

PACIFIC CITIZEN



Editorial-Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MADison 6-4471

Vol. 48 No. 6

Los Angeles, Calif.

Published weekly. Entered as 2nd class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, Feb. 6, 1959

COLUMN LEFT:

Too much news and not enough pages

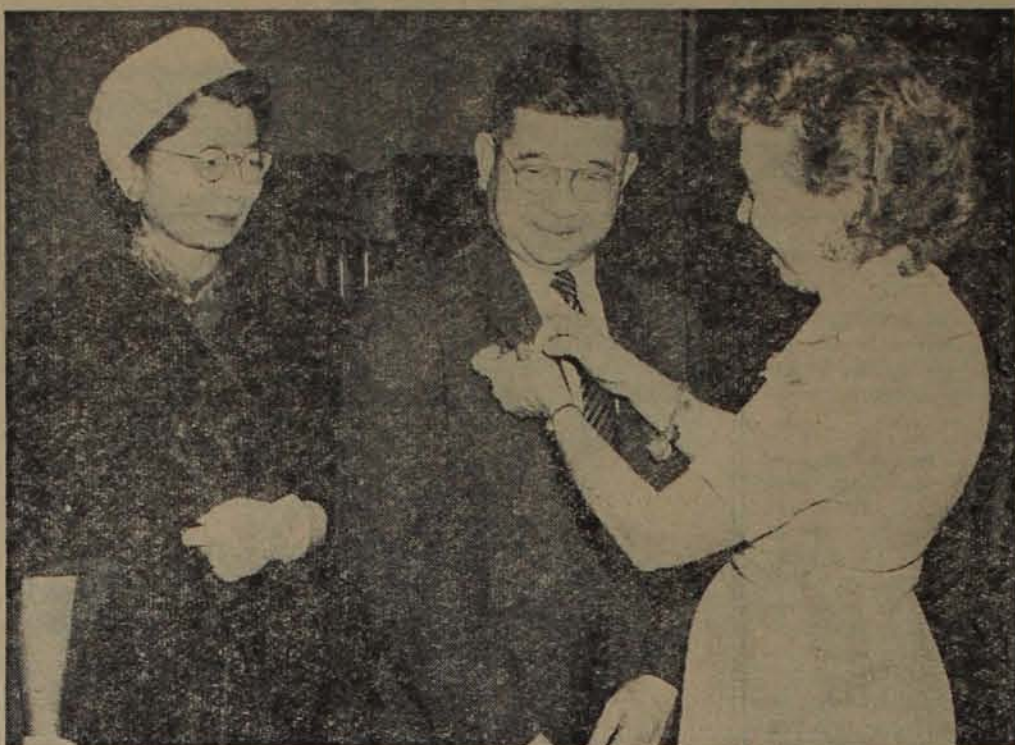
This is the time of the year when better than three-fourths of our JACL chapters install new officers, hear speakers whose message deserves more than passing mention in our news columns and report how successful the event was, making certain all the committeemen are listed.

We have long desisted from the practice (when space is very dear) to omit names of committeemen from chapter news, cognizant that each helping hand was vital to the ultimate success of the project.

This brings up the problem at hand: too much news and not enough pages. The cost factor prevents us from adding another four pages (we can't add just two pages because of mechanical limitations) when chapter news and photos abound. Rather, we have subscribed to the thesis that these can be held over for a week — hopeful that the anxious correspondent's disappointment evaporates quickly upon spotting his efforts. Of course, this isn't the best newspaper practice but nonetheless practicable in a house organ—which we are when it comes to JACL chapter news.

These are some of the editorial problems that weave no ready answer so long as the page-factor remains constant. In order to expand to 12 pages, we need a financial reserve—a problem to which our business manager has been giving much attention in recent weeks.

We are heartened by the early response of chapters to our special introductory offer of 20 issues for \$1 as well as turning in new subscribers. It is too early to provide a count, but let's hope we're past 6,000 net paid circulation before summer comes. At present, it's about 5,500. We merely mention these to spur our solicitors and pray for continued support. With a wider readership, our business manager can strive to make possible a 12-pager when chapter news demands—H.H.



The Rev. Eizo Sakamoto (center) of Rocky Ford, Colo., receives the first DAR Americanism Medal ever awarded from Mrs. Bert Oldham of La Junta, Colorado regent for the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Sakamoto (left) watches the ceremony in the La Junta court.

—Courtesy: Denver Post.

Issei first to get new DAR pin

ROCKY FORD, Colo. — The Rev. Eizo Sakamoto, pastor at the Rocky Ford Christian Church, has been awarded the first Americanism Medal for patriotic service ever presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The 48-year-old minister received the medal for his work in helping nearly all eligible Japanese aliens in the Arkansas Valley become naturalized American citizens.

The Rev. Mr. Sakamoto received the medal at naturalization ceremonies for 13 persons of Japanese

origin in La Junta District Court. Mrs. Bert Oldham, DAR regent for Colorado, made the presentation.

For Naturalized Citizens

The Americanism Medal, created by the DAR last year for adult naturalized citizens, is awarded on the basis of trustworthiness, service, leadership and patriotism.

The medal is a gold disc embossed with 13 stars, topped with a spread American eagle resting on a curved bar. The words

"Americanism Medal" are engraved on a ring of blue on the disc.

A citizen since June, 1953, the Rev. Mr. Sakamoto conducted a 14-week citizenship course for Japanese aliens from the Rocky Ford, La Junta, Las Animas and Crowley area at Rocky Ford High School. He also conducted a similar class at Granada, Colo.

(The citizenship courses were conducted in behalf of the Arkansas Valley JACL and the Rev. Sakamoto is an active member of the chapter.)

93 Issei Citizens

Because of his work, 93 Japanese in the Arkansas Valley were naturalized between 1953 and 1956.

The Rev. Mr. Sakamoto wrote and 18-page booklet on American history and the Constitution of the United States to help Japanese attain their American citizenship. It was mimeographed in Japanese and English.

The booklets have been distributed not only in Colorado, but in Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, California, New Mexico and Arizona.

District Judge William L. Gobin, of La Junta, who had administered the oath of citizenship to many aliens of Japanese origin, said there is no way to tell how many persons have been helped by the booklet in their efforts to gain citizenship.

"He's about completed his naturalization work in this part of the country," Judge Gobin said. "Almost all the elderly Japanese people who have been able to obtain citizenship have done so under Rev. Sakamoto's guidance."

A native of Kagoshima-Ken, Japan, the Rev. Mr. Sakamoto came to the United States in 1924, when he was 14. He attended schools in Riverside, San Bernardino, Calif., and the University of Redlands. He also did graduate work at Hiff School of Theology in Denver.

He is married and has one daughter. He is minister-at-large for Japanese Americans in the Arkansas Valley. —Denver Post.

Sen. Doi 'unseated'

HONOLULU. — Sen. Nelson K. Doi (D.) of Hawaii, who was named president of the Senate at a meeting now considered "unofficial," has been replaced by Oahu Sen. Herbert K.H. Lee at the Jan. 17 caucus. Sakae Takahashi of Oahu will be majority leader.

26 STATE SOLONS CO-AUTHOR CAL. FEPC MEASURE

SACRAMENTO.—Chances for passage of a Fair Employment Practices Act in California this year appeared more than likely this week with the introduction of an FEPC bill co-authored by 26 state senators.

It is identical to a bill introduced in the Assembly at the request of Gov. Brown on Jan. 7 which is scheduled for its first hearing next Tuesday before the Assembly Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy.

Both bills would set up a Fair Employment Practices Commission and give it enforcement powers to prevent discrimination by employers, labor organizations and employment agencies against anyone because of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry.

Similar legislation sailed through the Assembly two years ago but was killed by a senate committee.

However, Sen. Richard Richards (D., Los Angeles), principal author of the new bill, reports the 26 authors give the bill five more votes than the 21 it needs for passage in the Senate.

"The introduction of a Senate bill signed by more than a majority of co-authors makes it clear in advance that we are going to get a fair employment act at this session," Richards declared.

"I feel certain, too, that it definitely will be brought to the floor and not bottled up in a Senate committee as a similar fair employment bill was only two years

Continued on Page 5

'Lefty' Miyanaga on grand jury

SALINAS.—Tom Miyanaga, active JACLER and chairman of the Salinas Valley JACL 1000 Club, was sworn in this past week as a member of the Monterey County grand jury.

Known as "Lefty" to friends, he is believed to be the first Nisei empanelled locally.

REDWOOD CITY. — Richard N. Arimoto was one of six persons from this city named to a 31-man panel for the 1959 San Mateo county grand jury. It was announced here last week by Superior Judge Wayne Millington.

From this panel 19 citizens will be chosen to serve on the jury. The selections were to be made in Judge Millington's court here on Feb. 2.

Arimoto, who is associated with Sequoia Nursery here, is active in Rotary, JACL and trade circles.

Judge Aiso's indexing system boosts procedure

A handy new indexing system conveniently listing authorities that was developed by Superior Judge John F. Aiso to speed up legal hearings is now being used by three other judges.

Judge Aiso's system contains guide cards on various points of pleadings, supplemented by other cards containing citations. He said it saves time normally taken to thumb through law books when references are needed.

Superior Judges E. Eugene Breitenbach, Walter C. Allen and Evelle J. Younger have adopted the idea, with Judge Aiso's permission.

Judge Aiso said he devised the plan while deciding motions in civil court and continues use of the system in his criminal court.

SACRAMENTO WINS 1958 NC-WNDC CHAPTER OF YEAR COMPETITION

STOCKTON.—The 1958 NC-WNDC "Chapter of the Year" award was won by Sacramento JACL with the presentation made last Sunday by district chairman Jerry Enomoto at the banquet marking the 25th anniversary of Stockton JACL, co-host for the first quarterly district council session.

Municipal Judge William Dozier, who served with the Nisei as an intelligence officer during the war, spoke of his recent tour inside Russia, reporting that the "ordinary people in Russia are primarily interested in their own future and family life more than the politics of the situation in which he finds himself."

The Russian "is more interested in a suit of clothes for himself than Sputnik," he told the 200 JACLers gathered at the Pump Room. Practically every Russian family suffered casualties during World War II, so they are deathly afraid of war, he added. "The Soviet government has convinced the people that the government is interested only in peace and working for peace. If war should occur, this means that the Russians will think that the opposing country and not Russia is the aggressor," the judge pointed out.

Mrs. George Baba and Harry Hayashino of Stockton JACL were conferred the newly-established JACL sterling silver pin for long time service to the chapter by Akiji Yoshimura, nat'l 1st v.p. Mrs. Fred Dobana was honored with a regular JACL pin while past-president pins were given by outgoing president Dr. David Fujishige to Joe Omaichi, Jun Agari, Jack Matsumoto, Yoshimi Tera-shita and Hiroshi Morita (post-

humous award).

(A detailed report of the business meeting which preceded the banquet is found in "By the Board" this week.—Editor.)

Other proposals discussed included a national project to furnish National Headquarters with new furniture and equipment, co-operating with Nisei veteran groups to honor the war dead on May 30 at Golden Gate National Cemetery and devoting one full district council meeting to youth.

There were 118 delegates registered with 24 out of 25 chapters represented. National 1000 Club Chairman Bill Matsumoto's offer to pay for lunches of new 1000ers was accepted by six JACLers.

Sacramento's proposal for 100 per cent rebate on over-quota remittances will be reproduced by National Headquarters and sent to the chapters.

Oakland will host the May district meeting and Reno in November. Stockton and French Camp co-hosted the Sunday session.

IDC to discuss marriage bias laws

REXBURG, Idaho. — The Yellowstone JACL will host the first quarterly meeting of the Intermountain District Council here this Sunday with Mas Yano of Salt Lake City, chairman, presiding.

Among the topics on the agenda is the anti-miscegenation laws on the Idaho and Utah statute books. Caucasian and Nisei are not permitted licenses to wed in either state.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Edit. - Bus. Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. - MA 6-4471

Nat'l JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, Nat'l Director
1534 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. WE 1-6644Mike M. Masaoka - Washington (D.C.) Representative
919 - 18th St., Washington 6, D.C.Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by
columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
Subscription Per Yr. (payable in advance): \$3.50 memb.; \$4 non-memb.

HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.

Ye Editor's Desk

'Twas LIKE SPRING last weekend in Los Angeles, smog-free for a change, a mite nippy in the mornings but warm by noon. The majestic San Gabriel mountains were in clear view from any housetop in town. We're about 30 miles away—but we could easily see the TV towers at Mt. Wilson silhouetted against the pretty blue sky. It was hardly an afternoon to ponder about the prob- of the day.

