



Miss Marji Kikuchi, 22, was crowned "Miss JACL Tournament Queen of '54" at the pre-Tournament dance and reigns as official hostess with the aid of her court, Miss Terry Yamanaka and Miss Fuku Sakuma, at the Mar. 5-7 bowling classic in Chicago. The pleasant task of crowning was performed by Dr. Randolph Sakada (right), past National JACL president and tournament chairman. Art Hayashi was master of ceremonies. She is 4 ft. 11½ in. tall and weighs 106 lbs.

TSUJI 5-F DECISION NOT TO BE APPEALED, S.F. SOURCE REPORTS

San Francisco

Local authoritative sources reported Monday the U.S. Solicitor General's Office in Washington has officially announced the 5-F Tsuji case decision of Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman here would not be appealed.

The ruling of last Dec. 28 held the draft status in World War I would not disqualify an alien from citizenship.

The Tsuji case was one of two challenging the U.S. naturalization examiners ruling barring Issei who were classified as 5-F during the first World War.

Judge Goodman had ruled that all aliens were not required to serve in the World War I draft and therefore could not be penalized for not serving in the armed forces then.

A similar case is pending in Denver before Federal Judge William Lee Knous.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL EXTENDING TIME FOR VESTED CLAIMS FILING

Washington

The White House informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League that the President has signed the JACL-endorsed bill to extend the time for filing claims for the return of wartime vested property against the Office of Alien Property for a period of one year.

This is the first JACL-supported public bill to be signed into law this session.

It allows any person of Japanese ancestry, alien or citizen, regardless of residence to file a claim for the return of their property vested by the Alien Property Custodian or the Office of Alien Property, pursuant to the Trading with the Enemy Act within a one year period.

The old statute provided that any claim filed after April 30, 1949, or two years after the vesting of the property, whichever was later, would be barred.

Ever since the original deadline, the JACL has been attempting to have this bar date extended on the grounds that those in Japan were never told of the deadline and never given an opportunity to file their claims.

As to Issei and Nisei in the United States and Hawaii who failed to file their claims prior to the bar date, the JACL declared that they either were not aware of the final date or confused this deadline with the evacuation claims deadline that was January 3, 1950.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, declared that this filing extension takes on added meaning since the Dirksen [Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, (R., Ill.), chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee Investigating the Office of Alien Property] Subcommittee recommended that all private wartime vested property be returned to former owners.

He also added that this statute is another example of the reason for JACL's continued existence, for without a national organization representing the interests of persons of Japanese ancestry this remedial measure might not have become law.

Unfurl newsprint roll for statehood petition

Honolulu

A giant public petition asking Congress approve statehood for Hawaii was spread out for signatures along Honolulu's main street. A 60-inch wide half-ton roll of newsprint was unfurled from a truck for signatures. It will possibly be the biggest document in Hawaii's — or anybody's — political history.

SAN BENITO COUNTY WINS DISTRICT AWARD

Sacramento

San Benito County JACL Chapter won the 1953 "Chapter of the Year" award Sunday at the NCWN District Council quarterly session. Selection was made by the committee headed by Kenji Fujii from a list of activities submitted by the chapters.

Stockton JACL and Placer County JACL won second and third place honors. National Director Mas Satow presented the plaque and gavel to Sho Nakamoto, San Benito chapter president.

The chapter with a total membership of 51 includes nearly every Nisei of voting age in San Juan Bautista, Hollister and vicinity. Glenn Kowaki was the past president.

STOWAWAY HOMESICK, SENT HOME BEFORE TIME

Honolulu

Hiroshi Kato, who arrived here on APL President Wilson Nov. 20 as a stowaway with another companion from Japan, was released and sent home last week before his six-month term expired.

Federal Judge Jon Wiig ordered the release on Feb. 11 after the judge received a letter from Kato in which he said he was homesick and wanted to go back to school in Japan. Kato told officials at the time of his arrest, he was studying for the Buddhist priesthood.

His companion, Kiyoshito Nakamura, 23, a subject of Japan, will serve out his term. They were sentenced Nov. 27.

JACL ready to present testimony in support of FEPC legislation again

Washington

In view of the present political situation in Washington there appears little chance for passage of a fair employment practices bill this year, senatorial sponsors of the legislation informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Fair employment practices legislation, endorsed by JACL, would make it illegal to discriminate in employment because of race, religion or national origin. A fair employment practices commission would be created to enforce the proposed law.

Sen. Irving M. Ives (R., N.Y.), sponsor of the so-called FEPC bill, said "I would doubt that we can get it through" in this current congressional session.

Co-sponsor Sen. Humbert M. Humphrey (D., Minn.) admitted "as a practical matter," he held little hope for the bill's passage.

Despite current dim prospects, the Senate Labor Committee is proceeding with plans to hold public hearings on the proposed law. The hearings had been scheduled earlier this year, but were postponed by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R., N.J.), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, over strong protests of the sponsors.

As in past years, the JACL Washington Office will present testimony in the hearings supporting the civil rights bill.

Any Nisei who has been discriminated against in employment by either employers or labor unions is invited to write immediately to the

700 California Nisei VFWers conference-bound

Sacramento

A record attendance of upward to 700 Nisei veterans who have served overseas is anticipated by the Sacramento Nisei Post 8985, Veterans of Foreign Wars, this weekend when the fourth annual state Nisei VFW convention meets.

Business sessions Sunday are scheduled at VFW Post 67, 2784 Stockton Blvd., opposite the main gate of the state fairgrounds. Closing ceremonies and selection of the next conference site are slated Monday.

The auxiliary will also conduct a health program for the ladies in attendance Sunday.

Delegates are expected from the following:

Post 2111, San Diego; Post 1961, Gardena; Post 5869, Hanford; Post 8499, Fresno; Post 9970, San Jose; Post 9879, San Francisco; Post 8985, Sacramento; and Post 9938, Los Angeles, and Stockton (to be chartered).

JACL-ADC in process of dissolution; final report to be released soon

Sacramento

The National JACL is in the process of dissolving its legislative arm, the Anti-Discrimination Committee, compiling a seven-year report, it was disclosed by Masao Satow, National JACL director, in his report to the NCWN district council last week.

The JACL-ADC was incorporated in Utah in 1946 in an all-out effort to secure enactment of desired federal legislation.

"A number of matters still remain to take care of in Washington to refine those laws which we supported and which were enacted into statutes," Satow said. However, the National JACL officials feel the organization will be able to handle the situation alone.

An accounting of all funds collected in the annual drives will be made in detail, Satow added.

Nisei sentenced to 50 days for robbing \$4

San Jose

For robbing \$4, Richard Kurazawa, 25, a bricklayer, was jailed for 50 days on a reduced charge of petty theft last week by Municipal Judge Percy O'Connor, who denied a request for probation. Police said Kurazawa hid in the garage at the home of Harry H. Okida, 610 N. Fifth St., and robbed Okida the night of Jan. 18.

Eighty-one young Japanese farmers are scheduled to leave Tokyo Mar. 29 for the United States to study American farming methods. They will embark on the APL President Wilson.

ABOARD JAPAN AIRLINER TO TOKYO:

Those eight days in Japan

By GEORGE INAGAKI
Venice

tal of Japan.

The accommodations at the Miyako were very nice but here again, we had no time to enjoy them because receptions, dinners and what-have-yous were scheduled almost by the hour. (And after 10 p.m. my memory blurs and I am not able to give any details here. This, in spite of the fact that I am almost a 100% abstainer here in the

TURN TO PAGE 5

Part II
I suppose that if I were a good writer, I would say that as he stepped out of the JAL's "City of Tokyo" and gazed around the Haneda Airport, his thoughts skipped back to the last time he saw this same place as a GI in the winter of 1945, etc., etc. . . . but being just a struggling flower grower, I might as well admit that I was plain excited about the huge throng that crowded about the plane among whom were some 30 press photographers, any number of reporters, a bevy of lovely kimono-clad girls with bouquet for the guests, government officials and even Miss Nippon of '54.

Although I didn't find myself being presented with a bouquet from one of these girls, I did get personal welcome from such people as Tamotsu Murayama of P.C.'s Japan Bureau, by the executive director of the Bank of Tokyo, by the principal of my father's alma mater, by my cousin Akira, and others.

This royal welcome was just the beginning of eight full days of continual receptions, cocktail parties, banquets, dinners, sightseeing, and what-have-yous. (At this writing, I am still not too clear on exactly what happened at the what-have-yous).

With all this going on, the three days that we had in Tokyo simply flew by. Before we knew it, we were again flying on a JAL domestic DC-4 for Osaka, then taken by taxi to the Nara Hotel in that famous old city.

After a half-day of sightseeing which included the well known Daibutsu, JAL housed us at the beautiful Miyako Hotel which overlooks the entire city of Kyoto, the ancient capi-

To honor Issei citizens

Salt Lake City

Eighteen Issei of Salt Lake City and Murray will be honored by the community at dinner, Feb. 26, 7 p.m., at Dawn Noodle, 114 W. 1st South, it was announced by Ichiro Doi, chairman. Gilbert F. Gower, naturalization officer, will be main speaker.

Another 12 are scheduled to be naturalized today.

Washington Newsletter

★
MIKE MASAOKA

DANGER, LOBBIES AT WORK . . .

Now that the Administration has spelled out most of its legislative objectives, Congress is getting down to the serious task of translating the recommendations into bills. The difficult job of drafting legislation is the responsibility of committees and their respective subcommittees.

Behind the scenes, quietly and without publicity, the lobbies for various vested interests are drawing battle lines as they "fight" to influence key members of the many committees. Every pressure, every tactic, every technique is brought to bear to "persuade" congressmen that their particular point of view is in the best interests of the people and of the nation.

So-called big business is taking the offensive, what with the first GOP Administration in the White House in 20 years. The "liberals" who were so effective just a few years back are engaged in a "rear guard" action to protect as many of their gains as possible.

Not until the bills are finally reported out by the various committees and passed by the Congress will the real victors be known. And the victory will affect the lives and pocketbooks of every citizen and alien in the land, for this can be the Congress that can change the pattern of living that has become a part of our national life during the past two decades.

Major battles are impending over foreign trade, farm price supports, taxes, labor, electric power, cooperatives, housing, veterans, military programming, and aid to education, among other items of national interest. On most of these issues, the lobbying lines seem to be more sharply drawn than usual, with major organizations less willing to compromise and more ready to slug it out in a showdown.

All indications point to bitterly fought issues as major bills are reported out for floor consideration and action.

RECIPROCAL TRADE—One of the crucial battles will be an extension of the Trade Agreements Act and the "trade, not aid" policy.

A spokesman for the President's Commission on Foreign Economic Policy, headed by Clarence B. Randall, is quoted as saying: "We've had our ears bent in many different directions by about 500 national organizations and 300 companies."

Spearheading opposition to any "injurious" tariff reductions are 25 national industry organizations and 13 unions which are proposing an eight point program to restore tariff-fixing powers to Congress. Others include the American Tariff League, Foreign Oil Policy Committee and National Committee for Lead and Zinc.

This high tariff coalition is opposed by a line-up of organizations that are fighting for continuation and strengthening of reciprocal trade, preferably on a long-time basis. Leaders in this faction include the Committee for a National Trade Policy, National Council of American Importers, Foreign Trade Council, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, League of Women Voters and Americans for Democratic Action.

