter-chapter activities, and supporting the JACL program nationally and at the district council and chapter levels." This plea is one that can be emulated by JACLers in their respective chapters.

"Your chapter officers cannot do the work alone, so let us all get behind the East L.A. bandwagon and push ourselves onward to greater heights," Yamadera told his members.

First Meeting

An introduction of 1958 cabinet officers will be made at the first general membership meeting next Thursday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m., at International Institute. The social hour to follow will be an informal mixer of old and new members. "We guarantee you will have fun meeting people . . . if you aren't a party pooper," commented Grace Sakurai, 3rd v.p. in charge of socials.

Because of Brotherhood Week programs and PSWDC Chapter Clinic in February, the chapter is scheduling its second general membership meeting on Thursday, Mar. 27, at International Institute.

February Activities

"Brotherhood Week" is celebrated nationally in mid-February. The East L.A. chapter has been asked by two neighborhood community organizations this year to assist in their program.

In recent years, the chapter presented "Japan Night" at the East-side Jewish Community Center, which staged a series of cultural programs each night of Brotherhood Week. But due to the crowded chapter calendar this year, the East L.A. JACL will be represented only in the "Americans All" night, Feb. 12, when Jim Higashi, past chapter president, will speak on the Japanese Americans in the community and Mrs. Tad Kowta (nee Atsuko Yamaguchi) will play two selections on the koto.

Yamadera will be one of five Brotherhood Week panelists meeting at the Montebello Jewish Education Center, 482 N. Garfield Ave., on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. Superior Court Judge Carlos Teran will be moderator. This

Smith Act convictions of 7 Hawaiian reversed

SAN FRANCISCO.—The U.S. Court of Appeals, acting in line with the Supreme Court's ruling on California Communists last June, Monday reversed the Smith Act convictions of seven persons in Hawaii, including Charles K. Fujimoto, former Communist Party chairman; his wife Eileen, who was a member of the party's executive board; Koji Ariyoshi, Honolulu Record editor; and Jack B. Kimoto, party chairman before World War 2.

event is being sponsored by various community groups in Montebello. A flamenco dancer, formerly with Jose Greco's troupe, will entertain. Both events are open to the public free of charge.

Institute 'Open House'

International Institute, 435 S. Boyle Ave., which has been the "home" of the East L.A. chapter because it has held most of its meetings and socials there, will dedicate its new \$50,000 auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 9, 3-5 p.m.

Plans for the "open house" were discussed at a recent meeting of Institute member groups, which includes clubs of French, Latvian, Armenian, Mexican, Swedish, Hungarian, Polish and Japanese extraction — including a Japanese war bride's club and the JACL chapter.

Refreshments prepared by member groups will be served.

Chapter Clinic

On the same Sunday, Feb. 9 at Long Beach, cabinet officers of the chapter will be present at the PSWDC Chapter Clinic. But it was hoped that rest of the members would attend. "Let's have the largest chapter delegation in the whole District Council," the chapter newsletter urged.

Taking a cue from the successful sale of Japanese cinema tickets in 1956 to fulfill its Prop. 13 quota and to send delegates to the national convention, the chapter is planning to repeat this project to finance delegates to the Salt Lake national convention this year as well as assist programs for the

youth and Issei.

Chapter Officers

The Mimeo Memo also introduced five of the 1958 officers as follows:

Roy Yamadera, pres.—This will be the sixth year that Roy has served on the cabinet, so his sketch will be omitted but shall mention that he is a physical therapist. His hobbies are swimming, skin-diving and music.

Hiro Omura, 1st v.p. (program).—Born in Modesto, educated at Bakersfield, he was evacuated to Poston Camp 1, relocated to Peoria, Ill. He is employed at Swedlow Plastics Co.; his hobbies are swimming and photography.

Frank Okamoto, 2nd v.p. (membership).—Born in Kent, Wash., and living there until he was evacuated to Tule Lake and Heart Mountain WRA camps. Frank resettled in Los Angeles, is employed at Lockheed Aircraft at Burbank. His hobbies are golf, fishing and hi-fi.

Grace Sakurai, 3rd v.p. (social).—Born in Los Angeles, she spent 6½ years through World War II in Japan, attended UCLA and is now working for the Internal Revenue Service. Her hobbies are sewing, knitting and tennis.

Mikie Hamada, treas.—Born and raised in San Francisco, she moved to Fort Morgan, Colo., in 1942, and then lived in Denver until coming to Los Angeles, where she's employed as a bookkeeper for a manufacturing concern. Her hobbies are dancing, music, cooking and knitting.



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NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT By Masao Satow

Installation Affairs

San Francisco

This is the installation season of new chapter officers with all the enthusiasm of the new year backed by the experiences of the past. Most new chapter executive groups are a happy combination of experienced hands and new blood. There is nothing like a nice well attended installation affair to serve as a rousing and inspiring sendoff for the new officers.

Sonoma County installed Frank Oda, who has for a number of years been an unofficial "assistant president" for his chapter. Although he lives and works in San Francisco for Uncle Sam's Customs Service, his loyalty to his hometown takes him back practically every weekend in the interests of JACL. The installation was an informal potluck family affair with entertainment provided by the Issei, Nisei and Sansei. The Sonoma County potluck affairs ably directed by a strong Women's Auxiliary have become "hyban" in this area. Looks like the NC-WN chapters may have a chance to partake of Sonoma's famed chicken teriyaki if the Chapter's contemplated bid for the May meeting materializes. We were glad to see outgoing President Jim Miyano and able emcee John Hirooka cited by the Chapter for their active participation and leadership to the wider community.

One of the "froggiest" nights we have experienced up this way almost meant our nonappearance at the San Jose annual kickoff. Under Phil Matsumura's leadership the Chapter has zoomed up in membership and interest, and president-elect Harry Ishigaki promised to "Geritol" the chapter meetings this year. Outgoing VP Kenzo Ishimaru proved to be a smooth M.C., and genial Dave Tatsuno added to the informal atmosphere by introducing everyone present. We have always advocated chapters signing up memberships at the installation, so we were glad to see long time JACLer Eichi Sakauye right on the ball in this respect.

Incidentally, we wound up some 155 members short in 1957 of our 1956 total of 16,865. The number of chapters which have already asked for additional 1958 membership cards makes us hopeful that we can make up this deficit and then some this year.

COOPERATIVE EFFORT

Early this week we participated in a one-day meeting of workers in the field of human relations. This educational and helpful meeting brought together representatives of our Bay Area Human Relations Clearing House agencies together with those affiliated with the Los Angeles County Conference on Human Relations. Special emphasis was laid on a more vigorous educational and legislative campaigns for a State fair employment opportunities law and the elimination of discrimination in housing.

TO INTERMOUNTAIN AREA

We dash off this weekend to the Intermountain country to confer with our Salt Lake National Convention Board, visit with our Idaho Falls chapter, and attend the IDC meeting in Pocatello. Now that the National Convention Board Committees are set, chapters can look forward to a step-up on convention plans and a good deal of publicity. The Salt Lakers are an enthusiastic bunch and not entirely new to hosting a National.

The Idaho Chapters did themselves proud in telling about their respective communities and Issei pioneers in the PC Holiday issue. The loyalty of our JACLers up Idaho way is always a spot in the arm... along with the other generous shots their all-out hospitality always provides.

We hope to get other chapters working this year on collecting information about their Issei pioneers in the early days of their respective communities, preparatory to making all Americans aware of the contributions our Issei have made to the development and strength of this country, and as our tribute to the Issei.