OUR KINSMEN ACROSS the sea who caused us a lot of grief with Pearl Harbor and the subsequent Pacific war have been doing wonders to make amends via entertainment... There was Miyoshi Umeki winning the Oscar last year for her role in "Sayonara." And she continues to win the hearts of those lucky enough to get tickets to see the "Flower Drum Song"... Last Sunday, an all-Japanese cast entertained a nation-wide television audience on the Chevy Show which has met solid approval. There was hardly an Issei or Nisei in Li'l Tokio who hadn't enjoyed what seemed to be the fastest hour on Sunday night TV. Count was about even when we asked friends what they thought to be the best: the Rice Paddies making "mochi" and father & tree sons Baseball Kings... Daily Variety's critic Chan. was correct in noting that the comic values of the Rice Paddies "aren't so easily apparent to American eyes, but the physical dexterity with the mallets make them, by American standards, a nifty juggling-novelty act." While chuckling aloud through their act, we also wondered how many viewers thought it was the real McCoy. Pounding "mochi" can be fun—at best; but not funny as the Rice Paddies' act... Miss Izumi Yukimura, who sang ballads and rock & roll without missing a beat, is minus a wisdom tooth—extracted only three days before the show. It troubled her so much, she couldn't even open her mouth to sing—an item from Toyo Miyatake Studio, a stopover point for many of Japan's leading lights in the entertainment world... And good-looking Jimmy Shigeta, the Hawaiian Nisei who sang as Guy Brion in Hollywood before joining the Marines, has been signed to the Nisei cop role in the Sam Fuller production, "Scarlet Kimono"—hitherto titled "Crimson Kimono" and "White Kimono." Shooting on this pic in and around Li'l Tokio commences Feb. 16, according to Fuller's liaison man George Yoshinaga, who pinch-hit for me last May locking up PC pages.

THREE WEEKS HENCE at Biltmore Hotel, the Hi-Fi Show comes with ear-blasting emphasis on stereo this time. Hi-fi systems are becoming popular among Nisei homeowners in the Southland and with over two dozen FM stations broadcasting daily hereabouts, it's no small wonder why hi-fi is so popular... We are constant FM listeners at home, paying little attention to Cyclops and spinning LPs occasionally. But the past weekend, we were enraptured by the lure of DXing—tuning in the world on our prewar shortwave set, which our ham-fan George Yamasaki (K6QCX) had borrowed, repaired and returned. With no more than 15-ft. of wire for an aerial, we are enjoying broadcasts from Radio Tokyo throughout the day with more clarity than 1000er Matao Uwate's Sunday night show from nearby Burbank... Programs beamed for North American from such capitals as London, Moscow, Rome and Sydney are not new as we've logged them before the war—but during recent evenings we tuned in Switzerland, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Poland, West Germany, France, New Zealand, Korea and many Latin American countries as "clear as a bell." To me, such DXing beats TV... With "cha cha" and "meringue" becoming popular, the Latin American stations will more than satisfy any yen for music of this kind. "Voice of America," tunable all day long, has news in English on the hour. (So has Radio Moscow—showing how important propagandists regard shortwave broadcasting). You'll hear foreign languages never heard before—the Voice of America transmitter at Tangiers had a program of music which I thought to be Indian, but when the announcer said "Tangiers," it threw me off. Listening to a cricket game from Australia was another new experience, but I couldn't tell who was winning... All of which leads me to this point. If you listened to Radio Japan before the war on your shortwave set, you have a pleasant surprise coming at the quality of signal being transmitted today. And we didn't find a quiet spot across the dial—commercial activities of all kinds, aviation, radiophoto signals and amateurs clutter the airwaves completely.

HARRY HONDA, Editor

EAGLE PRODUCE

Bonded Commission Merchants
Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 7-6686
Los Angeles 15

When in Elko

Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's

CAFE - BAR - CASINO

Stockmen's, Elko Nev



The Mighty and the Mites

PRESS COMMENTS:

Hawaiian Statehood

New York Times Editorial, Feb. 1, 1959

There is no reason or excuse to put off statehood for Hawaii. The fact that Alaska has become a state is a contributing argument for Hawaiian statehood, but it is only one among many.

The arguments for Hawaiian statehood have been presented from time to time for a generation or so. In 1947, 1950, 1953 and 1954, the House voted for statehood. Since 1948 both major parties have been committed to statehood, immediate or eventual. Since 1952 both have been committed to 'immediate statehood.' The time has now come to keep these longstanding promises. In Washington this weekend, majority and minority leaders of the House stand committed to action at this session. The final draft of the Enabling Act may be brought to the floor this week. And this time the enemies of statehood, of whom there still are a few, would be unwise to delay the measure in the House or try to talk it to death in the Senate. Some calculating politicians want to hold Hawaii, with nearly 600,000 population, to one Representative. One guesses who—and why.

There are no good arguments against Hawaiian statehood. The bad arguments have been: First, that the Hawaiian population is racially mixed; second, that the Communists are strong in the island; third—and this argument is rarely made out loud, that the Representatives and Senators first elected under statehood would probably be Republican.

It is true enough that the people of Hawaii are an intricate mixture of Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Koreans, Filipinos, some survivors of the original island people and a relatively small Caucasian intermixture. Some years ago island observers noted with delight that their elected Miss Hawaii claimed seven distinct strains of ancestry. The testimony of all candid and unbiased observers is that Hawaii is producing a richly endowed new race of its own. Those who fatuously believe, as did the late Mr. Hitler and his friends, that there is such a thing as a 'pure' race should consult textbooks.

In the great crisis of 1941 - 45 Japanese descended citizens of Hawaii proved their loyalty and worth at home and in battle. As for the Communists, they doubtless do exist, in Hawaii as on the Mainland. They don't control Hawaii, however, any more than they control the Mainland. Nor is their influence among the workers in the sugar industry, or the waterfront employees, whatever it may be, likely to be increased by statehood.

Statehood is logical, just and necessary. The old ideas about far off islands are obsolete. Hawaii in the jet age is next door to California. Like Alaska she is in the front line of our Western defenses. Hawaiian statehood should be an 'immediate' order of business, in the Senate as in the House.

GEORGE J. INAGAKI

District Manager

Financial Industrial Fund

A Mutual Fund

Monthly Investment Programs Available

DISTRICT ASSOCIATES INCLUDE

K. O. Muto	Jiro Oishi
Phoebe G. On	Matao Uwate
Steve Nakaji	Jim Ariyasu
Fusao Kawato	Yoshio Shimogaki
George Yoshinaga	Mitsuo Fujita
	Toshio J. Watanabe

ALL INQUIRIES APPRECIATED

514 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 18

RI 7-8008

PC Letter Box

STEPS TO SUCCESS

Editor: A new year is a time for thoughtful reflection and renewed effort in resolving to make this year a better one than the one before. This is true not only in our personal lives, but has its natural application to an organization such as the JACL. I would be remiss in my duties if I did not convey this spirit of hope and expectation to (our members).

A new year presents many new challenges and this year is no exception. I could say that I'm looking forward to a successful year, but success is a matter of degree so I would rather say it is hoped that each of us will have a sense of a accomplishment in specific terms. As I tried to state at the installation, there are three basic points which I see as essential in achieving some measure of success for us in JACL:

1. To make your membership in JACL one that is meaningful to you. There will be programs and activities that are designed for your interest. However, no matter how hard we on the Cabinet try, it will not mean much unless you participate and make it a part of your life.

2. If we know what JACL means to us, then it is easier to convince others to be a part of it. This is the ingredient for a stronger membership.

3. With a strong membership, there is a sense of security for you and in turn to the JACL in that it provides the sound financial status which makes possible the pursuit of greater things.

These are only basic ideas and it will take all of us to implement them.

It was a heartening experience to observe the tremendous support that we had at the installation dinner-dance which was marked by a record attendance.

I would like to publicly thank Jack Hirose and his co-chairmen Mrs. Toshi Moriyama and Mrs. Lily Noguchi and the members of their committee for giving the new cabinet such a wonderful send-off.

HISAKO SAKATA

Washington, D.C. JACL

Specializing in

CONTACT LENSES

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa
Optometrist

1237 W. Jefferson, LA 7 - RE 4-8090

KADO'S

Complete Line of Oriental Foods
Tofu, Age, Maguro & Sea Bass
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
4316 Fenkell Ave. - UN 2-0664

Detroit 21, Mich.

L.A. Japanese Casualty Insurance Association

Complete Insurance Protections

Aihara Ins. Agency

Aihara - Omatsu - Kakita
114 So. San Pedro MA 8-9041

Anson T. Fujioka

Room 206, 312 E. 1st St.
MA 6-4393 AN 3-1109

Funakoshi Ins. Agency

Funakoshi-Manaka-Masunaka
218 S. San Pedro St.
MA 6-5272 HO 2-7406

Hirohata Ins. Agency

354 E. 1st St.
MA 8-1215 AT 7-8805

Hiroto Ins. Agency

318 1/2 E. 1st St.
RI 7-2396 MA 4-0758

Inouye Ins. Agency

15025 Sylvanwood Ave.
Norwalk, Calif. UNiv. 4-3774

Tom T. Ito

665 Del Monte St., Pasadena
SY 4-7189 RY 1-4411

Minoru Nix Nagata

497 Rock Haven Monterey Park
AN 8-9939

Sato Ins. Agency

366 E. First St., L.A. 12
MA 9-1425 NO 5-6797



Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Atop the Show-Biz World

"I'M NO BELTER from Beltsville," Pat Suzuki would have you know. "I'm a singer of ballads." A few frenetic shouting-type songs might have helped Pat catch the national attention, but it is as a chanteuse in ballad tempo that she is most comfortable. Try listening to her tender rendition of Hoagy Carmichael's pop classic, "Stardust," on her new Vik album, "Miss Pony Tail."

Young Pat, 24 and on top of the show business world, came to Broadway and her current success in Rodgers and Hammerstein's new musical, "Flower Drum Song," by way of a four-year detour through Colorado.

Pat was too young to appreciate the combination of political expediency, racial prejudice and competitive economics which culminated in the unprecedented mass evacuation of 110,000 west coast residents of Japanese ancestry to interior relocation centers in 1942. Pat, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chiyosaku Suzuki, her two sisters and a brother were moved from their farm at Cressey, near Stockton, Calif., to the Granada relocation camp, near Lamar, Colo. This was to be the wartime home for the Suzukis, though sister June left soon for Colorado A&M and Mary for Greeley State.

GRANADA, WHERE 10,000 were confined, was a barracks city, windswept and dusty. Pat went to a grammar school in the camp, adjusted quickly as a child does to the tempo of life within the center. But it was an exciting day, four years later, when she put on her best Sunday dress for her first trip to Denver. The Suzukis were leaving the camp to resettle in Colorado.

"The one thing I remember about Denver is the art museum," Pat said one evening last week in her dressing room at the St. James Theater. "It was the first I'd seen and I was impressed."

The Suzukis lived for a while in the agricultural communities north of Denver ("I remember a place called Keenesburg") before they returned to the grapevines of Cressey.

The visit to the Denver art museum might have been a factor, but anyway, Pat was majoring in art by the time she reached college some years later. She graduated from San Jose State four years later and started across the country for Italy.

"I ran out of money in New York, and I started looking for a job," she recalled. "A friend suggested that there might be a part in a new musical being cast for Broadway. I turned up for the audition, but they decided I wasn't the type. It was a show called 'House of Flowers' but the house was not a home."

Pat did get onstage in the national company of "Teahouse of the August Moon," which starred Burgess Meredith. "I just had a walk-on." Months later the troupe reached Seattle. One night, after the performance, some friends suggested a visit to the Colony, a night club which specialized in solid jazz. During one of the breaks, when the band was off, Pat and her friends were fooling around the piano. Pat sang a song, and Norman Bobrow heard her.

Bobrow, night club operator, writer, disc jockey and sometime actor, has had an integral part in Pat Suzuki's success story. He helped give her an identity, "Miss Pony Tail." ("I just fixed my hair that way after the performances in 'Teahouse' but Norm decided I should keep it"). He hired her on the spot for the Colony, and she stayed there for three years, until Rodgers and Hammerstein beckoned her for "Flower Drum Song."

ANOTHER MAN IN Pat's professional life is Bing Crosby. The Groaner was in Seattle one night more than two years ago on his way back to Hollywood after visiting his home town of Spokane. He wandered into the Colony that night and heard Pat Suzuki. Crosby helped bring Pat to the attention of the record companies. Vik signed her and "The Many Sides of Pat Suzuki" was released. TV dates followed on the Lawrence Welk, George Gobel and Dinah Shore shows.

"I'm not strong for the loud hysteric, the broad bravura," Crosby was quoted as saying. "Just say that in the summer of 1957 the voice of Pat Suzuki happened to me."