FARM PRICE SUPPORTS—This will probably be the "great debate" on agricultural policy this year.

Supporting the principle of flexible price supports are the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and National Milk Producers Federation.

Opposed are the National Farmers Union, which favors support at 100 per cent of parity, and Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, which wants prices pegged at 90 per cent.

PUBLIC POWER—Support for the Administration's new policy is largely coming from private utilities companies, led by the National Association of Electric Companies.

Bitterly opposed are the American Public Power Association, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, National Farmers Union, AFL, CIO, and Cooperative League of the United States.

TAFT-HARTLEY ACT—Industry and labor will battle over revision of the Labor-Management Act.

The National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States spearhead those opposed to any liberalizations of this controversial measure, while the AFL, CIO and other unions want the statute repealed, or, failing that, amended to change its "anti-labor characters."

SOCIAL SECURITY—The Chamber of Commerce has recommended "universal coverage on a pay-as-you-go-basis" while the AFL and CIO have rejected them as "clever and dishonest."

The American Medical Association has also advanced its own suggestions that would avoid "socialized medicine." The big labor unions have blasted these proposals too, while the Townsendites are becoming vociferous again.

HOUSING—The future of public housing is at stake, with the Administration's program the major issue.

On one side are the National Housing Conference, National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, CIO, AFL, Cooperative League and certain religious and social organizations. Aligned against this group are National Association of Real Estate Boards and National Association of Home Builders.

VETERANS—The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and American Veterans of World War II anticipate battles on three key issues: (1) treatment of non-service connected veterans in Veterans Administration hospitals, (2) preservation of rights granted under the Veterans Preference Act and (3) the maintenance of the VA in its present form.

The American Medical Association is loudest in its objections to the hospitalization of non-service connected cases in VA hospitals.

TAXES, HEALTH, SCHOOLS—Other major lobby battles are expected on such issues as compulsory national health insurance, funds for adequate federal school programs, and a national manufacturers' excise tax.

Health insurance is endorsed by the Committee for the Nation's Health and opposed by the American Medical Association; Federal school programs will be backed by the National Education Association; and a manufacturers' excise tax is plugged by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce and opposed by the American Retail Federation and National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Four Japanese take naturalization oaths in first TV'd rites

Washington

Four Japanese nationals became naturalized American citizens in the first televised naturalized ceremony. Heretofore, television cameras, newsreelmen and other photographers have been barred from any courtroom naturalization proceedings by court custom.

The courtroom television debut, taking place in the nation's capital, witnessed 102 newly naturalized citizens. Of the four Japanese nationals who became American citizens, two are local Issei and two are newly arrived brides of servicemen, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

A reception followed for the new citizens in the lawyer's lounge in the Courthouse. The JACL Washington Office participated in this innovation honoring those who have successfully completed the nationalization process. New citizens were introduced to representatives of civic organizations and encouraged to participate in their activities.

The Issei, Thomas Hayakawa, 55, and Mrs. Ichi Mitsumi Sato, 79, had successfully passed their examinations in English for citizenship.

Hayakawa, born in Japan in 1898, came to the United States in 1917. He proceeded to Salt Lake City, completed high school and was graduated from the Univ. of Utah in 1928. He received a Bachelor of Art degree in economics and political science. In 1929 he married Miss Mitsuyo Kato of Salt Lake City.

He was persuaded in 1948 to come to Washington in a research capacity on a special project involving the population problems of Japan. Subsequent to the project, Hayakawa accepted employment with the Library of Congress, where he is presently employed.

"For several years I have been a special JACL member," said Hayakawa. "Now that I am a citizen, I wish to become a regular JACL member," he added. His wife, Mitsuyo, and son, Ken-

PRESS FILE:

NISEI STUDENTS—A sociological report on the Nisei and Japanese students in U.S. Catholic colleges is published in the Feb. 1954 issue of Social Order, published by the Institute of Social Order, St. Louis, Mo. It was prepared by George Minamaki, S.J., who reports there were 216 students of Japanese ancestry in 45 Catholic colleges, as compared with 54 students in 12 schools before the war.

VERY TRULY YOURS:

\$25,000 for congressmen

By HARRY K. HONDA

Congressmen have always been dogged by the constitutional provision that "senators and representatives shall receive compensation for their services, to be ascertained by law" . . . Getting wide circulation in the press is what congressmen will do concerning the federal commission's recommendation that they vote themselves an increase in pay: from \$12,500 plus a \$2,500 expense account to \$25,000 a year.

The first congressmen granted themselves only \$6 a day while attending the Congress . . . It soon proved inadequate, so Congress in 1816 voted for annual salaries of \$1,500 in addition to *per diem*. This salary arrangement was short-lived, because from 1817 to 1856, congressmen subsisted on \$8 a day during attendance. The public got mad and it was remembered for four decades.

In 1856, congress put its neck on the block and voted a bold \$6,000 a year salary. Since that time, congresses have been pushing this figure up and down, mostly up . . . Congress

neth, are both active JACL members in the Washington chapter.

Mrs. Ichi M. Sato has been in the United States for the past 51 years, 43 of which have been in the Washington area. While she speaks only broken English, Mrs. Sato successfully passed the naturalization test in English.

Mrs. Yoshida, her daughter, explained to the JACL Washington Office that her mother was unable to locate anyone who could provide instruction in Japanese during her evening hours after work.

So she, Mrs. Yoshida, and some friends helped her study a series of questions and answers in English. The most difficult part of the test, Mrs. Sato told the JACL Washington Office, was trying to pronounce "executive," "legislative" and "judicial" in answering a question on the three branches of government.

Featured in local Washington newspapers was eight-

year-old grandson Daniel Paul Yoshida, who suggested the idea of citizenship to Mrs. Sato. He thought it would be "wonderful" for his grandmother to become a citizen.

As operator of the Sato Lunch Shop on 1237 1st Street, N.W., Washington, Mrs. Sato still works a full day. Her husband, Henry, passed away four years ago.

GI brides Mrs. Kyoko Liebe and Mrs. Chizue Frum also became citizens in the same ceremonies. Both hope to join their husbands stationed in Europe within a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Masaoka were honored guests at a special dinner given by Barry Tsuda for naturalized Issei in the Washington area. Tsuda acquired American citizenship through naturalization earlier this year. Featured in the program was a special poem especially written for the occasion by Thomas T. Takeshita, also a naturalized citizen.

Issei who toured world as circus acrobat, now in Michigan, naturalized

Utica, Mich.

Come August, a little man who used to be a circus acrobat will retire from work at the Dodge assembly plant here, where he has been its faithful servant since 1918.

What gratified the Osakaborn man was the ceremony last Jan. 29 making him an American citizen. "Now I can vote for the first time," he said.

Hachiro "Hatch" Okamura, 64, was born in 1889 of parents who were skilled athletes performing tricks throughout Japan. Since circuses were making their appearances in America, and since Japanese would be a novelty, his parents crossed the ocean.

In 1898, he with his six brothers and one sister joined their parents, working for the B. E. Wallace Circus. From 1900-04, the Kitamuras toured Europe, performing before royalty as well. In 1905, when Buffalo Bill and his wild west show toured England and the Scandinavian countries, the Kitamuras were among the main attractions.

The Issei married Edith Reed of Detroit in August, 1916. She is a fourth-generation Michigander, her great-grandfather having settled in Allen, Mich., after leaving New York by boat for Toledo, then walking the old Chicago road until he caught a ride into Michigan.

In 1939, the Kitamura family including sons Bill, Kohman, Alan and daughter Carolyn

moved to their 17-acre farm here. The family wanted to grow up outside the big city.

When World War II rolled around, Bill wasn't much taller than his father, who is five feet, and couldn't pass his army physical when he tried to enlist. But Kohman did succeed and was a member of the 115th Field Artillery.

When he retires, there will be more time for fishing. And he will have more time to look through the big box containing pictures and books reminding him of those days he tumbled with his brothers and father as the famous Kitamura Tumblers.

La Junta, Colo.

Twenty-two Issei women of Arkansas Valley were naturalized Jan. 28 before Judge William L. Gobin in district court. Examiner D. Sullivan of Denver cited the work of the Rev. Eizo S. Sakamoto, who instructed the group, and also acted as interpreter at the ceremonies. The newly-naturalized are:

La Junta—Mmes. Kimiyo Mayeda, Masuyo Hiraki, Niwano Miyako, Yoshino Fujimoto, Sute Okugawa; Rocky Ford—Mmes. Shimo Momoi, Yasu Masuda, Yoshi Kawata, Masuye Ushiyama, Kimiye Onoda, Shisu Nishimura, Masue Masuda, Matsuye Konishi, Tami Harada; Crowley—Mmes. Hatsu Yamao, Toki Ashida, Kaoru Yayama, Masa Udo; Olney Springs—Mmes. Mike Akagi, Kinoo Maruyama; Las Animas—Mrs. Masuyo Hiraki; Swink—Mrs. Mitsuo Mameda.

Honolulu

Thirty-nine more Japanese aliens were naturalized among 141 in a two-day ceremony Jan. 29-30 before Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin here.

San Francisco

Kiyoshi Tomizawa, who taught several San Francisco JACL Issei citizenship classes in the past two years, was granted his citizenship papers here Jan. 18.

In a special naturalization hearing Jan. 20, a group of 31 Issei from San Jose, San Francisco and nearby areas, were naturalized in the court of Federal Judge Michael J. Roche.

Greeley, Colo.

Fourteen Issei men and women and seven other aliens were naturalized in the Weld County district court here Jan. 8.

All the new citizens are residents of Weld county.

Toshio Aoki, Yoshi Chikuma, Orito Hayashi, Tsugiyu Toshiro, Unosuke Kiyota, Shime Koshio, Seki and Hakejiro Kubo, Taki Masunaga, Nobu Mitamura, Kazuichi Murata, Misu Nishimoto, Hanako Sugihara, all of Fort Lupton; and Moichi Tanabe, Brighton.

Seattle Japan society

Seattle

Attorney Lane Summer was elected president of the Japan Society here last week. H. S. Kawabe was named one of four vice-presidents. James Matsuo-ka was named to a 3-year term board of director membership.

28 WEEKS 'TIL CONVENTION TIME: LOS ANGELES-SEPT. 2-6, 1954
13th Biennial National JACL Convention

Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

August Narumi

Tokyo
A comparatively new Nisei businessman with wide, influential social contacts on the Tokyo scene is August Shigekazu Narumi, president of the Rāfu Shokai. He is the son of Jutaro Narumi of Los Angeles.

Before he came to study at Waseda University and Aoyama Gakuin, he was an Eagle Scout of the famous Koyasan troop in Los Angeles. Before the war, he was among the key members of the American Boy Scouts in Japan organized at this writer's home. Frank Fukui of San Francisco was scoutmaster here. The outbreak of war dissolved the group; its counterpart, the Boy Scouts of Japan was also ordered to be dissolved.

It was this Nisei scouting group that reactivated this youth movement in Japan by obtaining authorization from Gen. MacArthur.

Today, August is an outstanding leader in Japanese scouting. He has been scoutmaster and is committeeman of the troop at Gakushuin where the Crown Prince studies. August is also member of the executive board of directors of the Tokyo Council, Boy Scouts of Japan.

In other fields, August is the only Nisei serving as executive director of the Olympic Ass'n of Japan and in the up & coming Nippon Television Co. For Nippon TV, he represents the investment of Southern California Japanese. Despite his young age (34), his voice carries great weight in business circles.

