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COLUMN LEFT: Will it be a happy new year?

With holiday spirits overflowing from Christmas and surging ahead to New Year's day, it might be difficult to make JA-CLers realize they have on hand a very significant and "high priority" project. It concerns JA-CL's role in urging senators to amend Senate the filibuster.

As the first order of business when the new 86th Congress convenes next Jan. 7, debate will commence on Senate procedures and as explained by Mike Masaoka in his Dec. 12 Washington Newsletter, "the outcome SAN FRANCISCO. - The same itself is concerned". A bipartisan group of senators led by Douglas (D., Ill.), Humphrey (D., Minn.), Javits (R., N.Y.) by a majority of the Senate of 15 day's debate. Under present rules, 66 senators are required to stop debate regardless of how many are present and voting on the issue.

National JACL Legislative - Legal Committee, headed by Harold Gordon of Chicago, has undertaken to circulate 18,000 copies to JACLers through the chapters of a memo explaining why Senate Rule 22 should be amended.

This is a real opportunity for JACL to take the



(JACL News Service)

Los Angeles, Calif.

PACIFIC

can Citizens League, co-operating with the National Leadership Conference, has initiated an intensive letter-writing campaign to members of the Senate in a drive to bring about an end to filibusters Rule 22, thus help end when the Senate takes up this question at the opening on Jan. 1959.

A memorandum containing a dis-

Anti-miscegenation law still on books for Californians

of that fight may well law as Nevada applied earlier this rest the legislative his- month against union leader Harry tory of the next bien- be wanted to marry in that state, Bridges and the Nisei secretary nium as far as Congress remains "on the statute books of California . . . though unenforce-able", Franklin H. Williams, West Coast NAACP leader reminded the state in his address before the merger convention of the CIO and AFL here.

The anti-miscegenation law was and Case (R, N.J.) has outlawed by the State Supreme been pressing for closing of debate by two-thirds of those present and vot-a Mexican girl and Negro youth. ing after two days, and but Williams said California's legislature "has refused to repeal it even though it is unenforceable by court edict.



cussion of the historical back

CHICAGO. — The Japanese Ameri-ground of filibusters, prepared by Harold R. Gordon, national Legislative-Legal Committee chairman, has been circulated to each member in every chapter.

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Gordon pointed out in the memorandum that at the opening of the Senate on Jan. 7, there will take place one of the most important far-reaching and significant debates and votes in legislative history-a vote on whether or not Senate Rule 22 shall be amended so as to eliminate filibusters.

The memorandum also reveals that only four times, from 1917 to 1931 (out of a total of 22 attempts), was it possible to close off debate and that no such attempt has succeeded since 1927, a period of 31 years.

It also points out that a threat of filibuster has prevented a vote on Statehood for Hawaii, one of JACL's objectives for many years. and that the Civil Rights Bills (another JACL objective) which was passed in the last Congress was greatly weakened when a threat of filibuster caused the removal of Section 3, which would have given the Attorney General enforcement powers

urged to write two letters, one to each of his senators urging him to amend the Senate rules at the moment of the opening of the Senate so that filibusters may be abolished.

Delano pharmacist attacked, robbed

DELANO. - Ernest Tahaki, pharmacist and owner of his drug store at 1031 Dover Pl., was slugged, bound and robbed of a safe containing between \$6,000 and \$8,000 two Saturdays ago.

About to leave for home, Takaki, an active Delano JACLer, had locked the front door and was just outside the rear entrance when a man pointed a gun at his face and shoved him back into the building and into a storeroom, where he slugged on the h e a d, gagged, blindfolded and bound.

Before he was blindfolded, Tathree Filipinos and one Caucasian. There was evidence the robbers attempted to take narcotics as a cursory examination of the stock indicated an amount of it was missing.

HENRY SUYEHIRA NAMED TO IDAHO ADVISORY GROUP ON CIVIL RIGHTS

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TWIN FALLS, Idaho. - The Idaho | civil rights established by the last Advisory Committee for the Inter- Congress

mountain Commission on Civil ing here Dec. 7 and elected Henry G. Suyehira, Emmett. truck gar- last August. dener, as vice-chairman.

man Idaho state advisory com- in 1937 and president the first two mittee on civil rights in late No- years, is active in numerous civic vember and is the second Nisel affairs. He is a past VFW comin the United States appointed to mander and a director of the assist the national commission on Emmett Lions.

Masao W. Satow, national JACL Rights held its organization meet- director, was appointed to the California nine-man advisory board

st office at Los Angeles. Calli

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Suyehira, among charter mem-Suychira was named to the five- bers of the Boise Valley JACL

Future of nation's prosperity depends on full employment of minority groups

future of this nation's economic ployment Institute here recently. development shows the necessity for utilizing fully the supply of minority group workers.

That opinion was expressed by John Y. Yoshino, a member of the President's Committee on Gov-

JOIN CHICAGO HUMAN **RIGHTS CELEBRATION**

CHICAGO. - The Chicago JACL recently joined other human relations organizations co-sponsor the 10th anniversary celebration of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in cooperation with American Association for United Nations.

The celebration was climaxed last Friday at a civic dinner with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as guest speaker and Adlai E. Stevenson as emcee. Two chapter representatives were present.

Chicago scholarship fund named for late Matsunaga

CHICAGO. - The Chicago Jr. JACL scholarship fund, established in 1957, has been named the Tahei Matsunaga Memorial Fund to commemorate the pioneering spirit of the late Issei leader.

CANTON. O. - A look into the ernment Contracts, at a Merit Em-

Thirty-two persons attending the panel discussion sponsored by the vocational services advisory committee of the Canton Urban League were told by Yoshino that by 1965 the nation will need to produce more than \$560 billion in goods and services to support a population of 190 million. The work force will increase by 10 million more.

Minority Group Workers

"The production goal will not be reached," he said, "unless minority group workers are fully utilized.

Other speakers were Arthur H. Evans, plant personnel manager of RCA's Cincinnati plant; H.R. Fink Jr., chief draftsman of Ma-comber, Inc., and Clarence A. Thomas, executive director of the Urban League.

Each outlined their firm's programs of merit rating and described their success.

The program was in observance of Equal Opportunity Day.

NISEI NAMED HAWAIIAN SENATE PRESIDENT

HONOLULU, - Sen, Nelson K. Doi of Hawaii was named president The fund was founded to en- of the Territorial Senate at a recourage Japanese American youth cent Democratic caucus, ousting Before he was blindfolded, Ta-kaki told police he saw four men, and civic achievements. The Jr. was selected majority floor leader, was selected majority floor leader. However supporters of Lee predicted Doi's victory would be shortlives, since he lacks majority support required to make his claim to the presidency stick when the Senate reconvenes in February,

Each JACL member is being

lead in a project in which all organizations interested in civil rights and in minorities will lend enthusiastic cooperation. JACL chapter presidents should take immediate steps.

Since time is of esshould understand that this intensive drive is the vard University. most important project ever conducted on a national scale since JACL secured its major legislative goals several years ago.

It would be a happy new year in 1959 if we have Senate Rule 22 reworded.



RICHARD IKEDA Scholar from Seabrook . .

SEABROOK SCHOLAR WINS POST-DOCTORAL AWARD

BRIDGETON, N.J. - Richard M. Ikeda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masa-tado Ikeda, 1619 Third St., Seasence - with Congress brook, has received a National GARDENA. - An all-out memberabout to convene in a Science Foundation post doctoral ship campaign has been planned matter of days, JACLers fellowship in chemistry and has by Gardena Valley JACL beginbeen associated with the Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky at Har- Yo Kobata as co-chairmen.

> College in 1955 with a B.S. degree a door-to-door canvass. in chemistry, he continued wint Hiraide indicated that the chap-his studies at the Univ, of Illinois ter, now operating under a 20ind was graduated with a PhD, member board headed by Ronsld non-Japanese was well-founded legree last summer. During the Shiozaki, has adopted enthusiastic summer he was engaged by the youth programs for 1959, including Atomic Energy Commission as a organization of a Hi-Co, sponsoresearcher.

Ikeda was a member of the foot. Sansei, nall team, an Eagle Scout and Publication of a monthly bulletin - HH senior patrol leader of Troop 47, was also anticipated.

Strong membership push in Gardena set

ning Jan, 1 with Tosh Hiraide and

After graduating from Juniata employed with 10 groups mapping

while at Bridgeton High School, NAU and bowling clinic for the

JACL will sponsor specific activities to maintain the fund and solicit open support from the Japanese community.

Matsunaga, who died Nov. 12 while visiting friends in San Francisco, served as Anti-Discrimina-tion Committee leader for six years.

JAPANESE SOUNDING NAMES NOT ALWAYS SO

WASHINGTON. - The D.C. News Notes, in soliciting greetings its Christmas issue, dispatched 440 illness letters and was gratified by its A team-captain system will be 30 per cent response. Experts point JACLer and 1000 Club member was out 10 per cent is the usual response

> A fear that some Japanese sounding names may prove to be geant. A prominent orchardist here the following note from John W. Hino shows

"Thank you for the invitation. However, I am not of Japanese ancestry. For your information and possible future use, as far as I can find out, the name is of Lithu anian origin.

Funeral for Hood River Nisei one of biggest

HOOD RIVER, Ore. - One of the largest funerals ever held in Hood River Valley was held for Harold Y. Okimoto, 41, who died in Portland Nov. 30 after a long

Okimoto, active Mid-Columbia born in Colorado, served with the 522nd Artillery (attached to 442nd RCT) and discharged as first sersince the war, he was a member of the Parkdale Grange, VFW 6987, Booster Club, Hood River American Legion Post 22, and Parkdale fire department.

He is survived by his wife Yukiko, three daughters Cheryl D., Donna J., Debra S., four brothers



By Masao Satow

Director's Report

Holiday Lull at Headquarters

San Francisco

With everyone busy about the Holiday season, Headquarters has taken advantage of the lull in correspondence requiring immediate attention by concentrating upon other necessary paper work. Our first project has been to revise and bring up to date the pages of the Chapter President's Notebook and reproduce enough copies to supply new chapter Presidents for the next three years. Along with the President's Notebook, new chapter president's who were not in attendance at the National Convention will be sent the official Convention Minutes for their guidance.

