COLUMBUS — A history drawn for a Japanese community center located in the middle of its city is a foundation stone in which the community is now building a permanent place of worship and community center.

According to the plans, the new building will be dedicated to the memory of the people who gave their lives in the service of their country and to the memory of the many others who have given their lives in the service of their country.

The project was started in 1937 when a 90-foot plot of land was purchased by the Japanese American Citizens League for $3,000. The Japanese American Citizens League of Los Angeles, Calif., purchased the property in 1937 and dedicated it to the memory of those who served in World War II.

The building will be constructed on the site of the old Japanese American Citizens League building, which was destroyed by fire in 1937.

The project has been the focus of much discussion and planning. The building will be located on the north side of 4th Street, between 5th and 6th Avenues, and will be accessible by a ramp from the street.

The building will be 50 feet wide and 100 feet long, with a capacity of 300 people. It will have a main hall, a kitchen, a smaller meeting room, and a storage area.

The construction is expected to be completed in 1961.

The project has been supported by the community, which has contributed $10,000 to the building fund.

The building will be used for community meetings, religious services, and cultural activities.

The project is a testament to the dedication of the Japanese American community to its heritage and its future.
PRESS COMMENTS:

Pilgrim, 1959 Style

Los Angeles Mirror & Daily News Editorial, Nov. 25, 1959

Helen Blake, a student reporter on the Culver City High School staff, recently got into trouble with the Yoko Kinagawa will receive the Daughters of the military for resist- ability, leadership, service and patriotism. Yoko came to this country from Japan, then knew to English. Now she's president of the Culver Girls League, one of the most important and best clubs in school, according to Mike Blake. Yoko has given a receipt for those students who have taken the subject a bit, have come to find that mushroom hunting is an ever ready topic of discussion off-season gabfests, so this only what one guy said, see!

One of the fruits of the admission to Hawaii of this state is being born here with a trip by the island state's Senator Hiram Fong to Asia. As did Riverside and Imperial counties Congressman D.S. Sanford, strong supporter of the admission of Hawaii, only recently Senator Fong's Oriental trip. It's a trip that will the Japanese communities of the region, who started a day call- ed the Pacific Islands, sponsored by the same American (also immigrants to this country) who started a day called the Pacific Islands, sponsored by the same islands where Hawaiian immigration is in the island state's multi-racial population.

The Symbol of Fong

Kalamazoo Gazette Editorial, Nov. 25, 1959

The Rev. Mokichi Mochimochi, minister of the Presbyterian Student Church of Western Michigan University, sends what his com- munication from Kalamazoo thinks of the implications of the Hawaiian election.

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Vagaries
By Larry S. Tofft

"HASHIMOTO-SAN"

There is no better indication of changed public attitudes toward persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States than
the fact that 20th Century Fox is distributing a new movie
caricature, "Hashimoto-San," which compromises the misadventures
of a Japanese mouse. Honor and sympathy are brotherly. One
doesn't fight with—or al—someone one hates or despises.

The man who created Hashimoto—Taro, Wallace Iriye, turned
from his humorous efforts of a Japanese School to the writing of the viciously anti-Japanese novel, "Seed of
the Sun," which was first published by the Saturday Evening
Post in 1935 and later published in book form. "Seed of
the Sun" is said to have been written in two weeks and
was based on a picture of Japan's first atomic explosion.

The novel was published with the approval of the U.S. War
Department, which would later ban the book as well as the
movie Mouse. "Hashimoto-San" was released in 1947.

U.S. AND JAPAN NEED EACH OTHER TO
SURVIVE, REP. INOUYE DECLAR ES

"The Japanese government will re-
form some of its restrictions against
travelers here. Arriving here with his wife
from Japan, Rep. Daniel K. Inouye said
that he spent four days in the Far East
in the past month to observe such restric-
tions. He said, "The United States and
Japan need us. I summarized my visa
request to Vice President Nixon in the
basic idea of a mutual co-survival. The
first U.S. congressman from Hawaii
depicted Japan as a character in the
motion picture, "Flight to Tokyo." 'We are
probably can go for another year.'"

HOOP STARS HELP PREVENT BOMBING
IN OKINAWA

Go for it if you want, the
Japanese are saying to the U.S.
forces in Okinawa.