Bobrow is Pat's personal manager and has guided her into bigtime. It's been estimated that Pat will make nearly \$100,000 this year from "Flower Drum Song," her records (after the current "Miss Pony Tail" Vik will release her "Broadway '59") and her TV appearances. She will be on the Ed Sullivan show again on March 17 and she's booked for regular appearances on the Jack Paar program.

Bobrow forecasts an expanding future for Pat. "She's no exotic doll who must specialize in a limited field. She's a healthy, vibrant girl who sings in the American idiom." Some of Pat's most popular numbers are "Anything Goes," "The Lady Is a Tramp," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and "From This Moment On."

Executives at RCA Victor, who hold Pat's recording contract, consider her their top girl vocalist, ranking alongside their three top males—Como, Presley and Belafonte. Pat's first single, "I Enjoy Being a Girl," was released by Victor this week.

Nightly on stage at the St. James, Pat comes on and sings "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and stops the show.

Onstage Pat Suzuki's personality is a brassy one, but offstage she's a young girl completely unawed by her success. Pat's enjoying every minute of it, "but sometimes I think I'd just as soon go back to the west coast and buy a farm and grow things." Then there's her interrupted career in the fine arts.

It's a long way from that windswept barracks camp in Colorado to the lights of Broadway.—Sunday Denver Post Feature.

HAWAII MAINTAINS VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN TO PUSH CITIZENSHIP TRAINING CLASSES FOR ALIENS

HONOLULU — An all-out push to encourage at least 10 per cent of Hawaii's 53,391 aliens to apply for citizenship training classes was started this week by Edward T. Sweeney, chief of the nationality and status section of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service here, in charge.

It was noted that one-third of the \$300,000 fund to help push the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 was contributed by Islanders. Yet, only 11,502 Hawaii aliens have become naturalized; of that number, 5,300 were Japanese.

Hawaii has the greatest ratio of aliens-to-population in the United States, Sweeney disclosed.

There are approximately 24,000 Japanese and 24,000 Filipino aliens in Hawaii. "Their problems are different," Sweeney explained on why more persons were not becoming naturalized. "From the Japanese consulate we have a report that probably two-thirds of Japanese aliens are over 50 years of age."

Issei Feelings

He found that many Issei felt they were too old to go to school and learn the things they must learn to become citizens. Their attitude appear to be: "I've lived here since 1919 and I haven't been a citizen all this time. I'm going to die in a couple of years, so why bother?"

Continued Sweeney: "We go on the philosophy that you're never too young and you're never too old to become a citizen," and told of three people over 90 about to enter a class to learn about the Constitution.

How does Sweeney convince aliens that it is worthwhile becoming a U.S. citizen?

"We tell them that it's something like visiting a country club. You feel welcome as a guest, but you know all the while that you nently must have a personal deep don't actually belong.

"Aliens who live here permanently must have a personal deep feeling that they are not a part of the United States.

"Along with this feeling of not belonging they have a dislike for appearing at any official thing where they don't understand what the procedure is . . . courts, for instance.

"Their children take care of the formalities for them, and as long as they know it will be taken care of, they are not concerned."

Aside from the intangible benefits of citizenship, Sweeney pointed out that only citizens are entitled to the protection of the U.S., when traveling abroad.

Lt. Col. Tsukamoto now assigned at Pentagon

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto, recently returned from a tour of duty in France, is now stationed at the Pentagon in the Judge Advocate General's Office.

He has also served in the United States and in Japan. He was National JACL President from 1938 to 1940, National Executive Secretary from 1936 to 1938, and was one of the founders of the Sacramento JACL Chapter. Colonel and Mrs. Tsukamoto are residing in Arlington.



Principals at the Marysville JACL installation dinner were (left to right) Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa, nat'l 1st v.p.; Kern Loo Yee, manager of San Francisco Chinatown's telephone exchange, who was the main speaker; Bill Tsuji, 1959 chapter president; and George Okamoto, outgoing president.

Chinese tongs provided insurance against want, place to stay in San Francisco

BY WARREN THORNTON

MARYSVILLE. — The origin of the Chinese tongs was described by Kern Loo Yee, manager of San Francisco's Chinatown telephone exchange, at the annual Marysville Chapter Japanese American Citizens League installation dinner Jan. 24 here in Eddie's Banquet Room.

The tongs were found in the U.S. when the Chinese began to arrive here following the discovery of gold in 1848. Immigrants from the same village area organized and chose a leader. These organizations were called tongs, and they provided insurance against want and a headquarters in San Francisco where a member could stay when he was visiting the city or was out of a job.

The tongs collected the laborer's pay, usually holding the bulk of it until he was ready to return to China. In the meantime, the money had been loaned out at interest, and it was the interest that the tongs kept for their own operations. Yee explained that when a tong member got into trouble, the entire tong felt disgraced. And on the other hand the tong took pride in the achievements of its members.

Thus, the tongs became powerful influence in the lives of the Chinese, and it remains so today, he said.

Yee pointed out that his father was the originator of the Chinatown exchange. "When the Chinese discovered that this instrument (the telephone) would accept the Chinese language as well as English, it was popular right away." The exchange started with 120 subscribers, whose names the operators committed to memory, since, in Chinese, names cannot be listed alphabetically. It grew until there were more than 2,500

C. of C. director

FRENCH CAMP. — John Fujiki, active JACLer, has been elected to serve as one of the directors on the French Camp Chamber of Commerce board and he was named this week to serve on the chamber's industrial committee.

names to be memorized, before the exchange was modernized.

"You could sell fire insurance to Chinese in the early days, but not life insurance," said Yee, mentioning another business enterprise of his father. "The insurance company would not insure the life of the Chinese, because they said everybody looked alike, and you couldn't tell whether the deceased was the insured or somebody else."

New Officers

Following Yee's speech, Bill Tsuji was installed president, Dr. Yutaka Toyoda, 1st v.p.; Robert Kodama, 2nd v.p.; Shurei Matsumoto, treas.; Kach Tokunaga, rec. sec.; Sakaye Takabayashi, cor. sec.; Frank Okamoto, Ichiro Yoshimura, Anthony Tokuno, Ben Kawada, Sam Kurihara, Esther Tokunaga and Dan Nishita, board members. Immediate past president is George Okamoto.

Women's auxiliary officers are Mitzi Fukui, Dolly Fukumitsu, Masuko Toyoda, Gladys Inouye, Marie Kawada, Tosh Yoshimura, Connie Kurihara, Mitzi Kinoshita and Lucille Tokuno.

Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa, national JACL first vice-president, was the installing officer. Presented pins for outstanding service to the chapter were Frank Okamoto and Dan Nishita.

Ask for . . .
'Cherry Brand'
Mutual Supply Co.
200 Davis St.
San Francisco



Ask us now for free information

加州住友銀行

Sumitomo Bank

(CALIFORNIA)

440 Montgomery St.
San Francisco EX 2-1000

101 S. San Pedro
Los Angeles MA 4-4911

1400 - 4th St.
Sacramento GI 3-4611

ORIENT TOURS, INC.
Domestic & Foreign Travel By Air or Sea — Las Vegas-Mexico-Hawaii Orient
Far East Travel Service
365 E. 1st St., Los Angeles
MA 6-2584 Eiji E. Tanabe



"Always at Your Service"

THE
Bank of Tokyo
Of California

- We invite your bank account by mail
- Postage-paid envelopes
- Ask for Information
- Each deposit insured up to \$10,000

San Francisco —
160 Sutter St. (11), YUkon 2-5305
Los Angeles —
120 S. San Pedro (12), MA 8-2381
Gardena —
16401 S. Western, DAVIS 4-7554

NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow

Nisei Views on Foreign Policy

T. Scott Miyakawa, who is back teaching at Boston University, spent 13 months in Ceylon and India and made some interesting observations on American foreign policy in action in his 1957 annual letter to friends. Mas Satow is relinquishing his column this week to allow its publication, before the ideas become outdated. Scotty was instrumental in obtaining services of many of our National JACL sponsors and was conferred the JACL ruby pin for his wartime services.—Editor.

BY T. SCOTTY MIYAHARA

Boston

You may have seen the preliminary account of my stay abroad (this time over thirteen months) in my 1957 "Christmas Letter" from Ceylon. It was a fascinating time, spent mainly in Ceylon but also in India—Madras, Bangalore, Mysore, Calcutta, Delhi, Agra, Kashmir, Ahmedabad, Bombay Aurangabad (center for visiting the fabulous Ajanta and Ellora Caves); Rangoon, Burma; Karachi, Pakistan; Egypt—Cairo, Luxor, Karnak, and the Valley of the Kings; Jordan—Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Bethany, Jericho, and the Dead Sea area; Lebanon—Beirut and Byblos (at the height of the shooting war); Turkey—Ankara and Istanbul; Greece—Athens, Daphne, Eleusis, Delphi, Olympia, Nauplia, Epidauros, Tyrens, Mycenae, Corinth, Sounion, and the isle of Crete; Heraclion, Knossos, Gortyns Aga Triada, and Phaistos; Italy—Rome, Florence, and Milan; Zurich, Switzerland; Denmark—Copenhagen and the countryside on and near Langeland; France—Paris and the upper Loire Valley; and England—London, the Cotswolds, and the Shakespeare country.

I have not had time to think over, still less to verify, my impressions of the countries visited, but did encounter some situations so often that tentative generalizations almost seem natural. For one, American prestige and the goodwill toward the United States are declining, perhaps disastrously. We still enjoy considerable standing, however, among many people who continue to have goodwill toward us although worried about us. Among the many factors which may have weakened our influence is our lack of initiative and leadership. Although I do not agree with many current criticisms of Mr. Dulles and the President and have often defended them in discussions in the various parts of the world, still, it seems to me, the Kremlin and now Red China have all too often been taking the initiative. We have been on the defensive and have failed to make clear to the Asian nations even the implications of the Soviet terrorism and imperialism in Hungary.

AGAIN, IN MISUNDERSTANDING the prevailing ideas about us, we have failed to reach many potential friends. May I stress once more that it is not the Soviet Union, but the United States, which substantial numbers in Asia regard as crassly materialistic, although we like to picture ourselves as church-going and altruistic people. Such misconceptions about us are only partly our fault, but they are partly our fault. The United States has not effectively countered the communist propaganda, still less made intelligible to the populace such major spiritual achievements as the American concern for human welfare or our cultural, religious, and scientific (as distinct from technological successes which are better known) contributions. The Administration and Congress have not provided adequate means to establish more wide-spread personal contacts. Indeed, as mentioned several years ago, not once have we officially exhibited representative collections of recent American paintings. Our officials abroad in general try valiantly and often wisely, but they cannot do all the work. Washington determines the policies.

At this point, I should comment on certain mechanical defects in American foreign administration. Congress has appropriated funds to enable some American artists, scholars, and theatrical and musical organizations to perform abroad—a start toward culturally more effective foreign policy although the total is inadequate, especially in comparison with the recent Soviet and Peking activities in Asia. Yet, inadequacy is not the real rub, rather the restrictions on the fund.

I was told that the money may be used to send an American orchestra, for example, to Ceylon, but not for the support of its members while in Ceylon. As a result, the local sponsors must, to raise the living expenses, charge high admission fees, beyond the reach of the very elements we want to attract.

To cite hypothetical figures, the tickets for the orchestra concerts may range from three rupees (about 60 U.S. Cents) to seven rupees (about \$1.40 U.S.). Three rupees—60 American cents—may seem to be a bargain price to an American, but three rupees is more than the full day's wages of a locomotive engineer who in the United States would perhaps earn \$35 for the same work. In a sense, then, to a Ceylonese worker, the minimum ticket would be what \$35 would be for us. In contrast, the Soviets and Red China may charge about 25 cents (about 5 U.S. cents) or less for their cultural ventures and draw appreciative crowds.

THE MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT America found in many newly independent countries are also to a degree heritages of their colonial past when their European rulers often spread derogatory stories about America (a habit many Europeans still have in Asia), partly to discourage the colonial independence leaders from establishing contacts with Americans.

For instance, I met several able, British-educated Indians with astonishing notions about the United States. Everywhere, I heard some unflattering distortions about America originated by Europeans, some of whom at least were not communists and were not trying to mislead the people, but were essentially discussing the differences between themselves and the Americans. They had, however, mistakenly assumed that people in Asia and Africa were as fully aware of the underlying unity among Western democracies as they were.

Honest differences of opinion can be freely expressed even among people unfamiliar with the West, without falling into the Soviet trap, by making clear the common bases of the Western democracies, the very foundations which we take for granted but which are not understood in Asia and Africa.