We have been in conference with National Membership Chairman and creative artist Hisashi Tani in racking our brains for a helpful membership leaflet for chapter membership solicitors. We also met with Oakland attorney Mas Yonemura and Don Negi, who just passed the State Bar exam, in preparation of a leaflet to attorneys and their clients on a bequest program for JACL's Endowment Fund. Preparatory to bringing up to date our JACL public relations brochure, we scanned back volumes of the PC and our annual reports since 1952.

Mailed to the chapters were a memo defining our policy with respect to attendance of National officials at various meetings and travel in connection therewith, a complete rundown on the various National recognitions, and an explanation of our National practice on quota rebates to the chapters.

45 CHAPTEES OVER QUOTA: A checkup shows that 45 chapters have oversubscribed their quotas for the year to date, and more than \$4,000 will be returned to them for their local chapter programs. The Central California District Council has done an especially outstanding job with every chapter exceeding its quota. In addition, under the direction of CCDC Vice Chairman Dr. George Miyake, the non-chapter districts in the area were tapped for support. The Eastern District Council chapters are also 100 per cent in going over -quota

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING: We have had some preliminary discussions on the 1959 meeting of the National Board authorized by the National Council. It appears that the meeting will take place the first part of June. San Francisco would be the most logical locale in order to keep the cost down, since eleven of the 21 persons due to attend are from the west coast.

NISEI INTEGRATION STUDY: Rod Holmgren and Dorothy Stroup, graduate students in journalism at Cal, have been coming in for consultations on their study of the degree of integration and assimilation of the Nisei in "key California communities. Incidentally, the University of Calforna probably has the most complete library of material about the Nisei during the war and postwar years.

HUMAN RIGHTS: Our California Advisory Board to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights this month heard a report that a number of voters in the east Los Angeles area were challenged by strangers at the polling booths on their ability to speak and write English fluently. While most of those challenged were Mexican Americans, it appears that a number of Japanese Americans, presumably Issei, were also involved.



The Eternal Light



'Bachelor Orphans' Christmas Party

SEATTLE. - Pat Suzuki's many made up of people not foo firmly feature which so feelingly portray the backgrounds of Miyoshi Umeki and Pat.

The hoydennish gamin of The Colony with her pep and infectious grin lifted many a Colony-goer out of the dumps and made him just glow a feeling that life is most

At this season, can't help but reflect on the memory of the Christmas day party that Pat and Norm Bobrow gave for a group which Pat called her ''Bachelor Orphans". As the name suggests, the group (co-educational) was



This is a good a time as any to say that Pat is not the only Seattleite in the "Flower Drum" caste. Keye Luke, who plays the part of the venerable Chinese elder certainly pretty wonderful after all. is known throughout the country for his Hollywood portrayals these many years. He is a Franklin High graduate, class of '22. This is not hearsay. We were his classmate. A talented cartoonist, he did all the illustration and art work for the school annual and weekly. His sketch and sig made up the most proudly exhibited page of our autograph book.



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AFTER TWO TERMS

Editor: After holding office for two years, much has transpired. Why does one take a job that holds no particular honor, prestige or any material benefits? Nothing but a nagging sense of responsi-bility and a lot of time spent away from home.

I know some of you think a person has to be a little crazy to accept such a position and I'm. inclined to agree at times. To some, it is hard to realize or even conceive the magnitude and the importance of JACL in conjunction with our lives and future.

As I look back and think of the unbelievable hardships that our parents endured and the limit-ed opportunities, mental agonies and downright prejudice that we the Nisei have experienced, the thousands of gallant young men who marched off to war to sacri-fice so much in blood and tearsfor what?

Finally, I look at our children and wonder what the future holds for them. Certainly, we don't want them to suffer the kind of suffering that has taken place. Man-kind should progress with each generation. We have made great strides, but there is still a long way to go.

I am thoroughly convinced had it not been for JACL, many of our dreams would not have materialized; and I am also convinced that it is the only organization with the strength and ability Americans in America at the present time. It seems I am con-stantly repeating this statement but too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the need for JACL.

Although, I have been criticized, pressured and ignored and I am aware of my shortcomings, I have devoted two years to what I believe a duty and service to my fellowmen. I believe that it is time to add new blood to stimulate new ideas, prevent stagnation and

able group of officers who have unstintingly contributed their time and efforts towards making my job easier. The cooperation that I have received from the membership has been most gratifying and I hope that the new president will receive the same.

NOVO KATO President Pocatello JACL.

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Southland soon after his graduation, so now it takes a real oldtimer to recall the well-known personality as a high school kid in knee pants.



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Official Notices

PACIFIC CITIZEN INTRODUCTORY OFFER

TO: All Chapter Presidents

On the 1959 membership cards, unfortunately, the special introductory offer of 20 issues of the Pacific Citizen for \$1.00 was inadverticity omitted. We think this is a good deal, helpful not only to individual members, but to JACL as well as to the Pacific Citizen.

We think a goodly number of members who are not receiving the Pacific Citizen will go for this if it is pushed at the local level. While the National Council rejected the idea of including the Pacific Citizen within the membership duest to some extent due to technical reasons, there was a general feeling on the part of the chapters that the Pacific Citizen was worthwhile and every effort should be made to circulate it more widely among the members for a more informed membership.

Membership solicitors, upon collecting this additional dollar, please indicate such introductory subscriptions by mabling "\$1.00 Special" after "Amount received" on the Pacific Citizen portion of the 1959 membership card.

MASAO SATOW, National JACL Director

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Denver



THOUGHTS ON AN APPROACHING CHRISTMAS -A pre-weekend storm has laid a white mantle over the city, and tonight it is cold enough to stir thoughts of a white Christmas. This is a holiday that evokes many memories. Although merchants and manufacturers (and advertisers, too) seem to be trying their mightiest to change Christmas from a religious observance to a pagan festival of materialism, the warm, mellow peaceon-earth fellowship historically associated with the season continues to shine through the tinsel.

I'm sure there have been many memorable Christmases for you, as there have been for me. There was, for instance, the one we celebrated in Tokyo exactly 20 years ago in Tad Kimura's tiny, frigid apartment with Jack and Mary Maki. Alice and I were far from home, and just a little lonely, and we temporarily expatriated Americans felt a wonderfully warm kinship as we talked and feasted together in that bleak Japanese wartime winter.

This year the Makis are in Japan again. Jack is on a Fulbright grant to research Japanese supreme court decisions involving constitutional interpretation, the objective of which will be a book. I wonder if they will remember that long-ago Christmas?

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CHRISTMAS IN WYOMING-Then there was an equally bleak and memorable Christmas at Heart Mountain WRA center, where winter has a bite and the knifeedged wind howls banshee - like. The rough wooden benches and tables in the messhall were cleared away, and we had a party for the children.

Bob Kodama, I think it was, poured his ample figure into a makeshift Santa Claus suit, donned a whiskered mask, and clumped into the messhall with a sackful of donated presents, ho-ho-ing merrily. The year was 1942, and our Mike, now a college student, was a mere toddler. It was the first Santa he had ever seen. His eyes were like saucers, filled with wonder and delight and astonishment. After that, Christmas behind barbed wire was just a little brighter.

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FIVE-CARD BRIDGE-Our Mike is home for the holidays, and among the tales he had to tell were some sorry ones about students who, enamored with the game of poker, have gambled their school money away. Poker is a game of skill and deceit as well as luck. It requires concentration and study, patience and discipline. It calls for practical application of psychology. A good poker player is both bold and discreet, daring and cautious. He must exploit his opponents' indecisions and curiosity and mask his own emotions. It is, as someone has remarked, the most exciting and challenging of card games. Naturally, it has many devotees among the Nisei.

Just for fun, Mike and I and the other kids played a few hands of poker for purely imaginary stakes, and Mike astonished me by his ignorance of the fine points of the game. And for some odd reason, all this reminded me of the long evenings about this time in 1941 when those of us of Japanese parentage on the west coast were confined to our homes by the curfew. With much on our minds and very little to do-we had no television then-we played a lot of penny ante poker. The big winner would pocket maybe \$1.75 or \$2.50, which was a pretty fair pile of jack in those days. I was a fairly consistent loser and my Dad, who had learned his poker in fast company, seemed to win more than he lost. I must have impressed him in those sessions as a mighty green and naive card player, just as Mike does now. I tried to show him as much as I could. But one thing about poker, you don't gain skill by being told. It is a demanding game which one learns to play well only after the payment of much tuition over a long period of time. And some of us never become really skillful, even though we are fascinated by its challenge.

CHRISTMAS CHEER HITS ALL-TIME HIGH AT \$2,530

Christmas 1958 was made meaningful to 300 n e e d y Japanese Americans in Los Angeles county this week by the Christmas Cheen Committee, which reported an alltime high in cash donations of \$2,530, boosted by a \$378.50 total received this past week. The sum includes a door-to-door campaign conducted by Long Beach Harbor District JACL.

George Fujita, Cheer chairman, oublicly thanked the support from hurches, clubs and hundreds of ndividuals to make the 11th an-ual drive the best ever.

A special Long Beach-Harbor District JACL campaign to solicit Christmas Cheer funds pushed the 11th annual drive over the \$2,000 top by reporting \$121 for a Dec. 14 total of \$2,151.50.

Heading the Long Beach drive were Mrs. Barbara Miura and Mrs. Martha Takade.

Delivery of the Cheer packages was made last Saturday to approximately 50 Japanese American families. It was noted there was an increase of cases involving soldier brides from Japan this ear.

