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Column Left

Population Problem

The question of over-population came to the forefront when it was suggested that decisions of Congress to grant foreign aid (like to India) should be governed by the birth control issue.

To tie foreign aid with population growth misses the fundamental point of U.S. foreign aid — for it was motivated by Communist threat upon the free world. Foreign aid is America's way of fighting the cold war. And in some of the countries like Japan that have received foreign aid, the evidence shows a population drop. In 1957, it was found that Japan's birth-rate had fallen 46 percent in only nine years. No other nation experienced such a sudden drop.

The main point in this controversy, we feel, is that population trends are matters of domestic concern, nor one to be imposed upon a people from without. Nor is the final decision in any democratic society whether or not to have children a matter for anyone other than the individual couples. If Catholics in the United States do not practice certain forms of birth control, that is their concern. If Protestants do, that is also their concern. Since both Catholics and Protestants are free to make their own decisions in America, why presume to impose their will upon another country, Christian or non-Christian?

However, the right of individual choice in the matter should not minimize the reality of the population problem. The whole world has been trying to find a way out of this Malthusian dilemma since science managed to add years to our lives. It used to be that nature had a method of keeping the population in balance.

We are still fighting the cold war. Foreign aid is still essential. If the western powers fail in their responsibilities, the Communist countries will. —H.H.

JACL pushing for meaningful civil rights

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — The Japanese American Citizens League last week again joined with 50 national organizations united in the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights to urge enactment of meaningful civil rights legislation in meetings with congressional and political party leaders.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, was among 30 invited organizational leaders who made up a special delegation that met separately with Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois, House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, House Majority Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts, and House Minority Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana.

The delegation also met with United States Attorney General William Rogers and with Paul Butler and Sen. Thruston Morton, chairmen of the Democratic National Committee and the Republican National Committee, respectively.

The delegation heard Sens. Gordon Allott (R., Colo.), Joseph Clark (D., Pa.), Philip Hart and

Pat McNamara (D., Mich.), Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.), Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), and Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) and Reps. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.), Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and William McCulloch (R., Ohio) ranking minority member of the House Judiciary Committee and sponsor of the Administration bill for civil rights, all supporters of strong civil rights legislation, evaluate the legislative situation and the possibilities for passage of a meaningful statute in this session.

Meaningful Bill Asked

In meetings with the congressional and party leaders, the delegation emphasized that it was concerned with meaningful civil rights legislation, and not with an emasculated bill in the guise of civil rights.

In addition to the provisions for the retention of voting records, for criminal prosecution for bombing religious buildings, and for federally-financed schools for children of military personnel where public schools are closed down to avoid desegregation, which are all that remain of the Administration bill introduced last spring that was reported by the House Judi-

ciary Committee and is currently pending before the House Rules Committee, the delegation urged the addition of three provisions as the minimum for a worthwhile bill.

These were restoration of the authority for the Attorney General of the United States to seek injunctive relief in the federal courts to protect all of the civil rights of all citizens and financial assistance by the federal government to assist schools in desegregation, both of which were proposed originally by the White House, and the appointment of federal regis-

trars in areas where Negro citizens are deprived of the right of the franchise in federal elections, which is a recommendation of the Civil Rights Commission.

Job and Housing Bills

The JACL also urged legislation to eliminate discrimination in employment and housing.

Following the series of meetings, the group reported that it was encouraged but not satisfied with their talks with the Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and the House and with the national chairmen of both.

(Continued on Page 2)

MAY 15 DEADLINE ANNOUNCED FOR NISEI AND JACLER BIENNIUM NOMINEES

Nominations for both the Nisei of the Biennium and JACLer of the Biennium, highly coveted awards to be made at the forthcoming National JACL Convention banquet in Sacramento July 2, are now open, it was announced this week by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, JACL recognitions committee chairman, of Los Angeles.

The nominations to be made by individuals, chapters and district councils should be made by May 15.

Two categories are established for the Nisei of the Biennium: (a) Distinguished Community Leadership—based upon "signal success and meritorious accomplishment which have helped to advance the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry and which has brought about a greater acceptance of our people into the American way of life"; and (b) Distinguished Achievement—based upon "signal success and outstanding achievement in special fields of endeavor where such accomplishments have been nationally recognized and thus have contributed to the status and prestige of Nisei in America".

The JACLer of the Biennium award is made to the member whose leadership and performance has been outstanding, especially within the 1958-60 biennium, in the national organization.

Procedures Outlined

The nucleus group of the National JACL recognitions committee met at the home of Dr. Nishikawa earlier this month to prepare the following rules of procedure:

1. Official forms for nominations will be available in March, and mailed to 1960 chapter presidents.
2. The five finalists for the Nisei of the Biennium award will be selected by the National Recognition Committee. The final selection of JACLer of the Biennium will be made by the elected members of the National JACL Board.
3. Past winners of the Nisei of the Biennium are eligible for the award again and they will be judged only on their accomplishments since receiving their previous award.
4. The Nisei of the Biennium award is confined to Nisei residing in the United States (including Hawaii and Alaska). Nisei would be included within the broad interpretation of Nisei as persons of Japanese ancestry born in the U.S.
5. The Nisei of the Biennium award will be in the form of a JACL gold medallion and a scroll bearing a suitably inscribed citation. Other four finalists will be presented a JACL silver medallion suitably engraved. A JACL gold medallion will be presented to the JACLer of the Biennium.
6. Chapters and individuals making nominations should not release any publicity in behalf of their candidates in order to spare them any possible embarrassment. Such announcements for both the Nisei of the Biennium and JACLer of the Biennium will be channeled through the committee.
7. The judges for the Nisei of the Biennium are expected to be announced by April 15.

Nat'l JACL invites contributions for Annie Clo Watson social worker fund



Annie Clo Watson at 1956 confab.

SAN FRANCISCO. — The National JACL this week announced plans to invite contributions from Japanese Americans for the Annie Clo Watson Scholarship for Social Workers established by the San Francisco International Institute.

"In tribute to Annie Clo Watson's life-long services to her fellow beings, and especially in recognition and appreciation of her helpful and courageous efforts in behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry during wartime," Nisei were being urged to contribute by Shig Wakamatsu, national JACL president.

Checks should be made out to the "Annie Clo Watson Scholarship Fund" and forwarded to National Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. Donations will then be given to International Institute with the names and addresses of the donors.

Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes, it was added. Miss Watson, who died at her home in Berkeley on Jan. 7, was a wartime National JACL sponsor.

Initial Donors

George Inazaki of Venice-Culver JACL was announced as the first donor at \$25. National JACL is also planning to contribute a substantial sum.

Subsequent checks acknowledged by JACL Headquarters earlier this week were from Mike Masaoka, Washington, D.C., \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Masao Satow, San Francisco, \$22; an initial report of \$75 from JACLers.

The scholarship was established in 1957 when Annie Clo Watson retired as the Institute's executive director, a post she held for 24 years. Currently, there are three students working under the scholarship in the amounts of \$1,800 each.

It was also revealed that memorial services at the Institute in February are being planned.

Kango Kunitsugu named installation toastmaster

Kango Kunitsugu, PSWDC chairman and a past chapter president, will be toastmaster of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL installation buffet party, it was announced this week. The dinner will be held at the New Ginza, Jan. 31, from 6:30 p.m.

Tom Shimazu and his 1960 cabinet will be installed by Fred Takata, PSW regional director.

Reservations are being accepted at \$3.50 per person by the JACL Regional Office, dinner co-chairmen Jim Higashi (AN 9-1972) and George Fujita (GR 7-7309).

Downtown L.A. has 2nd Issei president

Downtown Los Angeles JACL chose its second naturalized Issei citizen, prominent civic leader Katsuma Mukaeda, to succeed Gongo Nakamura for the coming year at its election luncheon Wednesday.

Assisting the Japan America Society official are Matao Uwate, Soichi Fukui, Eiji Tanabe, Mrs. Merijane Yokoe and Kei Uchima, v.o.; Frank Omatsu, treas.; Ilene Miwa, sec.; Saburo Kido, del.; and Father Clement, chaplain; Gongo Nakamura, ex-officio.

The chapter has designated the first Thursday of each month as the meeting date.

Mukaeda, with Nakamura, was among the first Southland Japanese to be naturalized after the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 became effective.

East L.A. JACL to honor new cabinet Jan. 30

The East Los Angeles JACL installation dinner-dance honoring Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki, president, and her cabinet will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30, 7 p.m., at Swally's Restaurant, Olympic Blvd. and Boyle Ave., it was announced this week.

Entries for Denver bowling tournament must be postmarked by midnight, Jan. 24

DENVER. — Bowlers planning to enter the 14th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament are reminded that the entry deadline is at hand. Entries must be postmarked not later than Jan. 24, and mailed to (men's division) Iwao Nishikawa, 815 Irving St., Denver, Colo., or to (women's division) Mrs. Mary Higa, 2636 Stout St., Denver, Colo.

The scene of this year's tourney, Dahlia Lanes, will be in top shape for the assault by the nation's top Nisei bowlers. This tournament will truly be a test to see who will be the top Nisei bowler in the United States.

The Midwest whose absence has been most conspicuous the past few years is expected to be strongly represented due to the closeness of this year's tourney. Hawaii has promised a strong entry and the West Coast as always will be the group to beat.

A pre-tourney mixer will be held on Monday, Feb. 29, at the fashionable Wolhurst Club near Denver and should set the atmosphere for the rest of the tournament. Tuesday, March 1 will feature Mixed Doubles, Wednesday the Sweepers, Thursday the Team Event, Friday the Doubles Event, and Saturday, March 5, the Singles Event. A banquet and dance, tentatively scheduled for the Conrad

Hilton Hotel, will climax a fun-filled week for Nisei bowlers.

"This should be homecoming for many in Denver since it is the 'crossroads of the nation' for Nisei where East meets West," pointed out Meach Nogami, tournament publicist.

PARLIER CHAPTER TO CELEBRATE 25TH YEAR

BY BILL TSUJI

PARLIER.—One of the special events for 1960 here will be the Parlier JACL Silver Anniversary dinner to be held later in the year.

Ralph Kimoto, president, appointed Harry Kubo and Ronald Ota to be the Silver Anniversary dinner co-chairmen at the recent membership meeting. A date is to be announced.

The chapter also approved purchase of a folding banquet table to be donated to the local Buddhist Church in appreciation of the use of its facilities for chapter functions. Earlier this month when Japanese movies were being shown at the Buddhist Church hall, a chapter committee headed by Ralph Kimoto helped aliens file their annual address reports.

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

Ye Editor's Desk

The Rev. Min Mochizuki, university pastor at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, forwards a significant impression he gained about the Sansei after attending the International Student Conference in Athens, O., over the New Year break. It concerns their struggle for identification.

"One of the major problems of the Nisei has been that of understanding himself or accepting himself as he is in our Anglo-Saxon culture," writes the Detroit JACLer. "We've had opportunity to wrestle with this for sometime. I've noticed in a number of Sansei, particularly in areas where there are very few Nisei, that the Sansei find it quite difficult to get a concept of themselves which is adequate.