THE SEEMING ARROGANCE of some Americans in Asia and Africa antagonizes the very elements in the population whose friendship we should most cherish—those with a sense

Continued on Page 7

James Takeuchi, Cincinnati JACL's 1st naturalized Issei, installed; main speaker's talk termed 'best JACL speech by non-JACler'



Kaye Watanabe (left) prominent Cincinnati JACler, receives the Sterling Silver Pin award from National President Shig Wakamatsu at recent Cincinnati JACL installation dinner. Partially hidden by the flowers is Judge Ben Schwartz, who made by the "best JACL speech by a non-JACler" in Wakamatsu's opinion.

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

CINCINNATI. — The 14th Annual Installation Dinner of Jan. 17 will be long remembered by the Cincinnati JACL Chapter because of its many "firsts." For the first time a naturalized citizen became a chapter president; for the first time a National President was present; the chapter's first recipient of the new "Sterling Silver Pin" award was announced; and for the first time the dinner received television coverage.

James Takeuchi, born in Hiroshima, Japan, and formerly of Portland, Oreg., and Tacoma, Wash., became the first naturalized citizen president of the Cincinnati chapter. He was installed by another former Tacoman, National President Shig Wakamatsu. (The outgoing president, Stogie Toki, happens to be a former Tacoman, also.)

Takeuchi will be assisted on the Board of Governors by Mrs. Kaye Watanabe, v.p.; Miss Grace Narita, sec.; Mrs. Lorraine Tokimoto, treas.; Stogie Toki, 1000 Club; Walter Futamachi, Ray T. Kato, Yoshio Shimizu, Joe S. Sugawara, and William N. Sugawara, board members.

Silver Pin Awardee

The Cincinnati with the longest JACL seniority, Kaye Watanabe, became the first chapter member to receive the "Sterling Silver Pin" award. Along with Dr. Yatabe, the grandfather of JACL, Kaye was one of those instrumental in organizing JACL chapters in Tulare County during JACL's infancy.

A charter member of this chapter, Kaye has probably served on more cabinets than any other member. He is the only three time president of this chapter. He is now serving as MDC publicity director.

He is also vice president of the "Twenty Investors", an investment club started by the Cincinnati JACL; vice president of the Men's Club of the Walnut Hills Christian Church; coached, managed, and played on the Cincinnati Nisei softball team; and was a member of a Cincinnati Nisei Bowling Team that won a league title in a sanctioned ABC league one year before Nisei were eligible for membership.

National President Shig Wakamatsu gave a "state of the National" report. The membership learned that the national legislative program was increasing rather than decreasing. His report, followed by the main speaker, was a terrific one-two punch for the membership drive.

Judge Challenges Nisei

The Honorable Benjamin S. Schwartz, judge of the juvenile division of the Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton County, Ohio, gave what Shig Wakamatsu con-

sidered, the "best JACL speech by a non-JACler" in many a moon.

Judge Schwartz challenged the chapter to accept the legislative goals and programs of the national JACL. He expressed dismay at the small 17,000 membership of our organization; it should be 50,000, he stated. He emphasized the need of a national organization to pursue our aims — to receive equal rights as Americans; to make America a land where our sons and their sons can live without fear of bigotry and prejudice.

These things, he said, cannot be accomplished individually — only through the united voice of a national organization like the JACL will we be heard. He commended the JACL and the people of Japanese descent for their glorious past, but he warned, "take off your hats to the past; but take off your coats for the future." We must work to maintain the good that we have won.

TV Coverage

Among the special guests was Jerry Hurter, director of advertising and media services for the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and community relations chairman of the Dan Beard Council, Boy Scouts of America. Through his efforts, the highlights of the dinner were presented on the top Sunday news programs of two of the three local television stations. Shig Wakamatsu's presence was most timely. The TV presentations were excellent and complete.

Special koto music was rendered by Noboru Fujii of Osaka, Japan, who is here for special studies at the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company and the University of Cincinnati. The "cha-cha" and the "samba" were taught by Dr. and Mrs. James Takao at the social hour that followed the dinner.

Much credit for the success of the dinner goes to the following: general chairman Joe Sugawara, toastmaster Tak Kariya, social hour chairman James Takeuchi, head hostess Mrs. Kelly Adachi, and reservations chairman Mrs. Fred Morioka.

Detroit '58 officers

work on '59 inaugural

DETROIT. — Members of the 1958 Detroit JACL cabinet have one major task before retirement and that is to carry out the forthcoming installation dinner-dance Feb. 21 at the Whittier.

Charles Yata, outgoing president, and Frank Watanabe are co-chairing, assisted by:

General Arrangements—Al Hatate, George Otsuji, Dick Kadashima; reception—Ray Higo, Yo Kasai, John Miyagawa; reservations—Janice Ouchi, Hifumi Sunamoto; M.C.—Ted Kokubo; programs—Betty Mimura; finance—Ed Shinno; guests and speakers—Miyo O'Neil; flowers—Yoshiko Inouye, Kim Malecki; publicity—Bebe Horiuchi, Kay Miyaya, Paul Joichi.

1000 CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Headquarters last week acknowledged 77 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club from the Sacramento chapter for a total of 111 during the second half of January and a grant total of 128 for the month.

The current count of members in good standing is 1,264.

Acknowledged Jan. 15-31 were:

TENTH YEAR

Salinas Valley—James Y. Abe, Sacramento—Joe Matsunami.

NINTH YEAR

Downtown L.A.—George E. Furuta, Idaho Falls—Yukio Inouye, Twin Cities—Tomo T. Kosobayashi.

EIGHTH YEAR

Idaho Falls—Charley Hirai, Philadelphia—William Marutani, Sacramento—Henry Taketa.

SEVENTH YEAR

Sacramento—Ginji Mizutani.

SIXTH YEAR

Sacramento—Toko Fujii, Kihai Ikeda, William Matsumoto, Katsuro Murakami, Wataru Tsugawa, Portland—James K. Kida.

FIFTH YEAR

Chicago—Dr. Ben T. Chikaraishi, Ruth F. Nakaya.

Idaho Falls—Takeo Haga, Masayuki Honda, Sam Yamasaki.

Sacramento—Dr. Yoshizo Harada, Akio Hayashi, Yasushi Ito, Sumio Miyamoto, Kanji Nishijima, Coffee H.

Oshima, Peter Osuga, Mamoru Sakuma, Dr. Alwin Sato, Noboru Shirai, Dr. Henry I. Sugiyama, Dr. George Takahashi, Dr. Kiyoshi Tsuda.

East Los Angeles—Jim Higashi, San Francisco—Dixie Hunt.

Arizona—Tom Kadamoto, Monterey Peninsula—Hoshio Miyamoto.

Alameda—George W. Ushijima.

FOURTH YEAR

Sacramento—Harry Fujii, Dean Itano, Wesley Kato, Akito Masaki, Percy T. Masaki, Eugene Okada, Frank Yoshimura.

Sonoma County—Iwasa Hamamoto, Berkeley—Tad Nakamura.

Downtown L.A.—Teru Shimada, Coachella Valley—Toshio Sugimoto.

Chicago—Frank Urushiba.

THIRD YEAR

Pasadena—Dr. Joe Y. Abe, Sacramento—Masuto Fujii, George Fujiwara, Tom Fukushima, Kay Hamamoto, Harry N. Hara, Ed Hayashi.

Roy Higashino, Kiyoshi Imai, Sam Ishimoto, Masao Itano, Roy Kitade, Ardevan K. Kozono, Harry K. Masaki, Arthur Miyai, Martin Miyao.

Jimmy Ninomiya, Masao Nishimi, Ralph Nishimi, Toshiko Nishimi, Ping Oda, Tim Sasabuchi, Dr. Masao Seto, Takeo Takeuchi, Masaki Tsuda, Charles Yamamoto.

Puyallup Valley—Yosh Fujita, Alameda—Arlene Uchiyama.

SECOND YEAR

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

Chicago—Z. Kuratsuchi, Maudie Nakada.

Sequoia—Harry Nakamura, San Benito County—E. Sam Shiotsuka, New York—Alice Suzuki, Henry T. Suzuki.

Gresham-Troutdale—Kazuo Tamura.

FIRST YEAR

Sacramento—Frank Daikai, Raymond Dixon, Nobuichi Hanada, Mitsuji Hironeka, Dr. Ed Ishii, Ichiro Ishii, Glenn Kyotani, Richard Matsumoto, Harry Morimoto, Juli Noguchi, Robert Sofuye, Frank Yokoi.

Chicago—George Hara, Thomas Tanabe.

RULE OF EVIDENCE IN COURT TOLD TO JACLERS

SALINAS. — Municipal Judge Elmer Machado, addressing the Salinas Valley JACL installation dinner last week, spoke on the change in the rules of evidence brought on by the April, 1955, decision of the state supreme court.

Evidence illegally obtained, illegal entry and other tactics used by the police, cannot be presented in court, the judge pointed out, and suggested the people go the legislature and have necessary changes made.

Kiyo Hirano, president, and his cabinet officers were installed by Burt Talcott, Monterey county supervisor. Outgoing president Henry Tanda and Roy Sakasegawa, who was in charge of chapter program for the past year, were both presented tokens of appreciation.

Sam Chin, representing the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, was among guests of honor for the occasion held Jan. 24 at Portuguese Hall.

Collegiate who's who

STOCKTON. — Marielle Tsukamoto of Florin, president of Associated Women Students, was one of the 24 seniors at the College of the Pacific named to the 1959 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

By the Board

By Jerry Enomoto, NC-WNDC Chairman

San Francisco

When I recently received a request from our good editor, Harry Honda, to bat out a few lines regarding happenings in our NC-WN District Council, certain nostalgic memories flooded back of those hectic, but exciting weeks in 1956 when I last pounded out a PC column. In those days I was boosting our 14th Biennial National Convention, "Changing Perspectives". In retrospect, we have since enjoyed an equally successful confab, "Past is Prologue", in Salt Lake City and, although "Perspectives" may continue to change in this dynamic age of ours, the NC-WNDC continues its tradition of active and enthusiastic support of our National organization.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD—At the last quarterly meeting of 1958 in San Mateo, we saw two very successful years of our district pass into history when our present National 1st Vice-President, Akiji Yoshimura, relinquished the reins of leadership that he so ably held as chairman. Picking up those reins would certainly be an unenviable task were it not for the solid backing assured yours truly by the caliber of JACLers who make up our executive board:

Vice-chairman—Marvin Uratsu, long a spark plug of the Central Costa Chapter and currently serving as chairman of the NC-WNDC Committee on International Relations; secretary—Edwin Ohki, prexy of the Sonoma County Chapter, which has been conspicuous by its energetic support of JACL over the years; treasurer—Paul Ichijui, an old UC classmate, from Monterey who picks up the tradition of service to the Board recently passed on by George Kodama of the same chapter; District Council program & activities chairman—Yone Satoda, who will bring to us a rich background of several years of service to the San Francisco Chapter, most recently as 2 year program veep responsible for the diversified activities of the largest chapter of our National organization; legal-legislative chairman—Peter Nakahara, a successful barrister and past prexy of the Sequoia Chapter; District 1000 Club chairman—Kenji Fujii of Eden Township Chapter, certainly a consistently loyal supporter and young "old timer" in JACL; Tak Tsujita of Sacramento, delegate to the recent National Convention and a vital force behind this strong chapter's program and role as host for the 1960 Biennial; Buddy Iwata of the Livingston-Merced Chapter, past vice-chairman of the Board, whose counsel will be extremely valuable in 1959; Eichi Sakauye of San Jose, one of the newcomers to the Board who will add always welcome "new blood"; and George Ushijima of the Alameda Chapter who has often contributed new ideas, as well as stability, to the affairs of his chapter and the District.

FIRST QUARTERLY MEETING—Last Sunday, 1959 was officially ushered in by the traditionally large and enthusiastic turnout of JACLers that has characterized our District quarterly meetings in recent years. Under the auspices of the Stockton and French Camp Chapters, official and booster delegates conducted the business of the day and renewed old acquaintances at the "Pump Room" in Stockton.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES—Among some of the interesting tidbits of business was the proposed plan to encourage and stimulate the youth movement in our District through a possible youth parley held in conjunction with a forthcoming DC meeting. The possibility of utilizing JACLers from other districts with experience in successful youth programs was also explored. While presenting this proposal, Yone Satoda also introduced a temporary quarterly report sheet of activities which was distributed to the chapter delegates for completion. It has been gratifying to have Yone get his teeth into his new job as Program & Activities Chairman, considering his already full schedule.