Acknowledged were: CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS December 8-13

December 8-13 Long Beach-Harbor District JACL \$20-Dr. David Miura; \$10-Dr. Shigeichi Okami, Hayashi-wabara Bros., Long Beach-Harbor Dis-trict Buddhist Church, 'S-Dr. Masao Takeshita, David Aoki, Santa Fe Jew-elers, Sakura House of Beauty, Ori-ental Food Market, Fred Ikeguchi, Frank's Nursery, MiHara's Nursery, Mrs. Frank Ishii, Seko Bros., George Mio, Sue Joe, George Hiroshi; \$3-Hino's Barber Shop; \$2-Santa Fe Pet Shop; \$1-Mrs. Murakami, Other Donations

Shop; \$1-Mrs. Murakami.
 Other Donations
 \$20-San Gabriel Valley Japanese
 American Association;
 \$10-S. Y. Kushiyama Teen Club Coordinating Council (International Inst.), Flower View Gardens, West Adams Christian Church (Issei Division), Gardena Valley YABA, South-ern California Women's Athletic Assn.;
 \$5-Ralph and Mary Nakasuii; \$3-Keiji Yamauchi, Roy Amimoto.
 CHRISTMAS CHEER

CHRISTMAS CHEER Dec. 15-20

Long Beach Harbor District JACL \$20-Long Beach Harbor District ACL, Nikkeijin Kai, Dr. Itaru Ishi-

da; \$13-Dr. John Kashiwabara; \$10-Harbor Fujinkai, Dr. K. Izumi, George Tagashira; 55-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Okita, Azuma Gift Shop, Dr. Ri-chard Kumashiro, Yamasaki Market, Anonymous; \$3-Mr. and Mrs. Takade Nisei Mobile Garage; \$2-George Ya-magata; \$1-George Shiroishi.

Other Donations \$37-Cal-Nell Mfg. Co. and Emsloyees: \$25-Town Hubs, Japanese Methodist

ployees;
\$22-Town Hubs, Japanese Methodist Church;
\$20-The Vandas, Accents;
\$15-Senshin Fujinkai;
\$10-Kappa Pi Guild, Alkanese, Gar-dener's Assoc. of Pasadena, Los An-geles Holiness Church, Masami Sasa-ki; \$5-F. E. Kagiwada, Michael Tana-ka, John and Miki Fukushima, Sataro Suto, P. M. Takata, Cy's Meat Co., Yu-taro Taniguchi; \$3-Joe J. Yasaki, Hi-roko Kawanami; \$2-John Yoshino, (Washington, D.C.), Anonymous, Asa-mi Masumiya.

Cheer Fund Recapitulation

Current Total .\$2,530.00

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Canned Goods and Staples-Los An-geles YBA, Christ Presbyterian Church, Senshin Buddhist Church (Boy Scout 636, Explorer 636, Cub Scout 636C), West Adams Christian Church, Anony-mous, West Los Angeles Community Methodist Church, San Fernando Val-ley Holiness Church, Hollywood Inde-pendent Church, Union Church of Los Angeles, Philos, L.A. Free Methodist Church, Los Angeles Holiness Church. Toys-Hollywood Beverly Christian Church, Los Angeles YBA, Christ Pres-byterian Church, Luknes (Christian Stockings), Hollywood Independent Church, Union Church of Los Angeles, Rhodanies (Christmas Stockings). Miscellaneous-Hollywood Independ-ent Church clothing), Ken's Jewelry (Jewelry), Union Paper Supply, West Adams Christian Church (magazines). Canned Goods and Staples-Los An-"Home for Sale" Costa Mesa in Orange County, Calif. By Owner. Immediate possesion. Beautiful 3 bed rooms and den, wall to wall carpets, draperies throughout, 2 baths, corner lot, completely fenced. Covered flag-stone patio with barbecue. \$13,900, \$1,000 down, \$125 per month on balance including taxes, insur-ance and insured mortgage. For details phone Oriole 3-0407, -Editor.)



Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Oriental Talent Still Available

Rodgers and Hammerstein 'Flower Drum Song'' and the Josh Logan "World of Suzie Wong" playing the sellout houses nightly. (We will have more complete reports the week of Jan. 11.)

" Flower Drum Song", in particular, was no haphazard success. As far back as last spring, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein started their hunt for performers who "looked" Chinese to play the citizens of San Francisco's Chinatown in the musical adaptation of the C. Y. Lee novel. Auditions were held in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York, R&H scouts even went into Canada to bring back dancer David Toguri, and others.

Yuriko Kikuchi was signed early to do the lead in the ballet se quence, as was Jo Anne Miya, a Nisei from Hollywood. Yuriko, of course, is no stranger to Rodgers and Hammerstein, having been the lead dancer, as Eliza, in "The King and I" for nearly three sea 'The sons on Broadway and the road. Eileen Nakamura, who has done such classic roles as the lead in 'Antigone", was obtained for dramatic part, as was Conrad Yama, who portrays the old generation parent, in the "Flower Drum Song" theme of the clash of the two worlds.

Rodgers and Hammerstein were indeed fortunate in their choice of the two feminine leads. Miyoshi Umeki came to them with a ready-made reputation, from Arthur Godfrey's TV shows and from night clubs, as well as her Oscarwinning portrayal of Red Button's bride in "Sayonara". She got the role of the picture bride, brought from China to marry a new generation young man.

The producers also had another important distaff role, that of the soubrette, the role of the young Chinese American strip teaser and torch singer. R&H wanted Pat Suzuki for the part, but Miss Suzuki, then on the upbeat careerwise was hard to come by. Miss Suzuki has been rated the year's most exciting new personality in the popular song field. Her first album, "The Many Sides of Pat Su-zuki" (Vik), was selling well and her career had been boosted by no less than Bing Crosby who had heard her for the first time in a little Seattle night club called the Colony, Now Las Vegas wanted "Miss Pony Tail", and she was in demand in Chicago, Hollywood and elsewhere.

It took some convincing before R&H convinced Miss Suzuki and her manager, Norman Bobrow, to take the plunge on Broadway. Miss

Denver talent, and got some of the best Broadway's Oriental season al- for their Broadway show, there is ready is a smash success, with both still enough around for at least another musical.

One is already in the works, though actual production won't begin for some time. This is Kerwill have more complete reports mit Bloomgarten's "Cry Happy", on both after we see them during the story of some GIs who buy a geisha house in Tokyo. There is reportedly a Nisei GI among the leading characters, as well as one important feminine role.

> Speaking of Oriental American talent, there is Sono Osato, once with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, who became a Broadway musical star in "One Touch of Venus" and "On the Town'

Michi Kobi, the lead in the Pa-ramount drama, "Tokyo After Dark" (it was formerly entitled 'Dateline Tokyo''), has been seen in such off-Broadway dramas as "Wedding in Japan" and sings as well as emotes. Miss Kobi also had had leading roles in a number of TV dramas this past year.

There is the dancing team of Toy and Wing (Dorothy Takahashi and Paul Jew), who have been headliners on the international variety stages for two decades.

Michiko Iseri had an important dancing role in both the stage and film versions of "The King and

Reiko Sato, dancer and actress, had the lead in the touring company of "Teahouse of the August Moon"

Don Takeuchi has appeared in such spots as the Mocambo in Hollywood and in Las Vegas with his troupe of Japanese dancers.

Bob Kino is another who both sings and acts and was seen most recently in TV's "Wagon Train" program, "The Sakai Ito Story", in which Sessue Hayakawa, as a samurai in the Old West, taught the frontiersmen how to fight the Indians with a sword.

Dorothy Maruki has acted in a number of TV shows and has danced with the San Carlo Opera ballet company.

There are many others . . . including the charming Nobu Mc-Carthy who does so well as Jerry Lewis' girl friend in the film, 'Geisha Boy."

The availability of Nisci and Oriental American talent probably will prompt other producers to take a chance of shows requiring performers of Asian ancestry.

"Flower Drum Song" and "The World of Suzie Wong", in which several Nisei have important roles, have proved such shows can be box office successes.

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earn more money this next year than any other Nisei. Trade talk is that she will be in the \$100,000 class with her income from "Flower Drum Song", her records and her TV guest shots.

It took a lot of doing for Rodgers and Hammerstein to assemble their nearly all-Oriental cast. There are more than a dozen Nisei in the cast. Several Japanese Americans, incidentally, are billed under Chinese names. One example is Jack Soo, who nearly walks away with several scenes as the m.c. in the Chinatown night club. Soo, of course, is Goro Suzuki who lived in Oakland, Calif., before the ward and attended UC. Suzuki knows his role from experience, having been a night club master of ceremonies and a singer, (He won the 1934 national JA-CL convention oratorical contest.

Although R&H scoured the United States and Canada for Oriental



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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

Another year has gone by the boards with so many headaches, heartaches, tears, happiness and joy all thrown into one. We've all come through them OK, and now we roll up our sleeves to dig into the 365 days ahead of us in 1959, and who knows what lies ahead! One thing we can be sure of is that we'll be a year older, a little bit wiser, with a few more grey hairs and wrinkles, but we'll be looking for-ward to meeting more new friends, as we continue on with our respective jobs.

As for the Pacific Southwest Regional Office, we always know when the Holiday Season is coming to town, because with Holiday Issue work, as well as being buried under cases this is the time of the year when the office is snowed under by cases of groceries and toys for needy families accumulated by the Christmas Cheer project.

We here on the staff, as well as the National Organization, are very proud of people like George Fujita and Jim Higashi, who were Co-Chairman of the Christmas Cheer drive this year. These two hard working individuals took time off from their regular jobs to make the Holiday Season a little more meaningful to the many destitute families in our community. Out entire staff is very grateful for having the privilege of working with them and playing a small part in this annual affair.

HOLIDAY ISSUE-We certainly hope all of you readers enjoyed our Holiday Issue this year, for we here on the staff feel rather proud of it. The last few weeks we spent many a night at the printers burning the lights past midnight, getting all of the kinks out of it, in order to make it one of the finest looking Holiday Issues to hit the local newstands, and to please all of you readers.

Once again we called on our Chapter members to come to our rescue to help clear up the tremendous amount of paper work that floods our office each year. We wish to exten l our deepest thanks to Charles Fullert, Joseph Kim, Brother Theophane Walsh, Roy Yamadera, Jim Higashi, Frank Okamoto, Hiro Omura, Dorothy Katano and Miki Hamada for their wonderful help in making this year's Holiday Issue a success.

We are also very grateful to all the chapters who responded to our appeal to put Pacific Citizen back on a stable basis again. Although we received many new ads from many Chapters, there were other Chapters which did not repeat or respond to our appeal for various reasons, and we are hoping that these chapters will help us out by getting us new subscribers. If each member in our organization could get one new subscribers. If each member in our organization could get one new subscriber to the Pacific Citizen, we wouldn't have a thing to worry about for the duration of the paper. What a wonderful dream this would be-but it is possible!