CITIZENSHIP RESPONSIBILITY

This being a gubernatorial-congressional election year, chapters should include within their programs a vigorous effort toward the maximum registration of eligible voters. Registering and voting is one of the key tests of good citizenship.

We were looking forward to the experience of jury duty in the Superior Court, but our travel schedule disqualified us this round.

RECOGNITION TO CHAPTERS

Thirty-one chapters received back a total of \$4,246 in rebate checks in recognition of their superior performances on their national quotas. Not that we are so flush nationally, but we know chapters can use the money for their local programs. Our Endowment interest netted us \$4,017.32 in 1957.

ASIDE—A few more boiled cabbage breakfasts by the caretaker downstairs for the Nichi Bei Kai and JACL can start looking for a new Hq. staff!

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Blind poultryman installed president of Yellowstone JACL at hilarious affair

BY MARY HIKIDA

What started with a note of solemnity at the Yellowstone JACL installation dinner Jan. 10 at Star Cafe in St. Anthony, Idaho, settled down to an evening of hilarity and fellowship.

Robert Van Drimmelsen, superintendent of schools for the Sugar-Salem District of Madison County, was the principal speaker and installing officer. He recounted some of the experiences while serving with the Army in Japan and reminded that the Nisei have a cultural heritage which they might advantageous to remember.

Van Drimmelsen's rendition of several Japanese songs surprised and delighted the 40 JACLers who were present.

Blind Poultryman

The 1958 cabinet is headed by Tommy Miyasaki, a well-known Nisei veteran and poultryman who has been active in civic, church and agricultural affairs though blind.

He will be assisted by Tugus Hanami, v.p.; Mary Miyasaki, cor. sec.; Marie Sakota, rec. sec.; Ki-

yoshi Sakota, treas.; John Sakota, del.; Haruo Yamasaki, activities; Yutako Hikida, welfare; Eleanor Sakota, Jessie Miyasaki, social; Martell Grover, sgt.-at-arms; Mary Hikida, pub.; Mike Kamachi, 1000 Club chmn.

Hiroshi Miyasaki, program emcee, presented the past president's pin to John Sakota. Mariko Hanami sang the "JACL Hymn".

Elvis Imitated

Those present at the dinner were handed a slip of paper indicating a particular stunt had to be performed or pay a 50 cents forfeit. In essence, the impromptu show constituted the entertainment for the evening.

Dr. Eugene Peterson won the first prize for the best performance for his impersonation of Elvis Presley. Michiko Hanami won second prize with a Japanese song, while newly-elected chapter president Miyasaki took third prize with a skit after inveigling Tugus Hanami and Haruo Yamasaki to perform with him.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing other games.

DETROIT:

Joint installation dinner-dance ready for Detroit chapter and JACL Teens

Northwood Inn will again be the locale of the Detroit JACL installation dinner-dance Feb. 8, according to committee chairmen Yoshio Kasai and Paul Nakamura.

This will mark the first time the newly-elected officers of the Detroit JACL Chapter and JACL Teens will be installed in a joint ceremony. Kumee Yoshinari, MDC chairman, will be the installing officer.

Charles Yata, stepping up from the 2nd vice-presidency, will be installed as the chapter president. He is a civil engineer with the city and an instructor at the Detroit Institute of Technology.

Assisting him on the cabinet will be Frank Watanabe, 1st v.p.; John Miyagawa, 2nd v.p.; Al Hatate, 3rd v.p.; Paul Joichi, rec. sec.; Hifumi Sunamoto, cor. sec.; Ed Shinno, treas.; Yoshiko Inouye, hist.; Bebe Horiuchi, pub. dir.; Ray Higo, Dick Kadoshima, Stan Malecki and Janice Ouchi, membs.-at-large.

Carolee Matsumoto, a B-10 student at Cooley High, heads the Detroit JACL Teens. Other members are Jane Itami, v.p.; Joan Sunamoto, cor. sec.; Shirley Satoh, rec. sec.; Norman Sunamoto, treas.; Loraine Watanabe, hist.; John Kimoto, Shirley Kinoshita and Dennis Yata, membs.-at-large. Guest speaker will be Circuit Court Judge Wade H. McCree, Jr.

MARYSVILLE:

MARYSVILLE CHAPTER INSTALLATION FEB. 1

George Okamoto, president-elect of the Marysville JACL, and members of his cabinet will be installed during a dinner at the Rib in Yuba City on Saturday, Feb. 1, 6:30 p.m. Akiji Yoshimura, NC - WNDC chairman, will be toastmaster and inducting officer. Masao Satow, National JACL director, will be principal speaker.

Being installed with Okamoto will be Dr. Yutaka Toyoda, 1st v.p.; George Ishimoto, 2nd v.p.; Mitzi Fukui, rec. sec.; Mel Tsuji, cor. sec.; Roy Hatamiya, treas.; Frank Okimoto, Aki Iwanaga, George Matsumoto, George H. Inouye, Hatsue Nakamura, Sachi Okimoto, and Mosse Uchida, board members, and George Nakao, immediate past president.

Reservations at \$3 per plate should be made by Jan. 28 with Okamoto (SH 3-9035).

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'1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO—It was indeed a "Happy New Year" with a total of 85 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships for the first half of January, National JACL Headquarters acknowledged this week. Sacramento Chapter accounted for 64 of them.

TENTH YEAR

San Francisco — Sim Togasaki.

NINTH YEAR

Detroit — Peter S. Fujioka.

New York — Thomas T. Hayashi.

Sacramento — Joe Matsunami.

EIGHTH YEAR

Twin Cities — Tomo T. Kosobayashi.

Santa Barbara — Dr. Yoshio Nakaji.

SEVENTH YEAR

Santa Barbara — Mrs. Lillian H. Nakaji.

Sacramento — Henry Taketa.

Philadelphia — Dr. H. Tom Tamaki.

SIXTH YEAR

Sacramento — Ginji Mizutani.

FIFTH YEAR

Sacramento — Toko Fujii, Kihel Ikeda,

William Matsumoto, Katsuro Murakami, Wataru Tsugawa,

Gresham-Trousdale — Newton Takashima.

Downtown L.A. — David T. Yokozeki.

FOURTH YEAR

Sacramento — Dr. Yoshio Harada,

Akio Hayashi, Yasushi Ito, Sumio Miyamoto, Kenji Nishijima, Coffee H.

Oshima, Peter Osuga, Mamoru Sakuma, Dr. Alwin Sato, Noboru Shirai, Dr. Henry I. Sugiyama, Dr.

George Takahashi, George Tambara, Dr. Kiyoshi Tsuda.

Idaho Falls — Masayuki Honda.

Livingston-Merced — Robert Ohki.

Gresham-Trousdale — Shio Uyetake.

East Los Angeles — Cy Yaguchi.

THIRD YEAR

Sacramento — Harry Fujii, Dean Itano, Wesley Kato, Dr. James J. Kubo,

Akito Masaki, Percy T. Masaki, Eugene Okada, Frank Yoshimura.

Sonoma County — Iwazo Hamamoto.