His import-export business is on the rise. He handles various commodities on a large scale—especially cameras and textiles. He is also serving as director of the Nichibei Club, Nanka Club and other societies having connections with America. He is among the few Nisei who is really "deep" in the Japanese community and society.

His younger brother, Yoneo, is his business associate and an agent for the Empress Bed Co.

His aunt, the former Itoko Tsukada, was onetime president of the Young Women's Buddhist Association in California. Today, she is a housewife of a Kobe businessman.

His mother, who is spending an extended visit of Japan, is

Assert 20,000 GI babies in USA

Tokyo
American soldiers are marrying Japanese girls at the rate of 100 each week, the U.S. consular authorities disclosed last week. This has been going on for months and months and there is little about it that is new.

Since the first American troops landed in Japan over eight years ago, more than 13,000 GI's have taken Japanese brides. This figure covers the period through the year 1953.

Of the 13,000 Japanese brides, almost 10,000 have gone to America with their husbands, taking about 20,000 "GI babies" with them. About 3,000 Japanese wives were left behind with 3,289 babies of mixed ancestry whose GI fathers are taking no responsibility for their care.

REGIONAL COOPERATION IN ASIA NEEDED FOR SURVIVAL OF DEMOCRACY

Cleveland
Many Cleveland JACLers attended the 28th annual Institute of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs recently at the Hotel Statler to hear Ryuji Takeuchi, Japanese minister to the United States.

He was one of three speakers at the Institute on "Japan and the New Orient."

Takeuchi declared regional cooperation among nations is essential if democracy is to survive in Asia. Japan is prepared to participate "as a dependable member" in a co-operative Asian community, Takeuchi asserted.

Communist leaders have given the highest priority to advance their cause in Asia, he said.

"Communism in the Orient is not a vague, disquieting theory that may some day causet rouble," he continued.

"It is an immediate and most serious menace.

"The Communists' assault is all the worse because it is twofold, both forcible and intellectual. Communist China with its

staying with August's family, thoroughly enjoying life with her grandchildren.

August's personality is well-respected in Japan. His future is very bright. If the reputation and confidence in Nisei is to be improved in Japan, there is a great need for men like August, who can really cement Japanese-American relationships.

NISEI GIRL LAUNCHES SHIP WITH CHAMPAGNE

Alameda
A pretty Nisei secretary, Kitty Hirai, shattered a champagne bottle on the humble stern of "Barge 21", a 500-ton craft with a capacity for 25,000 barrels of fuel oil, as it slid down greased ways into the Oakland estuary last week.

It was the second of its type to be built by the Alameda yard and the largest of its type to join the fleet of oil pumpers serving watercraft in this area.

Driver not held

San Francisco
Teiji Okuda, 32, an internal revenue agent, was not cited for the accident by police when his car unavoidably struck and critically injured a 2½-year-old boy who darted from his parents into the street last week. The accident occurred on Ellis St. near Polk.

Unemployment problem stirs Hawaii, train young for jobs outside islands

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu
For the second time in five years Hawaii is experiencing an unemployment problem in which the Nisei are concerned because they must share the burden along with the rest of the local community.

Roughly 12,000 job seekers, or 6 per cent of Hawaii's labor force, need employment at present. The number of unemployed has been rising steadily for several months, mainly due to layoffs of civilian employees from military jobs and to the economic dip which is apparent on the Mainland as well.

Five years ago, in 1949, unemployment in the islands reached a record high of 30,000 plus. The main reasons for the terrific setback at that time were the sharp reductions in military spending and the six-month long dock strike.

In stiff competition for jobs today, the young people appear to suffer more than their elders, chiefly because of their lack of experience. A survey of last year's high school graduates in the Territory showed a considerable number of them still hunting for jobs.

The basic industries, sugar and pineapple, are no longer absorbing the growth in the population. Since World War II, the work force in agriculture has shrunk rapidly due to mechanization on the plantations.

Last week, during a contract negotiation session, representatives of the sugar industry and of the unionized employees expressed their concern over the rising unemployment in the Territory and the possibility of a further increase.

But if either side had solutions to offer, they were not divulged to the public.

The Territorial Labor Department is still trying to place unemployed persons in jobs on the West Coast. A strike at an aircraft plant in Los Angeles stalled plans for recruiting local workers several months ago. Whether the plans will now materialize, with the strike ended, is problematical.

The idea of hiring Filipino agricultural laborers for West Coast farms has not worked out well. Several hundreds of them were sent there a few years ago but at last reports most of them have left the farms, and no further recruiting is underway.

If any group or persons have remedies for the unemployment problem, this is the time to advance them. Too often, these so-called "remedies" have taken the form of makeshift, make-work programs, which at best are temporary and a poor substitute for constructive, productive employment that benefits both the individual and the general economy in the long run. Usually, what is proposed is a dole of public money from hard-pressed taxpayers of a deficit-financed government.

In Hawaii, what is needed is an expanding economy that can keep up with the growing population.

A big order, indeed, when one considers the shrinking work force of the basic sugar and pineapple industries, the fluctuating manpower needs of the military, and a tourist industry that can be wiped out in the event of a big war or a depression on the Mainland.

The Territorial government is taking the realistic view that the opening up of public lands for more crops, such as coffee and papaya; and the promotion of new industries, such as handicraft and apparel manufacturing, is essential if the economy is to be developed on a larger and more stable foundation. There is nothing spectacular in this approach; it is good planning and foresight.

Facts and figures which are now being compiled may justify the need for a drastic conclusion: that the Hawaiian economy is incapable of keeping step with the growing number of job seekers and that the young people should be educated and trained to look outside their island communities for jobs.

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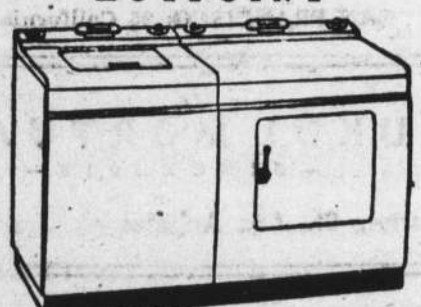
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Register and vote . . .

Reminders for those voting in the Illinois Apr. 13 primaries were issued by the Election Commissioners, who have a Chicago office at 308 City Hall, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (Saturdays till noon) for registration of voters. Residence requirements for voters are: (1) one year in Illinois, (2) ninety days in Cook County, and (3) thirty days in the precinct before the election. Registration for the coming primaries closes Mar. 15. Also requiring registration are those who have just turned 21 years of age, who are otherwise qualified but have never registered, or who have changed their names by marriage or other reasons since last registration.

Around Windy City . . .

It'll be Brotherhood Sunday (Feb. 21) with Miss ELIZABETH WOODS of the Chicago Housing Authority speaking at the joint 11 a.m. services of the Christ Congregational and Olivet Presbyterian churches. Worship will be conducted by the REVS. ALVA TOMPKINS and GEORGE AKI. A luncheon precedes the afternoon address by DR. DELILAH WHITE, psychologist-teacher, on "Vocational Training and Placement of the Retarded Adolescent."

JOHN Y. YOSHINO attended as observer a special meeting at Hull House discussing the local Puerto Rican relief situation. General feeling is that it was unfortunate that latest group of migrants came to Chicago during this relative recession period . . . Remarkable Yoshino: The in-migration of the Puerto Ricans parallels that of the Japanese when they first came to Chicago from WRA centers . . . New York city welfare commissioner Henry McCarthy reported 6 percent of the Puerto Rican population there were on relief.

Of People . . .

YURI TAJIMA, who is policy chairman for the Association of Nursery Schools, is today supervisor of student teachers and is instructor in early childhood education at the Roosevelt College . . . She lives with her mother, MRS. ASA IKEDA, 1918 N. Bissell St., her brother DON and sister DOROTHY ITO . . . Other members of the family include:

- ALBERT, who is electronic products sales manager for Easy Appliance Co., Honolulu; married to former TOSHI SATOW (of Los Angeles), employed by Japan Air Lines. Children: LUCINDA 11, ALBERT WILLIAM 9, JENNIFER 5, DIANA 4 and ROGER 2.
- KAROL, research chemist for Dupont at Philadelphia; married to RUTH MATSUZAWA, Pasadena. Children: KAREN 11, STEWART 8 and PATSY 7.
- WILLIAM, auto mechanic in Detroit; married to HELEN SHOJI, Upland, Calif. Children: WILLY 5, MARGARET 4 and GLENN 3.
- DOROTHY, husband of GEORGE ITO, Honolulu, who was recently graduated from the Univ. of Washington. One child: DONNA 2.
- DON, pen repairman for Parker Pen Co. here.
- OTTO, chemical engineer; married to DOROTHY KISHI, Honolulu. One child: CLAUDE, 1 month.
- LILLIAN ONEMURA, pharmacist, who is organizing the pharmaceutical laboratory at Sacred Heart Hospital, Havre, Mont.
- TED, sophomore at Univ. of Illinois Medical School; married to KAZ KITA, Calexico, Calif., now teaching at Gregory elementary school.

The city of Chicago was shocked last week at the furious display of gun battle of James Lee, Chinese laundryman, who shot three men (two of them police) and then tried to fight off 150 more cops before falling with a bullet wound through the skull — violence so rare among Chicago's law-abiding Chinese . . . For months, Lee said, neighborhood kids badgered him with squirt-guns, name-calling, door-banging and other mischief. One night, he caught one of them, slapped him. The 11-year-old boy returned with his father, who threatened and then struggled with the Chinese. The father got a warrant and two policemen went with him to serve the papers. Lee got scared and went berserk . . .

Uyesugi re-elected Orange C'ty head

Santa Ana
Ken Uyesugi of Costa Mesa was re-elected to a second term as president of the Orange County JACL chapter, it was announced last week. Assisting him are:

Harry Matsukane, George Kanno, Fred Mizusawa, v.p.; Dr. Tad Ochi-ai, treas.; James Kobayashi, sec.; Roy Kobayashi, aud.; Tom Enomoto, Stephen Tamura, Mits Niita, Elden Kanegae, mems.-at-lrg.

The annual installation of officers, a highpoint of chapter activities usually attended by county and local leaders, will be held at French Imperial Restaurant, Garden Grove, Feb. 26. George Inagaki, National JACL president, will be guest speaker. Regional Director Tats Kushida will install the all-male cabinet.

Mack Hamaguchi chairman of L.A. coordinating group

Los Angeles
Mack Hamaguchi, past president of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL, will be 1954 chairman of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council of six chapters. Dave Yokozeki, Downtown Los Angeles chapter president, will serve as treasurer.

The council is composed of: Downtown LA, East Los Angeles, Hollywood, West Los Angeles, Venice-Culver and Southwest L.A.

Sonoma County JACL votes in new president

Santa Rosa
Dr. Fred Fujihara tendered his resignation as president of the Sonoma County JACL Chapter at the January general meeting. He was unable to continue the presidency due to the pressure of his dental practice.

Riuyo Uyeda, poultry rancher of Skillman Lane, Petaluma, was elected to fill the vacancy created by Fujihara's resignation. He has held several cabinet posts in the local chapter during the past years.

Sam Miyano, chairman of the recent installation banquet at Green Mill Inn, announced that 94 members and guests were present.

The membership drive now under way is expected to be concluded by Feb. 28.