We would also like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the IDC for making sure that each member in the District received a copy of the Holiday Issue. We certainly hope that they too, will all become regular PC readers.

HAPPY NEW YEAR-Well, we're not the drinking type, but here it is the end of the year with nothing more to write about, so we'll take a little time out to take a snort (ugh)! . . . Boy, dat stuff sho ish stinko! We sure hope dat cuz my dogs chazed da guy with the dogs wit da crazy hat racks over da hill. (hic, scuze me!) . . . We wuz out dere yelling for him ta com back, but da crazy joik wuz going down dat hill so fast, and no brakes yet! So da nex time ya happens to see a red wagon gowizzen by-it ain't a fire truck but probably de ole boy headed back to da South Pole, or wuz it da North Pole! Scuze me, gots to go to da boys room now!

Whew, what a way to end up the year! Seriously speaking though, on behalf of Harry Honda, Blanche Shiosaki, Mrs. Pearl Mugishima and yours truly, may we take this opportunity to wish each and everyone of you, a prosperous and a very, very HAPPY NEW YEAR!

€ NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow

SOUTHWEST L.A. BOARD MEMBERS NAME JOE YASAKI '59 PRESIDENT

The newly-elected 1959 Southwest where, among many other things Los Angeles JACL Board of Gov- she organized and headed the ernors last week announced its women's auxiliary

after starring at UCLA, will be busy planning a hard-hitting fastthe guest speaker at the chapter moving cmpaign to make SW installation dinner-dance, Jan. 18, membership truly representative at the Nikabob.

man.

Twenty-nine board members met to elect chapter officers. The first Board established under the re- election of two dedicated and capvised chapter constitution is comorised of twenty members elected by the entire chapter membership plus nine past chapter presidents. Ph.D., biochemist, commissioner of the '58 SW JACL baseball lea-

Winning the important post of executive v.p., Mark Kiguchi, Southwest-area attorney, heads le- other is Cedrick Shimo, importing gal-legislative activities aimed at firm manager and Centenary educing racial bias and friction. Thoms Shimazu, civil engineer with the city, oversees and co-ordinates most chapter activities as administrative v.p.

Viola Nakano undertakes the formidable job of membership v.p. Miss Nakano, bookkeeper and former San Franciscan, was a "pillar" of the Northern Cal chapter

Roy Okahara to lead Livingston-Merced

LIVINGSTON. - The Livingston-Merced JACL helds it election of 1959 officers at the Dec. 13 potluck supper. Roy Okahara is suc- writer, hist. ceeding Fred Hashimoto as president and will be assisted by:

ji, hist.; Buichi Kajiwara, pub.; Jake Kirihara (Livingston), Bob ced), reps.

Frank Suzuki was in charge of the potluck, while Bob Tanji en-tertained the kiddies with a movie.

Capacity audience frolics at Eden Township party

HAYWARD, - A capacity house of 250 youngsters and adults en- Hirasawa joyed the 10th annual Eden Township JACL community Christmas party at the Ashland School in states president-elect Yasaki, "th San Leandro Dec. 13. Chairman 1959 Board will stress communit Mrs. Masako Minami opened the evening's program, followed by remarks of welcome from Dr. Steven Neishi, chapter president.

On the entertainment fare were: On the entertainment fare were: Vocal greetings-Barbara & Mari-lyn Shimizu; tap dance-Gail Hata-keda; accordion & piano duet-Tom-my & David Kitayama; dance-Kathy Naruo; song — Brenda Naruo; tap dance-Gail Naruo & Charlene Masu-da; piano solo-Jane Yokota; accor-dion solo-Georjean Nomura; piano-Ellen Wada; Spanish guitar duet-Butch Nomura & Greg Koyama; Ja-panese dance-Kumiko Kakutani. Mrs. S et s u Shimizu, accom-panied by Judy Naruo at the piano, led the children in carol

piano, led the children in carol singning. Santa's arrival with gifts for all children climaxed the party.

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa Optometrist Danny Hale's orchestra with bids 1237 W. Jefferson, LA T - RE 4-8090 available at \$5 per couple. **French Camp Auxiliary** A Good Place to Eat sponsor Christmas party PC Introductory Offer-S1 for Noon to Midnight 20 Issues - New Readers Only FRENCH CAMP. - Alice Nishida (Closed Tuesday) and Lydia Ota were co-chairmen of the annual French Camp JACL LEM'S CAFE "Insist on the Finest" Christmas party, sponsored by the REAL CHINESE DISHES Los Angeles - MA 4-2953 chapter Auxiliary, last Saturday at the local Japanese hll. The chap-320 East First Street ter JAYs also assisted. Phone Orders Taken On the committee were: On the committee were; Gift purchashing — Fumiko Asano and Shizue Hotta, games and enter-tainment-Miyuki Kanemoto and Ta-mako Yagi, refr.—Sakae Yamasaki, Mario Hayashi, Roshie Tominaga, and Patti Ogino, dec.—Larry Ota and Ar-lene Higashiyama and all members of the French Camp JAY's; invitation— Michie Fujiki. TD I Kanemasa Brand REALTY Ask for Fujimoto's Eds HOMES Miso, Prewar Quality, at JAZZ DRUMMER TOGAWA Your Favorite Shopping One of the Largest Selections SLATED FOR TV SHOW Center Une of the Largest Selections East: 2438 E. 1st St. AN 9-2117 West: 2421 W. Jefferson RE 1-2121 JOHN TY SAITO Tek Takasugi Salen Yagawa Fred Kajikawa Ed Ueno Philip Lyou Sho Dojwell Verna Deckard Katuryn Tarutani Ken Hayashi Nisei drummer Paul Togawa is preparing for his 1959 TV debut FUIIMOTO & CO on Jan. 5, 7 p.m. on KABC-TV (7). 302-306 South 4th West It marks his third appearance on Salt Lake City 4, Utah the "Stars of Jazz" show. His band will play at the NVA New Year's Tel. EMpire 4-8279 Eve dance at the Biltmore Hotel.

ernors last week announced the election of Joe Yasaki, state dep-uty attorney general and past public relations v.p., as the 1959 less George Fujita, past special chapter president and board chair- events v.p. and current Christmas Cheer chairman, assumes chair-Kenny Washington, first Negro manship of the 1000 Club drive. to play in professional football He and Miss Nakano are already of the community.

Continued emphasis upon youth work in '59 is assured with the able members to lead youth activities. One is Takao Ushiyama, gue and chapter delegate to the Community Youth Council. The Methodist Church Social Action Committee chairman.

John Yamada, grocery store proprietor and active YBA leader, takes charge of programming general meetings. Fred Yasunaga, law partner of Kiguchi, succeeds George Fujita as special events v.p. Shig Uyetake, gardener, takes over as social chairman. Ben Adachi, prominent building contractor, is charged with handling public relations.

Other electees are Frank Shimazaki, real estate salesman, treas.; John Shiokari, brokerage firm representative and past treasurer, aud.; Miss Aki Watanabe, rec. sec.; Yumiko Hori, cor. sec.; and Maebelle Higa, in-training under-

Board members at large include Tats Minami, gardener and 1956-57 Tets Morimoto, v.p.; Sam Oku- treasurer; Kei Mochida, radio ye, treas.; Kimi Kishi, rec. sec.; technician and past social chair-Marian Iwata, cor. sec.; Kiyo Sho- man; Haruo Okino, tool designer and past auditor; and Tosh Tera-sawa, architect, Centenary 1 a y ki (Life) instead of (5); Cortez-Tanji (Cressy), Koe Yoshida (Mer- leader and busy community work- Shinjiro Sugiura (1) instead of Su-

Past Presidents

The nine past presidents who round out the Board are, in order, past national president Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Tut Yata, Dick Fujioka, Mack Hamaguchi, Hisashi Horita, Toru Iura, Ph.D., Roy Iketani, Kango Kunitsugu and Sam

affairs. We shall work to secur racial equality in all areas-espe cially in job opportunities; to ste up youth activities; to further th realization of a community cente in our area; and, to the best of our ability, to protect the interest of those of Japanese ancestr wherever and whenever such protection is needed."

San Diego JACL dance Jan. 1 at El Cortez

SAN DIEGO. - The annual Sa Diego JACL New Year's danc will be held at the Don Roor of the El Cortez Hotel on Thursda Mmes. Allyce Fujii, Yuki Shibata, Kazu Nieda, Mary Iyemura, Kazu Hi-onaka, Hamako Nishida, Michi Naruo and Machi Tomotoshi, Tets Sakai and George Nomura.

1000 CLUB Notes

SAN FRANCISCO. - The 1000 Club memberships have taken another dip-only 22 for the first half of December, according to National Headquarters. Acknowledged were

ELEVENTH YEAR Snake River-Thomas T. Iseri.

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Chicago-Roy Iwata, Noby rama shi. East Los Angeles-Cy Yuguchi. FOURTH YEAR Sanger-Benny K. Matsunaga. Hollywood-Kenneth T. Sato. THIRD YEAR Downtown L.A. Fred T. Takata, Arizona-Masao Tsutsumida. Chicago-Peter I. Yamamoto. SECOND YEAR Seattle-George S. Kashiwagi. Snake River-George E. Vaughn. FIRST YEAR Fresno-Ricky Yamamura.

. -----(Several grave omissions have come to our attention in last week's 1000 Club Honor Roll published in the 1958 Holiday Issue. Our apologies to the persons concerned.-Ed.)

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Coachella Valley-Tosh Sugimoto (3); Downtown L.A.-Saburo Kido (Life); East Los Angeles-George Watanabe (3); Orange County-Mitsuo Nitta (4); Pocatello-Akira Kawamura (5) instead gihara; Chicago-Ned Akimoto (2); Chiye Tomihiro (2) instead of Tomohiro: New York-Samuel Ishikawa (7) instead of Ishiwaka.

STOCKTON NISEI VETS PLAN JAN. 1 DANCE

STOCKTON. - The Nisei Veterans Club of Stockton will hold its Jan. 1 dance at the Officers Club, 642 "Although the membership drive E. Main St. Art Neilson's eightdraws our immediate attention," piece orchestra has been engaged.