SECOND YEAR

Sacramento — Masato Fujii, George Fujiwara, Tom Fukushima, Kay Hamatani, Harry N. Hara, Ed Hayashi,

Roy Higashino, Yoshito Hironaka, Kiyoshi Inai, Sam Ishimoto, Masao Itano, Roy Kitade, Ardevan K. Kozono, Harry K. Masaki, Arthur Miyai,

Martin Miyao, Jimmy Ninomiya, Masao Nishimi, Ralph Nishimi, Toshihiko Nishimi, Ping Oda, Tim Sasabuchi,

Dr. Masa Seto, Masaki Tsuda, Charley Yamamoto.

Cleveland — Mrs. Lillian M. Matsumura.

New York — Tokichi Matsuoka.

Puyallup Valley — Yosh Fujita.

Philadelphia — Charles Hirokawa.

FIRST YEAR

Gresham-Trousdale — Dr. Joe M. Onchi, Kazuo Tamura.

Sacramento — George Kubo, Masao Maeda, Dr. George Muramoto, Soichi Nakatani, Dave Noguchi, Shig Sakamoto, Kanami Sanui, Tom Sato, Tadao Tanaka.

Puyallup Valley — Dr. John M. Kanda.

SONOMA COUNTY:

Frank Oda installed as chapter leader; community service award to Mrs. Kawaoka

Before a capacity audience gathered at the Sebastopol Memorial Hall, national JACL director Masao Satow installed the officers of the Sonoma County JACL, led by Frank Oda, and the chapter Auxiliary, led by Mrs. Clara Miyano. The potluck installation dinner was regarded as one of the most successful events in recent years.

The traditional past president's pin was presented to immediate past president Sam Miyano and Auxiliary president Mrs. Margarette Murakami.

The outstanding JACL member awards were presented to Mrs. Pat Shimizu and James Murakami, both recognized for their valuable contributions made to the local chapter.

Mrs. Florence Kawaoka was awarded the Community Service Award for her active leadership in the Waugh PTA for the past 10 years, the Petaluma Junior High School PTA as well as her active association with the local Camp Fire Girls. These annual chapter awards, established in 1955, were presented by the outgoing president Miyano.

A framed copy of the Japanese American Creed as special recognition for active leadership in community service was presented to George Miyano, Commander of the Cotati American Legion Post, and to John Hirooka, currently serving as the adjutant of the Sonoma County American Legion Council.

For the second consecutive year, Jim Otani captured the perpetual trophy for the largest striped bass caught during the year. His catch was 35 lbs. Other trophy winners were Hiroshi Taniguchi with a bass of 25 lbs.-5 oz. and Jim Miyano, 23 lbs. The fishing awards were presented by Jim Miyano and Lloyd Ellis. In addition, the winners were given merchandise awards with the complements of Lloyd Ellis of R-Way Feed Co.

Following the program emceed by Johnny Hirooka, local entertainment was presented with George Yokoyama and Kanemi Ono in charge.

General arrangements were under the chairmanship of Pat Shimizu, assisted by the Women's Auxiliary.

CLARA MIYANO TO HEAD SONOMA CITY AUXILIARY

The Sonoma County JACL Auxiliary will be led by Mrs. Clara Miyano as 1958 president, it was announced by outgoing president Mrs. Margarette Murakami. The new president has held various cabinet posts in the past years.

Assisting her are Mrs. Florence Kawaoka, v.p.; Sakiko Noguchi, rec. sec.; Faye Uyeda, cor. sec.; Mickey Tsujihara, treas.; Isabel Ellis and Suzy Hirooka, social chmn.

The Auxiliary officers were inducted at the chapter installation dinner held recently.

VERY TRULY YOURS:

Fair Employment code in Wisconsin

Not much has been said of fair employment laws in the state of Wisconsin in this publication, but the Race Relations Law Reporter (Dec. '57) has kept us up-to-date.

After the state supreme court held in April, 1957, that the Fair Employment Code did not provide for judicial enforcement of recommendations of the state Industrial Commission concerning racial discrimination by a union respect to membership, the Wisconsin legislature amended its law to provide individual equitable remedies and for enforcement procedures available to the Commission to be available generally in discrimination cases. And that was accomplished within three months.

The "person aggrieved by noncompliance with the order (of the Commission) shall be entitled to have the same enforced specifically by suit in equity." So reads part of the amendment.

While the Pacific Citizen attempts to keep abreast of race relations news each week, there are times when space does not allow. Legal-legislative committee chairmen in JACL would find the bimonthly publication published by the Vanderbilt University School of Law, Nashville, Tenn., (\$3 per year) a valuable source.

— Harry K. Honda.

BY THE BOARD:

From the Front Page Committee has the answer. In the meantime, in the opinion of this writer there is much to be done.

The JACL needs the support and guidance of these founding fathers to complete the unfinished business that has been tabled for years due to lack of funds. In the sense that the effort of 1000 Clubbers has been the salvation of our national operation, it is hoped that the extension of this generosity will make possible the construction of a permanent National JACL Headquarters building, the scholarship funds and other pending projects. At the coming national convention, it would be a fitting memorial to themselves if the "old timers" will bring to fruition their youthful dreams in dedicating their abilities to the task of making them come true.

— Kumeo Yoshinari,
MDC Chairman

SAN FRANCISCO:

Kido main speaker at San Francisco's 30th anniversary

Saburo Kido, past national JACL president and one of the founders of the organization, has been named as the main speaker of the 30th Anniversary celebration being planned by the San Francisco JACL.

With plans rapidly taking shape the event is being held at the House of Lawton on Sunday, Feb. 2, in conjunction with the NC-WNDC winter quarterly meeting.

Kido, now a Los Angeles attorney and president of the New Japanese American News, was the first president of the San Francisco chapter when it was formed in 1928, predating the national organization by two years.

Invitations have been extended to other past presidents of the chapter as well as local civic and Japanese community leaders.

Jerry Enomoto, past chapter president, will be the toastmaster. Other specialties to highlight the 30 years of chapter history are also being studied by the committee in charge.

NC-WNDC quarterly to feature talk on mental health, bias

SAN FRANCISCO.—A discussion on mental health and prejudice led by Earl Raab, president of the California Association for Mental Health, will feature the Feb. 2 meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council, according to Akiji Yoshimura, NC-WNDC chairman.

While serving as president of the Mental Health Association in a lay capacity, Raab is the associate director of the San Francisco Jewish Community Relations Council.

The discussion will begin at 3:30 p.m., following the regular business session of the 25 chapters of the District scheduled at 1 p.m. Registration at noon will be \$4.50 for booster delegates and \$5 for official delegates. The fee will include the banquet and the dance following.

Locale for the one-day affair will be the House of Lawton, 25th Ave. and Lawton in San Francisco, which is ideally suited for such a meeting, according to Jack Kusaba, president of the host chapter.

SALINAS VALLEY:

Mayor to install Salinas CL cabinet

The Salinas Valley JACL will install its 1958 officers at a dinner to be held Jan. 25, 6:30 p.m., at the Hotel Cominos.

James Abe will be toastmaster with Mayor Arthur Atteridge as the inducting officer. George March, superintendent of schools will be the principal speaker.

Members of the new cabinet are Henry Tanda, pres.; Roy Sakasegawa, 1st v.p.; Frank Teraji, 2nd v.p.; Harry Shirachi, treas.; Oscar Itani, rec. sec.; Fumi Kita, cor. sec.; James Tanda, del.; Tom Miyayana, alt. del.; and Lloyd Ura-be, pub.

A dance with a swing band will follow the dinner. The public from the neighboring cities of Monterey, Watsonville and San Benito County have been invited. A nominal fee will be charged for those attending the dance only, which begins at 9:30 p.m.