This is a two-way street, a
scenario that Inouye was
impressed with. The U.S.
forces are helping the
Japanese in various ways.

"We need Japan and
reality with Formosa, Okinawa and the
United States remain friends, Rep. Inouye said.

"Neither side can give up anything.
We must make an effort to prevent
acrimonious relations from developing."

A replica of a Tokyo shopping area unfolded at the Union Bank, Nov. 17, in "Nihon no Kaji," art crafts of Japan, opened a 10-day
packaging. Attending the opening ceremony in the "flame of peace" was actree (from left) Dr. A. Ray Ogden, president of
Academy Poets, Elizabeth Student Union Program

Flame of Peace' lit at Utah

"We have a case in point. When the Japanese schoolboy.
Ishimoto opened on Dec. 5 at New York's St. Marks theater
and was later published in book form. "Seed of
the Sun" is said to have been written in two weeks and
was based on a picture of Japan's first atomic explosion.

SANTA ROSA.—Bill Hayashi ,

director of the Santa Rosa High
school band, was named one of six
outstanding students by the San
Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Young Hayashi's parents are
members of the school orchestra.
He is vice president of the school's
Key Club and a former president of
the Optimist Club and the American
Physical Chemists' Society.

He had no time to visit Fukuoka.
He has abundant enthusiasm and
is interested in the future of the
Japanese government.

Yaws and leprosy are virtually
eliminated from Hawaii, he said.

The United States, at the
Thanksgiving season, can offer
congratulations to the many Japanese
who have been to the States.

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reality with Formosa, Okinawa and the
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Every Truly Yours

By Harry K. Honda

Our PC Holiday Issue seems to be making good this year—thanks to the hustle of our editors and the unflagging heroes who order the business. Greetings and e-Books will both top last year’s count—so it seems. And for the first time, we’ll have two bright colors on our front cover—jacket blue and a deep orange red on an artistic design created by Mas Nakagawa of Chicago’s good JACLer. All the stories we anticipated may still show up by the time this reaches print. Chapter reports are fewer than in the past, but will this year include more photographs.

We are introducing a new feature in this year’s Holiday Issue: “Memorable Dates and Years in JACL History.” The compilation is strictly our own and unedited, to be released on the forthcoming year for the 1960 edition. We combed the report written by Elmer Smith published in our 1955 Holiday Issue (which is nearly sold out—the youth have been requesting copies for their school term papers to pilot the plan within the district council before such results of that discourse permitted it to be extracted into the formula.

The review platter that easily reappeared may still show up by the time this reaches print. Some of Magic Radio gave us a review platter that easily reappeared

The quiet wit of the National Board, one Aldji Yoshlmura, who turned in his “By the Board” column from Japan to the Board members will assist in various roles in the general program.

We have been preparing the quietest week to make room for the various “Official Notices.” It afforded us time to prepare the Holiday Issue... But we want now to acknowledge the fine Columbia LP “Takarazuka Dance Theatre” that has been released this month. Hiro Saiso of Magic Radio gave us a review platter that easily reappeared—on Lake Park Pavilion, overlooking Lake Michigan from a vantage point on a cliff, as part of the Halloween festivities recently. A parade of trick or treaters dressed in colorful costumes followed the parade. The annual costume contest, sponsored by Malcom B. was the most popular with the kids. Bill Akagi, pianist; Mrs. Charlene Doi, director of the onetime anti-Japanese policy before the war and. Harry K. Honda, pianist; Bill Akagi, pianist; Mrs. Charlene Doi, director of the onetime anti-Japanese policy before the war and.}

Ouch! Saiso of Magic Radio gave us a review platter that easily reappeared—on Lake Park Pavilion, overlooking Lake Michigan from a vantage point on a cliff, as part of the Halloween festivities recently. A parade of trick or treaters dressed in colorful costumes followed the parade. The annual costume contest, sponsored by Malcom B. was the most popular with the kids. Bill Akagi, pianist; Mrs. Charlene Doi, director of the onetime anti-Japanese policy before the war and.}

Active Oakland JACLer joins investment firm

BERKELEY—Ken Matsumoto, active JACLer, has joined the Chase & Co. investment advisors and financial consultants.