"It seems to me that they have some difficulty in accepting the fact that they are not Anglo, and this emotional distortion is a continual source of frustration."

"If for no other reason than to have a proper image reflected for them, I feel that the JACL for the Sansei is a necessity, as it continues to be for the Nisei."

The youth problem will be one of the vital issues in the 1960-70 JACL Planning. It has been bandied back and forth but viewing the problem as the Rev. Mochizuki has done hits a very fundamental point, we think . . . I wonder what some of our youth leaders have to say of this impression

The National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials recently published a 1950-60 review of civil rights in the Nation's Capital. One chapter devoted to changing patterns in employment was submitted by John Y. Yoshino, compliance officer, President's Committee on Government Contracts, and recently installed president of the Washington, D.C., chapter.

In reviewing the gradual disappearance of job discrimination in Washington, he notes the influence of the federal government in improving employment practices in the public transit and telephone companies, in industry and in operation of cafeterias and snack bars in many government buildings. "Much of the credit should be given to the leadership of the Federal Government," writes Yoshino. "Its policy of ending segregation and discrimination in the nation's capital created the moral and ethical environment for this accomplishment."

The lesson here is simple. If there is to be real meaning to equal job opportunities for all qualified workers, the local policy of fair employment needs the support of all the people within the community.

A Christmas note from Mari Michener, spending her holidays with author-husband James A. in Mexico City, says there is a similarity between Mexico City and Los Angeles outside of auto traffic—"smog" . . . A report from Tokyo about the same time says the Japanese capital is also being plagued by air pollution. Such is the price civilization pays today in this age of industrialization . . . A "smog-free" day in Los Angeles (like Tuesday this week) is a rare blessing. Many more like that and we'll be the most populated metropolis in the world.

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'Listen—He's Playing Our Song!'

Meaningful civil rights bill . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

parties. Fear was expressed that in this election year a civil rights bill in name only might be rushed through Congress.

According to the JACL representative, it is the hope of the delegation that either the House Rules Committee or the discharge petition, requiring the signatures of 219 members to bypass the Rules Committee, would allow a civil rights bill to be considered under an open rule in the House of Representatives.

Advocates of more meaningful legislation that is in the Judiciary Committee approved bill would attempt to amend the bill on the floor to include at least the three minimum provisions proposed by the Leadership Conference. Such legislation, if presented to the Senate prior to the mid-February commitment to consider civil rights in that chamber, would constitute a more appropriate vehicle for Senate advocates of strong civil rights to fight for a more meaningful statute.

Other Delegates

Numbered among the delegation that included the JACL representative were former Congressman Andrew Blemiller, legislative director for the AFL-CIO; James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers; Mrs. A. Powell Davies, national president of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice; Arnold Forester, director of the civil rights division of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Lester Granger, executive director of the National Urban League; Amos T. Hall, president, Grand Masters Conference of Prince Hall Masons; George K. Hinton, executive director of the Catholic Interracial Council;

Rev. Martin Luther King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Patrick Malin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union; Orle Pell, president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Rabbi Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress; Joseph Rauh, national vice chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action; Walter Reuther, president, United Auto Workers of America; James Scheur, chairman, civil rights and civil liberties committee of the American Jewish Committee; and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Masaoka, in endorsing the movement, declared that Japanese Americans, of all Americans, understood both the meaning of civil rights because of their wartime experiences and the international implications because of their ancestry.

International Aspect

In speaking to the congressional leaders especially, member of the delegation noted that, in addition

to protecting the rights and dignity of all Americans, civil rights legislation was needed to restore America's image as the leader of the free and democratic peoples in the eyes of the two-thirds of the world's population that is not of the white race. That this was a matter of the survival of the American way of life with time quickly running out was emphasized by the speakers.

With even the Congo, which often is associated with darkest Africa and with backwardness, preparing to allow all of its citizens to vote this summer, how can it be explained that the several million Negroes in the United States, the most enlightened nation in the world, are denied this right to the franchise which we declare to be the right of all people? This was another of the questions put to both Democratic and Republican leaders who were told that the millions in Africa and Asia who are watching this country will not understand the legalisms, the parliamentary maneuvers, the tricky machinery of congressional procedure, the "practical politics" that prevent the passage of decent civil rights; they will only know that in this most vital of areas to them as individuals who have long suffered from colonialism and paternalism that America's practices continue to more than cancel out our professions in this field.

Congressman Speak

House Speaker Rayburn expressed the opinion that some civil rights legislation will be considered this session. He also said that the only way to legislate is by having an open rule, thereby allowing the members to act upon various amendments.

House Democratic Leader McCormack repeatedly assured the delegation that he was doing everything possible to secure the necessary 219 signatures to discharge the Rules Committee from its consideration of the House Judiciary Committee reported bill or to secure favorable action by the Rules Committee, and promised that he would support amendments to strengthen the legislation. He expressed the hope that the Republicans would react responsibly and would cooperate to at least allow the House to consider civil rights soon.

House Republican Leader Halleck reminded the delegation that the Democrats controlled the House by almost a 2 to 1 majority and the Rules Committee by an 8 to 4 majority. He declared that he himself was for an open rule and that while he would not sign the discharge petition he would neither oppose nor propose that his fellow Republicans sign the petition.

Senators Comment

Senate Democratic Leader Johnson explained that he favored protecting the voting rights of all

(Continued on Page 7)

LETTERBOX

POPULATION PROBLEM

Editor: Your column in the Dec. 18 issue "Toying with the P-Bomb" raises some real questions in my mind. Especially so at a time when the JACL is faced with a need to instill confidence among the Nisei and the P.C. isn't beyond having to sell itself as "the voice of the Nisei."

To quote Bishop James A. Pike out of context (I believe he's the Episcopal bishop you had reference to) not only does injustice to a great religious leader but also encourages religious disharmony. Religious bigotry is reflected in your suggestion that a question posed by a thinking religious leader heralds the re-birth of the Al Smith era.

No enlightened, thinking man nor woman would deny the fact that overpopulation is a problem of grave concern. The universality of the problem transcends all racial, national and religious bounds. But to cry "WOLF" and suggest that we weaken our position with respect to world communism at the mere mention of "birth control" is an unreasonable deduction. To further state that birth control is "no more than a device to insure imperialistic domination" as an argument to allow ignorance and human suffering to continue because some people regard it as "God's will" muddies the issue and reflects a lack of perception.

It is a narrow and bigoted mind, diseased with mistrust and fear that writes "too many babies" means too many Asiatics and too many Africans. This narrow thinking quotes the L.A. Tribune (which is without status in the Negro community) that "the Planned Parenthood Federation is part of a sinister plot to preserve white supremacy." I'm not white, nor is my Negro and Mexican friends and neighbors. We have each planned our families. We felt that others could benefit if they could be made aware of sound, modern birth control methods and devices for contraception. After all, ignorance is a poor excuse for procreation.

The P.C. is way off base in making enlightened family planning a political, religious and racial issue!

ERNEST UNO

San Diego.

(This controversy on the "P-bomb" at least causes people to declare where they stand and also gives others an opportunity of knowing more about the complex problem of world populations. We still question the matter of making this topic of overpopulation a political football. The racial aspect remains to be considered—for as Time Magazine recently indicated the biggest population boosts in modern times are not of the white race. As to the suggestion "Column Left" of Dec. 18 was contributing to religious bigotry, we firmly deny. We do not hold a man's religious belief should he questioned so far as his ability, desire and patriotism to help his country are concerned. And PC is not off base—for if we believe in improving civil rights, then it must be without for all regardless of race, color or creed. —H.H.)

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

FULL CIRCLE—A momentous event, as the editorial writers would say, took place this week. Japan and the United States signed a new security treaty with Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi visiting Washington for the ceremonies. For Japan, it was the full turn of the circle, from friend to bitter enemy to staunch ally. For the United States, it was the securing of a keystone in the far Pacific defenses against Communist aggression.

The pundits have pointed out that the new treaty places Japan voluntarily and unreservedly on the side of the Free Nations. The peace treaty, signed in San Francisco in 1951, was negotiated while Japan was occupied by U.S. forces, while her economy still staggered from the burden of postwar recovery, and while she was crippled by the impact of "unconditional surrender."

The new treaty was drawn up under different circumstances. Japan today is a great industrial power. U.S. forces in Japan have been vastly reduced and Japan's own "self-defense forces" have been boosted to nearly a quarter million men including four combat-ready supersonic jet fighter squadrons. She could negotiate and bargain once again as a sovereign nation.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS—Perhaps it is no coincidence that Kishi's trip to Washington comes just 100 years after the signing of the first treaty of peace, friendship and commerce between the two countries.

The historians tell us that on Jan. 19, 1860, the Kanrin Maru, Japan's first warship, started the long journey across the Pacific for San Francisco. The main Japanese delegation made the trip aboard the U.S.S. Pohatan, but the Japanese navy minister, Kimura Settsu-no-kami, sailed on the Kanrin Maru.

The Japanese had seen their first steamship in 1853. Two years later they began the study of steam navigation. And only five years after that, they had set out to cross the Pacific. This was a hint of the astonishing speed with which Japan would race to catch up with the western world.

The Kanrin Maru's voyage was successful but the mission to Washington was marred by misunderstandings. Japan's delegation, accustomed to the formalities and pomp and ritual of the imperial court, mistook American informality for discourtesy. The diary of one Japanese noted that President Buchanan, in contrast to the richly robed visitors, "was dressed like a common merchant in black woolen clothes . . . He did not even have a sword."

In another diary entry, it was noted that "at parties, old ladies dress in bright colors despite their age. All of them shamelessly expose large expanses of bare flesh, although they cover their breasts."

From this first visit came the trickle of immigrants. And from them sprang the Nisei, Americans of Japanese extraction.

KISHI'S TREATY—No man is more responsible for the new treaty than Prime Minister Kishi who based his political career on cooperation with the United States. A year ago last fall he was kind enough to make time in his busy schedule to visit with this reporter and reveal some of his hopes for future Japanese-American relations.

He is a slight figure of a man, unobtrusive in any gathering except for his gentle brown eyes. His passion for getting to know the nation that smashed his own country is illustrated by a story told by one of his staff. "The prime minister," he said, "for a long time has made it a practice to read an English conversation textbook aloud in bed each night just before he falls asleep. It's the last thing he does at night."

If Japan's first official visitors to the United States felt snubbed and slighted, Kishi certainly will not. American officials, more familiar now with the trappings of diplomacy, will roll out the red carpet to one of the world's most important men.

U.S. Civil Rights Commission schedules hearings in Los Angeles, San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—The United States Commission on Civil Rights will hold hearings in California on Jan. 25-26 in Los Angeles and on Jan. 27 in San Francisco to assess the problem of racial discrimination.

Some Nisei may be among those who will be asked to testify. It was learned here, including Haruo Shimizu, San Mateo insurance man, in San Francisco, and Frank Chuman, national JACL legal counsel, at Los Angeles.