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ST. LOUIS CL HOLDS DOUBLE INSTALLATION

St. Louis
A double installation took place Jan. 30 at the Town Hall when the St. Louis chapter initiated its 1954 cabinet and its teen-age group, JAYS (Japanese American Youth of St. Louis).

Because of illness in the family, chapter president Harry H. Hayashi was not present, but vice-president Joe Inukai read the incoming president's message at the dinner.

Joseph K. Tanaka installed the youth group's cabinet. Movies concluded the program. The chapter cabinet is as follows:

Harry H. Hayashi, pres.; Joe Inukai, v.p.; Ichiro Mori, treas.; Pauline Sakahara, rec. sec.; May Yamaoka, cor. sec.; Herb Kadowaki, hist.; Joe Tanaka, pub. rel.; Mas Ohmoto, del.

The JAYS cabinet members are:

Don Nozawa, pres.; Barbara Shingu, v.p.; Scott Nozawa, treas.; Jean Mitori, rec. sec.; Lois Sakahara, cor. sec.

Jerry Enomoto heads S.F. CLers

San Francisco

Jerry Enomoto, a staff member of the state bureau of prison paroles, will head the San Francisco JACL, it was announced following the first meeting of the new chapter board of governors last week.

Enomoto succeeds Kei Hori, who took over the presidency in mid-year after Dr. Shig Horio was called to active service with the Army medical corps. Other new officers are:

Hisashi Tani, Viola Nakano, Taxy Hironaka, Jack Hirose, v.p.; Hatsu-ro Aizawa, treas.; Sumi Honnami, cor. sec.; Setsuko Asano, rec. sec.; Alice Shigezumi, pub.; Kaye Uyeda, Kei Hori, del.; Katherine Reyes, Lucy Adachi, alt. del.

Other members of the board of governors are:

Yone Satoda, Fred Obayashi, Rose Oda, Peter Ohtaki, Helen Terazawa, Evelyn Ikeda, Morgan Yamanaka.

Mtn.-Plains district convention report out

Denver
A final convention report on the Mountain-Plains JACL district convention held here Nov. 28-29 has been mailed to all official delegates, Minoru Yasui, regional representative, said this week.

The report contains official data of the conference, financial reports, bowling tournaments, roster of delegates and minutes.

It shows 81 persons were registered, that total receipts were \$1,061.50 as against \$1,449.72 in expenses. The convention costs of \$388.22 were assumed by the host Mile-Hi chapter, which is to be credited against its dues to the Mtn.-Plains district council.

Bowling tournament expenses were \$841.80 with a total receipts of \$931.80, according to John Sakayama. Bessie Shiyoumura compiled the convention minutes.

Additional copies of the report are available at the regional office, 1225-20th St.

Because of the reported 1½ million dope addicts in Japan, the Japanese Welfare Ministry is beginning a nationwide drive against narcotic addiction.

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CHAPTER MEMO

Attention Chapters: Since the Pacific Citizen is contemplating a 12-page issue on the first week of each month, pictures of new cabinet members already received will be published at that time. The increase in pages will mean more on-going chapter activities can be publicized. As plans are completed, we shall announce them.—The Editor.

Mile-Hi JACL: The chapter family carnival will be held Mar. 20 at D-X Club, 1800 W. 38th Ave., it was announced by John Sakayama, first vice-president. Willie Hasegawa is chairman. Proceeds go to National JACL.

Downtown Los Angeles JACL: Supervisor John Anson Ford will be guest speaker at the chapter luncheon Feb. 25 at San Kwo Low, 228 E. 1st St., it was announced by Dave Yokozeki, chapter president. Topic is "Your Los Angeles County Government."

Detroit JACL: Louis Furukawa is chairman of the chapter blood bank drive in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

East Los Angeles JACL: The chapter will participate in the annual Brotherhood observances at the Eastside Jewish Community Center, Feb. 24, it was reported by Wilbur Sato, president.

IN HONOR OF

Mark Takahashi, who graduated with top scholastic honors from a class of 110 at Cleveland's West Tech High School, will continue his education in biological sciences.

Tsutomu Uchida, yell king and gym team captain, was elected student-body president of Long Beach Polytechnic High School for the new spring term.

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Berkeley CL eyes 400 membership

Berkeley
With 400 members as the goal, the Berkeley JACL chapter is pushing its house-to-house membership campaign, according to Albert Kosakura, chairman.

Chapter president Sho Sato said a varied and extensive program has been planned for 1954. The new cabinet will be installed Mar. 5 at a dinner-dance to be held at Mira Vista Country Club.

The first general membership meeting will be held in May with Masuji Fujii as chairman, who hopes to program an event of interest to both Issei and Nisei.

The chapter also plans a June community picnic, a benefit movie in July, a second general membership meeting in August, talent show in September, an October meeting featuring this fall's election issues and personalities and the annual membership meeting in December.

Events chairmen are: Frank Yamasaki, picnic; Tad Nakamura, Shig Nomura, benefit movie; Ben Fukutome, August meeting; Allen Asakura, talent show; Martha Tsuchida, Mas Yonemura, Paul Yamamoto, October meeting; George Yasukochi, December meeting.

West Los Angeles JACLers elect Elmer Uchida as head

Los Angeles
Elmer Uchida, who previously served as West Los Angeles JACL chapter president several years ago, was elected to the head of the 1954 cabinet.

Other members of the cabinet are: Mike Ikuta, 1st v.p.; Midori Nishi, 2nd v.p.; Sho Komai, treas.; Mary Yanokawa, rec. sec.; Mary Ishizuka, cor. sec.; Yoshi Shimazu, ath.; Steve Yagi, pub.; George Takahashi, aud.; Tom Nakashima, sgt.-at-arms; Mary Yabuta, Dorothy Ikkanda, Seiko Nakanishi, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, James Kitsuse, mems.-at-lrg.

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Scene from Golden Gate

HARUO ISHIMARU

Thanks to the very good efforts of the Sacramento JACL Chapter, another great (Northern California-Western Nevada) District Council meeting made history last Sunday. I am certainly grateful for the keen interest and awareness of JACLers in our district council.

Over 100 delegates signed-in to participate in the business session—more than I have ever seen at any convention of any district council on the West coast. Some 160 attended the banquet.

Sacramento also hosted their sixth annual Invitation Bowling Tournament, which was the first official bowling affair for our district council. Our thanks to the following Sac'to JACLers for a bang-up job:

George Kambara, pres.; Ginji Mizutani, chmn.; Tom Furukawa, bowling chmn.; Henry Taketa, reg.; Bill Matsumoto, dinner, toastmaster; and Toko Fujii, dance.

Our thanks to the many committee members who worked so diligently too. Prexy KAMBARA rates congratulations for his 8 lb.-10 oz. son born last week. He was passing cigars by the boxes. Eight pounds, 10 ounces. Wow! I sat next to BILL MATSUMOTO at the head table while he was toastmaster. He kept complaining about being nervous, but he did a smooth job.

Gilroy Chapter becomes 25th in NCWNDC . . .

TOM YEGO, our new headman, chaired the meeting superbly. Tom is one of the rare 25-year members still pulling the JACL chariot along. The meeting moved along at a remarkable brisk pace, thanks to his deft gavel wielding. Among the business highlights was the final adoption of the \$21,000 quota for the 1954 fiscal year. Reports by MAS SATOW on national matters enlightened the membership. We were proud to welcome the newly-formed Gilroy JACL Chapter as the 25th in our district council. They were sponsored by the neighboring San Benito County Chapter. HIROSHI KUNIMURA, president pro-tem of the Gilroy chapter, presented the petition for a charter.

We were honored by the attendance all day of EVELYN MERSON, charming executive secretary of California Federation for Civic Unity, who made many excellent suggestions and contributions during our sessions.

Resolutions commending the Sacramento Chapter and citing VICTOR S. ABE, WAYNE KANEMOTO and MAS YONEMURA for the brilliant victory in the 5--F naturalization cases were presented by GEORGE NISHITA, district council vice-chairman.

The second half of the business session featured the chapter clinic conducted by MAS SATOW and yours truly. Planning and programming meetings was the main theme. I would like to devote a future column on some of the suggestions that were made and report on proven-successful chapter activities.

Banquet great success . . .

The banquet was a great success! It was opened with a Pledge of Allegiance led by HARRY TANAKA, commander of the Sacramento Nisei VFW Post. GEORGE KAMBARA, chapter president, and H. H. HENDREN, vice-mayor of Sacramento, extended greetings. TOM YEGO read greetings from DR. ROY NISHIKAWA, National Convention chairman. San Benito County Chapter won the coveted 1953 Chapter of the Year award. This chapter is a diminutive "giant" of the National JACL. (I'll write her up in a later column.) The Berkeley Chapter carted off the NCWNDC bowling trophy, the winning team composed of P. A. SHIBATA, MILT WAKAYAMA, YON TAKAHASHI, SPIDER YUTO and IKE TAKEI—the Mt. Eden Nursery squad. We were happy to see many of our Issei friends introduced by KIHEI IKEDA, staunch Issei JACL supporter, who also reaffirmed Issei confidence and continued support in JACL.

An unexpected and pleasant surprise was the presentation of a birthday cake and engraved lighter to National Director Mas Satow on his "21st" birthday. Coincidentally, both his birthday and Chiz and Mas' wedding anniversary are on St. Valentine's Day. Our best wishes to both.

Appropriately enough for St. Valentine's Day, the hectic day was capped by a dance emceed by TOKO FUJII. Again, our thanks to the Sacramento chapter for a wonderful day and to the delegates for their heartwarming participation.

P.S.: 'Callahan' sends his regrets . . .

As a postscript, I might add that the only regret was the unavoidable absence of National President GEORGE "CALLAHAN" INAGAKI, who was to be main speaker. He wanted especially to be present since Sacramento is his home town; but last-minute problems made it impossible and he sent his deepest regrets. It was my job to pinch-hit, but nobody can take the place of the guy with the biggest heart in the JACL.

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FROM BACK PAGE

states, is a mystery to me.) The next day, I left the JAL party to visit my relatives in Nagoya. It was my hope that Nagoya would be a respite for me and that I would be able to do some much needed recuperating.

But, this was not to be as my good cousin, the aforementioned Akira, had out-JALed JAL itself with a tight schedule during my 2 1/2 days there.

They included among other things a visit to the family graves, a family reunion, dinner by the Bank of Tokyo, reception by the Nagoya municipal government, speaking at the Nagoya Rotary Club, dinner by Mr. H. Kawai, president of the Aichi Denkyu Co. and a reception and tour of the Nippon Gaishi Co., which is the largest producers of electric insulators in Japan.

In spite of this hectic schedule, I do remember that one evening was taken over by Ira Tabei and Kinno Nishioka, two prominent friends of my oft-mentioned cousin, who took me on a personalized tour of the night life of Nagoya.

This was my first opportunity to relax and was certainly a very welcome change from the pace that I had been setting. Needless to say, I felt most grateful to these friends of my cousin and their thoughtfulness.

On Jan. 26, I took the Super-Express "Hato," which makes the run between Nagoya and Tokyo in five hours. There were some 50 people seeing me off at the Nagoya depot. They gave me a very warm send-off along with many gifts.