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This was a distinct surprise since our Advisory Board assumed that our findings in California would be in the fields of housing, employment, administration of justice, and education, but not in voting which was the primary emphasis of the law setting up the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. We are happy to report that Kango Kunitsugu and Frank Chuman were present at our meeting in Los Angeles as members of subcommittees, and Mas Yonemura has been recommended to serve by Chairman Dr. Gordon Sproul.

It was a stimulating experience to meet with TV interviewer Mike Wallace, preliminary to participating in a panel discussion on the civil rights picture in San Francsco. This meeting was held in marking the 10th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Mr. Wallace observed that the Nicei were less militant in the civil rights fight than the Negroes, but more than, the Chinese.

We were pleased to forward a check for \$500 to Bill Becker of the California State FEPC campaign, representing the advance support of our 50 California chapters in this important measure.

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY: We take a few days of leisure to Southern Cal for the holiday season, which usually turns out to be a busman's holiday with so many matters to check and JACLers to see, including progress on our forthcoming J3th Annual National Bowling Tournament at Holiday Bowl. Tournament entry blanks and posters have been mailed out by the Committee with the entry deadline set for January 25. 5-PACIFIC CITIZEN Friday, Dec. 26, 1958

By the Board

Salute to the MDC People

By Kumeo Yoshinari, MDC Chairman

CHICAGO. - During the past year this writer has had the privilege of visiting every chapter within the Midwest District Council. Much could be written about the interesting places. the unique programs, the unusual activities, but space will not permit such a comprehensive report; thusly, the subject will be a salute to the "people" that make possible the dynamic MDC.

ST LOUIS is home to Richard Henmi, the 2nd Vice Chairman of the Council. Dick, an architect, ably fills in wherever his many talents can best serve. Kiichi Hiramoto, current President, has commendably fulfilled his duties. He is the plant superintendent at the Apco Products Company. Some of the old stalwarts of the St. Louis Chapter are Dan Sa-kahara, landscape engineer; Dr. Al Morioka, dentist; Joe Tanaka, a native St. Louian and civil engineer; George Hasegawa, civil engineer; Dr. Mas Ohmoto, surgeon; Harry Hayashi, and Rose Ogino.

The TWIN CITIES CHAPTER in the land of the sky-blue waters still seems to be the haven for eligible bachelors among who are Tomo Kosobayashi, MDC 1000 Club Chairman and a design engineer; Mas Teramoto, proprietor of a pen shop; Hank Makino, chemist; and Henry Omachi, electrical engineer. No longer qualified in this group is the 1958 President, Tom Ohno, who recently became engaged. Professionally he is a high school teacher. Howard Nomura, pharmacist and a long-time JACLer from Portland, is a highly regarded counselor. Feminine supporters, to name a few, are Kay Kushino and Sumi Teramoto.

DETROIT is a good example of what a well integrated membership can mean to a chapter. Many former Hawaiians are today prominent leaders. They are Ken Miyoshi, math instructor, currently serving as Treasurer of the Council; Wallace Kagawa, an architect, and the chairman of the Taizo Kokubo Memorial Student Loan Fund; and Dr. James Mimura, physician. Chapter President Charles Yata, a civil engineer by profession, has done much this year to make the Issei feel akin to the chapter. Past presidents Yo Kasai, Sa-dao Kimoto, Min Togasaki, Lloyd Joichi, and others have been the bulwarks of inspiration. Older timers like Pete Fujioka and Roy Kaneko give balance to this chapter. Able writers Miyo O'Neill, Kay Miyaya, and Bebe Horiuchi have kept the "Auto Capitol" in the limelight especially in the P.C.

CINCINNATI is a homey place with placid living conditions. It is only natural to find sedate inhabitants. Such are these people . . . Kaye Watanabe, the Publicity Director of the MDC and a jeweler by trade . . . Masaji Toki, thrice president of the chapter and sanitary engineer with the city; and Dr. James Takao, dentist. Former presidents and anchor men are James Hashimoto, Hy and Joe Sugawara and always dependable Mrs. Mutsu Takao.

DAYTON could boast of being the best small chapter in the entire national organization with almost 100 per cent possible total of the potential membership and consistently oversubscribing its budget assignments. It claims such distinguished members like Dr. James Taguchi, chief cardiologist at the VA Hospital, president of the local and member of the Ohio State Board of Directors - American Heart Associa-tion, and currently serving as MDC Recognitions Chairman; his wife, Tillie, is the chapter President and supervisor of Domiciliary Nursing Service at the VA Hospital; Dr. Ruby Hirose, biochemist, is the MDC Historian. Dr. Mark Nakauchi, dentist and Mas Yamasaki, assistant sales manager of the Borden Milk Company, are the old reliables. Frank Sakada, co-owner of the fabulous Dorothy Lane Super Markets, is a success story of the post-war era. Pete Hironaka, staff cartoonist for the local daily, contributes his bit to the Pacific Citizen.

CLEVELAND is just beginning to realize its sinew. Much of this awakening can be attributed to its extroverted President, Joe Kadowaki, who has done a remarkable job in correlating the chapter's possibilities to the extent that the whole community is aroused. Credit goes to George Ono, the MDC 1st Vice-Chairman, for unceremoniously keeping the chapter hopes alive during the lean years with much faith supplied by his wife, Helen. Among the staunch supporters are Frank Shiba, who is the general manager of the Cleveland branch of the Builders Structural Steel Fabrication Corporation, and Bill Sadataki, who is the manager of the miscellaneous division of the same company. It's a real honor for them to hold down such topmost positions in a multimillion dollar firm. The up and coming leaders of whom you'll be hearing much are Gene Takahashi, efficiency expert for the IBM; Henry Tanaka, sociologist: Augie Nakagawa, civil engineer on the city planning board; Min Iwasaki, and Jiro Habara.



The 1959 Idaho Falls JACL cabinet members recently installed are (left to right): Seated-Takako Nukaya, cor. sec.; Yuki Harada, social; Kiyo Sakaguchi, pub.; AkiTokita, hist.; Masako Watanabe, pub.; Standing-Leo Hosoda, treas.; Tucker Morishita, del.; Sam Yamasaki, 1000 Club; Shoji Nukaya, v.p.; Bud Sakaguchi, pres.; Sach Mikami, social; Margaret Yamasaki, pub.; George Tokita, del.; Mac Tanaka, sgt.-at-arms; and George Kobayashi, sgt.-at-arms. -Fred Ochi Photo.

Washington, D.C., JACLers approve slate headed by Hisako Sakata for 1959 term

WASHINGTON. - Members of the oka is in charge of intermission Washington, D.C., JACL went entertainment. Jown the line in approving the Miss Sakata

1959 slate submitted by the nominations committee at the November meeting. With half of the chapter's 189 members returning their mail ballots, the following have been elected:

Hisako Sakata, pres.; Harry Takagi, 1st v.p.; Joe Ichiuji, 2nd v.p.; Minoru lwatake, treas.; Setsuko Hada, cor. sec.; Chisato Ohara, rec. sec.

The ballots were tallied at an executive board meeting held at the home of Jack Hirose, outgoing chapter president. Miss Sakata served as first vice-president this past year.

The new officers will be installed Jan. 10 at the Bethesda Country Club. Mrs. Toshi Moriyama is general chairman of the dinner-dance Bill Gold, popular daily columnist in the Washington Post and Times-Herald, will be the principal speaker at the dinner. John Yoshino will be program emcee. The Nightingales will provide the dance music from 9:30 p.m. Tad Masa-

picks C. Nakamura

HOOD RIVER, Ore. - Clifford

Nakamura was elected 1959 presi-dent of the Mid-Columbia JACL

at a general meeting held Dec.

Assisting him are Taylor Tomi-

ta, v.p.; Tom Sumoge, treas.;

James Ishizaka, rec. sec.; George

Watanabe, cor. sec.; Ray Yasui,

1000 Club; Ray Sato, Noboru Ha-

mada, del.; Homer Akiyama and

The chapter held a Christmas

party for Nisei families and

friends of the valley Dec. 12 under

the able chairmanship of Grace

Fukui and her committee. Deli-

cious food and clever table decora

Sumio Fukui, social.

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Miss Sakata is also one of the advisers to the recently organized teen-age youth group, which has been meeting at the home of various parents.

MIYUKI AOYAMA ELECTED S.F. AUXILIARY LEADER

SAN FRANCISCO. - Mivuki Aoyama was elected president of the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary for 1959 during a business meeting preceding the Christmas gift exchange party.

Other officers are Tess Hideshima, v.p.; Charlotte Doi, rec. sec.; Marie Kurihara, cor. sec.; Marie Kogawara, treas.; Kathy Reyes, publ.; Kay Onishi, service.

The outgoing officers are Thelma Takeda, pres.; Miyuki Aoyama, v.p.; Kuni Koga, rec. sec.; Lucy Adachi, cor. sec.; Sumako Fukumori, Treas.; Louise Koike, publ.; Tess Hideshima, service.

Chairman for the evening Daisy Uyeda was assisted by Kathy Reyes, Aimey Aizawa and Sumi Utsumi, games; Rose Takushi, distribution of gifts. Delicious refreshment was served by Lucy Adachi and Joyce Enomoto.

Jet age travel

NEW YORK. - Three speakers addressed the New York JACL Dec. 16 meeting on "What Japan is Planning re Jet Age Travel". They were Shigeo Kimura, Japan Travel Information Office; Masami Kono, Japan Travel Bureau manager: and Akira Wakasugi, Japan Air Lines.

Hero Shiosaki heads **Pocatello JACL**

POCATELLO. - Hero Shiosaki was elected 1959 president of the Pocatello JACL at its Dec. 12 meeting with installation set this coming Monday at the Country Club with a dinner-dance.

Assisting will be Bob Endo, 1st v.p.; Seiji Endow, 2nd v.p.; Mildred Thatcher, treas.; Susan Sato. rec. sec.; Alice Konishi, cor. sec.; Will Kawamura, Ronnie Yokota, social; Harry Watanabe, editor; Novo Kato, del.; Masa Tsukamoto, alt. del.; Marianne Endo, hist.; Mike Abe, ath.; Novo Kato and William Yamauchi, bd. mems.

