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Tom Kimura, another 1957 student art director, is scheduled to prepare one of his productions for the art director's show. Along with McClosky-Erickson in 1957, he received the show's competition award. He was associated with the same firm and then joined Gould's Max and was a part of his own office in 1957.

JACL representable lend confab on naturalization

WASHINGTON.—Mike Massaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, attended the 28th Annual Convention of the National Council of Naturalization and Citizenship held in New York last week.

Mr. Massaoka is a member of the council's executive board. Attorney T. H. Ennis, council president, and Washington JACL officer, is a vice president of the council. Edward J. Ennis, chairman of the American Immigration Commission, which, besides the council, is a part of the annual luncheon.

The commission is a new development, administered by the Bureau of Security of the Department of State, addressed the luncheon on the subject of "Immigration Policies and the International Scene with Dr. Joshua Loэн, Industrial Commissioner of the New York State Department of Labor, director of "Immigration Policy in the American Economic Order," and Mr. M. W. Swine, United States Commissioner of Immigration, national director of the "National Naturalization Immigration and Naturalization Today." Conference speakers included Dr. William E. Anderson, executive director of the American Federation of International Institutes, on "The Communique;" Robert W. Beasley, Department of Fish and Game, on "Public Health and Welfare laws—Ethos Effective on 'Immigrants';" and Joseph S. Henderson, director, Visa Office, State Department on "The Immigration—1931-1958."

Discussions workshops included "Assimilation in Naturalization Cases," "Nationality Provision-Denial and Revisions," and "Integration-Changing Emphasis" were also held.

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Dr. Nagamatsu, according to Dr. Ralph B. Snyder, dean of the college, developed the operation in kidney cancer known as the dozeman-hipp incisional excision.

An alumnus, Dr. Nagamatsu has been on the faculty of the college for the past 15 years.

Annie Clo Watson to head citizenship youth encampment

San Francisco—Annie Clo Watson, secretary of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, was named as head of the Encampment for Citizenship for the Pacific coast.

The encampment for young people between 18 and 23 will be held at an International Hotel渐渐 gradually 比较 gradually 比较 for six weeks beginning June 22. The camp's program is to provide academic and personal contacts, with trips to the coast. Among the people who contributed to the richness and texture of America today, according to William G. Shane, executive director of the organization.

The annual mountain official reports are expected over the defeat of Ike Asko, the gastronome chef in John Huston's successful film. The mountain campaign was outlined earlier at a meeting of Ann Magennis, Audrey Hepburn and Gene Lollibridge. Miss Asko has been killed aboard the mountain's last directed "Sayonara" project. The theme of "The World of Susan Bong," but present prospects are that the American girl of Portuguese-Chinese background will get the part.

The official reports from the Annual Mountain Organization.

Half the MILE TREASURER RECEIVES CPA HONORS

Denver—Samuel Kumeigai of Tenzo Sato, a member of the Nisei Legal Secretaries, received the CPA certificate for their individual contributions to the Los Angeles Regional Office of the Nisei Legal Secretaries. The ceremony was conducted at the offices of the Los Angeles Regional Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

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The Sacramento Chapter lived up to its boast of doing everything first class in giving President Kay Morgan a "cabin-sized a wonderful start for the year. Mild Kohl with all his charm and politeness gave the glamour, with Bob Mido doing his usual simulating of "going into great pretense" thing to think of. Fred Takagi and his committee put on efficient, painstaking. The preview of Dave Yokozeki and Marvin Segal's "Deltine Tokyo" with Miki Kohl was an added treat.

The Stockton Chapter installation featured a trio of non-Nisei who proved their worth in Japan, Blackie DeCarli who served as toastmaster. Municipal Judge fiat Dario, who included dentist President Paul Kibbey, was an officer with Army Intelligence in Japan, and main speaker Dr. Harley Zuckerman just returned from a year of teaching there. Good supporters like this remind us of our rich cultural heritage and encourage us to step forward therein.

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We will meet with many of our members in the near future at the Marysville Chapter installation, immediately past President Tom Naka set aside for us to meet with the new officers the tournament do just as well on the alleys. Let this Chapter will perk up this year under President Shig Hirano. Nisei Secretary and Board member, George Kodama immediate past Monterey Chapter President Oyster Miyamoto assisted on the installation.

PoceloJelo JACL will hold its charter installation ball tomorrow night at the Blackfoot Armory with five candidates seeking the title, of "Miss PoceloJelo JACL." Past president charter present will be present.

Keyko Akiyama, 18; Katherine X. Wada, 18; (BOTTOM) Aki Bingo, 24, and Marjorie Kenobi.

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The PoceloJelo JACL will be represented in the National JACL queen contest to be held in April at Salt Lake City.

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**Chicago: Helping other minorities helps all, JACLers told at own Brotherhood dinner**

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PROPOSED CUT IN V.A. SERVICE

In recent weeks there have been occasional news reports of a proposed cutback of Veterans Administration hospital services. There are demands, by certain groups who want to effect "economies" by denying hospitalization to veterans with non-service-connected disabilities. It has been estimated that such changes, if brought about, would effectively close the clinics of at least two V.A. hospitals in the State of Washington.