The JACL's former Northern California regional director will be asked to report on housing discrimination against the Nisei. He is currently chairman of the NC-WNDC committee on housing.

Bert Bernhard, deputy staff director for the commission, was in San Francisco to make arrangements for the local hearing.

Bernhard said the California situation has many unique aspects as compared to the East, Midwest

and South.

"The state has a large minority population of Oriental extraction, Spanish-speaking people, many of a recent Mexican background, are found in large numbers."

"Additionally, certain areas of the state are experiencing a rapid increase in Negro population," he continued.

"Each of these groups has had to face problems of discrimination. We want to know what measures have been most successful in meeting the problems and what remains to be done."

The Commission on Civil Rights was established in 1957 by Act of Congress to investigate racial discrimination as it applied to voting procedures and equal protection under the Constitution.

John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University and former assistant secretary of defense, is chairman of the commission which is slated to make its report to Congress in 1961.

Sculptor Noguchi commissioned to design landscaped sculpture garden in Jerusalem

BY TORU KANAZAWA

NEW YORK—Isamu Noguchi, internationally noted sculptor, has been commissioned the task of designing and landscaping in Jerusalem a sculpture garden which will contain \$1,000,000 worth of sculpture presented to the National Museum of Israel by Billy Rose, Broadway showman.

In presenting his sculpture collection of about 50 works of art, Rose said that he was donating the services of Noguchi. The latter will lay out the garden on a five-acre site in the center of Jerusalem near the new Hebrew University and the National Parliament Building. It overlooks a Byzantine Monastery in the Valley of the Cross.

The garden which will be known as the Billy Rose Sculpture Garden, will be part of the National Museum which will house a collection of international art of all ages. Rose's collection is considered to be one of the finest privately owned collections of sculpture in the world.

Collection Named

Included in the collection are outstanding works by Rodin, Mail-

lol, Daumier, Sir Jacob Epstein, Antoine Bourdelle, Lipschitz, Eli Nadelman, Nathaniel Katz, Koren der Harootian, William Zorach, Richard Hunt, Reg. Butler, Jose de Creft and Ossip Zadkine.

The gift was announced at the annual dinner-concert of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Jan. 6. In making the announcement at the \$125-a-plate fund-raising affair, Samuel Rubin, president of the foundation, said:

"Overnight, this cultural outpost in the Middle East will become an important repository of modern sculpture."

Before the dinner-concert, Rose said:

"If 2,000,000 people (of Israel) can gamble their flesh and blood I can gamble a few tons of bronze and marble. And, I'd rather give the sculpture away now, than have them fall into curious hands after my death." —Hokubei Shimpou.

NISEI CANDIDATES FOR SERVICE ACADEMIES NAMED BY INOUE, FONG

WASHINGTON—Nisei candidates named for service academies at West Point, Annapolis and Colorado Springs for admission next summer by Hawaii's Sen. Fong and Rep. Inouye were announced this past week.

The Nisei congressman's list included:

U.S. Military Academy—Ronald M. Kiyota, Honolulu; Ted M. Kokayashi, Honolulu; Theodore T. Togashi, Oahu, Hawaii (all alternates).

U.S. Naval Academy—James H. Ito, Kahului, Maui (alt.).

The Chinese American senator's selections included:

Air Force Academy—Robert G. Iwamura, Honolulu (principal); Gabriel Shiroma, Paia, Maui (alt.).

U.S. Military Academy—Ronald C. Katsuhara, Maui (alt.).

As a state, Hawaii now will have at least six candidates at each of the academies. There were only two Hawaiians named each year for each academy before the Islands achieved statehood.



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2 SAILING SHIPS TO VISIT U.S. IN 100TH FETE

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
(Special to Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO—The Kishi administration has decided to dispatch the Nippon Maru and Kaiwo Maru, both 2,285-ton motor sailing ships, to San Francisco and Washington to commemorate the first visit of the Japanese Grand Embassy to Washington and the voyage of Kanrin Maru to San Francisco a 100 years ago.

The two ships were chosen because of their resemblance to the historic 250 ton Kanrin Maru, the first Japanese ship that crossed the Pacific to the United States in March 1860.

The Nippon Maru will sail early in April for the centennial celebrations to be held in Washington, D.C. late in May. It will carry a complement of 86 trainees—60 students of the Tokyo and Kobe Mercantile Marine University and 20 students of the Mercantile High schools.

The ship on its return will call at Hawaii.

The Kaiwo Maru is scheduled to leave April 15 and arrive in San Francisco May 15. It will take part in various centennial commemoration events to be held there from May 18.

Originally, this correspondent had proposed with Takashi Komatsu of the America Japan Society to have constructed a model of the Kanrin Maru with its crew attired in costume of a century ago to mark the centennial celebration.

Kin of Lt. Brooke

Meanwhile, it was learned that there are descendants of Lt. John M. Brooke, the U.S. naval officer, aboard the Kanrin Maru on her transpacific maiden voyage in 1860, living in America.

Col. George M. Brooke, Jr., one of the great grandchildren of Lt. Brooke, is a professor of history at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. For his doctoral thesis, he researched his illustrious kin. Some of his personal papers are still preserved by Col. Brooke.

Mrs. Anne Brooke Day, one of the grandchildren of the famed naval officer, is living at 2017 Warren Ave., Seattle. It may be a grand gesture for the Seattle JACL to get together with her to observe the historical event.

When San Francisco JACL observed the 1936 diamond jubilee of the Kanrin Maru crossing, Dr. Homer Izumi, great grandson of Gohachiro Namura, was located. Namura was the chief interpreter for the Grand Embassy, fluent in both the Dutch and English languages.

According to the records, Namura translated the principal speeches of the Japanese ambassadors into Dutch, which was then translated into English by American interpreters for President Buchanan.

Brooke Papers

Keio University, which was founded by Yukichi Fukuzawa, interpreter to Admiral Kimura Settsu-no-kami, commander of the Kanrin Maru, is now planning to publish the complete diary and other important papers of Lt. Brooke. These surely will throw in a new aspect to the U.S.-Japan centennial.



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By the Board

By Lily A. Okura, Sec'y to Nat'l Board

Omaha, Neb.

When Ye Editor, Harry, is kind enough to give you six months notice that you are due for an article, you would think that Yours Truly would have plenty of time to get some thoughts collected and have it mailed in on time! No such luck, Harry, ... sorry.

At this writing, it is snowing like mad in Omaha. 'Tis a beautiful sight, but when it takes you over an hour to get home from your place of business (actual driving time 12 minutes), you wonder why one stays in this part of the country. Oh, but there are so many things that compensate living here in the Midwest! As I was saying, W H Y. ... but the ole saying goes, that HOME is where you find it. Looking back now, we count 18 winters that we have spent here and actually, they have been pleasant years. Nebraska is known as the White Spot of the Nation, no sales taxes, etc., but all property owners are taxed for everything under the sun.

By living right smack in the middle of the U.S., we have a wide choice of selecting our vacation spots. We try to alternate our trips to the East and West Coasts each year and find it highly educational. 1959 took me to three sections of the country, namely, East, West and South and all I needed to do was to arrange a meeting of some kind to the North, but this was not accomplished. Our trip to the East this year took us to the Midwest-Eastern District Conference and we thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality afforded us there. This trip turned out, incidentally, very profitable for us, as many of you will recall ... the BIG PAY OFF! We took in several plays in between sessions, ate all types of foods that we do not find in the Midwest, etc. We cannot find words of appreciation and gratitude to the friends in New York for a wonderful two weeks. November took us to the Mountain Plains District Council meeting (just a 500 miles trip to Denver), where we had a wonderful time. We were there five days, but it felt as though we were in Denver at least two weeks, with the activities they outlined for us and what fun! Another 500 to the East of us is Chicago, and what fun we had seeing old friends and being treated to the Takarazuka Show, during the month of September. June in San Francisco to attend the National Board meeting and July in Florida to attend the National Secretaries Association Convention.

Yes, it looks as if the Okuras are more or less settled in Nebraska where it is humid and hot in the summer and wet and cold in the winter, but we love it because of the friends we have made and because of so many things we are thankful for. The town of Omaha is expanding and progress is being made. When we first arrived here in October of 1942, the population at that year was around 250,000, but the census today shows 325,000. We have a little over hundred persons of Japanese ancestry located in Omaha, and I can safely say that we all intend to stay for some time. We have all been accepted as people and not as another race of people.

We have all found our HOMES here and may I quote:

Six things are requisite to create a "happy home." Integrity must be the architect, and tidiness the upholsterer; it must be warmed by affection, lighted up with cheerfulness; and industry must be the ventilator, renewing the atmosphere and bringing in fresh salubrity day by day; while over all, as a protecting canopy and glory, nothing will suffice except the blessing of God.—Hamilton.

All in all, there's no excuse for you Westerners or Easterners to drive through Omaha without calling one of JACLers here in Omaha. See you on your next trip through and a very Healthy, Happy and Prosperous New Year to all of you.

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Los Angeles 15

Florin JACL to host NC-WNDC quarterly and install own cabinet at Feb. 7 meeting

FLORIN.—Members of the executive board of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council met here Jan. 10 with Florin JACL officials to plan for the first quarterly meeting of the District Council to be hosted by the local chapter on Sunday, Feb. 7.

Registration for the one-day affair will take place from noon followed by the business session at 1 p.m. and the afternoon discussion at 3:30 p.m., centering on National JACL's program emphases for the next decade, at the Buddhist Church.

Registration for official delegates will be \$5, booster delegates \$4, and youth representatives \$3.50.

The evening banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at the Del Prado Restaurant on Stockton Blvd. with the public relations department of Aero Jet Corporation presenting a

film and a speaker on the U.S. missile program.

New officers of the Florin Chapter will be installed and the 1959 NC-WNDC "Chapter of the Year" presentation will be made.

Yone Satoda, NC-WNDC chairman, presided over the planning meeting with the following Board members in attendance: Jerry Enomoto, Paul Ichijima, Eichi Sakauye, Edwin Ohki, Henry Kato, George Ushijima, Dr. Yoshiye Togatani, Tak Tsujita, George H. Inouye, and Buddy Fujii.

Representing the Florin Chapter were president Tak Saigo; Louis Ito and Bill Kashiwagi, co-chairmen for the Feb. 7 meeting; Paul Takehara, Judy Gptan and Katherine Nakamura. Also present were JACL National First Vice President Akiji Yoshimura, 1960 National Convention Chairman Bill Matsumoto, and National JACL Director Mas Satow.

Reedley JACL selects committee chairmen for social, civic events slated this year

REEDLEY.—Chairmen were designated for the many events scheduled by the new Reedley JACL cabinet at the last general meeting held at Reedley Hall on Dec. 21, it was revealed this past week.

The membership drive gets underway at the next general meeting Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., at the local Community Hall, it was added. The chapter will also assist aliens file their annual address report at this time. Yosh Yamada and Sam Miyamoto are membership co-chairmen.