New officers were also announced by the chapter auxiliary. JACLyns, with Kae Sumida as president. Also elected were Jane Ugaki, 1st v.p.; Junko Yamashita, 2nd v.p.; Tatsuko Shikashio, sec.; Mildred Thatcher, treas. The group assisted the chapter's annual Christmas party last Monday at the Elmwood School in Blackfoot. Francis Yamada was program chairman.

W. Miyao elected **Detroit JACL prexy**

BY BEBE HORIUCHI

DETROIT .- For a second straight year, a Detroit city employee has been selected to head the Detroit JACL. Walter Miyao, principal medical technologist for the Health Department, was unanimously elected at the Dec. 7 elections to head the 1959 cabinet, succeeding Charles Yata, who is associate civil engineer for the city.

Other cabinet members are Other cabinet m e m b e r s are Charles Oguro, 1st v.p.; June Otsu-ji, 2nd v.p.; Helen Fujiwara, 3rd v.p.; Stan Malecki, treas.; Fusa Tagami, cor. sec.; Helen Sugiya-ma, rec. sec.; Mae Miyagawa, hist.; Doris Fujioka, pub.; and Dick Kadoshima, Sud Kimoto, Ed Shinno, Muscles Oshiro, membs.-at.lrg at-lrg.

The chapter held its Christmas party for children last Sunday at International Institute. Roy Kaneko was emcee. On committee were:

Yoshiko Inouye and Mary Fukuda, co-chmn.; Toshi Shimoura and Jane Togasaki, prog.; Setsu Fujioka, re-ception; Mariko Matsura, gifts; Calhy Ishioka, Marge Yata and Margaret Matsui, refr.; Ed Shiroma, gen. arr.; Wally Kagawa, flyer.

Detroiters will usher in a happy new year at the American Legion Hall ballroom at Cass and Lafa-yette on New Year's Eve. The Play Boys will furnish music from 9 p.m. The \$3 admission will include refreshments and party favors. On committee are:

Al Hatate, Sud Kunoto, Ben Oshika, Fred Mitta, Kay Mio, Tas Yamada, Stan Malecki, George Otsuji, George Fujiwara Helen Sawai and Rex Oya-sufu.



Mid-Columbia JACL

MILWAUKEE quietly brews not only beer but its chapter effervesces with silent operation. Helen Inai, the MDC Recording Secretary, is an office manager, President Satoru Naka-hira has administered a good year. The past presidents give guiding comfort to the new leaders coming to the fore. They are James Momoi, electrical engineer; Tak Kataoka, Harry Shinozaki, and others. Nami Shio and Sachi Ishii are indispensable.

CHICAGOANS will be purposely deleted here for lack of space; however, it would not seem right not to cite the unselfish, dedicated services of Dr. Frank Sakamoto. He will be concluding an unprecedented three consecutive term as the Executive Board Chairman. By his spirited enthusiasm, he infects his co-workers to give of their very best to the JACL. Kay Yamashita, the MDC Corresponding Secretary, has just returned from her lengthy world tour to further add to her omniscience.

From the aforementioned survey it is no wonder that the MDC has prospered, but an even more glorious future lies ahead for our strength lies in the inherent capabilities of the people who constitute our membership. An apology is due to the deserving individuals whose names could not be included herein; such could be the sequel to another article;

tions put everyone in a happy holiday mood and the children were not disappointed as good old Sana made his appearance distributing gifts,

Salt Lake JACLers win

Elko trip TV quiz SALT LAKE CITY. — A JACL quartet composed of Ichiro Doi, Rupert Hachiya, Jeanne Konishi and Ruth Okawa matched wits against the Footprinters in a recent TV quiz show and won a free weekend trip to Elko, Nev. Spokesman for the Footprinters was City Judge Marcellus Snow and other members of the team were prominent men of the law. So as not to offend the dignity of city officials, the show emcee settled for a tie score.

New Year's Day dance SAN JOSE. - San Jose JACL's third annual New Year's day dance, Jan. 1, will be held at the Hawaiian G a r d e n s Terrace Room.

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6-PACIFIC CITIZEN Friday, Dec. 26, 1958 EAGLE PRODUCE Bonded Commission Merchants Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables MA 7-6686 929-943 S. San Pedro St. Los Angeles 15 LIL TOKIO FINEST CHOP SUEY HOUSE SAN KWO LOW FAMOUS CHINESE FOOD 228 East First Street - Los Angeles - MA 4-2075 SWALLY'S Why not have your next banquet with us THREE BANQUET ROOMS FINEST CUISINE AT REASONABLE PRICES 1331 SO. BOYLE CALL AN 8-6884 ACROSS FROM SEARS



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'Silent Executioner' Senate Rule 22

BY HAROLD GORDON, National Chairman, Legislative-Legal Committee

At the opening of the Senate any stage of the debate. on January 7, 1959, there will take place one of the most important far-reaching and significant de- pers condemned such rule by the bates and votes in our legislative minority. history - a vote on whether or not Senate Rule 22 shall be amended so as to eliminate filibusters.

"Filibuster" (Webster's Col. Ed.) is the device whereby "a member of a minority group of a legislative body, expecially the Senate, obstructs the passage of a bill by making long speeches, introducing irrelevant issues, etc."

Historical Background

In relatively recent history, it has been possible for a small minority of the Senate, by filibuster, to prevent passage of laws or, by threat of filibuster, to have laws rewritten in a manner acceptable to such minority.

Filibustering historically was unknown in the early days of our republic. The presiding officer ruled the Senate with a firm hand, and any senator who spoke on matters irrelevant to the issue at manac, merely to kill time, hand was "called to order." More-

Alexander Hamilton, a staunch conservative, in his Federalist Pa-

"The public business must, in some way or other, go forward. If a pertinacious minority can control the opinion of a majority respecting the best mode of conducting it, the majority, in order that something may be done, must conform to the views of the minority; and thus the sense of the smaller number will overrule that of the greater."

It wasn't until after the Civil War that senators began to talk Since 1927, a period of 31 years, measures to death by long and extended speeches, and it wasn't fect cloture, until 1872 when the then Vice 1949 President Colfax ruled that a sen- The 1949 ator shall be the judge of what is pertinent to the pending issue membership of the Senate or 66 that the "rule of relevancy" was abandoned and senators were per- possible. Let us assume that a mitted to adopt devices, such as reading from a newspaper or al- The 30 senators from the 15 south-

The filibuster is unique with the over, it was possible for any sena- United States Senate. Most of the is five votes from their northern tor at any time to call for a state legislatures in the United

Chicago vote on the question at hand at States, including most southerd states, allow a majority vote to close debate.

First Cloture Amendment in 1917 In 1917 (because of the emergent nature of measures required during World War D, the first cloture amendment was adopted providing that two-third of the senators present and voting could cut off debate. This was amended in 1949 to require a vote of two-third of the membership of the Senate.

Even under the 1917 rule requiring a two-third vote of those present and voting, there have been 22 cloture votes subsequent to 1917 and only four succeeded. it has never been possible to ef-

1949 Amendment

The 1949 Amendment now in force, requiring two-third of the votes, makes cloture virtually imcivil rights bill is up for debate. ern states make it their business to be present, and all they need Continued on Page 7

Fair Employment Practices in the Retail Food Market

That's one of the basic issues at stake in the dispute between the Food Markets and the Retail Clerks Unions. The Unions have asked for elimination of discrimination in hiring because of race, color, creed, sex or age. The Food Employers Council has rejected this demand.

> THE UNION ASKS YOUR SUPPORT IN CASE A STRIKE IS NECESSARY ON JANUARY 2ND TO SUPPORT THE CIVIL RIGHTS OR OTHER REASONABLE DEMANDS OF THE FOOD CLERKS.

THREE HUNDRED LOS ANGELES EMPLOYERS HAVE ALREADY SIGNED INTERIM AGREE-MENTS WITH THE UNION AND WILL BE OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE IN CASE OF A STRIKE OR LOCKOUT.

RETAIL CLERKS UNIONS OF SO. CALIF., AFL-CIO

7-PACIFIC CITIZEN

Los Angeles NEWSLETTER By Henry Mori

Friday, Dec. 26, 1958

Good News and the Bad of 1958

THIS IS THE DAY after Christmas ... Before we let down the trimmings from the tree let us take time out to reflect on some of the things which made news in 1958.

The tragic killing of a 16-year-old Sansei youth during a gang fight early in April has indeed alerted the Japanese American community here to take steps to minimize juvenile delinquency.

A life had to be lost wastefully to awaken families to what was going on among the younger generation Japanese.

It was also an year of deaths of many Los Angeles Issei leaders: Koroku Hashimoto, in February; Hitoshi Fukui, Jutaro Narumi in March; and Jisaburo Kasai in April. Up in San Luis Obispo, Tameji Eto expired last month. All contributed their leadership to promote the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry as well as give strong assistance to the JACL.

The year 1958 provided more Nisei paritcipation in politics. both Democrats and Republicans. There were non-partisan groups formed by JACLers to support certain candidates for non-political offices

Now that the Nisei Republicans will be on the "outside, looking in." we wonder how the Democrats will fare. We take special note that a strong bond has been created between the various GOP officials and the Nisei during the last decade. The Nisei Democrats must now carry the initiative to also maintain that tie.

And as far as smog is concerned, a little more than a year has passed since we've gone without the backyard incinerators, but the situation has been none the better.

It was after one of those East Los Angeles JACL meetings that we had the pleasure of chatting again with Akira Hasegawa, the 1948 postwar charter ELA president. Akira is a brass at the Air Pollution Control District and this provided fuel for us to say, "what the H-- you boys doing up there?" His long dissertation on the scientific attempts to curb foul air didn't convince us, however. (Cough, cough! It's still anti-lynching bill of that era, said there!)

BUT ALL 1958 news wasn't bad.

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There was the appointment of Joe Yasaki as state deputy attorney general, Los Angeles office, by Gov.-Elect "Pat" Brown. Joe, with whom we became acquainted as the result of his new office, was elected president of the Southwest L.A. JACL chapter for 1959.