A scholar from Japan, Ken Matsumoto is particularly interested in the political sciences and political philosophy. His primary field of study is the history of Japan's most beautiful Country Clubs.

No chapter will be refined or expanded in the fourth year of the organization's existence. And for the first time, we’ll have two bright colors on our front cover—jacket blue and a deep orange red on an artistic design created by Mas Nakagawa of Chicago’s good JACLer. All the stories we anticipated may still show up by the time this reaches print.
NEW IDAHO FALLS CHAPTER PRESIDENT

San Francisco

DENVER-When-the recognitions banquet of the Min.
Gabrielle Wolf-Pres., a woman of national affairs who has
earlier encountered this issue, the banquet is the january issue of the
Took part in a spin-off of the "World's Greatest Campus Sport"

But Sakaguchi (left), outgoing president of Idaho Falls JACL, is being succeeded by Leo Honoda (center), for 1960. Kiyoko Kondo, Idaho Falls District Council vice-chairman, of Idaho Falls was the installing officer. Completing the cabinet, previously reported are Speed Nukaya, treas.; and Sach Mikami, 1959 chairman.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT IN DENVER-The Min. Plaines
Friends of F suits was the winner. The tournament was under
special interest in the tournament, and was won by the following nine

We should all be grateful to Lever Bros., Shig Wakamatsu's
father and his appropriate humor had the audience in stitches.

BY IDA YATOEKA
SALT LAKE CITY-—Homeward bound and en route to the
Biennial Intermountain District Council Convention, reviled the
mirth of a fair lady admiring herself through the many scenes vividly through this musical strains of ALton Pitt's JAOL Christmas party and the Yasukuni Shrine Koenji's Tropical Hi. Los Krub Koenji.

Nominated for the 1960 board

San Francisco

By now our Convention is past. We noted that it could be
be done gram chairman Tak Tsujita,给大家 back their version, and one that

Selected our 1961 Tournament, favor. Miniature illustrations of
in a mirror—incomplete in ball gown of the very feminine sex. Talented Mrs. Clark and herrew lady's accessory, Mrs. Ethel Hanveson, presented as hour long review complete with vocal presentations of the popular tunes of the decade. Each person present felt himself to be

in time to enjoy the convention. To the wonderful members who worked so hard.
A very special 'thank you' indeed. We wish we could be done. The work and made it. So we delegates and members of the IDC will know will fight for

ICD convention memories include for young only

San Jose JACL dance at Hawaiian Gardens

San Jose—The San Jose JACL's annual New Year's dance will be held at the opulent Terranea Country Club in the Hawaiian Gardens on Almaden Rd. on Friday, Jan. 19. The event will be hosted by the chapter's newly installed chairman Henry Uyeda. The attire will be "informal."

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Call for...
EAST O' THE RIVER
By Richard Agogi

ALL-AMERICA FEVER

Annually a large number of us around the first week of December, I am busy writing the "All America" banner for our shop.

This is also the time of the year when the calendar, mustard, or whatever, carries the notation "U.S. JAPANESE WAR, 1941." I find the juxtaposition of these two things somewhat ironical.

Football strength, as everyone knows, are located for the most part in the Deep South and certain isolationist sections of the Midwest. Therefore, majority of our All Americans come from those areas. This fact can be put down as a heartening, if not altogether brilliant, illustration of cause and effect, value of riboflavin and mother love, among other things.

Coming as they do from the heartland of conservatism and corn-pone, the ballplayers are a bit taken aback to discover that the flesh-and-blood embodiment of their institutional host is a Japanese. This year the boys must have felt that the Asiatic invasion was on in full force. Two of the girls hired to help ease the workload for the "All American" hoopla were Filipinos.

"Rich had a lot of his own people working for him, hasn't he," said a ballplayer to one of my auto-castes. Actually, there are only three of us in a staff of 15 involved in this affair. One thing is for certain, we Asians. New York enjoy, if that's what the sociologists call "high assimilation," and the support for this tournament and TV, the local competition for the place with a total score of 228, 277, and 222. 277, 299. The women will have a surprising improvement in the flavor of the original super-seasoning of colorful holiday boxes at your nearest food store.