Scheduled for February and May are dinner meetings with Dr. James Ikemiyama and Toru Ikeda in charge. The annual community picnic, with John Morita, Ben Nakagawa and Kei Kitahara as co-chairmen, will be held in March.

The April car wash project will be managed by Frank Kimura and Ed Yano. The summer softball team is in the hands of Nori Hashimoto, Fumi Hashimoto and Ken Nishida.

August will be a busy month with Kaz Kunishige and Mas Abe preparing for the family outing and Tak Aoki, George Hosaka and Henry Iwanaga planning for the Reedley Fiesta.

Denroku Sasaki and Tom Sasaki are in charge of the October benefit movie. Kaz Kunishige, Kiyu Kawamoto, Tak Naito and Dr. J.

Ikemiyama will assist in the CCDC convention planning committee.

On the chapter scholarship committee are Dr. James Ikemiyama, Dr. Akira Tajiri and Toru Ikeda. On the fishing derby committee are Kaz Kunishige and Mas Abe.

Dr. Ikemiyama showed films on the Nautilus, the U.S. Navy atomic-powered submarine, and new Army weapons at the end of the last meeting. Refreshments were served at the House of Chung, the compliments of Frank Kimura.

Ken Kitasako heads San Luis Obispo CL

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—Installation of 1960 officers for the San Luis Obispo JACL was held at the waterfront of beautiful Baywood Lodge and Restaurant on Jan. 15.

Office manager Ken Kitasako of Arroyo Grande was inducted as new president by Mrs. George Fukunaga, who swore in the new cabinet composed of:

Skip T. Sato of Oceano, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Marge Eto of Los Osos, 2nd v.p.; Bob Shigenaka of Grover City, treas.; Nadine Saruwatari of Arroyo Grande, rec. sec.; Chiyo Sakamoto of Oceano, cor. sec.; Masaji Eto of Los Osos, memb.-at-lrg. Outgoing president was Ben Dohl of Arroyo Grande.

General chairman of the banquet was Mrs. Ellen Kishiyama, assisted by Mrs. Susie Kunihiro and Mrs. Mutsu Kitasako. Clever place cards designated the seating arrangements for 50 members and friends. The banquet table was decorated in late winter stocks entwined with ivy and smilax and with red English heather flowers. Mental games, guessing games, creative games and songs highlighted the program.



Thanks to the Sacramento JACL and its 77 new and renewal 1000 Club membership, National Headquarters reports 93 memberships for the first half of January as follows:

TWELFTH YEAR
Alameda—Sim Togasaki.
ELEVENTH YEAR
New York—Thomas T. Hayashi.
Sacramento—Joe Matsumoto.
TENTH YEAR
Gresham-Troutdale—Mrs. Chiyu Kato, Henry T. Kato.
EIGHTH YEAR
Downtown L.A.—Taro Kawa, Shigeji Takeda.
Sacramento—Ginji Mizutani.
Snake River—Shigeo Murakami.
SEVENTH YEAR
Sacramento—Toko Fujii, Wataru Tsugawa.
Snake River—George Isert.
Gresham-Troutdale—Hawley H. Kato, Chicago—Albert M. Koga.
SIXTH YEAR
Sacramento—Dr. Yoshiko Harada, Dr. Akio Hayashi, Yasushi Ito, Sumio Miyamoto, Coffee Oshima, Peter Onga, Dr. Alwin Sato, Dr. George Takahashi, George Tambara.
FIFTH YEAR
Sacramento—Harry Fujii, Dean Itano, Akito Masaki, Percy Masaki, Eugene Okada, Frank Yoshimura.
Downtown L.A.—Takejiro Kusayana-gi.
Sanger—Tom H. Nagamatsu.
FOURTH YEAR
Sacramento—Masato Fujii, George Fujiwara, Tom Fukushima, Kay Hamatani, Harry Hara, Ed Hayashi, Roy Higashino, Kiyoshi Imai, Sam Ishimoto, Masao Itano, Ray Kitade, Ardevan Kozono, Harry K. Masaki, Arthur Miyai, Martin Miyao, Masao Nishimi, Ralph Nishimi, Toshiko Nishimi, Ping Oda, Tim Sasabuchi, Dr. Masa Sato, Takeo Takeuchi, Charley Yamamoto.
San Diego—Jack T. Hamaguchi.
THIRD YEAR
Sacramento—Jimmie Kai, Dr. George Muramoto, Seichi Nakatani, David Noguchi, Kaname Sanui, Tom Sato, Puyallup Valley—Dr. John M. Kanda.
SECOND YEAR
Sacramento—Frank Daikai, Raymond Dixon, Dr. Ed Ishii, Ichiro Ishii, Richard Matsumoto, Yukio Morigiwa, Harry Morimoto, Shigeru Nakagaki, Frank Yokoi.
FIRST YEAR
Fresno—Flu Inaba.
Sacramento—Dr. George Akamatsu, Morris Daggett, George Hamai, Pete Hamatani, Frank Hiyama, Dr. Stanley Inouye, Tom Kunishi, Jimmy Matsufuji, Albert Menda, Charles Nagano, Charley Nishi, Rev. George Nishikawa, Tim Okimura, Sakae Oshita, Fred Ouye, Harold Ouye, Rev. Sensho Sasaki, Sachiko, Yamamoto, Harry Yamasaki, George S. Oki.
Gresham-Troutdale—Ed Honma.

San Jose JACL reveal installation dinner site

SAN JOSE.—The new plush Safari Room of Bowlerium will be the scene of the San Jose JACL installation dinner on Friday, Feb. 5, it was revealed by the chapter officials.

This spanking new multi-purpose center is located on the corner of White and Story Rd. in East San Jose.

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

A belated Happy New Year to our readers. During the past few weeks we've been conning our editor in letting us off the hook as far as writing our column every other week, but he finally backed us up into the corner and here we are.

Preparations for the first PSWDC quarterly meeting are now in full swing with the host Hollywood Chapter hard at work for the coming meeting on Sunday, Feb. 14. This will be the annual Chapter Clinic, where many of the new chapter officers will receive their orientation on JACL. This year the Clinic should prove interesting since 1960-70 Planning will be combined into the day's program. East year the clinic attracts the greatest attendance and we expect an even larger group this year, since the L.A. Coordinating Council will be having their joint Installation Dance at the Embassy Auditorium on Saturday night prior to the Clinic. This will allow out of towners to come in early and join the fun. All PSWDC Chapters are welcomed to attend, as well as the public. Tickets for the Installation are being sold for \$3.50 per couple or stag by the Coordinating Council Chapters and the JACL Regional Office. Ladies will be admitted free of charge and transportation will be provided within a reasonable area if they will call the Regional Office MA 6-4471.

PC SUBSCRIPTIONS—San Benito County JACL happens to be the first chapter turning in their 1960 new and renewal subscriptions via the JACL membership card plan. Newcomers should note the 20 issues for \$1 introductory offer.

JAY, INC.—During the past few weeks we were invited by the Japanese American Youth, Inc., for a luncheon and a dinner meeting, since the JACL and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce were instrumental in the formation of this Organization to help combat juvenile delinquency in the community. At the luncheon meeting we had the pleasure of getting together with Captain James Glavas and Lt. K. Turner of the Juvenile Division of the Los Angeles Police Department. Also attending the luncheon were Lt. J.M. Kilgore and Sgt. Hubbel of the L.A. County Juvenile Bureau. These men have been working closely with JAY on Sansei juvenile problems which are in most cases kept confidential. There are many who believe that news releases should be made of instances where Sansei are involved but deleting the names, so that parents can, at least, be aware of what types of trouble the Sansei youth are getting into. In opposition there are some who say that such publicity encourages these so-called delinquents to continue in their juvenile acts to become heroes and leaders in the eyes of their friends.

In our discussion with the officers, we learned that the City of Los Angeles covering over 400 square miles had more juvenile problems than Los Angeles County which covers an area over 4,000 square miles. In the year 1958 in the city, and counting juveniles as those 17 years and under, there were 16,000 arrests made, with 101 of these arrests being Americans of Japanese ancestry. Among this group, there were 35 felonies committed and 66 misdemeanor charges. Percentagewise, this is a small number, but a very shocking revelation nonetheless, when you consider there are many who are questioned and released without being booked.

Captain Glavas informed us that since the existence of JAY, Inc., gang activity among the Sansei has dropped tremendously. Of course there are some skeptics who say the time had come when the youngsters just became afraid because of the gang killings, but we like to go along with the thinking that it's because of the JAY's efforts in radio broadcasting and their close contact work. We personally feel that having an existing organization such as this keeps the community and the youth aware that JAY is there to render assistance or investigation.

There were no figures as yet for 1959, but taking the month of November of last year in the City there were ten crimes ranging from carrying deadly weapons to burglaries committed by Sansei youth. In this group were nine boys and one girl. Comparing this with L.A. County, there were two arrests made involving Sansei youth, one of which comes from Gardena, a growing Japanese American community.

We were reminded to inform our members that the L.A. Police Dept. requires permits for public teenage dances held in the City. If the dance is a closed affair and not open to the public, we understand that a permit is not required, but the group should be properly supervised. Permits are given only to organizations primarily established for youth work, and because of this the JACL does not qualify as a sponsoring organization for public teenage dances. Since the JACL is a member of JAY, Inc., it is possible to obtain permits through JAY, Inc. as a member. In the County, the restrictions are a little more lenient in that any group may sponsor a teenage group as long as they abide by the regulations.

At the dinner meeting of the JAY, Inc., there was a very interesting point brought out by two prominent community leaders which we would like to mention here, but won't mention their names since we didn't receive their permission to quote them. It was brought out that at most social events trouble seems to be brought about by girls who invite their boy friends to attend, when actually they are not officially invited by the host or sponsoring group. It was felt that a higher social standard should be taught the girls and explain to them the consequences of inviting other boys to parties to which she has only been invited. Although it was agreed that this point was correct, it was also brought out that the Sansei boys are too backward, that it really should be the boys who sponsor dances and take the initiative to invite the girls. It was brought out by this community leader that in all cases where boys had worked out the dances, it has always proved to be successful. We'll flip the coin, you call it, head or tails!

Since JACL is looking ahead into the '60-'70 Planning, we hope they'll take serious consideration of our youth problems.

Watsonville JACL outlines 1960 calendar, mourn loss of past president Manabe

WATSONVILLE.—The Watsonville JACL commences its annual membership drive from Feb. 15 with Tetsu Tominaga as chairman. It was announced this past week by Tom Tao, chapter president.

Tominaga's appointment to the post was announced Jan. 12 at the 1960 cabinet's first meeting.

The chapter will again have an entry in the annual Watsonville Fourth of July celebration parade and will sponsor a dance, it also decided at the meeting. A benefit Japanese movie night was also set for July 2.

The Watsonville JACL plans to direct several youth activities this year, including sponsorship of a Little League or Pony League baseball team.

Other activities include a JACL fishing derby sometime in March, the community picnic in April and the graduation barbecue in June. Chapter members will also participate in the city's annual Cancer Fund drive in April.