The train ride was a very enjoyable one made more so by the fact that I shared a first-class compartment with the first secretary to the American Embassy, a chap by the name of Lewis Gleeck, Jr., who had been brought up in Venice, Calif., and knew a number of Nisei boys who attended Venice High School with him.

As we were scheduled to leave the Imperial Hotel the following morning, much of the time in-between was spent in trying to pack our many gifts and our laundry in such a manner that would present the least difficulty in transporting. The entire group assembled in time to leave the hotel at the designated time, a feat which amazed me in view of the fact that everyone had so many last minute things to do.

And so it was that about noon of the 27th, we bade farewell to the many well-wishers who were at Haneda Airport and made ourselves comfortable in the now familiar DC-6B of JAL ready for the return hop over the wide Pacific, tired but content.

(To be Continued.)

Albuquerque Nisei up for DAR award

Albuquerque Singular honors for a San Francisco-born girl, Ada Jane Hashimoto, 17, were bestowed by the Daughters of the American Revolution recently when their Citizenship Award was made at Highland High School. Now in competition for the

statewide DAR award, she was selected over 300 senior grade girls in a school enrolling some 1,500 students.

She came to New Mexico three years ago, has been active in extracurricular positions including Girl State representative last year. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, is the new Albuquerque JACL chapter president.

A one-man show, Feb. 13-26 at the International Student House, Washington, D.C., features 22 paintings by Taro Okamoto, recognized as one of the leading exponents of modern art in the Far East. Born in Tokyo in 1911, his father, Ippei Okamoto, was a noted political cartoonist, and his mother, Kanoko Okamoto, a leading novelist.

● A Nisei club directory of Bay Area and Northern California is being compiled by the Berkeley Coquettes. Clubs desiring to be listed should write names, addresses and telephone numbers of their members by Mar. 12 to Joanne Ichiyasu, 1534 Russell St., Berkeley.



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67 teams vie in Chicago's national JACL bowling classic

Chicago Fifty-five men and 12 women teams are scheduled to roll in the eighth annual National JACL Bowling Tournament, Mar. 5-7, at Hyde Park Bowl, it was announced by James Kozuma, tournament director.

In the men's competition are 32 teams from Chicago, plus four from Cleveland, two each from Seabrook, Minneapolis, Detroit, Salt Lake City, Denver and San Francisco and one each from Sacramento, Long Beach, San Jose, Seattle, Los Angeles and Cincinnati-Dayton.

In the women's competition are six teams from Chicago, two each from Cleveland and Denver, one each from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The men's teams:

- 1. Sequoia Nursery (945) San Francisco—Tats Nagase 189, Gish Endo 191, George Furuya 177, Tad Sako 186, Fuzzy Shimada 202, Alt: Hi Inouye 165.
2. San Francisco Nisei Majors (935)—Kayo Hayakawa 189, Hank Yamashiro 180, Hank Umemo 182, George Inai 190, Henri Takahashi 194.
3. Sacramento NBA (926)—Yulene Takai 184, Tosh Kawasaki 182, Shig Imura 185, Kenneth Shibata 185, Paul Yasui 190, Alt: Wataru Tsugawa 177.
4. Bowl Mor Classics (919) Denver—Frank Sehara 181, John Noguchi 183, Aki Kitashima 180, Ken Matsuda 189, Bill Mattocks 186.
5. Virginia Bowl (909) Long Beach—Sumi Fujimoto 185, Fred Hasegawa 185, Fred Takahashi 175, Sam Kawanishi 180, Easy Fujimoto 184.
6. Cloister Garage (903) Chicago—Spud Tsuji 186, Hank Miyahara 180, Frank Kebo 182, Frank Kasuyama 176, Takeo Konii 179.
7. Lakeview Restaurant (898) Chicago—Rocky Yamanaka 178, Art Omori 177, Edo Yamauchi 178, Shig Nabeta 185, Jim Hashimoto 180.
8. Okada Insurance (897) Salt Lake City—Ken Takeno 185, Pap Miya 180, Fum Kasai 170, George Kishida 180, Maki Kaizumi 182.
9. San Jose NBA (891) John Kasano 180, Aki Hiroshige 171, Vic Hirose 178, Frank Ichishita 175, Mike Murotsune 187, Alt: Bob Tanaka.
10. Main Bowl (891) Seattle—Dick Osaka 176, Fred Takagi 175, Jim Kuranishi 178, George Ota 178, John Asahara 184.
11. Marigold Arcade (886) Chicago—Tom Hashimoto 180, Tome Fujii 171, Watts Uchida 172, Bob Miyakawa 180, Sock Kojima 183.
12. 4-Star Cleaner (885) Detroit—Eiji Shibuta 184, Frank Kuroda 170, Frank Furukawa 172, Harry Fukuda 173, Thomas Fukuda 186.
13. Chester 30th (883) Cleveland—Hideo Oshiro 180, Bob Iwata 172, Steve Yano 169, Moose Furukawa 181, Francis Nihei 181.
14. Standard Produce Co. (875) Salt Lake City—Harry Imamura 175, Jim Umemoto 175, George Sakashita 175, Choppy Umemoto 175, Bob Shiba 175.
15. Roy Low (873) Detroit—Don Pon 177, Hal Leon 168, Roy Low 169, Jim King 178, George Wong 184, Alt: Jim Lee 163.
16. Spiegel's Bowling Academy (872) Seabrook—Jim Taniguchi 178, Wat Okamoto 178, John Emmons 178, Ryuji Yokoyama 173, Roy Kato 165, Alt: Yank Sawamura 154.
17. Club Lei Aloha (871) Chicago—Tak Fujii 175, Bill Abe 178, Ed Eda 172, George Hoshiyama 173, Hiro Uchida 173.
18. Matsuya Restaurant (870) Chicago—Toshio Fujimoto 167, Ray Gondo 170, Tom Omachi 177, Kiyoshi Ikenaga 178, James Takahashi 178.
19. Pro Sport Shop (866) Chicago—Rocky Nakahara 176, Henry Ishizuka 157, Jun Oishi 173, Dave Mizuno 183, Dyke Miyagawa 177.
20. H. & F. Company (855) Los Angeles—Joe Murakami 166, Ichi Kaminaka 176, Ichi Fukunaga 151, George Kobo 182, Kobo Fukutake 180.
21. Supreme Jewelers (854) Chicago—Harry Kozaki 175, Tai Niuro 170, Jack Yoshida 166, Mike Yamane 169, Frank Takashima 174.
22. Bowl-Mor Lanes (850) Denver—George Fukui 172, Tom Ioka 167, Opie Hisamoto 167, Iwao Nishikawa 172, Willie Hasegawa 172.
23. Snack Bar "Pabst Blue Ribbon" (844) Chicago—Kingo Iwafuchi 172, Hiroshi Sunahara 170, Kiyoi Ito 154, Sweeney Tsurumoto 165, Junior Gotti 183.
24. Shanghai Restaurant (843) Cleveland—House Hasegawa 159, Kaz Nadaoka 157, Roy Yoshioka 171, Tak Nabata 172, Isa Matsumura 184.
25. Woldmans Furniture (840) Cleveland—Tom T. Nakaji 172, Roy Koyama 167, Frank Kosai 170, George Nakaji 166, Jim Kishida 175.
26. Hi Gold Dental Lab. (839) Cincinnati-Dayton—Stogie Toki 183, Hy Sugawara 160, Fred Miyasato 157, Mas Yamasaki 169, John Take-shige 180, Alt: Joe Sugawara 155.
27. Chiam (833) Chicago—Joe Okabe 162, Sam Nitahara 162, Jim Nitahara 170, Nez Hamaguchi 178, Pear Fukunaga 161.
28. New Wilson Village (831) Chicago—Shug Mizukami 165, George Kasai 157, Tom Kushino 167, Gunga Morooka 169, Harry Endo 173.
29. Capitol Auto (827) Chicago—Isamu Tando 170, Fred Okimoto 161, Shig Ito 168, George Shigehira 164, Reo Ansal 163.
30. George Iwamoto (826) Chicago—Harry Takeda 167, John Akiba 166, Stubby Hayataka 150, George Iwamoto 168, Wally Takemoto 175.
31. Carl Kita (824) Chicago—George Ojima 161, Paul Nishida 155, Carl Kita 162, Johnny Okumura 167, Bob Ogi 169.
32. All-State (827) U.S.A.—Mas Satow 164, Don Miyake 167, Joe Su-

- gawara 155, Hi Inouye 166, Hank Takahashi 175.
33. Hot-N-Tot Bar-B-Q (824) Chicago—George Hirata 161, Moss Mootooka 156, Kay Kinoshita 166, Dave Hoshiyama 172, Chiyoko Okada 169.
34. Posner's Men's Wear (824) Chicago—Ben Watanabe 163, Hideo Satow 158, Joe Nakayama 166, Sho Kaida 166, Tak Hiyama 171.
35. Superior Auto (821) Chicago—Yuk Yawata 174, Jim Kumaki 165, Gene Yoshida 148, Henry Fujiura 168, Shig Nakahiro 166.
36. Shig's Standard (813) Chicago—Nob Murakami 172, Hal Takenouchi 161, Tuk Ozima 160, Fred Fujita 168, Ike Ekinaka 162.
37. Bell's Shell (812) Chicago—Jiro Kato 160, Bill Fujii 162, Doc Sakada 157, Fred Fujii 160, Kay Iso-no 173, Alt: Don Kaya 158.
38. Robert Lee-Ford (809) Cleveland—Bob Ishikawa 164, Jim Hosaka 156, Tad Kawaguchi 148, Frank Kawahara 166, Shim Yamamoto 175.
39. Seabrooks Farm (807) Seabrook—Morio Shimomura 161, Willie Norimatsu 163, Fred Ito, 158, Wako Yokoyama 161, John Ferillo 164, Alt: Yank Sawamura 154.
40. Jim Arima (802) Chicago—Kay Miura 155, Shizuo Nakashita 156, Tetsuo Kitagawa 155, Jim Arima 164, Yoshio Fujita 172.
41. H. & H. Optometrist (801) Chicago—Mickey Fujii 166, Tad Fujii 159, Al Kamiya 159, Dave Yoshimura 151, Joe Migaki 166.
42. Tom's Standard (793) Chicago—Joe Ota 162, Jim Inouye 143, Kaz Nobuyama 155, Jack Mukai 160, Jack Hirai 176, Alt: Roscoe Kono 140.
43. Taka Tanaka's (792) Chicago—Shuzo Kumata 160, Mitch Yokoyama 154, Harry Sakamoto 160, Eddie Murakami 161, Taka Tanaka 161, Alt: Shig Yokoyama 159.
44. Jiro Sakamoto (791) Chicago—Jeff Kikido 166, Nay Togashi 155, Jack Hamahashi 151, Norman Kitahara 161, Jiro Sakamoto 168.
45. Frank's Jewelry (787) Chicago—Andy Matsumura 155, Karl Nakamura 151, Frank Sakamoto 150, Banjo Tanahashi 156, Mits Kawamoto 175, Alt: Frank Noda 131.
46. Trend Men's Shop (787) Chicago—Tad Sumida 166, Hep Nakamura 147, Roy Odoi 144, Tad Arima 159, Frank Iwatsuki 171.
47. Scrabbles (784) Chicago—Roy Iwata 150, Harry Mizuno 155, Kiko Konagamisui 156, Frank Kajiwara 156, Hubert Yamane 167.
48. Lucky Strikers (783) Chicago—Roy Murakami 158, Harold Kim 155, Kebo Oshita 158, Mas Kamine 160, Spike Nishimoto 152.
49. Chicago Clippers (779) Chicago—Kay Sunahara 163, Don Kaya 157, Jack Okuda 152, Art Hayashi 152, Yozzo Kurokawa 155.
50. Seno Realty (778) Chicago—Sam Seno 155, Tom Seno 142, Ed Ansal 146, Mas Kenmotsu 161, Chuck Iwanaga 174.
51. Minneapolis No. 1 (751) Minneapolis—Steve Iwago 138, Bob Shimizu 150, Harry Takagi 152, Tomo Kosobayashi 151, Henry Omachi 159.
52. Minneapolis No. 2 (751) Minneapolis—Dave Kitagawa 138, Jim Murakami 150, Dick Sasaki 153, Mako Yoshida 156, Jake Takato 154.
53. Joe Saida's (722) Chicago—George Kido 149, Hit Nagai 135, Taro Kimura 144, Joe Saida 142, John Sakauye 152.
54. Walls Flower Shop (781) Chicago—Suts Nishijima 158, Vic Nishijima 154, Tak Itami 149, Paul Yano 164, Kaz Nagai 156, Alt: Vic Shintani 136.
55. Chicago Shin-Yu (715) Chicago—George Miyagi 153, Toshi Matsumoto 143, Shig Takaoka 139, Richard Agemura 142, Terry Ideno 138, Alt: George Hayakawa 137.