Mission Nisei Mortuary

211 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 15
Dated: Friday, Dec. 11, 1959

TWO NISEI ON REGIONAL ALL-STAR GRID TEAMS

SAN FRANCISCO — Two Nisei gridironers are named to the roster of the first annual regional all-star team for Northern California to compete next week by the San Francisco JACL.

Ben Minamide of Vacaville, the bowing scoring and pass-monger for Northern California, and Ron Minamide, back-up on the all-star Eastern team, while teams from the Colorado communities of Denver, Salt Lake, Arizona, Rocky Ford, Colorado Springs, Austin, Delicious Pita, Brighton, Longmont.

San Jose Cler kgs high 761 series

SALINAS — Bob Yamamoto of Monterey Valley JACL. Chapter recently bowled a 761 series at the Sun-Set-Nisei Bowling Association invitational handicap tournament. It is believed to be one of the highest series bowled by a Nisei. His scores were 228, 277, and 286. The Salinas team took first place with a total score of 1954. Its scratch score was 1904 and it handicap 50. Roy also went on to win the all-star tournament bowing a 286 scratch plus 10 pin.
The members of the American Legion—especially those in the Los Angeles area—were, according to Mr. Omatsu, in agreement that discrimination solely on the basis of race or ancestry was unthinkable in those dark days—although, to be sure, there was much about which some of the more biased legionnaires felt uncomfortable.

Aside from its own name, the 40 and 8 charter members were segregated, according to Mr. Omatsu, by race—by district—since practically no voice at all.

The operation, and 83-year-old World War II veteran, was quite "embarrassing" to the membership at large. At the time of the approval of the 40 and 8 membership, the latter refused. The Society, if the "all-white" membership. However, here, again, time may have taken its toll. They had only two votes on the district level—which amounted to "practically no voice at all."

The late Hitoishi Fukui and other World War I veterans paid envelopes supplied ... Ask for information.

WASHINTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masooka

WASHINGTON, D.C.—From Bill Pagar,

48-year-old Admiral Norm Yohe, from Kentucky, was appointed to the rank of one star by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Joint Staff, and the Joint Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Yohe was promoted to admiral in the Navy and the Marine Corps, and will be the fourth admiral ever to hold the position of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The appointment was announced by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

Yohe has served in a variety of capacities, including as the commandant of the U.S. Naval Academy. He has also served as the director of the Navy's Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Yohe has been nominated by President Ronald Reagan for appointment to the Senate. The nomination was confirmed by the Senate on a voice vote.

Yohe is married to Mary Hall, and they have three children. He is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of the University of Kentucky.
Comments from Japan

Tokyo

ALTHOUGH SUBSEQUENT NEWSLETTERS for the rest of the year and beyond are scarce, they have been, however, pared down to a few that are of particular interest. Among them, the following excerpts from the Nippon Television Co., where I serve as a correspondent, are of interest: On the following page, under the heading "Tokyo," there is a report of the recent visit to Japan by Robert K. Inouye, a U.S. Senator from Hawaii. The report is accompanied by a photograph of the Senator and his wife, Margaret, with the Japanese television crew. Also included are excerpts from an interview with Senator Inouye, in which he expresses his interest in Japanese culture and his desire to promote understanding between Japan and the United States. The article is accompanied by a photograph of Senator Inouye and his wife, who are shown visiting the Nippon Television Co. studio.

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"(Continued from Front Page"

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The Nippon Television Co. also reported on the recent national award for best plays. The award was given to the television series "Kumonosha," which was nominated for both the Golden Reel Award and the Academy Award. The series was created by the Japanese writer and director Shinobu Ohtake, who has also written and directed several other successful plays and television series. The Nippon Television Co. congratulated Ohtake on his achievement, and expressed its hope that the award would inspire other Japanese filmmakers to continue creating high-quality works of art.

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The SMPTE (Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers) also held its annual awards ceremony. The ceremony was held in New York City, and was attended by many prominent figures in the motion picture and television industries. Among the award winners were two Japanese filmmakers, Takashi Kobayashi and Shinobu Ohtake. Kobayashi was awarded the SMPTE Technical Achievement Award, while Ohtake was named the SMPTE Fellow for his contributions to the motion picture and television industries.

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