To simplify mailing to the chapter membership, it was decided address plates will be made for the entire roster of members.

Harry Yagi, chapter treasurer, reported that the chapter has \$4,409.46 in a saving account and \$57.67 in a checking account. The

cabinet voted to deposit \$3,500 in a local savings and loan association as a sinking fund.

Tom Sakata was appointed as chapter official delegate, succeeding the late Bob Manabe who passed away earlier this month in a San Francisco hospital.

A moment of silence was observed at the meeting in memory of the former chapter president.

AKIJI YOSHIMURA TO INSTALL OAKLAND JACL, JR. JACL OFFICERS

OAKLAND.—Akiji Yoshimura, national 1st v.p., was announced as the installing officer for the combined Oakland JACL and Jr. JACL cabinet for 1960, being honored Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., at Goodman's Jack London hall.

Dr. Lester Reukema, professor emeritus at the Univ. of California in electrical engineering, will speak on "Peace in Our Times". He is expected to relate the part he played in developing the first atomic bomb and how it was used against his principle over Hiroshima.

James Tsurumoto is installation dinner chairman. The officers to be installed are:

JACL—Ken Matsumoto, pres.; Katsumi Fujii, Charles Kawasaki, Roy Endo, v. p.; May Ikeda, treas.; Michi Kajiwar, cor. sec.; Aiko Yokomizo, rec. sec.; Dr. Charles Ishizu, Shizuo Tanaka, E. J. Kashiwase, Asa Fujii, Margaret Otsumi, Molly Kitajima, Frank Ogawa, Dave Saito, bd. or dir. Jr. JACL—Judy Maruyama, pres.; Andy Kono, v. p.; Sharon Takei, rec. sec.; Ruth Yokoyama, cor. sec.; Toshiko Kanazaki, treas.; Kathy Kitajima, pub.; George Nobori, June Yamane, social; Jim Aoki, Richard Kono, serv.; Asa Fujii, Molly Kitajima, advisers.

Boise Valley JACL holds '60 elections

BOISE, Idaho.—Masao Yamashita was installed as 1960 president of the Boise Valley JACL at a dinner-dance here Jan. 9.

Assisting him are Masako Hamada, 1st v.p.; Roy Oyama and Paul Takeuchi, 2nd v.p.; Jim Oyama, treas.; Midori Furushiro, rec. sec.; Rina Yamashita, hist.; George Koyama, Henry Suyeihira, del.; Seichi Havaishida, Junji Yamamoto and Yutaka Tamura, 3-yr. board membs.

The president is to appoint his corresponding secretary.

YELLOWSTONE CHAPTER VOTES NAME CHANGE

BY MARIE SAKOTA

REXBURG, Idaho.—In the alphabetical roster of JACL chapters since the war, Yellowstone JACL has been distinguished by its position of holding up the other 80-plus. At its annual installation banquet Jan. 8, however, the members chose to relinquish this recognition by voting to change its name to Rexburg JACL.

Kazuo Hikida is now the new president of the Rexburg JACL. Assisting him are Tateshi Miyasaki, v.p.; Masayoshi Fujimoto, treas.; Mr. Miye Hikida, cor. sec.; Mrs. Jane Ikeda, rec. sec.; Haruo Yamasaki (imm. past pres.), del.; Mrs. Marie Sakota, welfare; Mmes. Yaeko Yamasaki, Mary Hikida, social; Kenny Ogawa, activity; Mrs. Yutako Hikida, pub.; Kats Miyasaki, sgt.-at-arms; and Fuji Hikida, first Yellowstone chapter president in 1941, 1000 Club chmn.

Among the guests were the Issei and Masayoshi Fujimoto recounted what the pioneers did for JACL. Mataka Fujimoto responded.

Haruo Yamasaki, outgoing president, was toastmaster. Tommy Miyasaki recited the opening prayer, followed by Pledge of Allegiance. Kiyoshi Sakota installed the new officers.

Fuji Hikida was awarded the JACL silver pin for his exceptional and outstanding services to the local chapter during the past decade.

Professor Seth Bills of Ricks College honored the group with his film on Norway. Kiyoshi Sakota closed the banquet with prayer.

The banquet was held at the Hunt Room at St. Anthony. There were 59 members and friends attending.

West L.A. JACL dance class starting Jan. 25

A mixed dancing class under the direction of Joe Fletcher of Long Beach will be held on alternating Mondays, starting Jan. 25, at Stoner Playground. It was announced by the West Los Angeles JACL, sponsors. Classes start at 8:30 p.m.

The first lesson will be with the compliments of the popular instructor, who has been teaching Southwest L.A. and Long Beach JACL classes this past year.

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ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 27,985.96	Shares	\$405,915.83
Personal Loans	272,063.04	Accounts Payable	386.47
Real Estate Loans	39,088.14	Guaranty Fund	8,337.30
Deposit in other credit unions	80,000.00	Undivided Earnings	19,472.31
Furniture, fixture, & equipment	4,385.65	1958	80.95
Total	\$6,169.23	1959	19,391.36
Less depreciation	1,783.58		\$19,472.31
	4,385.65		
Securities	10,000.00		
Deferred charges	265.20		
Accounts Receivable	303.92		
	\$434,091.91		\$434,091.91
Total Members	739		
Total Borrowers	302		
Total number of loans in 1959	256		
Total amount loaned in 1959	\$241,404.81		
Average share account	549.14		
Average loan account balance (personal)	938.15		

Profit and Loss Statement, 1959

INCOME		EXPENSES	
Interest received	\$30,414.65	Share & Loan Life Ins.	\$4,891.11
Fines	15.77	Office salaries	3,851.00
Other income	4,213.75	Office rent	365.00
	\$34,644.17	Telephone	175.13
		Electricity	49.52
		Postage	270.25
		Office supplies	355.18
		Advertising	289.50
		Legal	97.50
		Loan cost	59.90
		Insurance & Bond	323.40
		Social Security	123.94
		Unemployment	
		Compensation	90.23
		Depreciation F & F	569.57
		Bank Examiner	84.00
		Utah State Credit Union	
		dues	531.75
		Annual Meeting	151.67
		Miscellaneous	699.05
		Less from sale of bonds	120.31
			\$13,098.21
		1959 NET PROFIT	\$21,545.96

NET PROFIT ADJUSTMENT
10% to Guaranty Fund \$2,154.60
To Undivided Earnings 19,391.36

Net Profit \$21,545.96

Respectfully submitted
HITO OKADA, Treasurer

Kaz Adachi voiced Venice-Culver head

VENICE.—Kaz Adachi will be installed as 1960 president of the Venice-Culver JACL at its inaugural dinner-dance scheduled Saturday, Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m., at King's Tropical Inn.

Other officers are Joyce Imazu (memb.), Toll Okazaki (program), Setsu Isoda (social), v.p.; Joe Suzuki, treas.; June Yamashita, sec.; Frances Kitagawa, Spotlight editor; Betty Yumori, 1000 Club; Louis Kado, del.; Sumi Kashiwagi, pub. rel.

Dinner tickets are being sold at \$4 per person by board members.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, immediate past national JACL president, will be the principal speaker. Louis Kado will be emcee. Silver pins will be presented by George Inagaki, Pacific Citizen Board chairman, to JACLers who have served with distinction in the chapter for many years.

Installing officer will be Judge Lawrence Scherb of the Culver City municipal court. Other prominent guests being invited are Frank Chuman, national JACL legal counsel; PSWDC chairman Kango Kunitzugu, Walter Larsch, Venice High School principal; Lucy Jensen, principal, Braddock Dr. Elementary School; Mrs. Blackman of Short Ave. School; Stuart Robertson, managing editor, Culver City Star News and Venice Vanguard; Frank Small, field executive for Councilman L.E. Timberlake; and Fred Takata, PSW regional director.

Serving on the chapter awards committee were George Isoda, George Inagaki and Betty Yumori, outgoing chapter president.

Enomoto to speak on '60-'70 Planning

BY GEORGE SUGIHARA
RICHMOND.—The eighth annual installation rites of the Contra Costa JACL will be held tonight at the Yamato Sukiyaki in San Francisco. Sam Kitabayashi of Martinez will be inducted as president.

Jerry Enomoto, main speaker, will discuss "Planning for the Next Decade". A question and answer period will follow. Yone Satoda, NC-WNDC chairman, will be the installing officer. S. Richard Komatsu will be emcee.

Honored guests include Contra Costa County Supervisor and Mrs. James Kenny of Richmond, Walnut Creek City Manager and Mrs. L.A. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Enomoto and Satoda.

Dinner will be served from 7:30 p.m., preceded by cocktails from p.m. preceded by cocktails at 7.

Other officers to be inducted are: Marvin Uratsu, v. p.; Lily Niino, cor. sec.; Emiko Htomi, rec. sec.; Sumio Yoshii, treas.; John & Hannah Yasuda, hist.

Board members: Mas & Yuki Iwaihara, Lillian Nakazato, Joe & Masako Iishi, Heizo Oshima, William Waki, Betty & Bill Akagi, Shiochi Kimura, Eichi Nakazono, Steve Niino, George Sugihara, Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki (ex-officio).



*

chicago

By Jean Kimura

Open letter to Myke Kosobayashi—

Just got word from my favorite editor that a "columnish" report would be forthcoming from D.C., and boldly suggesting that we be "squeezed" out this week. If that ain't all, it was insisted this maneuver would delight me. Well—she's absolutely right. Nothing would please me more than being benched in favor of a fellow JACL Office alumnus and my very dearest friend—who else but you, Myke. We hope this is just the beginning. Welcome to the club and go to it! —Luv, Jean.

BY MYKE KOSOBAYASHI

Washington, D.C.

Good friend and member of the ex-JACL Secretaries Club Jeanie Kimura has relinquished her space this week in order that the Washington, D.C., JACL banquet-story could be told. . . Thanks, Jeanie.

Dr. George Furukawa and his committee did a truly outstanding job in making the annual D.C. chapter installation banquet ball the success it was. Our ever-eloquent Mike Masaoka was the evening's main attraction at the fashionable Bethesda Country Club in nearby Maryland, as he related his impressions of a recent trip around the world.

Genial emcee Harry Takagi was at his best, feeling right at home with fellow ex-Washington Stater William Marutani, EDC chairman and member of one of the country's leading law firms MacCoy, Evans and Lewis. (Harold Evans of that firm, incidentally, represented JACL and the Nisei in the Gordon Hirabayashi curfew case in 1943 before the U.S. Supreme Court.) Many thanks for joining us, Bill, and for adding to the success of the affair by the punctilious manner in which you handled the installation of president John Yoshino and his cabinet. Your appropriate selection in reading the JACL Creed as your remarks left us in contemplative silence and will remain with us.

We were all glad to see Harold Horiuchi recognized in part for his many contributions to the chapter and community, as he received the Silver Pin, along with the past president's pin. Others receiving the past president's pin were Jun Okazaki, Ira Shimazaki (two years), Dan Komai, Jack Hirose and immediate past president Hisako Sakata.