WORKSHOPS—The workshops on Orientation for new chapter presidents, held by National Director Mas Satow, were well received, as was one on Membership led by National Membership Chairman Thelma Takeda, and on Programming led by former Sequoia chapter president and DC board member John Enomoto.

PACIFIC CITIZEN PITCH—Another interesting item was a solid "pitch" by George Ushijima for increased support of our PC, with particular emphasis upon the introductory offer of 20 issues for a dollar. We plan to continue keeping PC in the delegates' eye at every quarterly meeting.

FEPC—Legal-legislative chairman Peter Nakahara presented an educational report on the continuing campaign to enact an effective FEPC statute in the State Legislature. It appears that such efforts might be crowned with success this time around, and NC-WNDC will be pushing 100 per cent.

A WELCOME "BID"—Our Oakland Chapter's offer to host the 2nd quarterly meeting on May 17 was enthusiastically accepted. Very heart warming was the energetic "junior" delegation from that chapter which is planning what promises to be a very interesting program for our younger citizens, and perhaps budding JACLers.

CHAPTER OF THE YEAR—A perennially active and busy Sacramento Chapter finally took home the "bacon" in the form of the District's coveted "Chapter of the Year" award. A fitting honor for the hard working group, which has taken on the herculean job of hosting our 15th Biennial in 1960. Runner-ups were the Sequoia and Berkeley chapters respectively, both with significant gains in membership and with records for 1958 in the best traditions of the JACL.

VISITORS—Central Calif. District Council Chairman Dr. James Nagatani, Mas Takaki, past Delano prexy and Jeff Fukawa, Delano's 1959 president, were very welcome guests at our confab. Unfortunately, our friends from Central California would not join us for the banquet but they shared the meeting and workshops with us.

BANQUET—Congratulations to the Stockton Chapter on its 25th anniversary and best wishes to president George Baba and its people came from guest speaker, Judge Bill Dozier, very interesting and welcome comments on the Soviet Union and its people came from guest speaker, Judge Bill Dozier, fresh from a recent trip behind the "Iron Curtain". A grateful hand for co-chairman Sam Itaya and John Fujiki, Stockton past president Dr. David Fujishige, French Camp president Mats Murata and our many other Stockton and French Camp JACLers who worked so hard on this meeting. A real good start toward a successful 1959 for the NC-WN District Council.



Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn congratulates Frank F. Chuman (right) on his appointment as a member of the newly-created L.A. County Commission on Human Relations.

mission on Human Relations, counsel, and Hahn formerly worked together as messengers in the county probation department many years ago. Chuman is the first Nisei county commissioner.

Seattle re-elects Tak Kubota prexy

SEATTLE. — Takeshi Kubota was re-elected Seattle JACL president, according to the mail ballot tally made this past week by the members of the chapter board of governors.

A prominent landscape architect and civic leader, Kubota will be assisted by Fred Takagi, 1st v.p.; William Kawata, 2nd v.p.; John Tats Furugori, 3rd v.p.; Heitaro Hikida, treas.; Amy Hara, rec. sec.; Mrs. Mary Fujita, cor. sec.; Yasuko Ota, hist.; Minoru Yamaguchi, del.; Frank Hattori, 1000 Club.

Serving on the board of governors are Miyé Ishikawa, Mrs. Kazie Sasaki, Mrs. Toshiko Suyama, Philip Hayasaka, George Kawachi, Harry Kawabe and Bill Mimbū.

The 1959 cabinet will be installed at a gala dinner Feb. 27, scheduled for the spacious Chamber of Commerce. Mike Masaoka, who will be in Seattle during the week of Feb. 23, will be the principal speaker.

Fremont JACLers complete fire training program

FREMONT. — Three members of the Fremont JACL have successfully completed the California Fire Training program.

Henry Kato, Isao Baba and Yas Kato, members of Warm Springs district fire department, have completed the course on the use of fire-fighting apparatus and equipment and were issued certificates by the Bureau of Industrial Education, a division of the California Department of Education.

OC JAYs dance

LONG BEACH. — The Orange County JAYs will hold their fifth annual Spring Dance, "Moon-glow", at the Harbor Community Center here on Feb. 21. The party starts at 8:30 with music hi-fi.

Ex-JACL regional director Ishimaru to be installed San Mateo chapter head

SAN MATEO. — Haruo Ishimaru, prominent insurance agent, has been elected president of the San Mateo JACL for the current year.

Plans are being completed to hold the installation dinner dance at the Casino on Feb. 8, 6 p.m. The program committee consists of Tom Marutani and Sike Yamaguchi, co-chairmen, Hiroshi Ito and Yobu Tanaka.

Ishimaru will be succeeding Tom Marutani as president of the local chapter. Serving as first vice president will be Tomeki Yamada, who had served as general chairman of the committee arranging for the fourth quarterly Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council meeting here last November.

San Francisco chapter board vacancies filled

SAN FRANCISCO. — The appointment of Yone Satoda to fill a vacancy on the San Francisco JACL board of governors was announced by Steve Doi, newly elected chapter president, last week. He replaces Lloyd Hiura who recently resigned.

Satoda has been appointed as editor for the chapter newsletter which is sent out monthly to the chapter's 1,100 members. Doi reported. Satoda has served several years previously on the local chapter board.

Doi also announced the appointment of a new board member, Naomi Shibata, as chapter historian. Miss Shibata is a teacher in the Oakland public school system.

Elmo Sakai to head Arkansas Valley CL

LA JUNTA, Colo. — Elmo Sakai, who farms in the Las Animas area, was installed as president of the Arkansas Valley chapter of the JACL at the group's annual banquet at the El Otero Hotel here Saturday, Jan. 31.

Sakai and his cabinet were installed by George Fujimoto of Rocky Ford.

More than 120 persons from various parts of the Arkansas Valley in southeastern Colorado attended. Among guests were editors of the newspapers in Rocky Ford, La Junta, Las Animas and Crowley, mayors and county commissioners, police chiefs, judges, and state Representative Anne Thompson of Rocky Ford.

Ugi Harada of Rocky Ford was toastmaster. The invocation was given by the Rev. Eizo Sakamoto. Mrs. Amy Konishi sang and Harry Shironaka read the Japanese American Creed. The main address was given by Bill Hosokawa, assistant managing editor of The Denver Post.

John Maruyama, out-going president, was presented a JACL president's pin by Tom Nakayama.

In Sakai's cabinet are: Henry Konishi, Rocky Ford, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Aki Ushiyama, Rocky Ford, 2nd v.p.; Jimmie Hiraki, Swink, 3rd v.p.; Ichiro Suto, Rocky Ford, treas.; Gene Hirakata, Rocky Ford, aud.; Mrs. Florence Maruyama, Las Animas, cor. sec.; Mike Fujimoto, La Junta, rec. sec.

JACL representatives from the various districts included in the chapter are: George Ushiyama and George Fujimoto, Rocky Ford; George Hiraki and Sada Yagami, La Junta; James Hasui and John Shiba, Las Animas; Harry Shironaka and Joe Wyeno, Crowley; Fred Morimoto and Henry Hirose, Granada.

The Arkansas Valley chapter has approximately 100 members, most of them large-scale farmers.

FEPC—

Continued from Front Page

ago."

Richards said of the 26 senators who signed the bill, 21 are Democrats and five are Republicans.

In the Assembly 42 of the 54 co-authors are Democrats and 12 are Republicans.

Orange County JACL to install 12-man board of governors

SANTA ANA. — A new 12-man board of directors will be installed tonight at the Orange County JACL dinner at Disneyland Hotel, according to Harry Matsukane, outgoing two-term chapter president. Superior Court Judge Kenneth E. Morrison will be the principal speaker.

Twelve members are Dr. Tad Ochiai, George Ichien, Stephen Tamura, Harry Matsukane, Dr. William Yamamoto, Mitsuo Nitta, Seiji Yamauchi, Tad Munemitsu, Paul Nagamatsu, Dr. Fred Kobayashi, Dr. Paul Sakaguchi and George Saito.

Announcement of the new chairman will be made tonight with determination of one and two-year tenures for each member to be made later. So. Calif. JACL Regional Director Fred Takata will be the installing officer, it was announced by banquet chairman Roy Kobayashi.

Stephen Tamura will be emcee with the Rev. Kay Sakaguchi of the Anaheim Free Methodist Church delivering the invocation. The Orange County Matrons will serve as hostesses. George Azuma's combo will provide dance music.

Board members are planning to make 1959 a banner year as the chapter is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Orange County was founded Oct. 26, 1934 with Frank Takenaga serving as its charter president.

Meanwhile, the chapter membership drive has started with a flat \$3 membership fee.

Florin JACL names 1959 cabinet group

FLORIN. — Takeshi Saigo, active Bussei leader, will accept the gavel from outgoing president William Kashiwagi. Saigo is immediate past president of Northern California Buddhist League.

Installation dinner will be held at Wakanoura Chop Suey on Feb. 14, from 7 p.m. Local civic dignitaries will also be guests for the evening. Bill Matsumoto, National 1000 Club Chairman, will be the installing officer and keynote speaker for the evening.

Other officers of the chapter elected are Louis Ito, v.p.; Bill Taketa, 1000 Club; Paul Takehara, treas.; Percy Fukushima and George Dekuzaku, del.; Isamu Kashiwagi, rec. sec.; and Tommy Kushi, cor. sec.

Other Board Members are Roy Sumida, William Kashiwagi, Mikio Takeoka, Jim Taniguchi, June Okamoto, George Furukawa, Henry Sakakihara, James Abe.

The committee in charge of installation dinner are Alvin Seno, emcee; June Okamoto, invitation; Judy Gotan, Kay Nakamura and Hanna Yoshinaga, banquet.

John Powers model to address Aux'y meeting

SAN FRANCISCO. — Feminine charm will be the topic for the San Francisco JACL Women Auxiliary's first meeting of the year, to be held at the Church of Christ social hall, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 24.

A representative from the nationally known John Robert Powers School will speak to the group on good grooming, poise, and make-up. She will also give demonstrations on the correct use of cosmetics.

Charlotte Doi is the chairman for the meeting with Chibi Yamamoto assisting.

CCU membership push

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco Council for Civic Unity membership drive for 1959 begins Feb. 1. Among Nisei sponsors are Dr. Carl Hirota and Dr. Kazuo Togasaki. The CCU program is designed to promote equality of right and opportunity without regard to race, religion or ancestry.



As five buds ready to bloom at the Chicago Jr. JACL benefit dance March 28 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel where one will be selected queen of the dance, the candidates (left to right) are Joe Kawanaga, Tonko Muraoka, Lois Oyama, Rei Hidaka and Betty Hiura. Winner gets a free trip to Washington, D.C.



*wina
wendy*

By Wendy Watanabe

CHICAGO. — Chicagoans will hit the ski trail with Twin Cities CLers come the Feb. 14 weekend in a joint ski-outing on the white and bright snowscapes of the Iron Mountain area in Upper Peninsula, Michigan — Saturday at Brule Mountain and Sunday to Pine Mountain. Sound like fun? We can hardly wait to glide through the air with the greatest of skis, — and apres skiing? Who knows? But Chiye Tomihiro of Chicago and Hank Makino of Minneapolis guarantee a fun and lasting camaraderie to all you winter sports fans planning to join them.

Don't waste another minute—make your reservations at the JACL Office.

JR. JACL ACTIVITIES—An estimated crowd of 500 will be swaying on the dance floor in the luxurious Waldorf Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel — Al Peters will be waving his baton to the flowing music of his band on March 28 when the Big Ben strikes 9 o'clock . . . "And Suddenly It's Spring!"

For those eager beaver Jr. JACLers, it's a Red Letter Day — an ambitious undertaking — their Tahei Matsunaga Memorial Fund raising dance for their annual scholarship awarded in June to make possible a college education for an outstanding Chicago high school graduate. This — to encourage Japanese American youth to strive for higher scholastic and civic achievements. A worthy cause, you think? We hope that you and you and you will show your whole-hearted endorsement to this project by attending what is destined to be a festive ball indeed.

And as if to lend Mother Nature a hand to know that "Suddenly it's Spring," on the magical and bewitching hour before midnight with the room in total darkness, a ray of light will focus on the first five Buds of the year — Queen candidates Rei Hidaka, Betty Hiura, Jo Kawanaga, Tonko Muraoka, and Lois Oyama (finalists from a selection of over 20 candidates). To one of these lucky lovelies — a garland of flowers for her tresses as she is crowned Queen of the Ball (on the basis of her personality, poise, beauty, and figure). And even now as we go to press, the Dance Committee has confirmed three of the four on the panel of judges are Jean Krueger, Fashion Editor of the Chicago Sun-Times; a Patricia Stevens model-instructor; and National JACL Prexy, Shig Wakamatsu. The reigning queen's dazzling array of gifts will be topped with a trip to the nation's capitol, to be hosted in a whirlwind weekend by the Washington, D.C., JACL Chapter.