NORTHWEST BUSSEI TO MEET FEB. 14-16

ONTARIO, Ore.—The Northwest Young Buddhist and Young Adult Buddhist Leagues will convene here Feb. 14-16. Three delegates, Albert S. Kosakura, Noboru Han-yu and Hiroshi Kashiwagi, are expected to attend from San Francisco, representing the Buddhist Churches of America, parent national organization.



Patty Kishimoto, bookkeeper, operates the new accounting machine in the office of Hito Okada, treasurer of the National JACL Credit Union, that has been in use since the first of last year.

— Terashima Photo.

TWIN CITIES:

Boys Town psychologist Pat Okura addresses Twin Cities UCL installation

BY ANDREW SATO

Patrick Okura, staff psychologist at Boys Town, Neb., was the principal speaker at the Twin Cities UCL installation banquet of the 1958 officers and board members. The affair was held at the Park Terrace Cafe on Saturday, Jan. 11.

Okura explained that the program at Boys Town is geared to take care of "underprivileged and neglected children" between the ages of 10 and 17. Education-wise, a strong emphasis is placed on vocational training, so that high school graduates can seek gainful employment when they leave Boys Town. However, about 10 per cent of the boys receive college preparatory courses in order that they may continue their academic training at the various colleges and universities. A 20-minute sound film of Boys Town was also shown to the group.

SNAKE RIVER VALLEY:

Plenty of food and fun promised Feb. 1

Plenty of fun, food and fellowship have been promised by the Snake River Valley JACL, when it stages its all-day bazaar Feb. 1 at the Japanese Community Hall south of the Ontario airport.

George Mita, vice-president and bazaar chairman, has invited the public to come from noon. Supervised parking for the convenience of guests has been planned.

Enthusiasm was extremely high as committeemen discussed plans for the day at its recent meeting at Palamino Cafe. Games and booths for youngsters and adults are being made and as at previous bazaars, the food committees are lining up a festive treat of American and Oriental dishes.

Assisting Mita on the committee are Yosh Sakahara, gen. arr.; George Iseri, tickets; Tone Kariya, cashier; Dr. Kenji Yaguchi, donations; George Hashitani, donor's list; Paul Saito, pub.; Tom Ogura, PA system; Reiko Shirashi, prizes.

Mika Hiuga, Kae Saito, waitresses; Nellie Saito, Yoneko Kanetomi, Issei WSCS, Ruth Sasaki, Issei Buddhist Fujinkai, Mine Hashimoto, Katie Hashitani, Ida Kurokawa, Tom Hashimoto, George Maeda, food; Mas Sugai, needle work; Isao Kameshige, Jim Kanetomi, adult games.

Twin Cities center

MINNEAPOLIS.—Frank Fujimoto was unanimously elected chairman of the 1958 Japanese American Center board of management. The center, at 2200 Blaisdell Ave., is leased to the Japanese American community here by the Minnesota Episcopal Diocese.

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION DECLARES 5 1/4%

SALT LAKE CITY.—Growth of the National JACL Credit Union is manifested this week by the announcement of a 5 1/4 per cent dividend for 1957 by Shigeki Ushio, credit union president.

The annual meeting is being called for Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m., at the Organ Loft, 1331 Edison St., with a buffet supper preceding the business meeting, social and dancing. The supper is being prepared by Mrs. Momoko Ushio and other women members of the credit union.

Being nominated for vacancies on the credit union board are Lyle Kurisaki, Sr., (Ogden), Kay K. Terashima (Salt Lake City), board of directors; Tsutomu Mitsui (SLC), credit comm.; and Mrs. Grace Kasai (SLC), supervisory comm.

Ushio, member of the Mt. Olympus JACL, in his letter to the 650 members comprising the National JACL Credit Union, reported on the progress enjoyed the past year with share accounts totaling over \$270,000, a gain of \$14,000 over the previous year. Total loans were \$236,000, a gain of \$58,000 over the previous year.

With membership increasing, the credit union officers voted to expand services by providing quarterly statements this past year. It was accomplished by the use of the Underwood accounting machine (see photo at left) that has facilitated the office work.

As of April 1, 1957, the life insurance coverage on share accounts was increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000. And to accommodate members desirous of larger loans, the maximum loanable was boosted from \$3,000 to \$6,000. Beginning in 1958, a limited number of real estate loans up to a total of 10 per cent of the credit union assets will be available again.

"It is a source of great satisfaction to your officers that by working together, we have established a strong financial self-help institution in our midst," declared Ushio.

New Year's eve dance

DETROIT.—Nearly 200 Detroiters turned out for the gala New Year's Eve ball held at the Detroit-Leland Hotel, according to Ray Higo and George Nagano, co-chairmen. It was jointly sponsored by the Motor City Golf Club, Bowling League and local JACL.

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Salt Lake City 11, Utah

Financial Statement as of Dec. 31, 1957

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 24,186.63
Personal Loans	231,182.65
Real Estate Loans	5,174.46
Loans to other credit union	25,000.00
Furniture & Fixtures, & Equipment	3,449.80
Total	\$4,512.62
1,062.82 Less Res. Deprec.	
	\$3,449.80
Securities	1,132.81
Deferred charges	745.20
Total Assets	\$290,871.55

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$ 52.50
Shares	272,280.11
Guaranty Fund	5,858.68
1957 Undivided Earnings	12,680.26
Total Liabilities and Capital	\$290,871.55
Total Members	640
Total Borrowers	263
Total number of loans made in 1957	268 loans
Total amount loaned in 1957	\$195,244.31

Respectfully submitted
Hito Okada, Treasurer



THE NORTHWEST PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Fish and Missiles

Seattle

FOR MONTHS the press of the world has been devoted to endless reports on the sputnik, muttnik, ICBM, satellites and the apparent superiority of Soviet science in the conquest of space.

It is something more than an ordinary shock to suddenly lose a superiority once so complacently assumed. But there the facts are: proponents of the other ideology are revealed to be years and years ahead of us in propulsion of space missiles, a matter of highest importance in the development of national defense of today and tomorrow.

TO YOUR REPORTER in this Northwest Corner, it has for a long time been a private little worry that the United States may have once yielded leadership in another field—oceanography and fisheries research.

From 1920 through 1927, like thousands of other Nisei, your boy put his summertime in the salmon fisheries of Alaska and Puget Sound, and it was not all shoreside cannery work either. It was a natural thing to do some reading on the subject, and even got to the point of taking a three-hour elective course in fisheries (as well as forestry) in order to be a better informed native Washingtonian.

For as the salmon were concerned, the story was always the same, whether by lecture or reading. It was the often-repeated story of the salmon's four-year life cycle, returning to spawn in the headwaters of the stream of its birth. What about the life and development of the salmon in the interim, the students used to ask.

In book or in classroom, the answer was always the same. "Ah, he disappears to wander the depths of the ocean. Unbeknownst to mankind are the breadth and scope of his wanderings, until he appears once again on his native shores to spawn in the streams of his birth." Ah—the romance of the salmon life cycle!

The philosophy appears to be one of expediency for the fisheries people in those days of 10 cents a can for pink salmon. After all, the fish were sure to return and get caught in traps almost next door to the cannery... hundreds of thousands of fish per season in many traps.