Mike's talk was spiced with anecdotes, and his initial comments reflected his and traveling companion-business associate-bachelor Sam Ishikawa's vote for the prettiest women (outside of D.C., naturally)—the Japanese, with their up-to-date smart dress and their tasteful use of makeup. About here, we recall a rather derisive note about the proverbial, obsequious musumes with their growing tendency of laziness and independence comparable to their American counterparts. . . Hong Kong's many splendorous beauty was described along with the swarms of refugees who swim as far as 20 miles to gain their freedom from Red China and live in poverty in the streets; Bangkok, rich with many, many centuries old cultural beauty in colorful temples and the Venice of Asia with houseboats; India, the sacred and splendid Taj Mahal, her strife in seeking peace and industrial leadership, fighting poverty, illiteracy and overpopulation. And then on to Russia through Tashkent where customs and immigration inspections were the most thorough. . . Mike found it an advantage to be Japanese American traveling—choosing to be Japanese or American depending upon which facade was most convenient in each particular country—except to the Korean-Russian customs inspector, neither was acceptable. Russia appeared to be converting much of her conventional aircraft to jets. Russian women appeared rather plain—facial makeup and high style a luxury for the aristocracy and ballerinas and stage personalities (a hotel maid informed him "and prostitutes").

Mike took us on an exceptionally interesting and enlightening journey but left us in Russia as time was running short and the Nightingales with their violins and horns wandered restlessly outside the banquet room.

Many more guests arrived for dancing with several beautifully kimono-clad ladies bringing back a bit of Japan. There is no dress comparable to these graceful costumes, and it has always amazed us that they dance so well with their zoris performing the cha-cha, mambo, etc., with a professional flair. Many Nisei ladies were exquisitely gowned in Japanese silk and obi cloth—Etsu Masaoka (whom we understand was out for the first time in four years), Mrs. Harvey Mimura, Mrs. Edwin Mitoma, Mrs. Thomas Takeshita and Mrs. Aiji Endo—to name a few.

Last but not least, we concur wholeheartedly with Mike's concluding remark: "We as Nisei are faced with different problems today. As Nisei and as parents, we are hopeful that we will not forget our responsibilities—to appreciate our heritage, racial pattern and history. We must work together as Nisei Americans in this new decade in order that we will be able to achieve for ourselves and for posterity the kind of America our parents dreamed of." . . . Yes, Mike, as you told the U.S. Congress in May, 1941, "We are proud to be Americans of Japanese ancestry for our very background. . ."

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NORTHWEST NISEI KEG CHAMPIONS

Winning teams in the 13th annual Northwest Nisei Invitational bowling tournament just concluded at Fred Takagi's new Imperial Lanes in Seattle are (TOP): Rainier Amusement—Morrie Yamaguchi, Sho Hiroo, Sho Suyama, Jim Hammack, Don Takao, sponsor Elmer (Saiki) Cichy and Mrs. Cichy. Team member Wally Poy was absent; and (BOTTOM) Pagoda Restaurant of Portland—Phyllis Sakano, Kiyomi Kayama, Kiyu Oishi, Ruby Okazaki, Neva Lee; and tournament official Fred Takagi.—Photos by Elmer Agawa.

Seattle bowlers win major share of prizes at 13th annual Northwest Nisei tourney

BY ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE.—Seattle bowlers, host to the 13th annual Northwest Nisei Invitational Classic in first major event of the new Imperial Lanes took a major share of the trophies and prize money last weekend.

Thirty-eight men's and 24 women's teams set a record attendance for the annual event, in splitting up \$5,000 in prize money. Participating were bowlers from Seattle, Tacoma, Auburn, Kent, Moses Lake, Wapato and Bothell, Wash.; Portland, Hood River, Ontario, Ore.; Caldwell, Payette and Homedale, Idaho.

A new policy was set, of holding the tournament dance Saturday evening instead of Sunday, at the close of the tournament as in the past. Attendance boomed, and the Saturday date is set for the future.

Tak Shibuya of Seattle won the men's all-events with his 1,844 as well as the sweepers with 1,263. Rainier Amusement won the team event with 2,909. Billy and Phil Chinn of Seattle claimed the

doubles with 1,277 while Masuo Kuribayashi of Wapato shot 647 to take the singles. Kay Shigeno of Moses Lake banged a 265 to cop the high single game trophy.

Fumi Yamasaki of Seattle won three trophies in the women's division: all events with 1,677-96-1,773, high scratch game of 243 and high scratch series of 603. Pagoda Restaurant of Portland shot a 2,274-470-2,744 to edge Richard's Jewelry of Seattle with a 2,462-232-2,714 to win the team event. Fudge Umemoto of Wapato paired with Kayo Okada of Seattle to lead the doubles with 1,158-102-1,260. Neva Lee of Portland won the singles with 577-76-653.

Massy Kobayashi and Sho Suyama, both of Seattle, won the mixed doubles with 1,157-40-1,197.

150,000 Frenchmen active in judo

SAN FRANCISCO.—France has the greatest number of participants in the sport of judo among all countries in Europe with some 150,000 active judoists.

This was the report brought here by two Japanese judo experts, Hideo Ogura and Tetsunosuke Jojima, who are now on the last leg of a world tour.

The two 23-year old athletes left Japan last May, soon after graduating from Keio University where they were members of the school's judo team. Ogura was team captain in his final year.

Both 4th dan experts, they made their own plans for a goodwill tour around the world to visit judo centers in various countries. They gained approval of Kodokan, the judo headquarters in Tokyo, and were given financial support by Sankei newspapers.

Since last May they visited 10 countries in Europe before arriving in New York last November. They have been in Washington, D.C., Chicago and Los Angeles during the past two months.

Next to France, judo is most popular in England and Germany, Ogura said. Each of these two countries over 50,000 judoists.

The pair were visiting a number of judo clubs in this vicinity last week before going to Hawaii. They are scheduled to return to Tokyo Feb. 6.

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OMAHA JACLERS WELCOME NISEI KEGGLERS' VISIT IN BPAA ALL-STAR MEET

OMAHA.—With the City of Omaha privileged to host the 1960 National Individual Match Game championships earlier this month, it gave the Omaha JACL an opportunity to welcome the all-star bowlers at the same time.

Several Nisei bowlers were entertained by JACLers here with the renowned Nebraska steak dinner and a reception was held at the home of Mike Watanabe, newly-elected chapter president.

Ruby Chong of Oakland, who finished 12th in the women's competition with 15-won, 17-lost record on 6,027 pins (135.27 Petersen points), proved to be one of the most popular bowlers and reminded local fans of Judy Seki when she competed in the same tournament in Minneapolis two years ago.

Other bowlers greeted by the JACLers were Fuzzy Shimada of San Jose, Joe Sato of Pocatello, Art Nish (Nishiguchi) of Reno, Kotaro Miyasato of Hawaii and Lillian Sato of Hawaii.

On the welcoming committee were Messrs. and Meses, Robert Nakadoi, Manuel Matsunami, K. Patrick Okura; Messrs. Mike Watanabe and Richard Takeuchi.

An amusing conversation between Pat Okura, who was trying to round up the bowlers for the dinner and reception, and a hotel clerk was reported as follows:

"May I speak to Mr. Shimada, oh, he is not in, then may I speak to Mr. Joe Sato? If he is not in, may I speak to Mr. Miyasato. . . Miyasato. . . that's one name, not Miya Sato. . . but Miyasato (Pat proceeds to spell it out), oh, there is no answer, then may I speak to Lillian Sato, yes, that is two names. . . S A T O, yes, like Joe Sato. . ."

After all that, none of the bowlers was located!

FIRST 800 SERIES IN HAWAII TOP '59 MARK

HONOLULU.—Among the notable 1959 performances recalled by Carl Machado, bowling columnist for the Star Bulletin, was the record-breaking 894 series by Atsushi (Fifi) Hasebe, the first 800 in sanctioned play in Hawaii.

At the same time, he honored Lillian Sato's 699, rolled the last week of December. Mrs. Sato competed in the Omaha Match Game championships.

New bowling alley

SACRAMENTO.—Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Jan. 15 for the new 24-lane Land Park Lanes on the property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gonzo Sakai of Clarksburg on Freeport Blvd. between 35th and 36th Sts., across the highway from the municipal airport. The tilt-up concrete and steel building will also be owned by the Sakais.

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Fisherman swept off rock by wave drowns at sea

SANTA CRUZ.—Bill Hashigami, 50-year-old Campbell berry farmer, was drowned Tuesday last week when a huge wave swept him off his fishing rock at Light-house Point on the Santa Cruz beach front.

He had been fishing with Bill Matsui, a Campbell gardener.

Hashigami was swept out about 50 yards and could not make it back to the beach. He floated on his back for 15 minutes before disappearing. The crowd just stood and watched, seemingly helpless.

Albert Francke, Stanford law student, threw out a short surfboard but it drifted away. Hashigami's heavy leather jacket is believed to have pulled him under.

Later, someone spotted a box on a standard just 30 feet from the frantic scene. On it was the legend: "For Emergency Only." And in it was a life preserver, attached to a long rope.



Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Readers back east may be interested to know that there is a strong flu epidemic present here. Latest news report that we picked up said 500,000 had caught the Virus Q or sometime close to that.

It's patterned after an Asian flu spread we had two years ago. You're here today and "in bed" tomorrow. It's that quick. You don't even get a fair warning. Just sudden aches and pains, stomach upset, and then flop. (We haven't got it yet—but then you never can tell).

It's patterned after the Asian flu spread we had two years ago getting in contact with 500,000 people. You may have one of those bugged boys at the next desk.

We hope this won't hex us but we still are up and around. The last time we met Bob Kishita, pressman at Saburo Kido's Shin Nichi Bei, he sounded bad. So did we. But we didn't go down. Still up, as we've said.

Take Roy Yamadera, past president of East Los Angeles JACL. You can have him right now. He said the other day he was floored a week. Roy just relinquished his office to a young lady by the name of Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, an active JACLER from the San Luis Valley chapter in Colorado. Roy had been in the top berth since August of 1957. East Los Angeles claims Mable to be the first woman president to serve in that chapter.

Anyway, coming back to the flu, we've also discovered that sinners like us who can't afford to take time out for anything can survive the ordeal—maybe! Say, how about a warm blanket? Have a slight chill . . .

Angelenos are going hogwild over the latest Blue Chip trading stamps the super markets and gas stations are giving out to their patrons. We haven't hit an Oriental store that gives them out, yet.

We're beginning to wonder about the small stores which any stiff competition until now. They've existed for over half a century.

It's a wonder that S&H Green Stamps people hadn't met may not be able to afford trading stamps for patrons. The lure of the gummed sheets appears to be too much for the average housewife.

The principle of collecting Blue Chips is the same as with S&H. You pick up a small book, containing 40 pages of empty space. You fill it with 1,200 stamps, the equivalent of \$120 in purchase. When you have enough books, you go after a merchandise of your choice as found in their catalogue.