While at first glance such a change would appear to be a money-saving measure, a second look at events indicates that the forgotten man and ultimate goal in such a move would be the local veteran.

For the benefit of those who may be perhaps unacquainted with present V.A. policy, nonservice-connected hospitalization is a federal-rate-side-program to care for the veteran who is "sick, badly hurt, and has no place to go."

Fred M. Dunker, Washington State Adjutant of the American Legion points out, "American society is based on a Christian way of life. No one-seventy or veteran-is permitted by the social conscience today to starve or die for want of medical care. In the name of "economies" we must not neglect the patient's hospital records can follow him about "fue country out the nation as it were."

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The Bay area is expected to be represented by two top quartets in the national championship which was once unequivocally devoted to a special group which was once "unanimously devoted to a special mission chairman.

A TESTIMONIAL DINNER

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The Society of Fine Arts, co-sponsored by the local JACL and Japanese American Historical Committee, meets tonight at the home of Freid Nyoami, 4101 N. Troy, to view the newly unveiled colored slides of Kyoto Replica of his trip to Japan, accompanied by taped narration and music. San Nippon's color movie taken during his tour of western Germany will also be shown.

Because the Community Fund appeal was short by $1,560.50 this year, the JASC $400 budget faces a $1,480 deficit, according to William H. Craft. Membership solicitation is expected to make up the difference. The committee is now in the process of meeting chaired by Abe Hagura, learned from the Rev. Michael Yasutake that the problem of "economies" is a pressing one. The committee suggested the program provide information on the war bride situation, such problems as mail service, and also informs the bridge of the facilities available in the city. The old age problem appears must-acute with many-shield on funds and unable to make a monthly payment.
ABORD PANAM'S CLIPPER MANDARIN
Two weekends ago we were treated aboard Pan-American's strato-cruiser, "Mandarin," for a two and half hour courtesy flight. We are grateful to our friends at Pan Am for giving us this opportunity to fly aboard this luxury liner, which is the largest passenger ship of its kind ever built. During our flight, we were impressed not only by the luxurious accommodations on board, but also by the efficiency and courtesy of the flight attendants who kept the passengers quite busy during the whole flight keeping us all comfortable and entertained.

Family package deal due for PSWDC meet at San Luis Obispo
PS WDC MEETING -- A family package deal is in the offering for delegates attending the Pacific Southwest District Council quarterly session being hosted by San Luis Obispo JACL on May 28-30. See the Pan Am Veteran's Memorial hall.

This past week, the single package deal of $165 was announced to include registration, lunch (6:53.50) and dinner ($4.50). Lunch will be served at the Swissotel, which is located near downtown Obispo while the banquet will be held aboard the luxury liner. For more details, write to "Families can eat with an "eat all you can" invitation.

Testimonials for the Opposite side of the Pacific Ocean will be adopted by the JACL Region 1 Office, 230 East 1st St., Los Angeles, and the San Luis Obispo JACL, care of Harry Hashibara, 3rd Avenue, Arroyo Grande, California. While charter delegates and district officials are scheduled to meet from 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., bootstraps are expected to enjoy the attractions of the area. Being recommended are a weekend of clam digging as the tide with a very low water tide (May 3) is the opening day of the season (the season streams will be full); perch fishing (at Morro Bay); and not crowd at Morro Bay. Those interested in reservations should check with Atsuo Hayasaka of the community are being urged to compete in the National JACL Bourse and select the essay contest Chairman, Mas Yano, 906 Judge Blvd., Salt Lake City, Utah, not later than July 30.

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Nisi e and Unemployment

This week, and last week too, the real worry among Government and congressional leaders was not so much the question of how the nation could meet its immediate

requirements of manpower as how it could meet its ultimate requirement of social and economic adjustment.

In the long run, the economic and military posture of the free world is geared to the economy of the United States. American stability is a determining factor in world stability. In the continuing defense build-up, and with the war in festering, it might be interesting to speculate on how far the Nisei in the present employment crisis.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, no official figures are kept regarding employment. As a result, no public reports of national or local organizations concerned with employment for minority Americans are prefened, for they have not been made available. It might be interesting to speculate on how far the Nisei in the present employment crisis.

It is true that this strictly internal and minoritist problem, if not actually inaccurate, but from where we are, it appears that the Nisei as a group are facing a double and comparatively new period of growing unemployment.

The answer to this question is quite simple and troublesome, because it is a question of the present economic situation. The full-time workers of the Nisei have, as yet, not been released from the labor pool. As a result, they are the last to be discharged.

The following are the main points of the answer:

1. Employment in the peacetime employment history of the Nisei, today enjoy considerable seniority in their respective jobs, by virtue of their previous years of service. In other words, members of nationality and minority groups are the last to be released from the labor pool, because they have earned reputations for conscientiousness, integrity, responsibility, and ability.

2. As members of the Nisei group, they are the last to be discharged from employment, because they have earned reputations for conscientiousness, integrity, responsibility, and ability.

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