- The women's teams:
1. Tashima Bros. (845) Los Angeles—June Jue 178, Chickie Seki 153, Mas Fujii 159, Mary Matsumura 165, Chiyo Tashima 190.
2. San Francisco NBA (750)—Mickey Inouye 153, Shig Yonemoto 145, Masi Shimada 141, Fumi Kondo 145, Kim Furuya 166.
3. Bowl-Mor Ladies (746) Denver—Tay Kondo 155, Mary Urano 147, Mats Ito 148, Sally Furushiro 151, Amy Konishi 145.
4. Tellone Beauty Salon (744) Chicago—Kaye Miyahara 147, Mary Imamura 142, Rosie Nakao 151, Nats Shigehara 150, Fuzzir Nitahara 154.
5. Marigold Arcade (741) Chicago—Toshie Inahara 147, Molly Sakamoto 147, Bessie Miyata 151, Flora Morita 147, Lucy Sato 149.
6. Capitol Auto (728) Chicago—Yo Shigehira 144, Hattie Sagami 146, Miye Takatsuki 134, Mako Saida 152, Lylienne Kurisaki (SLC) 152.
7. Golden Gate (703) Cleveland—Betty Nakao 149, Eva Hashiguchi 137, Mary Yoshida 123, Aiko Kosai 145, Edna Koyama 149.
8. Mark Twain Beauty Shop (696) Chicago—Rull Yamamoto 136, May Kurose 147, Joyce Satow 136, Dottie Kasai 135, Ruth Watanabe 142.
9. Alert Cleaner (690) Cleveland—Kiich Nakashige 139, Alice Matsumura 146, Tsuru Hosaka 129, Sets Uyesugi 113, Fumi Shima, 163.
10. Denver No. 2 (679) —Grace Kishiyama 128, Hiro Asano 140, Evelyn Ota 127, Aya Takai 160, Sets Tando 124.
11. Southside No. 4 (645) Chicago—Toshi Seno 125, Betty Kinoshita 119, Aiko Haga 136, Marge Kaname 129, Nobu Doi 136.
12. Bali-Hi Lounge (640) Chicago—Ruby Doi 127, Fumi Sunahara 127, Paula Haga 128, Lily Nitahara 133, Mary Okimoto 125.

MT. EDEN TEAM WINS SAC TO KEG, COP NCWDC CUP FOR BERKELEY

Berkeley JACL won top honors in the first No. Calif.-Western Nevada JACL District Council bowling tournament here last weekend. It was held in conjunction with the sixth Sacramento JACL and Nisei Bowling League tournament.

The Berkeley squad was composed of the Mt. Eden Nursery team, which also copped team honors from a record field of 45 entries.

Jay Sasagawa of Redwood City emerged as all-events champion. Hank Umene and Mits Ikeda of Alameda won the doubles. Bob Chan upheld the host city honors by winning the singles.

According to Ed Hayashi and Dobby Tsugawa of the tournament committee, 202 competed in both singles and doubles for a new entry record. Results of the tournament, pending average verifications of the respective city associations, are as follows: (Handicaps in parentheses.)

TEAM

Mt. Eden (324), Berkeley, 3134; Manhattan Bowl (290), S.F., 3087; Pine St. Laundry (434), S.F., 3085; Placer JACL (312), Loomis, 3079; Mike & Roy Service (266), San Jose, 3044; Valley Bowl (316), San Jose, 3033; tie for seventh: Kats Koffee Klub (350), Sac'to, and Yorozu (368), Sac'to, 3016.

ALL EVENTS

Jay Sasagawa (198), Redwood City, 1987-1626-d608-555; Bob Chan (252), Sac'to, 1978; Joe Matsumami (252), Sac'to, 1960; Roy Kato (300), San Mateo, 1948; Ken Yee (72), Sac'to, 1947; Lincoln Ong (138), Sac'to, 1932; Joe Hom (186), Sac'to, 1930; Ted Moy (126), Sac'to, 1928; Mits Nagawa (196), Berkeley, 1922.

DOUBLES

Mits Ikeda-Hank Umene 1319; George Otani-Paul Yasui 1316; Gus Fujimoto-Kiyo Takahashi (158) 1305; Willie Yee-Ken Yee 1292; Yon Takahashi-P. A. Shiba (146) 1289; Tom Fukui-Satoru Kubo (120) 1285; Joe Matsumura-Sam Kono (144) 1268; Mill Watanabe-Ike Takei (122) 1264; Spider to-Hugh Kasai (90) 1239; Korenaga-Victor Hirose (126) 1248; Frank Nitta-Eugene Okada (188) 1246; Ted Moy-George (86) 1239; Dick Arimoto-Tetsu Nakao (100) 1236; Yosh Arimoto-Aki Hiroshige (156) 1231; Kay rotsume-Tosh Tsukamoto (152) 1223. High Scratch—Otan-Yasui 1223.

SINGLES

Bob Chan (84), Sac'to, 737; Moy (42), Sac'to, 724; Gus Fujimoto (94), S.F., 681; Tak Abo (96), Jose, 680; Mits Nakagawa (66), Berkeley, 678; Ken Yee (24), Sac'to, Aki Hiroshige (74), San Jose, Sentachi (50), San Jose, and Chan (38), Sac'to, 675; Roy (100), San Mateo, 668; Ted Kobata (62), Sac'to, Rik Doi (92), Selma, 662; Hageo (92), Lodi, 660; Joe Matsumami, Sac'to, 658; Mike Sakuda (44), Jose, 657; Yulene Takei (40), Sac'to, 654; Frank Sakamoto (80), San Mateo, 653; Frank Shikuma (54), S.F., Mits Murakami (74) Berkeley, Hom (42), Sac'to, 645; Mas (58), Sac'to, Shig Yoshimura Marysville, 644.

SPECIAL AWARDS

(Bowler allowed to win one or more handicaps in a series.) —High scratch series: Moy 662; handicap series: Frank Kageta, Loomis, 739; High scratch game: George Chan 278; High handicap game: Tosh Tsukamoto (24), Jose, 299, Frank Kageta also a 278 game.

SPORTSCOPE:

Little Wheaton College's Japanese long-distance runner, KIKUO (COOKIE) MURIYA of Tokyo, was a double winner in indoor track dual-meet with the Univ. of Chicago last week. He toured the mile at the Maroon gym in 4m.27.3s, and set a new field house record in the two-mile event at 9m.41.6s, breaking his own record set in 1952 by 3.6s.

Performing without its star freestyler FORD KONNO and Dick Cleveland, Ohio State swimmers won 61-32 over Purdue last Saturday. YOSHI OYAKAWA won the 200-yd. backstroke in 2m.12.3s. . . . FORD KONNO cracked the world record in the 220-yd. freestyle event as he paced Ohio State to an easy 65-28 win over Indiana Feb. 12. He topped the ex-Yale star John Marshall's mark of 2m.5.5s. with a 2m.4.8s. time and then came back to break an NCAA 440-yd. freestyle mark with his 4m.30s.

Former Yankee clipper Joe DiMaggio was warm in his praises last week of Fresno-born HARVEY ZENIMURA's batting as he spent more than two hours coaching the Hiroshima Carps.

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THE SOU'WESTER TATS KUSHIDA

All-day chapter clinic Feb. 28 . . . The crying need for a chapter clinic to diagnose and organizational ailments first became evident at the 10th Biennial National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City in 1948. The clinic proved to be one of the more popular and fruitful events of the serious-minded conventioners.

The Pacific Southwest District Council Chapter Clinic scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 28, because of the agenda planned by chairman DAVE YOKOZEKI and his committee, will serve the dual purpose of clinic and leadership training workshop.

Despite the ante of a fin per person reservations so far for the chapters—two carloads or more promised from several chapters—indicate there should be upwards to 100 JACLers, potential chapter leaders, who will take part.

Originally, the host chapters, Venice-Culver and West Los Angeles had hoped to hold costs to a minimum with potluck served members of the two chapters. Hall-rental, desired attendance of host chapter members and other problems decided in favor of Chase Hotel in Santa Monica, locale of the first post-war PSWD convention in 1950.

We're encouraged that five bucks hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of the chapters in sending a good-sized delegation. You can you lose—a luncheon, dinner and all day use of facilities in a relaxing atmosphere.

Practically all of the ayem session will be organizational in nature, namely, JACL's historical background, structure, program objectives, financing, policies and administration, operating committees, PC, district and national conventions, etc.

The afternoon session will be devoted to chapter level problems such as programming, public relations and public planning meetings, successful chapter projects, membership parliamentary procedure, chapter financing and budgeting, community participation, interest and morale boosting.

No "outside" resources are being relied upon inasmuch as JACL leadership is the most effective source of organizational "experts" on JACL matters. MASAO SATOW, national director will fly from Frisco to serve not only as discussion leader on some subjects but also as the main consultant throughout the entire clinic. HARUO ISHIMARU will also come in with the idea to lend a hand.

Discussion leaders will include all of JACL's officials residing in this area—Nat'l proxy CALLAHAN INAGAWA, barrister SAB KIDO, DOC NISHIKAWA, FRANKIE "Boy" CHAMAN, King TUT YATA, KEN "Don't call me Ben" DYON, editor HARRY HONDA and the SOU'WESTER. PSWD District Chairmen, JOHN TADANO of Arizona and TOM SAKAI of the Chella Valley have been asked to preside.

Flash! Col. SIDNEY F. MASHBIR, AUS (ret.), author of I Was an American Spy, published this month by Vantage Press (see this issue), will be the guest speaker at the clinic dinner program. He's flying in from Santa Ana with a Nisei friend, FRANK TSUJI, a Rotarian who operates a big market in Laguna Beach where Col. Mashbir lives. I Was an American Spy is fascinating and easy reading. Col. Mashbir, with his multiple careers, lived enough excitement and adventure to satisfy a dozen ordinary lives. His comments on Nisei G-2 men who served under him during World War II alone makes the book worth every Japanese American home library.