Dance Chairman Bob Omori is in a huddle with his committee members (Mich Itahara, Don Kawashima, Harold Arai, Chandler Joe, and Rich Kaneko) to map out final details. With promises of even more exciting news to be revealed — we can't wait!

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

on statehood for Hawaii. Too often in the past statehood has been a political football because members of the Congress were not convinced that their constituents cared enough about Hawaii to make it a "voting issue".

If the friends of statehood for Hawaii, including the JACL, will rally "grass roots" support for this legislation, there is no doubt that it will be approved this year. But, if the advocates of statehood take too much for granted, or become over-confident or complacent, statehood can again be lost in the legislative shuffle.

There is no such thing as certainty in politics. One needs only to remember Governor Dewey and the presidential elections of 1948 to be warned that only hard work can win and keep votes.

MONTANA JACLER ROLLS HIGHEST SANCTIONED GAME IN HARDIN HISTORY—298

HARDIN, Mont. — Roy Nayematsu, active Montana JACLER, rolled the highest ABC-sanctioned game in Hardin history Jan. 6 with his 298 in the local commercial league. He had a "baby split" standing after the last ball was thrown.

Sequoia JACL bridge club tourney results

PALO ALTO. — The Sequoia JACL Bridge Club began its series of weekly tournaments this past month.

The club was organized for players on the Peninsula and has been sanctioned under a Master Player Franchise of the American Contract Bridge league. Results of the January tournaments were:

January 14
North-South: Dr. Lillian Ford and Dr. George Hiura, Shozo Mayeda and Hiroshi Honda.
East-West: K. Takahashi and Maye Soules, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nakano.

January 21
North-South: Sei Hamashiro and Gen Utsumi, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nakano, Dr. Thomas Hiura and Lury Masuda.
East-West: Hiroshi Honda and Shozo Mayeda, Toshi Mori and George Nakano, Ken Takahashi and Sachu Takahashi.

Harvard professor to judge landscape

NEWARK, N.J. — Professor Hideo Sasaki of Harvard University was selected chairman of the committee to judge the first Roses in Landscape Design contest, a national competition sponsored by Jackson & Perkins Co.

Basis of the new landscape design competition will be plans for landscaping a 100x100 ft. plot together with the design for small family rose garden.

There will be professional and student divisions with prizes totaling \$1,850 for the four top professional designs and government bonds worth \$625 for the three top student designs.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 15. Instructions for the contest may be obtained by writing Jackson & Perkins, Newark, N.J.

Rose Festival begins June 20.

SONOMA NISEI ELECTED TO COMMUNITY CLUBS

SANTA ROSA. — George Hamamoto of this city was recently installed as a member of the Santa Rosa Optimist Club Board of Directors, while Fred Yokoyama was elected as secretary and treasurer of the Steel Lane School PTA. Yokoyama is also currently serving as vice president of the Sonoma County Life Underwriters Association.

A Good Place to Eat
Noon to Midnight
(Closed Tuesday)

LEM'S CAFE

REAL CHINESE DISHES
Los Angeles — MA 4-2953
320 East First Street
Phone Orders Taken

"Insist on the Finest"



Kanemasa Brand

Ask for Fujimoto's Ede Miso, Prewar Quality, at Your Favorite Shopping Center

FUJIMOTO & CO

302-306 South 4th West
Salt Lake City 4, Utah
Tel. EMoire 4-8279

Toyo Printing Co.

Offset - Letterpress
Linotyping
325 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles — MA 6-8153

NoCal golfers annual tourney at tricky Pebble Beach and Del Monte set May 9-10

SACRAMENTO. — The 11th annual Northern California Nisei Golf tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10 at the Pebble Beach and Del Monte, it was announced here by Bill Matsumoto, general chairman for the 1959 tourney.

Hosting the tournament are the Sacramento Kagero and Sacramento Nisei Golf clubs.

Probable entry deadline for the tourney will be March 31, Matsumoto indicated, so that pairings can be made and announced a few weeks prior to the tournament. Matsumoto is calling a meeting

of the N.C. NGA board of directors here March 8 to make plans for this year's event.

A golf tournament will be held prior to the meeting and all member clubs are asked to send two members to this meeting, Matsumoto added.

The N.C. NGA annual individual dues is \$2 and this membership fee for 1959 should be in the hands of the host clubs prior to the March 8 board of directors meeting.

The dues may be sent to the 1959 NGA secretary, Tim Sasabuchi at 2224 10th St., Sacramento.

Denver Nisei meeting with Japanese team of industrial engineers not JACL fete

DENVER. — Stopping overnight here last week to look at a few Colorado small business and industrial projects were 12 management executives and engineers from Japan as part of a six-week tour under auspices of the International Cooperation Administration with assistance from the Small Business Administration.

While a local newspaper in its Jan. 21 issue said the Japanese visitors were to be guests of the Japanese American Citizens League at a dinner, the Pacific Citizen was informed that it was not JACL-sponsored though individuals attending the no-host dinner were prominent in local JACL activities.

Even the Japanese visitors paid for their dinner, it was added, and arranged by Milton Danielson of the SBA. The group then met with members of the local Japanese Association, headed by Dr. F.E. Hayano, at the home of Dr. K.K. Miyamoto.

Nisei who met with the industrial engineering specialists were Mr. and Mrs. Tak Terasaki, Mr. and Mrs. James Imatani, John Sakayama, Robert Uyeda and Min Yasui.

It was felt that with JACL's outlook on international relations

taking a positive attitude, it was in line for some of the JACL leaders here to learn something about the industrial aspects of new Japan. However, emphasis was made that their attendance was purely as interested individuals and not as representatives of organizations.

75th church anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Japanese Presbyterian Church of Christ here has appointed a historical committee as an overture to celebrating its 75th anniversary in 1960.

LEGAL SECRETARIES ELECT JEAN SATO AS PRESIDENT

Active East L.A. JACLER Jean Sato was elected president of the Nisei Legal Secretaries Ass'n for the coming year. David Yokozeki, guest speaker at the election dinner, talked on motion picture production.

TOYO
Miyatake
STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles 12
MA 6-5681

LIL TOKIO FINEST CHOP SUEY HOUSE

SAN KWO LOW

FAMOUS CHINESE FOOD

228 East First Street - Los Angeles - MA 4-2075

Mission Nisei Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 15 RI 9-1449
Funeral Directors: Seiji Ogata — Eddie I. Shimatsu
JOHN S. ENDOW — West L.A., San Fernando Representative

Mikawaya

LIL TOKIO CENTER FOR JAPANESE CONFECTIONERY

244 E. 1st St., — Los Angeles — MA 8-4935

— Cal-Vita Produce Co., Inc. —

Bonded Commission Merchants

fruits - Vegetables

774 S. Central Ave. — Wholesale Terminal Market
Los Angeles MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

Empire Printing Co.

English and Japanese

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060

Imperial Gardens Sukiyaki Restaurant

8225 Sunset Blvd. — OL 6-1750

Welcome JACLers Your Host: George Furuta, 1000er



Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

ORCHIDS TO GONGORO Nakamura, who was installed president of the Downtown Los Angeles chapter last Saturday at the seventh annual Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council dance at Old Dixie. Best wishes also go to Ray Yamadera, reelected president of East Los Angeles JACL; Mike Suzuki, Hollywood; Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, also re-elected by Pasadena; Joe Yasaki, Southwest L.A.; and Sam Uyebara, San Fernando Valley.

The selection of Nakamura to helm the Li'l Tokio luncheon group is unique in that he is the first naturalized Issei to serve as a JACL president. He is fluent in Japanese and in English and when he spoke to the Nisei attending the dance of his sentiments of being elected to such a high office, the crowd stood up to applaud.

Nakamura is a very popular Southland figure and is known for his longtime community service to both the Issei and the Nisei. He was "Mr. Pioneer of the Year" during a Nisei Week Festival several years ago.

Katsuma Mukaeda, another naturalized citizen, was named executive vice-president. He, too, has been very close to JACL and was one of the many Issei leaders who fought side by side with the organization in quest for U.S. citizenship.

And believe it or not, the Downtown L.A. past president has delegated us as one of the vice presidents in charge of membership. Our concerns were quieted when Frank Suzukida said, "You don't have to worry about it too much. Most of our membership is composed of 1000 Clubbers and we'll do most of the legwork." We were happy, also, to see our high school pal, Dr. Henry Ema, on the St. Louis JACL chapter roster as a vice-president, in the recent edition of the Pacific Citizen. Dr. Ema has carved a good career for himself as an Army dentist. He is the father of five children, which beats our twin number, and has been successful in many ways.

IT'S AN OLD cliché but it seems like only yesterday that our first son was going to kindergarten. The truth of the matter is Bennett had, until this week. He's now enrolled in the first grade.

The kids nowadays learn a lot before they get into the regular class of reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. Last week Bennett brought home a series of drawings which looked like Picasso's work. (That's the proud parents for you!) He also had some woodwork in a form of an airplane and a truck.

We remember the first day we were placed in first grade—without the benefit of a kindergarten start. During the initial days we were more scared and lonesome for home if nothing else. So we sobbed, at age six.

About the only contact our Issei parents had with the school was through the signing of report cards and an occasional inquiry on the pupil's health.

Today, many of the Nisei mothers are deep in PTA work and they confer with the instructors on the progress of their children in school. There is no longer the language barrier which the Issei faced in bringing up their offspring.

We have to hand it to the oldsters, though. They did a good job of being good parents. They kept their kids out of trouble. And in place of plenty and luxury, the youngsters received the priceless protection of a home and love.

We didn't mean to be preachy, but all of a sudden here we have Bennett staying away five hours from home on his initial step to learning and adulthood. It wasn't too long ago that he would wait for us at the front, ready to spring the gate open, just about sundown.

NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow

Continued from Page 4

of independence and self-respect who refuse to be panhandlers and parasites batten on American largess. Note I say "seeming arrogance" since it is extremely difficult for an American, however modest, not to seem arrogant in the poorer parts of the world. The American visitor may live in a simple bungalow inferior to his house at home and eat no better than usual, but to the masses of a poverty-stricken nation he appears to "live like a king." And the big American car? These material differences create a barrier, psychological and emotional as well as economic—a barrier overcome only by understanding and tactful effort. Indeed, American generosity itself may prevent friendships.

In one "underdeveloped" country (which incidentally has enormous natural resources and even now has no real starvation but the manufactured goods are costly in terms of the monetary income of the people), I was told, even the middle classes buy their cigarettes singly; they cannot afford to buy them in packs. A host may present his guests with a cigarette by the carton and virtually ruined his chances of making friends with the local leaders. He had made it impossible for them to come and go freely as equals.

On the other hand, in another country with more poverty, I met more than one American technician loved by the peasants and respected and befriended by his local colleagues because they sensed his genuine respect for them and their culture, his desire to be of service, and his friendliness. He was real — open-minded, anxious to learn as well as to administer and train, patient beyond the usual American patience, and interested in the people and life about him.

One can, thank goodness, find many such cases, just as one can encounter the brash, impatient know-it-alls who may be competent at home, but who certainly are misfits abroad and leave a residue of hostility. Obviously, in such enormous continents as Asia and Africa conditions differ tremendously.

In Japan, a sensitive American may have greater leeway to establish contacts. He may still have appreciably higher income than his Japanese colleagues, but they in turn may have heirlooms of artistic merit and a cultural background so that with tact give and take are possible.