The So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce has come out with its slate of 100 members for the 1960 board of directors. Naming of the new cabinet will be done tonight when the directors meet again to confirm the nominations.

Although still unofficial there appears to be a shoo-in candidate in Frank Kurihara to succeed George Y. Kuniyoshi, the druggist.

Mr. Kurihara is quite an active man, operates a real estate business in Li'l Tokio. A strong Democrat, he is an officer of the West Jefferson Democratic Club.

Among the incomplete list of directors we noticed the names of: Soichi Fukui, Kenneth Nakaoka, Kay K. Kamiya, Fred Isamu Wada, Matao Uwate, Eddie Shimatsu, Archie Miyatake, Eddie Yamato, Kenji Ito (past president), Victor Ikeda, Eiji Tanabe, James Watanabe and Yukinao Sawada.

You know, we have a feeling we're coming down with something . . .

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Front Page)

by the millions of non-white people, especially those in Asia, as a promise that the American dream will also become reality for other Americans who have not yet been granted all that to which their birthright entitles them as free-born citizens.

Necessarily then, the JACL and Japanese Americans have a moral responsibility and obligation far beyond that of their numbers to actively participate in the current battle for civil rights in the halls of the Second Session of the 86th Congress, not only because many of our fellow Americans are affected but more importantly because of world public opinion.

Our World War II experiences should have convinced us that until every American, regardless of his race, color, creed, or national origin, is secure in his rights, both personal and property, at all times and in all places, regardless of the circumstances of the moment, none of us are truly secure in our own persons. For, once again, it can happen here, and to us, unless meaningful civil rights guarantees are written into national law and enforced by the federal government without fear or favor.

Our future, our children's future, and quite possibly the future of our kind of world is at stake in the fight for meaningful civil rights. More than common decency and courtesy for some of our fellow Americans are at stake. The judgment of America's moral right to lead the free peoples of earth is at stake, and the jurors are the two-thirds of the world's population in the Afro-Asian land mass. Ten years from now, they will constitute three-fourths of the population of the world. By the end of this century, perhaps four-fifths of mankind will be non-white.

In the words of the Rev. Martin Luther King, "It is later than you think!"

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Los Angeles area chapters to induct officers at dance

Newly elected officers from the Southwest Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, Downtown L.A., Hollywood, Pasadena, and San Fernando Valley JACL chapters will be officially sworn into office by Mas Satow, national director, at the eighth annual installation ball Feb. 13, sponsored by the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council.

The gala sports formal affair will be held at Embassy Auditorium convention hall, 847 S. Grand Ave., from 9 p.m. Jojo Pablos and his orchestra will play.

Tickets are available at the JACL regional office at \$3.50 per couple or stag. Ladies will be admitted free.

Civil rights —

(Continued from Page 2)

citizens but would not commit himself on any specific amendments, or on any procedures to be followed. He assured the delegation that as promised during the last hours of the First Session last September the Senate would have an opportunity to debate civil rights legislation. He thought that the Congress would enact some statute but would not venture to suggest its contents.

Senate Republican Leader Dirksen recalled that he introduced the Administration bill for civil rights in the First Session and said that he would work for the Administration's program. He would not give any indication as to what he thought the final form of the bill as passed by the Senate might be.

Democratic National Chairman Butler accused the President of failing to provide the necessary aggressive leadership which would result in the passage of meaningful civil rights, while GOP National Chairman Morton refused to engage in a political debate but suggested what he thought were ways and means of securing favorable action. He himself endorsed a meaningful bill such as that demanded by the Leadership Conference.

Federal Registrars

Attorney General Rogers, while questioning the constitutionality of the federal registrars suggestion of the Civil Rights Commission, promised to urge enactment of a strong civil rights law.

Following the two-day conferences here last Jan. 13-14, it was agreed that all of the cooperating organizations, including the JACL, would urge all its members to write immediately to their respective congressmen to suggest that they sign the discharge petition and to vote for amendments to make more meaningful the Committee approved bill that is to be considered.

Annual CCU dinner

SAN FRANCISCO. — Eugene Burdick, co-author of "The Ugly American", will highlight the annual dinner of the Council for Civic Unity Jan. 27, 6:45 p.m. at the Fairmount Hotel. Special guests will be members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

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Coachella Valley church calls Nisei to be its minister

INDIO. — The Coachella Valley Christian Church last week issued a call to the Rev. David Kagiwada of Pasadena to be their new minister. It is believed that he is the first Nisei to serve an all-Caucasian church in California.

One of the larger and probably the most progressive and active church in the valley, the Nisei began his ministry here last Sunday.

The Rev. Kagiwada, who attended elementary schools of Los Angeles, received his high school education at Ann Arbor, Mich., did his undergraduate work at Ohio Wesleyan University and conferred his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Disciples Divinity House, Univ. of Chicago, in 1964 with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

His wife, Jo Anne, is a 1952 graduate in social welfare from Fresno State College.

At Pasadena Central Christian Church, the Nisei clergyman was in charge of youth and Christian Education.

The Tek Nishimoto and Mas Oshiki families here are members of the congregation, which numbers about 250.

JACL queen

SAN FRANCISCO. — JACL convention queen Linda Yatabe, in the midst of her semester final examinations at the Univ. of California, will not be attending the Pacific Northwest District Council convention this weekend in Tacoma, it was revealed this week.

'Where or When' dance

PALO ALTO. — The Jr. Tri-Villes club, sponsored by Sequoia JACL, will sponsor a dance, "Where or When", tonight at the local Buddhist Hall, 2751, Louis Rd., from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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BIRTHS

SAN FRANCISCO
Fukunishi, Eob—boy, Oct. 16.
Furune, Masaki—girl, Oct. 21.
Handa, Yutaka—girl, Nov. 14.
Ichinaga, Norman—girl, Oct. 17.
Kageyama, Noboru—boy, Nov. 12.
Masaki, Hansel—girl, Nov. 21.
Matsumoto, Alfred—twin girls, Nov. 12.
Miyamoto, Keith—boy, Nov. 14.
Noda, Larry—girl, Nov. 22.
Okimoto, Paul M.—boy, Oct. 31.
Tsuji, Billy A.—boy, Nov. 1.
Uchimura, John—boy, Nov. 21.
OAKLAND & EASTBAY
Aritomi, Ted—girl, Nov. 27, Lafayette.
Goto, Theodore—boy, Nov. 4, Berkeley.
Hashimoto, Seoyoi—boy, Oct. 18, Alameda.
Ichinaga, Norman M.—girl, Oct. 17.
Iida, Raymond—boy, Oct. 19.
Kato, Jiro—girl, Oct. 27, Albany.
Kawaguchi, George—boy, Nov. 12, San Leandro.
Mikami, Takuro—girl, Nov. 9, Alameda.
Nagase, Harold—boy, Nov. 13, El Cerrito.
Otsuka, Hiroshi—boy, Nov. 14.
Sato, Shiro N.—boy, Nov. 18, Richmond.
Yamamoto, Sachio—girl, Nov. 17, Richmond.
Yoshi, Tadashi—girl, Oct. 31, Berkeley.
SACRAMENTO & VALLEY
Goto, George—boy, Nov. 26, Roseville.
Higashino, Harry H.—boy, Nov. 23.
Inouye, Takii—girl, Nov. 22.
Iwari, Tak—boy, Nov. 29.
Katsumata, Shigeru—boy, Oct. 26.
Kushida, Takeshi—boy, Nov. 28.
Makimoto, James—girl, Nov. 15, Loomis.
Matsumoto, Richard—girl, Nov. 14.
Matsura, Harvey—boy, Nov. 4.
Nagao, Ichiro—boy, Nov. 28.
Nakagiri, James A.—boy, Dec. 5, Davis.
Nakahara, Eddie S.—boy, Nov. 5, Walnut Grove.
Nishida, Joe—girl, Nov. 23, Clarksburg.
Sakii, Tadayoshi—girl, Nov. 30.
Taguma, Noboru—girl, Dec. 3, West Sacramento.
Watanabe, Robert—boy, Nov. 4.
Yamauchi, Hiroshi—girl, Dec. 4.
Yokoi, Tom—boy, Dec. 1.
Yumikura, Eddie—girl, Oct. 26.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Century of U.S.-Japan Relations

Washington D.C.

1960 COMMEMORATES the 100th anniversary of official diplomatic relations between the United States and Japan, for it was on May 17, 1860, here in Washington, D.C., that the first Treaty of Commerce, Navigation, and Friendship between the two Pacific powers-to-be was signed. Accordingly, in both Japan and the United States, there will be appropriate ceremonies and other events to celebrate a century of goodwill and trade, except for certain tensions created by bigoted Californians and for the interval of World War II.

Appropriately enough, as if to signal the beginning of this centennial year and of a new century that will see the two nations allied in an era of mutual goodwill and prosperity, in special White House ceremonies last Tuesday (January 10), Prime Minister Kishi of Japan, with Foreign Minister Fujiyama by his side, and Secretary of State Herter, with President Eisenhower observing, signed a Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security. A hundred years ago, Lord Chiemi and Muragaki headed the Japanese mission and President Buchanan and Secretary of State Black represented the United States. Manjiro Nakahama, of Kochi-Ken, who served as the official interpreter for the Japanese mission, remains as the best remembered of the visitors, however.

THE MOST RECENT Treaty signed in Washington has been described by many as a revision of the Security and Administrative Agreements that Japan accepted in 1951, a year before the Japanese peace treaty came into force and was considered as part of the price the defeated nation had to pay to the conquerors for her sovereignty. Since that time, Japan has been admitted into the United Nations. These two factors, the peace treaty and membership in the UN, have contributed to making the revised undertaking a kind of partnership agreement between free and equal partners that places new Japan definitely in the so-called Western coalition.

This revision, though shockingly opposed by Japan's leftist Socialist Party and fellow-travelling students and intellectuals, completes a cycle for Japan under what might be termed benevolent American sponsorship. In August 1945, following Japan's unconditional surrender, the United States began its occupation, during which a number of democratic reforms were instituted and Japan rehabilitated with unprecedented aid from the occupying power. Then, in 1952, Japan resumed her place among the countries of earth as an independent nation, with the United States aiding in her economic reconstruction and recovery and sponsoring her admission into the United Nations and various other international organizations. The United States also undertook to assume responsibility for Japan's defense. Now, 15 years after defeat, Japan has regained her place as the leading Asiatic power. In many ways, she is better off and her prospects more appealing than ever before. It may be coincidence that General Douglas MacArthur as the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers started Japan on her way back, as it were, and that his nephew, Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II, negotiated the revised Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security that symbolizes Japan's re-emergence as a world leader.

As our country and that of our ancestry enter into their second century of diplomatic relationships, let us hope and trust and work for continued goodwill, understanding, and co-operation between the United States and Japan which will bring peace and prosperity to the Pacific.