BUT WAY BACK in the '20s, the rumbles commenced to gain momentum. Japanese fishermen and floating canneries were roaming the Pacific from Kamchatka to the Gulf of Alaska. They were taking OUR salmon in mid-ocean in prodigious quantities and threatened our fish sources with extinction, the Alaskans screamed. Hard feelings increased from year to year. Alaskan fishermen prepared for armed warfare against the invaders, and the two governments sat at the conference table.

In our own little way, we tried to figure it out. Weren't the oceanic whereabouts of salmon an eternal mystery, as we were taught? Well, perhaps, the Japanese were finding some slim pickings in the ocean, but how could it be much when the concentrated catch of the Alaska channels and inlets were spread over the broad Pacific? It looked as if someone were crying "wolf!"

But now it turns out that serious inroads have been made, and some figures show that the count of the Japanese ocean catch has exceeded the easy coastal methods last year.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, amicable negotiations are underway to conserve this once-greatest of Pacific Coast resources.

Nevertheless, the memory still persists. It was a foreign agency, which accomplished objectives in Pacific fisheries research on matters which Americans professed to know nothing.

During the past 10-12 years, U.S. Fish and Wild Life has made immense strides in the King Crab fisheries research, as the Japanese did decades ago. In addition, the U.S. F&WL has made important discoveries in North and Mid-Pacific tuna resources and brought about the discovery and development of a growing shrimp industry on the Washington coast.

All of which makes it appear that others have technical knowledge and talent, and will not hesitate to take the lead, whether it be fish or missiles.

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JACL keg classic entry deadline near

SEATTLE.—Bowling teams participating in the 12th annual National JACL Championships Mar. 4-8 were reminded today of the Feb. 3 deadline for entries by Fred Takagi, tournament chairman.

Entry blanks, including rules governing the tournament, hotel and motel rates and locations, and reservation requests for the Tournament Awards Dinner-Dance have been sent to all teams participating in the 1957 National Tournament and all Nisei Bowling Leagues.

According to Takagi, the tournament events are scheduled below:

Mar. 4 (Tues.) —Mixed doubles.
Mar. 5 (Wed.) —Classic Sweepers: 6-game men, 4-game women.

Mar. 6 (Thu.) —Team: men and women.

Mar. 7 (Fri.) —Doubles and Singles: men and women.

Mar. 8 (Sat.) —Singles.

Ragtime Doubles begin Tuesday noon and continue through Wednesday night.

Squad Scheduling

Squads will be arranged according to averages, the averages based upon the latest Blue Book or current average of 21 games or more as of Jan. 1, 1958, whichever

Bowling tournament aids chapter in membership drive

GILROY.—The fourth annual Gilroy JACL handicap bowling tournament was held in conjunction with the 1958 membership drive at Sherman Oaks Bowl, San Jose, on Dec. 22 with Gilroy Labor Farms winning the Ventre Tractor trophy. On the winning team were Ken Neyama, George Uesugi, Fuzzy Nagareda, Tom Iwanaga and Hank Yoshikawa.

China Cafe and George's Barber were second and third.

Hiro Neyama took high handicap series, winning the Kunimura Market trophy. George Soda won the high scratch series Victory Market cup. Sho Morita had high game to take the George's Barber Shop cup.

Other winners were eGorge Kishimura, sweepers; Hiro Neyama, Hank Yoshikawa and Ken Neyama.

Nisei heads new San Jose bowling house

SAN JOSE.—The new \$1,500,000 32-alley Saratoga Lanes held its grand opening last weekend. The facility features the latest in bowling appurtenances, children's nursery, coffee shop and dining room, cocktail lounge and billiard tables.

It is headed by S. Stephen Nakashima, local attorney and CPA, as president. Designed by a Los Altos architect, it was built by the Sakaguchi Construction Co. of San Jose inside of four months.

Puget Sound golfers

SEATTLE.—Sab Ogishima, 1958 president of the Puget Sound Golf Club, and Yosh Teshima, vice-president, tied for the club's Golfer of the Year competition at 79.5 pts. each. Both will have their names inscribed on the perpetual trophy and divide the cash prize.

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is the higher. Fifty percent of the prize money will be for squad prizes.

A special big surprise is being planned for the pre-tournament mixer on Monday night, March 3. This social affair is free to all participating bowlers and their friends.

The Tournament committee also requests the early cooperation of bowlers in making reservations for the Awards Dinner-Dance on Saturday, March 8, at the Olympic

Hotel. Guest speaker will be Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, who did a great deal toward Nisei achieving recognition by the national bowling bodies through his columns.

While the members of the Tournament housing committee will make all efforts to see that out-of-town bowlers are adequately housed, no guarantee can be given for housing accommodation requests received after Feb. 15.

Swim coach Sakamoto honored with first 'Sportsman of Year' award in Hawaii

HONOLULU.—Coach Soichi Sakamoto of the Univ. of Hawaii and the Hawaii Swim Club was honored as the first recipient of the annual Vernon (Red) McQueen "Sportsman of the Year" award during pre-game ceremonies Jan. 5 at the 12th annual Hula Bowl game.

The citation honoring Coach Sakamoto read in part:

"The selection committee . . . proudly announces the first presentation of the trophy to a man who has dedicated his life to work in the development of young men and women in his chosen sport and whose energies in promoting the sport internationally have resulted in recognition for Hawaii and its athletes throughout the sports world.

"A talented and patient teacher a dedicated man the Sportsman of the Year Award for 1957 is hereby presented to coach Soichi Sakamoto."

Coach Sakamoto began teaching swimming in 1928 to the boys and girls and members of the Boy Scouts troop in the plantation irrigation ditches at Puunene, Maui. In 1937, Maui mermen and mer-

maids gained Territorial fame and in 1945, he came to Honolulu to accept a position with the University of Hawaii's physical education staff.

In 1946, Sakamoto organized the Hawaii Swim club and also initiated the annual Keo Nakama outdoor swimming championships at the Waikiki War Memorial natatorium.

During his three decades of coaching in swimming, he has developed 14 National AAU individual champions and six National AAU team champions.

The individual champions are Keo Nakama, Halo Hirose, Bunmei Nakama, Jose Balmores, Bill Smith, Jr., Richard Cleveland, Fujiko Katsutani, Chick Miyamoto, Evelyn Kawamoto, Catherine Gleinschmidt, Thelma Kalama and Ivanelle Hoe.

Coach Sakamoto also helped drill several swimmers from the Mainland United States, Orient and Australia who came here to compete in the annual Keo Nakama meets. He served as assistant coach to the U.S. swim team at the 1952 Helsinki and 1956 Melbourne Olympic games.

sPortsCope

One of five young stars selected from 17 outstanding candidates for the first annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Trophy for Vancouver's Junior Athlete of 1957 was 17-year-old Marg Iwasaki, one of Canada's most promising young swimmers. Competing for the Dolphin Swim Club, Marg broke or tied several senior, juvenile and junior Canadian and British Columbia records this past year. Eventual winner of the Junior Star title on Jan. 9 was Freyda Berman, 15, who equalled two Canadian records—the 60-yard women's open and 100-yard senior.

Another Nisei jockey, Baron Yama (Yamashita), 19, will be seen on the major race tracks before the year is out. The 106-pounder was signed to a five-year contract with Wayne Stucki, who has been employing him at Santa Anita working out his horses.

NISEI ENTERS TRAILER MANUFACTURING BUSINESS

Taul Watanabe has purchased half of the corporate assets of the Columbia Sales Co., which is associated with the Columbia house trailer manufacturing firm, it was announced this week. Prospects of trailer parts manufacturing in Japan was also revealed.