To Be Continued Next Week

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
Akagi, Hideo (Michiko Jio)—boy Robert M., Nov. 15.
Baumgartner, Duane (Miyo Kawamata)—girl, Dec. 10, El Monte.
Buff, Wayne (Taka Yoshimoto)—boy John, Nov. 26.
Cook, Paul F. (Toshiko Kaname)—girl Kyoko, Dec. 12.
Furumoto, George (Emiko Konno)—boy Dave Kyochi, Dec. 15.
Furuno, Minoru—boy, Sept. 24, Pasadena.
Gamponia, Benjamin (Reiko Yuke)—girl Victoria Tokiko, Dec. 11.
Guzman, Humberto (Masako Matsuda)—girl Norma, Dec. 14.
Hamada, Roy (Barbara Fukuyama)—Jennifer, Dec. 12.
Ichinaga, Jack (Michiko Misaki)—boy Dec. 12, Gardena.
Imanishi, Roy M. (Kiyoko Kawasaki)—girl Naomi S., Dec. 4.
Joko, Kazuo (Lily Murakami)—girl Linda Sumi, Dec. 10.
Jones, Albert H. (Judy Kondo)—boy, Nov. 29, San Fernando.
Kawakami, George I. (Toyoko Kitajima)—girl, Oct. 11, Culver City.
Kimura, Kenneth (Setsuko Oki)—girl Sharon Machiko, Dec. 10.
Kimura, Noboru (Noreen Ebisuya)—boy Michael, Dec. 14.
Kimura, Shigeru (Jane Kuramoto)—boy Thomas Shigeki, Dec. 17.
Kinoshita, Dennis (Yvonne Lew)—boy James B., Dec. 15.
Kitamura, Kazuo (Helen Hifumi)—girl Diane C., Dec. 11.
Kurisu, George (Kameko Nakamura)—girl Keiko, Dec. 5.
Kuryama, Noriyuki (Jennie M. Noda)—boy Jon Minoru, Dec. 11.
Mayeshiro, Albert (Kimie Taba)—boy Glenn Riki, Dec. 14.
Nakama, Tetsuo (Moto Shibayama)—girl, Dec. 12.
Ogino, Shig (Akiko Suzuki)—boy Mark Takashi, Dec. 16.
Okamura, Yoichi (Rose Matsubara)—boy Robert E., Dec. 12.
Ono, Koichi (Hisako Nishi)—boy Daryl Kenji, Dec. 14.
Sakuda, Fred A. (Eiko Sakita)—boy Edward F., Dec. 8.
Sawdey, Mahlon (Mitsuyo Tsujii)—boy, Nov. 25, San Pedro.
Suguchi, George (Betty T. Totsubo)—boy Jon D., Dec. 16.
Teeve, Otto (Fumie Nakasone)—boy Gordon, Dec. 8.
Toyofuku, Masanori (Ikiko Suruki)—boy, Dec. 15, Torrance.
Tsukahara, Yoshinari (Fuyuko Fujiwara)—girl Elsa K., Dec. 5.
Urabe, James (Alyce Izuwara)—girl Suzanne Mitsuko, Dec. 16.
Wada, Joe (Marion Iwaki)—girl Karen, Dec. 28.
Wakimoto, George (Yuko Goryo)—boy Jimmy Nobuto, Dec. 8.
Yamashita, George A. (Miyo Nishio)—girl, Dec. 16, Pasadena.
Yamashita, Masaru (Ikuko Hirata)—boy Lester Masanori, Dec. 13.
Zisks, John (Misue Ohashi)—boy, Dec. 3, Huntington Park.

ENGAGEMENTS

Iwamoto-Nagaoka—June Michiko, Los Angeles, to Joe, Gardena.
Kikuchi-Saruwatari—Mits to Ray, both Los Angeles.
Miwa-Okino—Keiko, Culver City, to Yasuo T., Parlier.
Shingu-Sata—Marian to Frank, both Pasadena.

WEDDINGS

Ishii-Hori—Dec. 20, Dr. Dean Y., Kauai; Kazuko, Los Angeles.
Kado-Chikasawa—Jan. 24, Louis and Gladys, both Venice.
Kataoka-Kuroda — Tsutomi, Parlier; Mae, Parlier.
Motoike-Shiba—Dec. 21, Ben, Stockton; Susan, La Junta, Colo.
Murakami-Tagawa—Sept. 6, Stanley T., Honolulu; Marian, Yuba City.
Nukaya-Miya — Dec. 6, Shuji, Idaho Falls; Harumi, Salt Lake City.
Nukaya-Taniyama—Dec. 20, Ken, Idaho Falls; Pamela, Pocatello.
Wakamoto-Miyahara — Herbert and Bette, both Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Hayakawa, Chiyo, 64; Los Angeles, Jan. 3.
Hayashi, Tanio E., 53; Santa Rosa, Dec. 28—William, Kenneth and (d) Gail.
Imamura, Hideki, 64; San Francisco, Jan. 23.
Inouye, Tota, 73; Los Angeles, Jan. 1.
Isaki, Susumu, 37; Los Angeles, Dec. 30.
Ishido, Kiyomatsu, 81; Reedley, Jan. 23.
Kaizoji Wakayo, 63; Los Angeles, Jan. 6.
Kita, Mrs. Han, 65; Torrance, Jan. 1.
Masunaga, Mrs. Toshiko, 34; San Jose, Jan. 18—(h) George, (s) Kenneth, Gary, (d) Leslie Jo.
Mitsuhashi, Masano, 75; Los Angeles, Jan. 4.
Nakamura, Izo, 73; San Jose, Jan. 7.
Nayemura, Kojiro, 84; Salt Lake City, Jan. 4.
Ohashi Fusa, 67; Los Angeles, Dec. 28.
Ohira, William, 70; Los Angeles, Jan. 4.
Ota, Jack, 30; West Los Angeles, Dec. 29.
Sakai, Minekichi, 89; Gilroy, Jan. 15.
Shimada, Mrs. En, 82; Syracuse, U., Jan. 6.
Tajiri, Sharon, 5½; San Jose, Jan. 25—(p) Mr. and Mrs. Genzo, (b) Ronald and (s) Phyllis.
Takahashi, Carrie, 2; San Francisco, Jan. 8—(p) Mr. & Mrs. Kazuo, who brothers and two sisters.
Tomonoo, Isaburo, Florin, Jan. 24.
Wakaye, Iyono, 88; San Francisco, Jan. 20.

SAITO REALTY CO.
HOMES • • • INSURANCE

One of the Largest Selections
East: 2435 E. 1st St. AN 9-2117
West: 2421 W. Jefferson RE 1-2121
JOHN TY SAITO
Fred Kajikawa Ed Ueno
Kathryn Tarutani Philip Lyou
Verna Deckard Tek Takasugi
Emilia Ramos Satoru Yagawa
Sho Dolwchi

TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

World's Most Monstrous Tower

Tokyo

The so-called tallest tower in the world (about 1,100 ft. high) was completed in the noisiest and craziest part of town. Known as the Tokyo Tower, it is used as a TV broadcasting antenna.

To this writer, it represents one of the many extremes of Japan and this Island nation fluctuates from one extreme to the other. The pendulum swings back and forth without stopping.

The Tokyo Tower, both impressive and imposing, appears to be out of proportion in metropolitan Tokyo. The modern monstrosity is surrounded by wooden houses of shabby appearance and none of them stand more than two stories high.

Anything new or strange is meat for the curious—and there are millions of them in Japan. The Tokyo Tower—like the Tokyo International Airport—has become one of the tourist attractions here. For the citizens of Tokyo who climb to the top, it might be good for them to see what a dirty city they live in. Streets today are dirtier than ever. The canals—why it's impossible to describe the filth there with people dumping their garbage into the one-time clear waters.

Every visitor to Tokyo and Japan in general is shocked by the terrible conditions of the roads. The

Tokyo metropolitan government is expending huge sums each month to repair the very bumpy roads—but in most instances the road repairs are of a temporary nature. The number of cars on the roads is increasing from day to day estimated at 4,000 a month, which is even harder on the streets.

Women Drivers

Adding to the traffic congestion are the Japanese women drivers now. And in downtown Tokyo, driving a car takes two or three times longer than walking. The traffic jam on Christmas eve in the Ginza area lasted for hours. At this rate, the automobile will cease to be a dependable piece of equipment with which to arrive at a place on the designated hour.

Even driving or taking a taxi to see the Tokyo Tower is a half-day project. Hundreds of cars converge around the latest attraction and long queues of humanity dangle at its base, waiting for the elevator ride up the tower. Crazier yet is the ¥120 (30 cents) admission, which is big money in Japan.

To add a Nisei note to this story, August Narumi of Los Angeles has opened a new store catering to Tower tourists. Among the few Nisei businessmen successfully engaged, it's good to see him make good. We are waiting for the time when some Nisei can capitalize on something big.

Over 200 enjoy Detroit Nichibei Club presentation of old-time Japanese revue

DETROIT. — Over 200 enjoyed the old-time Japanese style entertainment at the Detroit Nichibei (Japan-America) Club engeikai program Jan. 25 at International Institute. The organization is sponsored by Detroit JACL.

Among the features were a group of Japanese soldier wives singing of Japanese soldier wives singing "Toshi no Hajime", koto and Shakuachi duet with Toshiko Boyd on the koto and George Kake playing the shakuhachi. The old time Issei especially enjoyed Tony Yasutake's Naniwabushi, and a skit entitled "Fufu Genka" with Frank Ebisuya and Dick Kadoshima playing the leads.

Equally pleasing were little Judy Takemoto in a tap number, accompanied on the piano by her brother John, little Linda Fukuda in colorful Japanese kimono dance

ing to the samisen accompaniment of her grandmother, Mrs. F. Ebisuya, Japanese dances by Tamiko Lankin and Yukiko Shipp. Japanese songs were rendered by Dick Kadoshima, Dr. Katsuki, Dr. Honda, Ryuzo Sato, Yoshie Kuwahara, and others.

Boys from the JACL Teen Club were a big hit dancing the Tanko Bushi. During the intermission, delicious udon was sold to the capacity audience.

The hard working committees were headed by Chairman Edward Shiroma, assisted by Dick Kadoshima, and Tony Yasutake. Joseph Shimizu was master of ceremonies. Also on committee:

K. Ambo, Isao Sunamoto, Mrs. J. Shimoura, recep.; Tom Ikegami, program; Harry Kadoguchi, Yoshi Kuwahara, program emcees; Sud Kimoto, John Miyagawa, stage; George Otsuji, Frank Watanabe, audio; Frank Ebisuya, Mrs. M. Kosai, Mrs. T. Ikegami, food; J. Shimoura, Jr., gen. arr.; K. Ambo, lin.

Soldier brides participating were:

Tamiko Lankin, Takako Love, Eniko Payne, Linda Orvis, Teruko Irvine, Michiko-Bowen, Michiko Hartley, Nobuko Mitchell, Reiko Conn, Rose Lundrum, Shinaye Brown, Yukiko Shipp, Yasuko Roger.

High Fidelity 12" Japanese LP Records

FNS 3450 Sayonara Farewell Tokyo \$3.98

Tokyo Boogie Woogie, Shina No Yoru (China Night), Japanese Rhumba, Tokyo Serenade, Tanko Bushi, Ginza Kan Kan Musume — Tonko Bushi, Tokyo Ka-Chin-Ka Musume, Doyobi No Yoru, Machi No Hatoba, Hyo-Tan Boogie, Sayonara Japanese Farewell Song.

FNS 3451 Modern Songs of Japan \$3.98

Gomen-Nasai, Ringo No Hana Wa Saita Kedo, Musume Sando-San, Ringo Mura Kara, Otomi-San, Wakare No Ischidori—Ina No Koi-Uta, Yu-hi Wa Haruka, Hibari No Madorosu-San, Oranda Yashiki No Hana, Ringo Oiwake, Yui-hi Ni Akai Ho.

FNS 3452 Holiday in Japan \$3.98

Nagasaki Mono-gatari, Suite Ita Nomi, Samisen Madorosu, Yuurakucho de Aimasho, Sando Kawai-ya, Wakare No Ippon-sugi—Nagasaki, Yie Lai Shan, So-ma Bon Uta, Samisen Mambo, Akogare wa Basha ni Notte, Dahil Saiyo.

FNS 3453 To Remember Japan \$3.98

Asatoya Yunta, Koko Ni Sachi Ari, Watari Dori de Gozan-su, Ohtone Zukio, Madorosu-san Wa Dai-kirai, Bungawan Selo—Yuuyake Koyake, Momotaro-san, Kisha Poppo, Kutsu ga Naru, Hana Kotoba No Uta, China Night (Shina No Yoru).

Magic Radio, 113 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 12
Shipped postpaid when order accompanied with remittance.

SWALLY'S

Why not have your next banquet with us

THREE BANQUET ROOMS
FINEST CUISINE AT REASONABLE PRICES
CALL AN 8-6884 1331 SO. BOYLE
ACROSS FROM SEARS



Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Statehood for Hawaii

Washington, D.C.

WHAT MAY WELL be the final campaign to secure statehood for the desiring Territory of Hawaii was officially launched last week when the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee held three days of public hearings on this long overdue legislation.

Because statehood proponents have quiet confidence that this is the year in which the 50th—and probably the last—star will be added to our federal constellation, by common consent they decided not to play into the desperate hands of their opponents by "filibustering" their own bill by presenting witnesses to repeat the voluminous testimony that has been offered in annual hearings and investigations since the end of World War II.

Instead of sending a huge delegation from the Pacific Islands to testify to what the Committee members already appreciated, they restricted themselves to a single businessman representative. Even the Delegate, John A. Burns, sponsor of the principal bill, refrained from the traditional outlining of the case by the most concerned spokesman. Their silence was more eloquent than words.