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Los Angeles Newsletter HENRY MORI

Southland's downpour of one-inch rain nearly washed the seventh annual South-District Young Buddhist conference last weekend...

Following the usual run of business discussions, election of officers, bowling and basketball tournaments, oratorical contest, dinner-dancing, the delegates named Michi Suzukawa as West Los Angeles as "Miss Southern District," succeeding Kuratomi of Los Angeles...

About 25 members of Nisei Memorial Post 9938, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are to trek to Sacramento this Washington Birthday weekend for the state's fourth annual Japanese American Conclave.

When the delegates from seven posts, including Los Angeles, Gardena, Fresno, Hanford, San Jose, San Francisco, and Sacramento gather, conclave officials say more than 700 will attend.

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce comment about the scheduled Nisei Week Festival for third week of August recalls to mind the Biennial National JACL Convention of 1938 which worked together with the festival committee to present a combined extravaganza in Li'l Tokyo that year. It was also the last time Los Angeles played host to the JACL members.

The Downtown Businessmen's Association, an affiliate of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, sponsors the annual Nisei Week Festival.

Ryuji Takeuchi, acting ambassador from Japan, told news last Friday that Los Angeles was the largest port on the west coast and should be an important outlet for trade activities between the two nations.

Making a one-day stopover after a short stay in San Francisco, the very diplomatic diplomat didn't waste words in saying what fine weather we had here. But before he left for Washington, D.C., to resume his duties as an envoy, Takeuchi was quite concerned over the lopsided trade figures between America and Japan.

It's not a healthy sign to note when you (Japan) are only exporting \$250 million worth of products to the United States, and at the same time taking in more than \$750 million of material each year.

Takeuchi advocated the formation of a Cooperative Front of Far Eastern Democratic countries to fight communism in Asia. "This," he said, "however would take time since most nations there are untried."

Metro's "Go for Broke," which was premiered at the Egyptian Theatre in May of 1953 comes to First and San Pedro Sts. for a week's run at the Linda Lea, the former Fuji Theater.

The story of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team stars Lane Nakano who is now in the real estate business in Pasadena. He has been featured in other Hollywood films as well as in TV. He was a well-dressed gardenener in a Jack Benny television show.

Pre-war Nisei Week Festival queen Reiko Inouye is in search of a good location to open her Japanese dancing school. She returned recently from Tokyo after two years' study with an instructor's certificate from the Hanayanagi School of Dancing.

LA Ladies Guild: Another \$500 was contributed to the WPA Buddhist Church building fund, making the Guild's total \$1,000. The team of Mrs. Barbara Tanaka will be treated for dancing the recent membership drive.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

HASEGAWA—Jan. 29, a boy Harlow Ted to the Ray Hasegawas, Fresno. ISHIMARU—Jan. 19, a boy Brian Sho to the Shoji Ishimarus, Stockton. KAKIUCHI—Feb. 2, a boy to the Robert Kakiuchis, Kingsburg. KOGA—Jan. 25, a girl to the Toshiharu Kogas, San Francisco. KONNO—Dec. 30, a boy John Jr., to the John Konno, Livingston. MATSUMOTO—Jan. 20, a boy to the Joe Matsumotos, Fowler. MIYAKAWA—Jan. 24, a boy to the Clark Miyakawas, Parlier. NAKAGAWA—Feb. 1, a girl to the Ray Nakagawas, Sanger. OGAWA—Dec. 14, a boy Keith Howard to the Howard Ogawas, Cleveland. OHARA—Jan. 12, a boy Mark to the Kiyogi Oharas (Haruko Tsunogi), Los Angeles. OHNOKI—Jan. 14, a boy to the Fred Ohnokis, Auburn. OKAJIMA—Nov. 27, a girl to the George Yasuo Okajimas, Sanger. OKI—Dec. 31, a boy Russell Kirk to the Fred Haruo Okis (Margaret Chiyoko Doi), Los Angeles. ONO—Nov. 19, a girl Elizabeth Mari to the Fred Onos, Cleveland. OSHIMA—Dec. 29, a boy to the Moses T. Oshimas, Oakland. OSHIMA—Jan. 7, a girl to the Shigeru Oshimas, San Diego. OYAMA—A boy to the William M. Ovamas, Denver. SAKAGUCHI—Jan. 29, a boy to the Min Sakaguchis, San Francisco. SAKAI—Jan. 14, a boy to the Howard M. Sakais, Clarksburg. SHIMAMURA—Nov. 17, a boy Fred to the Larry Shimamuras, Cleveland. SHIMAZU—Dec. 28, a boy to the Thomas Tamotsu Shimazus (Michiko Nomura), Los Angeles. SHIROKAWA—Jan. 6, a boy Michael Woodrow to the Aroschi Shirokawas (Fujie Ninomiya), Gardena. SUGIMOTO—Jan. 31, a girl Pamela Jean to the Charles Sugimotos, Oakland. SUGIMOTO—Feb. 1, a boy Russell to the Takashi Sugimotos, Fowler. SUGIYAMA—Jan. 22, a girl to the Pete S. Sugiyamas, San Francisco. SUMIDA—A girl to the Harry Sumidas (Nagako Sugiyama), Blanca, Colo. SUMII—Dec. 31, a boy Randall to the Shuzo Sumiis (Lillian Hada), Los Angeles. SUYENAGA—Jan. 1, a boy Chris Y. to the Yutaka Suyenagas (Akiye Tanigawa), Paramount, Calif. TAKATA—Jan. 30, a boy to the Tom K. Takatas, Parlier. TAKATA—Jan. 16, a boy Allan Akira to the Tomoichi Takatas (Kikuyo Takata), Los Angeles. TAKESHITA—Dec. 29, a boy, Steven Mitsuo to the Tadayuki Takeshitas (Gloria Mitsuko Suro), Los Angeles. TANABE—Dec. 31, a boy to the Kenneth Tanabes, Gridley. TANAKA—Jan. 30, a girl Karen Lynn to the Joe Tanakas, St. Louis. TANOUYE—Jan. 26, a girl to the Paul Tanouyes (Esther Fujii), Denver. TOGUCHI—Dec. 10, a boy Joseph Shinji to the Fred Toguchis, Cleveland. TSUJI—Dec. 15, a girl to the Isamu S. Tsuisi, Sacramento. TSUKUDA—Jan. 1, a boy to the R. K. Tsukudas, Marysville. TSUNAWAKI—Jan. 10, a boy to the C. M. Tsunawakis, San Pedro. TSUYUKI—Jan. 7, a girl Linda Jeanne to the Sumio Tsuyukis (Satsuki Mary Fukuda), Los Angeles. UJITA—Jan. 21, a boy to the Elden S. Ujitas, San Francisco. UNO—Jan. 24, a boy to the Dick Unos, Ault, Colo. UOTA—Dec. 20, a boy to the Masami Uotas, Raisin City. USHIJIMA—Dec. 31, a boy Ken Masayuki to the Jerry Shigeyuki Ushijimas (Jeri Yoshiye Nozawa), Los Angeles. UYESAKA—Dec. 18, a boy to the Frank R. Uyesakas, Fresno. WAKI—Dec. 27, a boy Russell to the Harry Fumio Wakis (Flora Shinobu Torami), Los Angeles. YAMABE—Jan. 3, a boy Wayne Hideo to the Yoshio Yamabes (Aiko Yoshida), North Hollywood. YAMAGUCHI—Dec. 12, a girl to the Shizeto Yamaguchis, Fresno. YAMAMOTO—Dec. 26, a boy Paul James to the Sajero Yamamotos (Helen Chiyoko Kusuda), Los Angeles. YAMAOKA—Jan. 19, a boy to the Noboru Yamaokas, Fresno. YAMAZUMI—Jan. 12, a girl to the George K. Yamazumis, Sacramento. YOKOZEKI—Dec. 29, a girl Kathleen Amy to the David Yokozekis, Los Angeles. YONEDA—Dec. 23, a girl Gail Toshie to the Minoru Yonedas (Sakaye Noritake), Los Angeles. YORITOMO—Jan. 29, a girl to the Kent Yoritomos, Denver. YOSHIOKA—Dec. 26, a boy to the Ronald H. Yoshiokas, Fresno.

Engagements

FUKEI-KATO—Sumi to Kaz, both of Seattle. KAWANO-HIRATA — Masako, Kingsburg, to Akito, Dinuba, Jan. 31. MAYEDA-FUJIOKA — Nobuko to George, both of Reedley, Jan. 31. MAYEGOTO-YAMAMOTO — Nancy, Berkeley, to Akira Corky, Watsonville. MUKAI-HOSAKA — Chiyoko, San Jose, to George, Reedley, Jan. 30. NAKAO-TABUCHI — Eiko, Thornton, to Shoji, San Francisco, Jan. 28. SATAKE-NISHIOKA — Miye, Concord, to Osamu, Fresno, Jan. 31. SHIBUYA-TANAKA — Yoshindo to Betty, both of Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

AKAGI-TAKAHASHI—Jun. 30, Berkeley, and Bessie, 29, Loomis. ENDO-YAMAGAWA—Sei G., 29, San Fernando, and Midori, 25, Los Angeles. FURUTA-TAKARA — Yukio J., 29, Santa Monica, and Chiyeko R., 29, West Los Angeles. HATA-ODA—Harry S., 30, Gardena, and Mary C., 24, Compton. HATANO-FUJINAMI — James, 26, Redondo Beach, and Kimiko, 22, San Fernando.

HIGA-TAKAMIYA — Isamu J., 23, Los Angeles, and Hiroko, 23, Wailuku, T.H.

HIRAI-FUJITA—Roy Michiyuki, 26, Alameda, and Fumi, 26, San Francisco. HIRATSUKA-SOGO—Harry, 32, and Josephine M., 34, both of Los Angeles. HOOVER-KURAMOTO — Robert J., 28, and Mary T., 36, both of Tokyo, at Los Angeles. IMAZU-UYEDA—Roy K., 22, and Miyoko, 21, both of Los Angeles. INASE-ARIYOSHI—Roy J., 22, and Helen Y., 20, both of Los Angeles. ISHIOKA-SHISHIDO — Riichi, 64, and Kuni, 48, both of West Los Angeles. JOHNSON-UEMURA—Frank J. Jr., 28, Inglewood, and Taeko, 23, Whittier. KAWASHIMA-AKADA—Robert H., 28, Pasadena, and Tomiko, 25, Los Angeles. KISHIYAMA-MIYAGISHIMA — Robert Y., 30, and Fumiko, 27, both of Los Angeles. KUMANO-HIRANO—Masahiko, 28, San Jose, and Joyce M., 22, Los Gatos. KUWATO-FUJIMOTO — Fusao, 25, and Tayoko, 27, both of Los Angeles. MACHIDA-SUGIMOTO—Mitsuo W., 33, San Jose, and Kiyo C., 28, Gardena. MATSUMOTO-MASUDA — Yoshio, 59, and Kazuno, 58, both of West Los Angeles. MERCADO-SUGIOKA—Gregorio, 30, and Tamoye, 37, both of Los Angeles. NAKAMURA-HARA—Nori, 32, San Mateo, and Rose, 28, Hayward. OTA-TANOUYE — George, 27, Los Angeles, and Sumiye S., 28, Gardena. OTANI-NAKANO—Kenneth, 22, and Teruye, 21, both of San Francisco. SAWADA-KIRITA—Frank M., 54, and Shizuye, 40, both of Los Angeles. SHINOHARA-KATO—Jimmie H., 27, Chula Vista, and Shigeo J., 25, Los Angeles. SHISELLI-MAEDA — Evans E., 24, Burbank, and Dorothea R., 37, Los Angeles. SUDA-AOKI—Toranosuke, 46, and Chiyeko, 39, both of Los Angeles. TAKEMOTO-TODO—Victor M., 27, and Lilly Y., 26, both of Seattle. YAMAGITA-MOTOZAKI — Thomas Kanay, 22, Oakland, and Joan Kikuko, 22, Centerville.