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Ford Konno will make his first appearance in a civilian meet, the Farrington Invitational on Feb. 14 in Honolulu's Farrington High School pool, since his induction into the Army over a year ago. The 1952 Olympic 1,500-m. champion is expected to compete in the relays and 100-meter sprint. He is presently stationed at Schofield.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Chapter Clinic

THE SIXTH ANNUAL chapter clinic under sponsorship of the Pacific Southwest District Council is scheduled in Long Beach, Feb. 9, with members of the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL as hosts.

The project is one of the most stimulating programs by the chapter presidents and their cabinet. Each officer is given an information packet on how the various chapter programs are conducted.

It is an all-day affair which ends with the banquet. And as one of the climaxes to all-business-but-pleasure clinic will be the presentation of the "Chapter of the Year" award. The Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, under the helm of Tomizo Joe last year, will naturally boost its stock as a strong contender for the award by hosting the Feb. 9 meeting, although it doesn't count in the 1957 tabulation.

Past performances show that the chapters which publicize the most about their activities eventually get the nod as prospects for the "Chapter of the Year" recognition. East Los Angeles JACL won a close one as 1956 "Chapter" titlist on the strength of their well-organized publicity and public relations efforts.

The point we like to bring up is that many chapters elect publicity chairmen without much thought as to their ability or sincerity. More often than not, it is usually the president who does most of the "publicizing" about his chapter.

Of course, there is nothing wrong with that but why elect a publicity man who can be a "deadwood." On the other hand, we've encountered experiences where the chapter president "has little, or no say so" on routine matters. He has to consult his board of governors. That, too, can be a handicap.

We'll probably hear more about the value of good publicity—the right way and the wrong way—at the sessions. We merely brought this out since the chapter clinic is the place where everything should "come out on the wash," so to speak.

BILL HOSOKAWA, in his "From the Frying Pan" (PC—Jan. 10), had an interesting comment on "Sayonara." We, too, feel some of our own comments are in order. Said Hosokawa: "Hana-ogi, regal and icy, professes a burning love for the jet ace played by Marlon Brando in what is their first face-to-face meeting. Is this the way Japanese women act?" And he wanted to know...

It seems that Brando's efforts to see more of Miiko Taka (in the movie, that is), were dissipated on the cutting room floor. We got this firsthand from Li'l Tokio photog Jack Iwata who had something to do with the coaching of the Japanese lingo in the film.

The original ran three hours and 30 minutes, according to Jack, and the movie moguls were required to cut it down to two hours and 20 minutes. When you have to pare off something like 70 minutes, the scissors are used very freely. It's probably another reason why the Patricia Owens-Ricardo Montalban "second fiddle" romance was left up in the air with no place to go.

When we saw "Sayonara" at the Warner Bros. premiere early in December we were sitting diagonally from Liberace and behind us was Carolyn Jones whom we missed recognizing entirely until the wife mentioned it when it was too late.

She's our favorite, but anyway it's not nice to stare. (I could kick myself, now).

As for Miiko, we were introduced to her at a ship's "open house" when the Havana Maru sailed into town on her maiden voyage last August. When we nodded politely, she responded with "hajime mashi te," an English equivalent to "how do you do?" Gosh, am I getting that "Issei-ish" look?

We met Miyoshi Umeki, another star in "Sayonara" at Larry Potter's in Hollywood three years ago when she made her U.S. debut through photographer Bob Kishita of Saburo Kido's newspaper, Shin Nichi Bei.

Oh, but that Carolyn Jones !

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

MATSUOKA, Masaru (Setsumi Minami) — boy, Sept. 8.
MAYEMURA, Kazuo (Kayoko Sugita) — girl, Sept. 10.
MORI, Aki (Midori Kobayashi) — boy, Sept. 5.
MORISHITA, Sam N. (Lois N. Yasuda) — girl, Sept. 12, Reseda.
NAKAGAWA, Bill Izumi (Pauline Kello Mayeda) — boy, Sept. 9.
NAKAKI, Hideo (Atsu Tanaka) — boy, Aug. 3.
NAKAMURA, Susumu J. (Angela S. Suzuki) — boy, Richard D., Aug. 30.
NISHIMOTO, Haruto (Florence Itsu-ye Tomatani) — boy, Sept. 18.
RYONG, Tetsuya (Tazuko Oka) — boy, Sept. 15, Torrance.
SAKAMOTO, George Ukichi (May Ho-kana) — boy, Edward, Sept. 9.
SANTO, Tetsu (Mitsuko Watanabe) — twin girls, Sept. 8.
SHIBUYA, Bill Hajime (Nancy Tomi-ko Murakami) — boy, Sept. 11, San Fernando.
SHIGEMATSU, Steven T. (Jean Sadako Nagamura) — boy, Sept. 9.
SHIMABUKURO, Satoru (Doris Aji-mine) — girl, Dee S., Sept. 24.
SHIMANE, Chester Toru (Frances Jun-ko Nagatuchi) — boy, Sept. 20.
SHIMIZU, Noboru (Teruko Okamoto) — boy, Sept. 16, Culver City.
SHINFUKU, Shigeru E. (Atsuko Taka-gai) — boy, Sept. 7.
SHINODA, James Tomichi (Alice Shi-keko Yoshino) — boy, Aug. 23, Mon-rovia.
SUMOGE, Mitsuru (Mary Fumie Higu-chi) — boy, Aug. 29.
TAKEMOTO, Teruo (Shizue Nishimo-to) — boy, Sept. 19, Long Beach.
TAKEUCHI, Goro (Patricia Lee) — girl, Sept. 7.
TAKEUCHI, Koshiro (Yoshiko Nishi) — girl, Aug. 29.
TAKIGAWA, William (Asayo Tomosa-da) — boy, Sept. 4.
TAMAI, Jack Teruaki (Joyce Shizuko Kanamine) — girl, Sept. 16.
TAMANAH, Gilbert Kiyoto (Aiko Amy Toyama) — girl, Aug. 28.
TAMANAH, Yoshio (Alice S. Araka-ki) — girl, Aug. 17.
TAMAYE, Goyei (Grace Teruko Uchi-)

da) — boy, July 23.
TANAKA, Fred Kunio (Misako R. Ka-wakami) — girl, Sept. 19.
TANJII, George (Tsuyako Watanabe) — girl, Sept. 5.
TAKUMOTO, Paul Sunao (Margie Mi-boku Sugino) — boy, Sept. 10.
TAYAMA, Junmy Hakuu (Midori J. Nakayama) — girl, Aug. 28.
TOGI, Hiranori (Toyoko Goya) — girl, Sept. 18.
TOMIMATSU, Matao (Frances Adachi) — girl, Kato, Sept. 21.
TONAI, Minoru (Mary Mitsuko Endo) — girl, Sept. 22.
TSUYUKI, Yutaka (Rose Midori Mu-neno) — girl, Sept. 13.
UYEDA, Tim Minoru (Mishiko Okino) — boy, Sept. 13.
UYEMURA, Daido (Noriko Suyenaga) — boy, Sept. 13.
WAKAMATSU, Jack (Fumiko Matsue-ura) — boy, Peter Kunimasa, Sept. 20.
WATANABE, Thomas Masato (Patricia Kimie Tomishima) — boy, Aug. 15.
WILLIAMS, Ted (Chizuko Yoshida) — girl, Suzanne L., Sept. 25.
YAMAGAWA, Kenji (Chihori Ikezoe) — boy, Aug. 28.
YAMAMOTO, Frank (Esther S. Mizu-kami) — girl, Aug. 26, Gardena.
YAMAMOTO, Paul Shigeyoshi (Nancy Hanson) — boy, Aug. 27.
YOKOTAKE, Ben Hisashi (Misao Ta-kasugi) — girl, Sept. 13.
YOSHIOKA, Isamu (Chiyeiko Nodoha-ra) — boy, Aug. 26, Bell.