Instead, the major witness was Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton, who gave about as impressive and comprehensive testimony to the urgency of statehood as has ever been presented before any congressional committee. Congressman Francis Walter, Pennsylvania Democrat, as chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, exposed the weakness of the oft-advanced argument against equality for the Pacific Territory, the alleged communist domination of the Islands. JACL's Washington representative spoke extemporaneously on behalf of its long-time legislative objective.

Only one witness appeared in opposition, and his main contention had to do with the noncontiguity of the Territory to the Mainland, an argument that was disposed of as far as congressional policy is concerned in its action last year in admitting Alaska into the Federal Union. Only one letter was submitted in opposition, and that from a Long Island patriotic flag society.

All in all, it was an impressive demonstration of Committee agreement on the principle involved, although die-hard representatives from Texas and Florida raised extraneous issues as diversionary moves.

FOLLOWING THE "EXPEDITED" hearings, the Committee began to "mark up" the bill, that is to prepare the measure for House consideration in its final form. (On Wednesday, the bill was favorably reported out 25-4 and awaits clearance from the Rules Committee.)

There are reports that even the Rules Committee is 8-4 in favor of statehood, but the initial fears regarding the powers of this Committee to bottle up statehood are no longer entertained. Statehood for Alaska last year bypassed the Rules Committee, and that procedure is available to Hawaii statehood advocates if need be.

In any event, the target date for House approval is before or immediately after the Easter recess. If this timetable is adhered to, then there will be plenty of time for Senate consideration this year prior to the annual summer adjournment rush.

THIS SESSION, THERE is no reason or excuse to put off statehood for Hawaii. Indeed, now that Alaska has been admitted as the 49th state, delay in welcoming Hawaii as the 50th state is not only against our national but also our international interests. Now, more than ever before, the racial composition of Hawaii's population is exposed—and what our Congress does with this statehood issue may well be taken as the criterion of our faith in the democratic precepts of equality and justice for all, without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin. Certainly, for the millions around the vast Pacific Basin, this is the acid test of America's good faith and goodwill.

EVER SINCE SO many JACLers and mainland Nisei teamed up with our fellow Japanese Americans from Hawaii in World War II to prove that "loyalty is a matter of the mind and the heart, and not of race or ancestry," the JACL has been committed to statehood, not only as a matter of earned right and in the national interest but also as recognition of the inestimable contributions that persons of Japanese ancestry have made to Hawaii and the nation. This dedication was furthered as Americans of Japanese ancestry both in Hawaii and in the continental United States worked together to erase the racial discriminations in naturalization and immigration which until the enactment of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952 restricted and circumscribed the lives and lot of persons of Japanese ancestry in this nation.

Last Sunday, Harold R. Gordon, chairman of JACL's National Legislative-Legal Committee, conferred in the Capital City with JACL's Washington representative as to how best the thousands of JACL members and the 82 chapters might best contribute to this congressional campaign to secure equality for the Territory of Hawaii.

A nation-wide program was outlined through which more than three-fifths of the senators and one-half of the congressmen would be apprised that to JACL members statehood is a matter of real conviction and appeal.

THERE IS NO question that Hawaii will be admitted into the Union as the 50th state if enough congressmen and senators are persuaded that it is a "voting issue" with their respective constituents, that is that their constituents will vote for or against them in the 1960 elections on the basis of their vote

Continued on Page 6

CALIF. NATIVE SON DIGINITY TO ADDRESS OAKLAND JACL FETE

OAKLAND. — Oakland JACL will again have a woman president this year.

Marie Sato was elected in a mail ballot to succeed Mrs. Mollie Kitajima, it was announced this past week.

She and the new chapter officers and cabinet will be honored at an installation dinner-dance on Saturday, Feb. 7, 7 p.m., at House of Harvey.

Comprehensive anti-bias housing bill introduced

SACRAMENTO. — A comprehensive Anti-Discrimination Housing Bill was introduced this past week in the State Legislature by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins (D., Los Angeles).

The bill (AB 890) would prohibit discrimination in all forms of publicly assisted private housing including homes financed by the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration, Urban Re-development, or with any other form of government assistance.

Declaring "housing discrimination to be the major barrier to equal opportunities", Hawkins called on the Legislature to open up major new housing tracts being built with FHA and other Government assistance on the basis that every American family is entitled to a decent home.

"Discrimination in the housing field", continued Hawkins, "affects our schools, churches, and other civic activities. It is a social curse and economic liability which our State can no longer tolerate".

AB 890 is modeled after the anti-discrimination provisions contained in laws already existing in the states of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Oregon, and Washington. The main difference is the Hawkins' Bill provides for court enforcement instead of a commission. It is expected, however, that with the establishment of a Fair Employment Practices Commission at this session the same agency will administer the elimination of both employment and housing bias.

'Young Demo' honoree

HONOLULU. — Competing for national outstanding Democrat honors is Duke T. Kawasaki, recently named "Hawaii's Outstanding Young Democrat". Active in politics since 1954, he was Oahu Young Democrat chairman in 1957.

BY GEORGE FURUKAWA

WASHINGTON. — The first general meeting of the D.C. JACL under its new president Hisako Sakata drew a capacity audience. Membership drive was initiated vigorously with 2nd v.p. Joseph Ichijui and 1000 Club Chairman Harold Horiuchi signing-up nearly everyone present. A systematic campaign effort is expected to top a previous record membership and to surpass any JACL chapter in its percentage increase.

First v.p. Harry Takagi introduced Lane C. Ash, Assistant Director of Program Coordination, Division of Vocational Education, Office of Education, United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, who spoke with color slides on his observations made during his recent visit to various parts of Russia as a member of a team of educators.

Ash related that in many parts of Russia nurseries staffed by trained personnel are available for infants at the age of 10 weeks so that mothers can return to their work early. The children enter kindergarten at the age of 3 and the regular grade school at 7. The primary school is four years and the secondary school is six years in duration. Education

through seven years is compulsory. A pupil may continue a regular six year secondary school or after three years enter an industrial training school, an agricultural school or a three or five-year "technicum," the latter corresponding to a technical high school. These schools give highly specialized training for a particular job. Upon graduating from a six-year secondary school or a "technicum" the student may enroll at a university or a professional institute, the undergraduate courses being four years in length.

The child receives an intensive training during his primary and secondary school years and his ability and diligence is rewarded with an opportunity to obtain university and other higher training. Education has a high priority and stressed.

Ash found that the universities are well staffed and supplied with the latest scientific equipment and journals. Books on every subject are available and are widely distributed.

A period of questions from the JACLers followed the talk, which extended in a less formal manner, into the social hour with coffee and cake arranged by Kyoko Ishiyama.

The Oakland Junior JACL's new officers will also be installed at the coming dinner-dance by Masao Satow of San Francisco, National JACL executive director.

The program will start at 7 p.m. at House of Harvey which is located at 320 Hegenberger Road. Tickets are now on sale at \$3.50 per person, it was announced.

Mayor Clifford Rishell of Oakland will extend greetings of behalf of the city. Also expected to attend are Francis Dunn, chairman of the Alameda County board of supervisors, and Mas Satow, national JACL director, who will install the officers.

Toastmaster for the dinner will be Ken Matsumoto, who recently moved here from Cincinnati. An active JACL member for more than a score of years, he was president of the Los Angeles chapter in 1938, wartime national JACL vice president, and organized the Cincinnati JACL in 1946.

Mrs. Kiyo Kajiwara, Gold Star Mother and a naturalized citizen, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Dorothy Oda of the Contra Costa JACL will be guest soloist.

PSW OFFICE SECRETARY RESIGNS POSITION

Blanche Shiosaki, who has been serving as office secretary at the JACL Regional Office here, has resigned and will be honored a dinner given by her many JACL friends here this Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Man Jen Low. Reservations are being taken by Fred Takata, MA 64471.

The office is now seeking a replacement. Inquiries are invited.

Russian child attends kindergarten for four years, high school for six years

through seven years is compulsory.

A pupil may continue a regular six year secondary school or after three years enter an industrial training school, an agricultural school or a three or five-year "technicum," the latter corresponding to a technical high school. These schools give highly specialized training for a particular job. Upon graduating from a six-year secondary school or a "technicum" the student may enroll at a university or a professional institute, the undergraduate courses being four years in length.

The child receives an intensive training during his primary and secondary school years and his ability and diligence is rewarded with an opportunity to obtain university and other higher training. Education has a high priority and stressed.

Ash found that the universities are well staffed and supplied with the latest scientific equipment and journals. Books on every subject are available and are widely distributed.

A period of questions from the JACLers followed the talk, which extended in a less formal manner, into the social hour with coffee and cake arranged by Kyoko Ishiyama.

Native Milwaukeean Albert Popp elected chapter president

MILWAUKEE. — A native Milwaukeean, Albert Popp, an insurance underwriter for Continental Casualty Co., was installed as 1959 chairman of the Milwaukee JACL at the Jan. 17 inaugural dinner in Hawley House. He succeeds Satoshi Nakahira.

While office appointments are to be announced later, newly-elected board members serving a two-year term are Mickey Aratani, a school marm from Hawaii; Sam Shinozaki, former Seattleite working as an accountant for the State of Wisconsin; Chic Tanouye, ex-Californian with Westinghouse; Roy Mukai, engineer from Seattle; and Blackie Watanabe, accountant, also from Hawaii.

Hold-over board members are Mrs. Jennett Tada, school teacher; Sachi Ishii, laboratory technician; Steve Kimura, engineer; Ronald Minami, mason, and Popp.

Elmer A. Goessl, assistant curator at the Milwaukee Public Museum and an expert on Far Eastern history, was the guest speaker. He told of China's fearful years in the immediate past and explained why Japan benefited by her "closed door" policy of the period.

Other guests includes Albert M. Davis, International Institute director here, and Kumeo Yoshinari, Midwest District Council chairman, who was the installing officer. Ronald Minami was banquet toastmaster.

SNAKE RIVER CHAPTER INSTALLATION TONIGHT

ONTARIO, Ore.—The Snake River Valley JACL will honor its new officers and recently naturalized Issei citizens tonight at an installation dinner-dance at the Eastside Lions Den here.

Main highlight of the evening will be the transcribed speech of Rep. D.S. Saund (D., Calif.), which was presented at the last national JACL convention at Salt Lake City.

Committeemen in charge include Massie Saito, banquet; Joe Saito, tickets.

CALENDAR

Feb. 6-8
San Francisco—Ski club outing at Reno and Soda Springs.
Feb. 7 (Saturday)
Coachella Valley—Community picnic and installation.
Oakland—Installation dinner-dance, House of Harvey, 320 Hegenberger Rd., 7 p.m.
Selma—Potluck dinner, Selma Hall, 6 p.m.
Salt Lake City—Issei Night, Kiwanis Club.
Portland—Installation dinner.
Feb. 8 (Sunday)
San Mateo—Installation dinner-dance, Caseno, 6 p.m.
IDC—Quarterly session, Yellowstone JACL hosts, Rexburg, Idaho.
Feb. 9 (Monday)
Pocatello—JACLyn Meeting, Stan's Grill.
San Francisco—Speakers Club meeting, Church of Christ, 8 p.m.
Feb. 13 (Friday)
Contra Costa—Installation dinner, Yamato Sukiyaki, San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.
Sonoma County—Membership Report meeting, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13-15
Sacramento—JACL Bowling Tournament, South Bowl.
Feb. 14 (Saturday)
Florin—Installation dinner, Wakano-ura Chop Suey, Sacramento, 7 p.m.; Bill Matsumoto, spkr.
Eden Township—Installation dinner, Red Rooster, 510-17th St., Oakland, 6:30 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.
Pocatello—Valentine party.
Sonoma County—Crab Feed, Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 14-15
PSWDC—Chapter Clinic (San Diego JACL hosts, Lafayette Hotel, 2223 El Cajon Blvd., 12n (Sat.), 9 a.m. (Sun.)
Feb. 20 (Friday)
Pocatello—Youth Group meeting.
Feb. 21 (Saturday)
Detroit—Installation dinner-dance, The Whittier.
Orange County—JAY's Spring Dance, Harbor Community Center, Long Beach, 8:30 p.m.-12m.
Feb. 21-23
Pocatello—JACL Jamboree, Pine Bowl.
Feb. 22 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Snow Hike (tentative).
Feb. 24 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary meeting, Church of Christ, 8 p.m.
Feb. 26 (Thursday)
East L.A.—General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
Feb. 27 (Friday)
Seattle—Installation dinner, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Mike Masaoka, spkr.
Mar. 7 (Saturday)
Pocatello—JACL Carnival, Memorial Hall, 4 p.m.