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The 18th annual Nisei Week Festival in August was the "smoothest" ever operated since the war and it made profit, a rarity on that event. Los Angeles Nisei Veterans Reunion committee was also able to draw nearly a 1000 delegates from all parts of the country, plus a large group from Ha-wall, for their "big week's show" the same month. And late in the year, Li'l Tokio businessmen rejoiced over

the installation of parking meters along First and San Pedro Sts. "It does make a difference," one storekeeper commented. "As long as cars must move under meter time, it means more of them can park during the day." It has even enhanced the appearance of the streets: less cars on given space.

To top it off, the annual Christmas Cheer program under George Fujita of Southwest L.A. JACL chapter as chairman surpassed the \$2,000 goal.

Happy new year, everyone!

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seniority are Congressmen William M. McCulloch (Ohio), Wil-laim E. Miller (N.Y.), Dean P. Taylor (N.Y.), Richard A. Poff (Va.), William C. Kramer (Fla.), Arch A. Moore (W. Va), and H. Allen Smith (Calif.).

Again, as in the Senate, several Democratic members will probably be assigned to this influential Committee, but the Republican situation remains unclear because of their heavy of his -resolution: "The resolution is a reasonin the recent elections. While Congressman Walter will undoubtedly remain chairable attempt to provide for or-

Senate Rule 22 tagged as 'silent executioner' of meaningful legislation as CLers urged to write Senators to amend rule

Continued from Page 6 allies, which have always been

easily procurable. On the other an absentee among the hand. group favoring the closing of debate is equivalent to a vote against cloture under the 1949 Amendment. This virtual impossibility of closing off debate and the threat of filibuster through the years has affected all forward-seeking legislation. For example it has affected two measures in which JACL is vitally interested.

Statchood for Hawail

This measure, which has been one of JACL's stated objectives for a number of years, has not even been brought to vote in the Senate because of the threat of filibuster by a small group of senators opposing the measure the session, which promise never materialized). In 1955 the resolu-of the Senate as the first impor-tant step to the senators opposing the measure the session of the senators of the senate as the first imporsenators opposing the measure (though it has passed the House on several occasions). (In this connection, it is interesting to note that Statehood for Alaska was similarly held up for ten years; and when the threat of filibuster was removed and the measure was called up for a vote, 75 senators voted for admission.)

Civil Rights

Civil rights measures in which JACL has been vitally interested, such as anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation, have either been quired. filibustered to death through the years or the threat of filibuster has prevented the calling-up of these measures for vote on the calendar. This power to block civil rights measures by a small group in the Senate is openly flouted by members of this group. As long ago as 1922, Senator Underwood of Alabama, in the course of a filibuster which killed an

"I think all men here know that under the rules of the Senate when 15 or 20 or 25 men say that you cannot pass a certain bill, it cannot be passed." In the last session of Congress, a civil rights bill was introduced. However, because of the threat of filibuster, the teeth of the law It is also important that no com-Section 3) was removed. Section Attorney General power to intervene in all civil rights matters by civil action. It would have given him the right to move into Arkansas and Virginia to combat and defeat state action, which is today lenying many children of these states their right to an education.

Efforts to Amend Rule 22 In the last four sessions of Conress, a bi-partisan group of senaers led by Sens. Douglas (Dem. ll.), Humphrey (Dem. Minn.), Favits (Rep. N.Y.), and Case Rep. N.J.), have been pressing or a liberalization of Rule 22. lenate Resolution 17, introduced oting after two days, and by a najority of the Senate after 15 lays' debate. This will allow amle debate before a majority of he Senate can impose cloture. As lenator Douglas said in support

derly and responsible representa- | the minority. tive government. It is not a gag rule; it has no effect on free speech. All it does, and all it attempts to do, is to provide that a small group of determined Senators shall not have the arbitrary veto power contained in the present rule over necessary action through threat of unlimited time-consuming talk, simply to prevent the Senate from voting on the question before it." In the 1951 session, such a reso-lution was introduced but not acted

upon.

In 1953 a motion to table the resolution passed 70-21 (after a promise by the Senate leadership tion was not placed on the calendar for vote (again after a pro-mise that it would be). of worth-while civil rights legisla-tion.

In 1957 (in spite of another promise to take the matter up later against the motion to table (three absent senators were also of similar mind), a total of 41 senators or twice as many as 1953. A switch of Alaska 50 votes are now re-

During the closing days of the last Congress in July, the same bi-partisan group of senators served notice that if the motion randum and use it in your letter. to change the rules was not brought up and immediately voted cently elected, you might add your upon, as had been promised many times by the Senate leadership, re-election). that they would move for a change of rules at the moment of the opening of the next session of Con-reach your senators before the opening of the next session of Congress in 1959.

It is most important that the issue be raised at the moment of to your chapter president, so that opening because at that time the he, in turn, can report to me and rules can be changed by a ma-jority vote of the Senate, and no fillbuster is allowed. (Whereas, later in the session, a similar motion can be killed by filibuster.) promise be accepted which will re-3 was the section which gave the quire more than a majority vote of the Senate after full debate.

Chances for Victory Bright Because of the results of the tory for the anti-filibuster forces appear more hopeful than at any ime in our history. It is up to every one of us in JACL to take an active part in this all-important SOCAL GOLF HANDICAP ight. Amendment of Rule 22 was WIPES PENALTY SLATE one of the legislative mandates at

the recent National Convention. Congress, provides for cloture by Senate in order that the majority Inactive players are expected to may no longer be frustrated by sign leave of absence cards.

Pointing out that the recent acts of terrorism and hoodlumism throughout the nation, and the continuing efforts of several states to nullify the decisions of the Su-preme Court outlawing racial segregation in the public schools require that meaningful laws be enacted to protect the persons and the property of every American in every part of the nation and to extend equal opportunities for all Americans to enjoy the benefits of the democratic system, the National JACL President directed the Washington Office to continue its co-operation with the National Leadership Conference, of which tant step towards the enactment

What Can I Do?

Yous have been asked many in the session), 38 senators voted times before to write your congressmen and your senators, and your response has helped JACL win much-needed legislation.

Once again you are asked to of only nine votes in 1959 will write both of your senators and bring victory. (With the admission urge them to vote at the opening of the Senate in favor of the amendment to Rule 22. A sample letter is attached. However, for variety's sake, you might choose any one of the points in this memo-If one of your senators was recongratulations on his election for

It is very important that you opening of Congress. Please report the gist of any replies you receive I, in turn, can advise our Wash-

Chicago JACL credit union meeting Jan. 16

CHICAGO. - The annual business meeting of the Chicago JACL Credit Union has been scheduled or Jan. 16, 6:30 p.m. at Bamboo recent election, chances for a vic- Inn, 11 N. Clark St., according o chairman Joe Maruyama.

The new board of directors for 1959 will be elected.

Penalties will be waived as of Jan. 1, 1959, for members of the National JACL President Shig So. Calif. Nisei Golf Association, Wakamatsu has declared that the it was announced by Paul Ryono, IACL was proud to be counted NGA handicap chairman. But a among the many national organi- two-stroke penalty will be assessed zations committed to secure a re- for all incomplete cards for the y Senator Douglas in the last vision of the cloture rules of the month of December, it was added.

CENTRAL CAL DISTRICT COUNCIL SPONSORING JAN. 1 DANCE AT FRESNO

FRESNO -- Central California Dis- | Gloria Bucol, Fresno JACLer, trict Council will sponsor for the entertainment chairman has

man of Subcommittee No. One which handles immigration matters among other subjects and his fellow Democrats who served with him last year will continue on this Subcommittee, Republicans Hillings and Hyde who constituted the minority will have to be replaced. Since the death of Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, with

whom he co-authored the Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1952, Congressman Walter has been the undisputed Mr. Immigration of the Congress. Whether there will be any significant revisions or amendments to his Act depends pretty much on his will in the next Congress.

Congressman Lane will remain as chairman of Subcommittee No. Two, which has responsibility for claims among other matters. Congressman Burdick who served on this Subcommittee for the past several terms retired. Any amend-ment to the 1948 Evacuation Claims Act will have to be approved by this Subcommittee, which has proved to be friendly and sympathetic in the past.

Chairman Celler of the full Committee also chairs the Civil Rights Subcommittee, which should assure that some meaningful legislation should be reported by the House Committee at least.



Retail Clerks union seeks

anti-race employment

Joseph T. DeSilva, executive secetary of the Retail Clerks Union ocal 770 and spokesman for 36,000 ood clerks in the nine local unions n Southern California, last week leclared a strike may be necesary to back up one of the denands for elimination of discrimination in hiring on the basis of ace, color, creed, age or sex. Other demands involve a 35 tents an hour increase for food derks and 45 cents an hour in tringe benefits. Present wage is \$2.30 per hour, plus 45 cents an hour in fringe benefits. "Two thirds of our wage demands could be met by the 26 cents an hour they could save by closing the stores on Sundays, holidays and late at night," DeSilva explained. In the event of strike, 300 em-ployers (smaller chains and individually owned markets) will remain open as they have signed interim agreements.

first time since its organization a

semi-formal New Year's Ball at the Rainbow Ballroom here. Lou Monte's orchestra with the company of eight will furnish the dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. The admission is \$3.50 per gent; the ladies are free. An entertaileing

and Delano.

gent; the ladies are free. An entertaining evening is in store with many door prizes to be given away. The prizes will be contributed by the nine chapters that comprise the CCDC: Fresno, Fowler, Clovis, Selma, Parlier, Sanger, Reedley, Tulare County, and Delano -



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JACL's Legislative Prospects

Washington, D.C.

LAST WEEK, WE commented on the prospects for civil rights and Hawaii Statehood legislation. This week, we shall continue to hazard comments on other legislation in which JACL is interested in the new 86th Congress that convenes next January 7.

IMMIGRATION, CLAIMS, ETC .- The last National JACL Convention mandated efforts to secure increased immigration opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry, with special reference to the elimination of both the Asia-Pacific Triangle and the National Origins Formula of determining the number of quota immigrants to be admitted annually into this country.

The Convention also went on record to try to secure some final amendment to the Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 to allow the filing of claims by individuals and corporations who failed to do so within the January 3, 1950 deadline in good faith and through no fault of their own.

Civil rights legislation too was voted to be among JACL's legislative objectives, as was the return of private wartime property sequestrated by the Office of Alien Property.