DEATHS

AOKI, Mrs. Masa, 74: Sacramento, Jan. 12.
ASHIZAWA, Mrs. Hideko, 46: Los Ga-tos, Jan. 3.
GOTO, Jitsuzo, 81: San Francisco, Jan. 4.
INOUE, Mrs. Sachiko, 42: Portland, Jan. 7—survived by (h) Joe, (s) John, Bob, (d) Agnes.
INOUE, Sue T., 28: San Francisco, Jan. 6.
KONO, Heitaro, 60: Chicago, Dec. 7.
MORIKAWA, Mrs. Juki, 79: Denver, Dec. 31.
SAKATA, Kentaro, 72: Fresno, Jan. 7.
SEGIMOTO, Shichisuke, 69: Seattle, Jan. 8.
TAKEUCHI, Seichi, 79: Salt Lake City, Jan. 4.
TODA, Shiro: Denver, Jan. 3.
UYENO, Nakakichi, 79: Marysville, Jan. 12.
YOSHII, Keiichi, 77: Fresno, Jan. 7.

ROY TANABE TRIO GUEST ARTISTS FOR MEETING

If the January program is an indication of things to come, the year promises to be a musically successful one for the Nisei Music Guild, as its president Michi Doh-be Trio would perform Jan. 31, 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Nobie Fujimoto.

The Trio consists of three out-standing USC music students: Roy Tanabe, violin; Eugene Wilson, violoncello; and Marilyn Neeley, piano.

Roy Tanabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Tanabe of the Far East Travel Service, has been an outstanding musician from his boyhood days, playing in the school orchestra for three years at Virgil Jr. High School, with the final two years as concert master. Roy continued his musical studies at Los Angeles High School, also playing in the orchestra. He was a winner of the \$1,000 Bank of America Achievement Award in the field of fine arts. His talents enabled him to win a four year scholarship at the USC School of Music.

Roy is presently in his sopho-more year as a student of Eudice Shapiro. Member of the Long Beach Symphony, the Young Mu-sician's Foundation Orchestra and the University Symphony, Tanabe has also played in chamber music recitals and has performed with the Music Guild Orchestra under William Steinberg.

The Trio will present a one hour program consisting of: First Movement of Beethoven's Trio, Op. 1, No. 2; Walter Piston's Trio (Scher-zo Movement); and Mendelssohn's Trio, Op. 49, No. 1 in D Minor, which will be performed in its entirety.

This will be their second group performance before a Nisei audi-ence, the only other public ap-pearance being at the Disneyland Hotel last May during the PSWDC Convention.

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Five candidates for Miss Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY.—Five candi-dates were named this past week for Miss Salt Lake JACL, accord-ing to Isamu Watanuki, chairman of the local queen committee for the 15th Biennial national JACL convention.

They are Emiko Tohinaka, Kei-ko Nakahara, Eleanor Yamamo-to, Virginia Uyeda and Ruth Oka-wa—most of whom have reigned as queens at various functions.

Nominations are still open as the final selection for the chapter candidate in the Intermountain District search for Miss National JACL 1958 is scheduled for the Feb. 8 informal dance.

WORKS OF JAPANESE ARTIST TO BE AIRED

Collection of paintings of Tomio-ka Tessai (1836-1924), outstanding Japanese artist at the turn of the century, is being shown at the L.A. County Museum through Jan. 26. In conjunction with the show, Dr. John Rosenfield, assistant pro-fessor of arts at UCLA, will dis-cuss Tessai's paintings, interpret-ing him as a Zen Buddhist painter.



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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

Hawaii Statehood

Washington, D.C.

EVER SINCE the end of World War II, one of the major legislative objectives of the JACL has been Statehood for the deserving Territory of Hawaii.

OUR REASONS are many.

BY EVERY criterion used in the past for the admission of other incorporated territories — population, taxation, government, economy, etc. — Hawaii certainly qualifies. By the unprecedented sacrifices of her population in World War II and in Korea, her people have earned the right to immediate statehood. By the very composition of her population, in these difficult and troubled times, Hawaii is in a position to bring to the Congress and the Government, representatives who are uniquely competent to advise and counsel us as to the peoples and the nations in areas where we have less information and knowledge than anywhere else on earth, and yet where most of the world's billions reside and where the ultimate victory for democracy or communism may be determined—Asia and the Pacific.

STATEHOOD WOULD mean inestimable benefit to our Nation.

CONVERSELY, continued denial of this deserved status hurts us in the eyes and minds of the very peoples and nations around the vast Pacific Basin whose approval and allegiance we are so desperately striving to gain—through mutual and military aid programs—for to these billions their hearts tell them that the unspoken reason for the continued inferior treatment of Hawaii is that the substantial portion of its population is composed of those of Asian ancestry. To them, Hawaii is the showcase of democracy and whether our preachments live up to our practices.

MOREOVER, many JACLers have a personal reason for desiring statehood. During World War II especially, on the far flung battlefields of Europe and the Pacific, JACLers lived and fought side by side with their fellow Nisei from Hawaii. JACLers know that such Americans deserve every privilege and opportunity provided other Americans, and that they should not be subjected to the humiliation of discrimination and to the status of second class citizens—without the effective right of the franchise and to "equal representations" in the Congress of the United States.

★

THOUGH THE reasons for statehood are compelling, candor forces us to report that chances for Hawaii this session (1958) are not very bright. At the same time, contradictory though this may seem, they were never better.

THE POLITICS of Democratic control of the Congress dictates that Alaska statehood be considered first.

JACL, by the way, also endorses the admission of Alaska as a sister state in the Federal Union.

AND, AS with most Island advocates, JACL believes that once Alaska is granted statehood, Hawaii can no longer be denied similar consideration. Therefore, the JACL urges that Alaska be admitted as soon as possible. If the Northern Territory achieves statehood early, it is possible that there will be enough time left in this session for Hawaii too to gain statehood status.

★

PROSPECTS for Alaska appear good.

AS THE Second Session convened earlier this month, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, who previously opposed statehood for both Pacific territories, came out in support of the Northern Peninsula. With this powerful endorsement, it seems unlikely that Alaska statehood legislation can be bottled up for the entire session by the formidable House Rules Committee, whose chairman, Virginia's Howard Smith, remains opposed to both Hawaii and Alaska.

CHAIRMAN Leo O'Brien of New York of the Territories Subcommittee has predicted House floor action on Alaska by mid-February. Chairman of the parent Interior and Insular Affairs Committee is California's Clair Engle, long-time champion of Hawaii and Alaska statehood, who has announced for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat to be vacated by Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland this November.

ON THE Senate side, Territories Subcommittee Chairman Henry Jackson, who is expected to run for re-election as Washington's junior senator, is reported to have said that he would prefer the Senate to act after the House on the Alaska bill.

SCHEDULING in the Senate is now up to the Democratic Policy Committee, whose chairman, Lyndon Johnson, Majority Leader, usually sees eye-to-eye with his Texas colleague, Speaker Rayburn.