Fight for Civil Rights

THE ANNUAL FIGHT of those who believe in civil rights for all Americans has already begun. Last week, as in the decade past, the JACL joined with its fellow national organizations whose members also believe in the right of all citizens to enjoy decent treatment and equal opportunities to urge the Congress to enact, at long last, truly meaningful—and not meaningless—civil rights legislation.

It may come as a surprise to most Nisei but the JACL has a greater responsibility and obligation in this field of civil rights than most other organizations.

This unsolicited recognition was impressed upon the writer by several of the leaders of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights last week when he tried to beg off from certain meetings for business reasons.

To begin with, it is the only national organization representing Americans of Asian ancestry in the continuing struggle for individual rights and opportunities. As such, in all meetings with congressmen and government officials, JACL is the sole non-Negro, non-Jewish, non-white group represented. Accordingly, whether a JACL representative is present or not is clearly discernable, for JACL rounds out the national cross-section of concern among America's many nationality and immigrant and minority and racial groups, thereby demonstrating that total concern of all Americans for civil rights.

Congressmen and government officials too know that Americans of Japanese ancestry were cruelly mistreated in World War II and that enemy propagandists attempted to use that deprivation of civil rights to foment a racial conflict.

Moreover, they appreciate that the present acceptance of Japanese Americans by their fellow citizens and their enjoyment of most of the civil rights of all Americans are recognized

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Rapid comeback of postwar Japan even greater than West Germany, D.C. CL told

BY KEVIN DELANY

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON.—Japan's extraordinary economic resurgence was the highlight of a world tour as described by Washington representative Mike Masaoka at the 16th annual dinner-dance of the Washington D.C. chapter Jan. 9 at the Bethesda Country Club.

Mike, who made the global journey in two months with assistant Sam Ishikawa, was the principal speaker at the dinner before some 90 members and guests.

Although he has made a number of trips to the Far East since the end of the war, Mike said that he never fails to be amazed the rapid progress of Japan's comeback. His month-long visit this time was no exception. To lend weight to his views, Mike cited a personal poll of six Congressmen who had recently completed round-the-world travels. They were unanimous in believing that Japan's economic recovery has been even greater than the impressive West German growth.

Mike pointed out that Japan had not only revived and expanded its industrial strength, but that it had made tremendous strides in providing its people with more and better consumer goods, and a greatly improved standard of living.

The Japanese, he said, are now second only to the U.S. in per capita ownership of TV sets and dishwashers. But Mike added that as a Nisei, he could be candid enough to point up less-than-modern carryovers such as the fact that many Japanese owners of dishwashers still did not have hot running water, and are forced to heat the water on their stoves.

On the same subject, he expressed a hope that Japan in its headlong dash to become a modern industrial nation would not abandon many of the old-fashioned traditions from whence springs its charm. Mike, to no one's surprise, declared that after Washington, Tokyo did indeed have the prettiest girls in the world.

Hong Kong Next Stop

Hong Kong was next on the itinerary for the well-traveled Messrs. Masaoka and Ishikawa. They found it as always an incredibly busy, beautiful and crowded city, though something of a letdown after the scenic and tranquil beauties of Japan. However, Mike detailed the wonderful shopping bargains possible in the free port, bargains that enabled you to buy Japanese cameras cheaper than in Tokyo and Swiss watches cheaper than in Zurich.

Mike's next stop was India and he found hot and teeming Calcutta a fascinating city, but particularly memorable for its thousands of homeless people and its appalling poverty. He arrived in New Delhi just one day after President Eisenhower and discovered goodwill toward all Americans quite evident at that time. After much consideration, he and Sam drove 60 miles at dawn to see the famed Taj Mahal and found it well worth the trip, as lovely as advertised.

From New Delhi he flew north over the mountains to Southern Russian metropolis of Tashkent. There the 50 other plane passengers were delayed for two hours while the Soviet customs, under the direction of a North Korean carefully went through every item in his and Sam's luggage. As Mike laughingly put it, "Having Japanese names automatically put us at the end of the line with our North Korean friend, and being American citizens kept us there for sure."

In Moscow

In Moscow, he was greeted by 40 degrees below weather and a knowledgeable young guide whose first question was, "How did you Japanese Americans enjoy your treatment during World War II?" He found that Asiatics appeared to receive extra-fine treatment throughout Russia. He noticed that many external signs of Soviet progress in all fields though he found it hard to ignore the lack of some basic human comforts in even the best hotels. Mike said that he found, as have others before him, that the Soviets have come a long way, but that they have a long way still to go to match our standard of living.

After their week in Russia, Mike and Sam flew onto Copenhagen, which by contrast seemed wonderfully warm and gay. Then came a brief stop in Berlin and England before the trans-Atlantic trip to the States.

In closing, Mike Masaoka said that with the decade of the '60s just beginning, Japanese Americans had many inequities and handicaps of the wartime and postwar years behind them. He said that he hoped that all Nisei would face the coming years with pride both in their great American citizenship and in the proud heritage handed down to them by past generations.

Kevin Delany, a graduate of Williams College and Columbia University, is a CBS-TV correspondent in New York City. He had been stationed a year in Hong Kong for CBS News.—Editor.)

No Panic at Arctic Icefloe

Here is a personal account of Narasaki's experiences on the drifting icefloe as it appeared last week in the Oakland Tribune.

There was no panic, not even an emergency situation, when someone noticed the crack in the ice floe last week. But everyone knew something had to be done.

We noticed the crack near the runway, and it widened rapidly. There was some concern as time went on and more cracks appeared because the runway was our main route of evacuation off the floe. If it was shortened too much, planes couldn't have taken us out of here. There's too much ice in the ocean for boats. Maybe small planes could have.

Once we lost a piece of heavy equipment—a grader that fell in a crack and went down. Other than that, nothing was lost.

Even after chunks began breaking off the floe, there was no panic. We all had confidence that the Air Force would get us out of there fast if there was great danger.

Routine went on as usual. We had our meals when we should have—and our sleep when we should have. There wasn't even a special guard placed near the area that was going. The scientists did keep a pretty close eye on things, though.

I was one of the last men off because I'm a radioman and had to maintain communications. It was so busy, most of the time that I didn't know what was happening.

It was 29 degrees below zero when a four-motor C-130 came

for us this (Friday) morning. But it was clear, and that was good. We haven't been that lucky up to today. There have been some real bad storms.

I had been on the floe since last October and would have been here a while longer if this hadn't happened. I think I'll be back in Richmond in a few days to see my mother and take things easy for awhile.

I wasn't particularly worried about the floe falling apart. I knew everything would be all right.

FAIRBANKS.—An Arctic drama which began with a small crack in an ice floe on Jan. 7 came its conclusion nine days later.

A C130 transport plane evacuated eight men last week from Station Charlie, a crumbling mass of ice floating in the Arctic Ocean 440 miles northeast of Barrow, Alaska, and the remaining four men were brought out early last Friday.

One of the men on the crumbling floe was Air Force Radio Technician Ted Narasaki, 33, of 1327 So. 58th St., Richmond.

His mother, Mrs. Kimino Narasaki, said her son has been stationed on the floe for about three months and in the service for six years. His letters, she said, have told her very little about the operations there—except to say it was cold.

ALIEN LAND LAW REPEAL GROUP OPENS OFFICE

SEATTLE.—Seattle JACL Chapter president Takeshi Kubota has been appointed by the local chapter board, to be general chairman of the anti-alien land law committee. Assisting him in the Tacoma-Puyallup area will be Tom Takemura, co-chairman. The Committee for the Repeal of the Washington State Alien Land Law announces that it is opening an office this week at 318 6th Avenue South. Phone number is MAin 4-7773.

State appeals rule invalidating 1957 Wash. anti-bias law

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The State of Washington last week appealed the State Supreme Court from a King County Superior Court decision holding unconstitutional a part of a 1957 state law against discrimination.

King County Superior Judge James W. Hodson ruled last July that a section of the state law prohibiting discrimination on racial grounds in sale of government-financed housing was unconstitutional.

His ruling set aside an order by the State Board Against Discrimination directing Coast Guard Cmdr. John J. O'Meara to sell his home in an all-white districts of Seattle to Robert L. Jones, a Negro letter carrier, for \$18,000.

No date was set by the court to hear the state board's appeal.

Rev. Iyoya in New York

NEW YORK. — The Rev. Nicholas Iyoya, pastor at the Grace Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, Calif., for the past eight years, was inaugurated as Nisei minister of the United Church of Christ here last Sunday. The consecration meets at the Grace Methodist Church, 131 W. 104th St.

CALENDAR

- Jan. 23 (Saturday)
Oakland — Installation dinner, Convention Hall, Jack London Square, 7:30 p.m.
Arkansas Valley — Inaugural dinner, Rocky Ford.
Puyallup Valley — 1000 Club shindig for Suig Wakamatsu, Golden Dragon Cafe, Tacoma, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento — Installation party.
Salinas Valley — Installation dinner-dance.
Cincinnati — Inaugural dinner, Frisch's Mainliner, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 24 (Sunday)
PNWDC — District convention, Puyallup Valley JACL hosts.
CCDC — 1st quarterly session, Bakersfield JACL hosts; Rice Bowl, 1119 - 18th St., 12n.
- Jan. 25 (Monday)
Reedley — General meeting, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles — Dancing class, Stoner Playground, 8:30 p.m.
- Jan. 27 (Wednesday)
Hollywood — Board meeting.
- Jan. 30 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles — Installation dinner-dance, Swally's Restaurant, 7 p.m.
Cleveland — Recognitions Award dinner, Garfield Trinity Baptist Church.
Marysville — Installation dinner, Yuba City First Methodist Church auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
Salt Lake City — N-1 JACL Credit Union annual meeting, Hy-Tone Club, 4981 S. State St., Murray, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 31 (Sunday)
Southwest L.A. — Installation dinner, New Ginza, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento — 1960-70 JACL Planning discussion.
- Feb. 5 (Friday)
San Jose — Installation dinner, Sanfari Room, Bowlerium.
- Feb. 6 (Saturday)
Venice-Culver — Installation dinner-dance, King's Tropical Inn.
West Los Angeles — Auxiliary installation dinner-dance, Santa Monica Elk's Hall, 7 p.m.
Detroit — Installation dinner-dance, Northwood Inn, Berkley, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 7 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC — Quarterly session, Florin JACL hosts; registration from 12nd at Buddhist Church.
Gresham-Troutdale — Bazaar, G-T Hall.
- Feb. 12 (Friday)
San Francisco — Inaugural dinner, A. Sabella's Restaurant.
Philadelphia — Election meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 13 (Saturday)
L.A. Coordinating Council — Installation Ball, Embassy Auditorium, 847 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
- Feb. 14 (Sunday)
PSWDC — Chapter clinic, Hollywood JACL hosts; registration from 9 a.m., Hollywood Community Center, 3929 Middlebury St.
- Feb. 20 (Saturday)
Salt Lake City — Installation.
- Feb. 21 (Sunday)
Southwest L.A. — Snow outing (Bus leaves Ardmore Playground, 7:30 a.m.)