All of these legislative matters come within the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Committees, except that in the House the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee handles vested property subjects.

As a matter of fact, the Senate and House Judiciary Committees are the "workhorses" of the Congress, since more than half of all the bills-public and private-introduced into the legislative hoppers are referred to them for action.

The membership of these Committees, therefore, are most important to JACL. *

SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE-None of the Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee were up for re-election last month. Accordingly, their line-up will remain the same as in the last Congress-Senators James O. Eastland (Miss.), chairman; Estes Kefauver (Tenn.), Olin D. Johnston (S.C.), Thomas C. Hennings (Mo.), John L. Mc-Clellan (Ark.), Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Wyo.), Sam J. Ervin (N.C.), and John A. Carroll (Colo.).

On the GOP side, second ranking member William Langer (N.D.) ran for re-election and won, third ranking member William E. Jenner (Ind.) retired, fourth ranking member Arthur V. Watkins (Utah) was defeated in his bid for a third consecutive term, and seventh ranking member Roman L. Hruska (Neb.) was re elected last month. This means that the returning Republicans will be, in the order of their seniority in the next Congress, Senators Alexander Wiley (Wis.), William Langer, Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.), John Marshall Butler (Md.), and Roman L. Hruska.

Because of the overwhelming Democratic victory at the polls last month, several more Democrats, probably from among the newly elected Senators, will be assigned to this Committee. Because of the heavy Republican losses, there is a possibility that no new GOP member will be named to replace the two who will not be members next year because of retirement and defeat, respectively.

Chairman Eastland of the full Committee will probably retain his chairmanship also of the Internal Security and Immigration Subcommittees, as he served as their chairmen in the last four years. Thus, any changes in the immigration law, for example, will face considerable difficulty, although it is anticipated that as in the past Senator Eastland will defer to Congressman Francis E. Walter's judgment on most bills in this field.

Senator Hennings will probably retain his post as chairman of the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, thereby offering some hope for Committee clearance for some civil rights legislation, although full Committee Chairman Eastland will prove to be a difficult obstacle to overcome.

Defeated Senator Watkins, as the ranking minority member on both the Immigration and Constitutional Rights Sub-committees, will be missed, as he most ofter represented the

Regret race bias endured by Nisei at Chinese restaurant

CHICAGO. - Expression of shock lic relations chairman, reported in pleasantness and discourtesy and regret was made over the incident of racial discrimination in a Chinese restaurant in the Loop Abe Hagiwara, Chicago JACL pub-

Hawaiian Nisei to attend New Jersey high school, to be Island's goodwill ambassador

LIHUE. Kauai. — As a result of New York City and Philadelphia. a meeting of two high school of- Flemington is a semi-urban com licials last summer, a Kauai High munity with a population of ap-School junior will have the chance of spending part of his junior said.

high school next semester. Eric Shinseki, 15, of Lihue will attend Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington, N.J., as a guest of the school's Key Club, operated in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club.

The Kauai High junior class president was selected by a special five member faculty committee and Principal Isamu Miyoshi to be Kauai's ambassador to the Mainland school.

The project of sending a junior to Hunterdon High was first discussed by Miyoshi and Robert Shoff, Hunterdon High superintendent, when the latter visited Kauai High last August.

Shoff, then here on a vacation had dropped in to see the high school.

Miyoshi showed him the school facilities and also took him sightseeing.

Greatly impressed by his short visit here, Shoff suggested that it would be an excellent idea for one of Mivoshi's students to enroll at his school.

Early this fall, Miyoshi received a letter from the school's Key Mrs. Tamotsu Shinseki of Lihue. Club, extending an invitation to a junior boy.

The club agreed to underwrite all costs for the boy selected including plane fare, winter clothing, school fees and some spending money.

Eric, who leaves on the third week of January, will start at Hunterdon High next Jan. 26. He will spend a month each at the homes of six Key Club families during the second semester.

Miyoshi said that the school commissioners gave their blessing to the program when they met recently in Honolulu.

He said that the Kauai High Chapter of the National Honor Society had recommended four juniors after screening the class.

The special faculty committee with Miyoshi then made the final selection on the basis of leadership, scholastic achievement, char acter and service.

Miyoshi said that Eric will be the only Oriental student at Hunterdon, which is located some 50 miles away from both

Flemington is a semi-urban comproximately 6,000 people, Miyoshi

He added that this is probably the first time a high school student from the Islands has been given an opportunity to attend a Mainland school on such a program.

Miyoshi said that Eric "will be a very splendid representative.

"I have every confidence that he will be a top-rate ambassador of good will for our school and Hawaii," the principal added.

Eric was also described as "a good student, well liked by his classmates and teachers," according to Mrs. Raymond Mant, vice-principal. She said: "Everyone is very happy over the selection."

Eric himself said that is great honor to be the one chosen. "I couldn't believe it when they told me I had been chosen," he said.

He said "I will do my best to make the most of this golden. opportunity."

"I will be looking forward to meeting new people and making new friends," he said. Eric is the son of Mr. and

"My parents left the decision up to me," he said, "and they are naturally very happy, too.

Eric plans to attend a Mainland college to go into some field of engineering following graduation from Kauai High,

Alien address report due during January

Non-citizens in the United States their address during January, 1959, by filling out Form I-53.

Approximately 350,000 aliens are expected to report in the Los An- per cent complete in Chicago. geles district, according to Richard while in Los Angeles progress has C. Hoy, district immigration director

Aliens wilfully violating the address report requirement may be subjected to serious penalties.

Cards will be available at local U.S. post offices beginning Jan. 1 and at Immigration Service offices.

shown by a waiter upon a JACLer whose company happened to be Negro, said he regreted the inci-dent and would personally investigate the matter.

Although the JACLer and friend were among early arrivals, "my companion's food obviously was scraped from the bottom of the pan; it was charred," Hagiwara quoted the unnamed JACLer, And despite outstretched hands for the change, the waiter threw it on the table. When leaving, neither the host nor head waiter smiled or bid them good night, Hagiwara further stated.

Honolulu Nisei journalist wins Press Club award

HONOLULU. — Tomi Kaizawa of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin was awarded a prize for the "best story combining human interest and drama" at the seventh annual Gridiron Dinner of the Honolulu Press Club recently. The award consists of \$100 and a calabash. Her account concerned her midnight stroll through the darkened streets of Waikiki at a time when numerous acts of thuggery had occurred.

Albuquerque Nisei honored during Human Rights fete

ALBUQUERQUE, - For contributions toward solidifying human rights, Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto was among six local residents recently honored by the Albuquerque Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

The one-time Albuquerque JACL president was cited for "improving understanding" by helping Japanese war brides and their community to adjust to each other. Mrs. Hashimoto is a former San Fran-cisco San Jose resident, having settled here during World War II vears.

Chick sexors organizing in Chicago and in L.A.

Poultry sexors across the United States are organizing under the temporary national chairmanship of Eddie Fukiage of Chicago and are being reminded of the provi- will be known as the Amalgasions of the law which require mated Poultry Sexors of America, the majority of them to report Local 654, under AFL-CIO sanction.

Determined to make themselves heard in the poultry industry, organization has been reported 95 been indicated by Fred Shibukawa, temporary committee chairman,

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Administration's views for liberalizations in these matters. Senato: Dirksen, as the Minority Whip in the last session, is expected to become the Minority Leader in the next Congress. In this new responsibility, he will become a most influential figure in both legislative and administration circles.

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HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE-As in the Senate, all the Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee were re-elected. The line up in the new Congress, then, should remain the same as in the last session, which, in the order of seniority, was as follows: Congressmen Emanuel Celler (N.Y.), chairman, Francis E. Walter (Pa.), Thomas J, Lane (Mass.), Michael A. Feighan (Ohio), Frank Chelf, (Ky.), Edwin E. Willis (La.), Peter W. Rodino (N.J.), Byron G. Rogers (Colo.), Harold D. Donohue (Mass.), Jack Brooks (Tex.), William M. Tuck (Va.), Robert T. Ashmore (S.C.), John Dowdy (Tex.), Lester Holtzmann (N.Y.), Joseph M. Montoya (N.M.), Basil L. Whitener (N.C.), and Roland V. Libonati (III.).

Seven Republican members will be missing. First ranking Kenneth B. Keating successfully ran for the Senate post varated by Irving M. Ives in New York; third ranking Patrick J. Hillings ran unsuccessfully for California State Attorney General; and sixth ranking Usher L. Burdick (N.D.) retired in favor of his son, who ran on the Democratic ticket and won. The remaining four-John M. Robsion (Ky.), DeWitt S. Hyde (Md.), F. Jay Nimtz (Ind.), and Albert W. Cretella (Conn.)all were defeated in their bids for re-election.

The returning Republican members in the order of their

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U.S.-born Buddhist priests would decline taking patriotic oaths with 'God' in it

HONOLULU. - Two American- legal conflicts involving religious born Buddhist priests said here beliefs have been fairly well ironrecently they would decline to ed out by the courts to preserve take legal and patriotic oaths con religious freedom.

taining the word "God" but added

Their statements were made at the Armed Services Y.M.C.A dur-

ng a World Brotherhood religious committee discussion on "Governmental Power and the God Concept."

One of the priests, the Raverend Ronald Lin of Honga Hongwanji, asked if it was constitutional for persons not accepting God to be required to take such oaths. He referred to the Pledge of Allegiance and court oaths.

Mr. Lin said he didn't think the pledges were in spirit with NISEI MISSIONARY GROUP the constitution and that actually RE-ELECTS PRESIDENT non-believers of God were perjuring themselves if they did take the oaths.

pert on constitutional law, said ary Society this past week.

taining the word "God" but added they would not do anything to change it. He cited cases won by the Je-hovah's Witnesses who refuse to salute the flag and conscientious objectors.

> Also, he said, such oaths are in the spirit of democracy, where majority rules, unless the majority impinges upon the rights of the minority.

Mr. Lin said he would leave the oaths as they are, as long as Buddhists are not forced to repeat them, but would like to see the word "God" taken out eventually.

The Rev. Harry Hashimoto of San Diego Ocean View Congregational Church was re-elected president of To this J. Garner Anthony, ex- the Japanese Evangelical Mission-