STATEHOOD advocates claim that a private head count assures enough votes for passage in both Houses.

★

WHEN THE Senate last considered statehood in 1953, Senator Jackson was among those who voted to tie Alaska with Hawaii in a combination package. He has said that he would oppose any such motion this time. He explains his vote five years ago as being prompted by presidential opposition to Alaska's admission. Now that the Administration has endorsed statehood for both territories, he believes that each should be considered separately on their own merits.

IT IS expected that most Democrats in both the House and the Senate will go along with this line of reasoning.

★

THE SENATE Interior and Insular Affairs Committee has favorably reported bills for both Alaska and Hawaii. The House Committee has favorably reported only Alaska statehood.

SUBCOMMITTEE O'Brien has said that there is a possibility the group will visit the Islands during the Easter recess. He said that the trip was proposed by Hawaii residents as a means to offset adverse publicity created by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee's report on communist influence in the territory last year.



'Psst - I'm Still Waiting'

JACL convention booklet campaign
kick-off for 15th Biennial at Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY.—The 85 JACL chapters comprising the national organization have received their first notice on the official letterhead of the 15th Biennial National JACL Convention Board this past week.

It was a request from Henry Kasai, business manager for the

convention booklet, for assistance and cooperation on the solicitation of greetings for the souvenir program, which is being edited by Jeanne Konishi and Mas Horiuchi.

"The booklet plays an important part in the financing of a successful convention," Kasai reminded, "and in order to accomplish this objective, the Booklet Committee is seeking enthusiastic support of merchants from all the communities."

It was suggested that the liberal commission policy established by the Committee may help defray expenses incurred the chapter in sending delegates to Salt Lake City for the Aug. 22-25 convention.

A June 1 deadline on advertising was announced for the booklet.

Art editor will be Miki Kobayashi, who also designed the convention stationery. Assisting Kasai are Mrs. Rae Fujimoto, Kay Nakashima, George Yoshimoto and Iwao Nagasawa.

73 more claimants
awarded evacuation
pay in November

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — The Japanese Claims Section awarded 73 evacuation claimants the sum of \$398,473.04 during the month of November 1957, the Dept. of Justice informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese Claims.

Ten of the awards were for amounts in excess of \$10,000, with the 73 claims averaging \$13,472.23 each. The two largest awards were for \$25,000 each, with one awardee residing in Los Angeles and the other in Castro Valley, both in California. The smallest award, for \$20, was to a claimant residing in Seattle.

The 73 November awardees reside in California, Washington, Michigan, Arizona, Oregon, Illinois, Ohio, New York, and Texas, as well as Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, and Kawarachi and Okayama, Japan.

Non-profit organizations receiving awards were the Petaluma Showa Gakuen, Zenshuji Soto Mission of Los Angeles, Hongwanji Buddhist Church of Los Angeles, and Wheeler Park Japanese Language School and Old Gilroy Road Language School of Gilroy, Calif.

Ike renews plea for
Hawaiian statehood

WASHINGTON.—Congress has received President Eisenhower's renewed endorsement of statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

The reference to statehood was brief and came near the end of the 22,000-word budget message last week. The President said:

"I also recommend that the Congress complete action on appropriate legislation admitting Hawaii and Alaska into the union as states."

John Y. Yoshino, an active JACLer, is one of the two compliance officers on the professional staff of the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

Job bias —

Continued from Front Page —
ence is bringing new opportunities and responsibilities to our Nation. The maintenance of our security and our standard of living depends upon the full use of the highest capabilities of all our people. In mobilizing the resources of each of our communities across the land, the Government shares responsibility with education, business, labor, and civic organizations."

Purpose of Confab

Vice President Nixon explained, "This Conference has been called because the President's Committee on Government Contracts is concerned with the mobilization of every available community resource for the task of motivating the youth of minority groups to train themselves for the increasing number of skilled and technical jobs now available in our expanding economy. This encouragement and incentive for higher training is needed by all youth, and is particularly needed among the youth of minority groups and their parents. They have not been aware of the changing and increasing employment opportunities throughout our Nation and consequently have not trained for them. This constitutes a great loss both to them as individuals and to the Nation."

John Y. Yoshino, an active JACLer, is one of the two compliance officers on the professional staff of the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

YEN CLAIMS TO
BE PAYABLE
AT POSTWAR RATE

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—Attorney General William P. Rogers has informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League that he agrees with the decision of the Director of the Office of Alien Property that yen certificates of deposit in prewar Japanese banks should be repaid at the postwar or current exchange rate.

By taking this action, the Attorney General upheld the decision of Asst. Attorney General Dallas S. Townsend, who is also the Office of Alien Property director, who last November overruled the opinion of an independent hearing examiner who held that prewar yen certificates should be repaid at the exchange rate prevailing on Dec. 8, 1941.

Under the latest decision, the current Y360 to \$1 rate is to be controlling. Under the opinion of the independent hearing examiner, which has now been overruled by both the OAP director and the Attorney General, the prewar rate of 23.4 cents per yen would have applied.

Under the latest ruling, about \$615,000 is involved while under the prewar exchange rate \$54,000,000 would have been involved.

In the light of the latest government administrative decision, the more than 19,000 yen-debt claimants may have to appeal to the Congress or to the courts if they desire a more favorable exchange rate than that which has been determined by the government.

Memorial membership in
1000 Club designated

SAN FRANCISCO.—A contribution of \$250 from George Inagaki to be designated as memorial membership in the JACL 1000 Club for his father, the late Kuniji Inagaki, was announced this week by Kenji Tashiro, national 1000 Club chairman.

In acknowledging this precedent, National JACL President Dr. Roy Nishikawa stated: "It is fitting for George to perpetuate his father's name in this manner. We knew of Mr. Kuniji Inagaki's great concern for JACL. His personal encouragement and counsel enabled George to do so much in promoting the establishment of the JACL 1000 Club as well as give outstanding leadership to the organization as its national president for two bienniums."

CALENDAR

Jan. 18 (Saturday)
San Diego — Annual Credit Union meeting, Hotel Lafayette, 7 p.m.
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, 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, Asst. Supt. of Schools, Merced County, spkr.
Los Angeles — Joint Installation Dance Park Manor.
Salinas Valley — Installation dinner-dance, Cominos Hotel.
Jan. 29 (Wednesday)
Salt Lake City — Nat'l JACL Credit Union annual meeting, Organ Loft, 1331 Edison St., 7 p.m.
Jan. 30 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles — General meeting, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1 (Saturday)
Marysville — Installation Dinner, Rib, Yuba City, 6:30 p.m.; Masao Satow, spkr.
Snake River Valley — JACL Bazaar, Japanese Community Hall, Ontario, 12n.
Chicago — Jr. JACL Dance, McCormick YWCA, 8-12 p.m.
Feb. 2 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC Quarterly session, San Francisco JACL hosts, House of Lawton.
San Francisco — Installation Party, House of Lawton.
Feb. 6 (Thursday)
Oakland — Dance Class, 1st session, Buddhist Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8 (Saturday)
Salt Lake City — "Miss Salt Lake JACL" dance, Memorial Hall, Memory Grove.
Feb. 9 (Sunday)
Detroit — Installation Dinner-Dance, Northwood Inn.
Cincinnati — Installation Dinner.
Feb. 14-15
Chicago — Caberfae Ski Outing.
Feb. 15 (Saturday)
Philadelphia — Installation Dinner.