Weddings

ABE-YOSHIHARA—Jan. 22, Arthur K. Abe and Aiko Kay Yoshihara, both of Seattle. HATA-ODA—Jan. 23, Harry Shizuo Hata, Gardena, and Mary Chieko Oda, Compton. IKEDA-YOKOYAMA—Feb. 14, Masao Ikeda and Tomiko Yokoyama, both of Fresno. LUM-RITCHIE—Feb. 7, Ralph Lum, Jr., Los Angeles, and Irene Maria Ritchie, Sun Valley. KITOW-KAWADA—Jan. 31, Tamotsu Kitow and Kuniko Kawada, both of Chicago. KOZUMA-MIURA—Jan. 24, Roger Kozuma, Lafayette, Ind., and Doris Miura, Honolulu, at New York. KUBO-SHIMAMURA — Feb. 6, George Masao Kubo, Whittier, and Barbara Sumiko Shimamura, Los Angeles. NAKAO-NIRO — Jan. 30, George Kiyoshi Nakao and Rose Kayoko Niro, both of Chicago. NAKAYA-MORIMOTO — Jan. 31, Harry H. Nakaya and Tsuneko Morimoto, both of Chicago. NISHINA-KAWANO—Nobuo Nishina, Fowler, and Yaeiko Kawano, Rocklin, Jan. 24. SANBONGI-MORI—Feb. 14, Kazuo Sanbongi and Marjorie Mori, both of Fresno. TERASAKI-SUMIOKA — Jan. 24, Paul Ichiro Terasaki and Hisako Sumioka, both of Los Angeles. TSUJI-OTAKE — Jan. 31, Kiyoshi Tsuji, San Gabriel, and Mary Mariko Otake, South Pasadena. YONAGO-TANINO—Feb. 14, Lloyd K. Yonago and Hida Tanino, both of Spokane.

Deaths

ASATANI, Kiyoshi, 67: San Jose, Jan. 31, survived by wife Kasue, sons Hiroshi, Bob and David. HATASHITA, Isohei, 71: Los Angeles, Feb. 5, survived by wife Kazue, sons Tamio, Kazuya, four daughters Haruko, Mrs. Emiko Matsutsuyu, Toshiko Ito and Seiko Wada. HIRAGA, Oteru, 60: Sacramento, Jan. 20, survived by three sons Takeo, Masao, Noboru, five daughters Mmes. Kikuye Kuwahara, Ohiyeko Sakamoto, Shizuko Hirota, Tamayo Hirota and Misao Kitagawa. ITO, Enkichi, 87: San Diego, Feb. 7, survived by sons Roy, Walter, daughters Mmes. Ruth Joseph and Jean Wada. ITOMURA, Richard Scott (Infant): Los Angeles, Jan. 30, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Rickie K. Itomura. MISAWA, Frank: Cleveland, survived by wife and daughters Nancy, Mrs. Alice Morihoro. OGINO, Linda Lee, 4: Cleveland, Dec. 30, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ogino. SAITO, Mrs. Masano Amemiya, 49: Salt Lake City, Jan. 24, survived by husband Yoshinaga, sons Takeshi (Long Beach, Calif.), Sam, daughters Mrs. Yoshiko Ninomiya, Mrs. Sadako Furuya, Mrs. Vale Tagashira (Long Beach), Mrs. Mary Miura (Santa Ana), and 17 grandchildren. SAKAMOTO, Kahachi, 84: Los Angeles, survived by wife Yato, sons Tom, Jimmie, five daughters Mary, Emi, Fumi, Mmes. Matsuyo Mito and Michi Fukumoto. SASAKI, Sakuichi, 74: Sacramento, Feb. 5, survived by wife Kimiyo, daughters Mmes. Hatsuko Tomita, Fusako Tekawa and Kiyoko Maruyama. SHIMIZU, Hyozo: Tokyo (formerly of New York), Jan. 11. SHIOTA, Yeizo, 35: San Francisco, Feb. 2, survived by brothers Jutaro, Riuzo (Japan), sisters Mrs. Walter Futamachi (Cincinnati), Mrs. George Ikari (New York). UKAWA, Masataka, 59: Los Angeles, Feb. 8. YAMADA, Wakichi, 71: Los Angeles, Jan. 28, survived by sons Joichi, Frank, three daughters Mmes. Chiyoko Hora, Haruko Inafuku, Shizuko Hamamoto.

Civil Rights-

FROM BACK PAGE

would seriously jeopardize the bill's chances for passage, but they also said that they were ready to fight for the proposed law.

In reference to alternative methods to encompass the legislation, Senator Ives said that he might introduce an amendment to the Taft-Hartley labor law to incorporate the fair employment concept.

"I might propose to make it an unfair labor practice under Taft-Hartley for any employer to discriminate or refuse employment to any worker because of his race, color or creed," he informed the JACL Washington Office.

He added that he probably would not disturb the labor bill by offering an amendment unless they get "that strike vote out of there." He referred to a controversial proposal that the National Labor Relations Board conduct secret strike votes in labor disputes.

CALENDAR

Feb. 21 (Sunday) SWLA: Snowhike. Feb. 25 (Thursday) DOWNTOWN L.A.: Luncheon, San Kwo Low, 228 E. 1st St., 12:15 p.m. Supervisor John Anson Ford, spkr. Feb. 26 (Friday) SO. ALAMEDA COUNTY: Talent show, Warm Springs grammar school, 7:30 p.m. ORANGE COUNTY: Installation dinner, French Imperial Restaurant, Garden Grove. Feb. 27 (Saturday) DETROIT: Installation dinner-dance, Belcrest Hotel, 7 p.m. Feb. 28 (Sunday) PSWDC: Cabinet clinic, WLA and Venice, host chapters; Chase Hotel, Santa Monica, 10 a.m. Mar 5 (Friday) BERKELEY: Installation dinner-dance, Mira Vista C.C., 7:30 p.m. Mar. 5-7 CHICAGO: Eighth annual Nat'l JACL bowling tournament, Hyde Park Bowl. Mar. 13 (Saturday) EDC: District meeting, Philadelphia host chapter. DETROIT: Japanese movies. Mar. 20 (Saturday) CHICAGO: Social. MILE-HI: Family carnival, D-X Club, 1800 W. 38th Ave.

But if an unsatisfactory labor bill is passed by committee and goes to the Senate floor and is "opened up for amendment," Senator Ives said, "then I'm going to throw in the FEPC" as an amendment.

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EDITORIALS

From the Frying Pan . . .

by Bill Hosokawa

DECADE AGO

Feb. 19, 1944

Statehood Action

After the debate on the Bricker amendment ends in the Senate, the Hawaiian statehood bill is scheduled to reach the floor. The rapidity with which statehood matters are moving in Washington is surprising many people. Several weeks ago, it was joined with the Alaska measure and passed. Then it was severed. Fears of the Hawaiian bill being buried again grew. But it finally passed the senate committee with a significant 14-1 vote.

The time is ripe now to let members of the United States Senate know again how the country stands on statehood. No voice is too small to be heard.

The Hawaiians — and more personally the Island Nisei who fought in World War II and in the Korea campaigns — have earned statehood. They are not content to remain second-class citizens.

It will also help tell the world (especially the nations of Asia) that our country lives up to its democratic principles of the great concepts of equality and self-determination on which our whole way of life is founded.

Chapter Programming

This week, the Berkeley JACL chapter released its calendar of events for the year in conjunction with their general membership campaign for 400 members — incidentally, a 70 percent increase over its past figure.

What could prove appealing to other chapters, however, is not the type of calendar but the appointment of different chairmen from their membership for respective events.

A chairman—as we see it from this desk — is only appointed to one particular project for the year. He is only committed to pledge his best efforts of chairing one event. He has no fear that the cabinet would overwork his good nature and loyalty to be responsible for several events during the year. Some can be sensitive to this practice of overloading to the detriment of the chapter, which might miss his services in the following year.

Chapter presidents new to their responsibilities can learn from this example of the Berkeley chapter.

In general, we feel a president wouldn't ask anyone to assist him in the program, unless there was strong personal conviction the man selected was capable and reliable. The danger lies in overdoing a good thing—as the saying goes.

REMEMBER THE JACL
ENDOWMENT FUND

Life Behind Barbed Wires

Denver

Frank (Pappy) Noel, the Associated Press photographer who spent nearly three years in a Korean Communist prison camp, dropped into town this week and shared with us some sundry intelligence about life behind barbed wire. What he said only strengthens the respect we've had for the prisoners who came back, especially the Nisei.

The Reds staged a carefully planned campaign in the camps, Pappy said, to pit minorities against minorities, colored against white. Their propaganda was concentrated toward the minorities, trying to turn them against the United States.

As for the 21 turncoats, Pappy says good riddance. Their honeymoon with the Reds is over, he said, and they'll be dumped as soon as their value as propaganda freaks is over.

PAPPY CHARGES THE Reds with executed campaign of murder through malnutrition. Lack of food weakened prisoners to such an extent, he says, that they would die of a common cold or from an infection setting in after a slight scratch. Pappy says 1,800 men died in Camp 5 alone.

"It was the Communist method," Pappy declares, "of getting rid of prisoners without having to shoot them." After armistice negotiations got under way, the prisoners were put through a "fattening up course" just as if they were cattle on the way to market.

The Chinese Reds, Pappy reports, were guilty of only a few cases of outright torture, but they had their way of punishing recalcitrants. Pappy recalled the 42 days he spent in "the hole," a pit dug into the ground. Pappy ate, slept, and took care of his personal needs in this hole, like a trapped beast, without ever being allowed out.

There was the time that Pappy was confined in a cage. He was forced to sit up all day, looking out through the bars. Mental gymnastics were the only thing that saved him from insanity, Pappy says. He did arithmetic problems, tried to say the alphabet backwards,

made a mental list of words in several languages that meant the same thing.

Pappy has been covering wars for 13 years now and he's seen some strange sights. But the strangest, he said, was watching Americans make up their minds to die, then lie down and let death take them. "I've seen Asiatics do that," he said, "but never before Americans."

ONE INDICATION OF Red China's intention of staying in North Korea is Pappy's report that whole villages of Koreans are being uprooted and shipped off to Manchuria. Then other whole villages of Manchurians and North Chinese are being shipped into North Korea, there to take over the houses and fields that belonged to the deported Koreans. It's a thorough and nasty business.

PAPPY ASSURES US that "brain-washing" wasn't strictly a one-way operation. With typical ingenuity, GI's found ways of giving their Communist captors a bad time. Once, after the Reds had been harping on the horror and inhumanity of American "germ warfare," the GIs happened to catch a huge rat. Normally it would have been eaten (Pappy says they're not bad if you're half-starved), but this time the prisoners found an air force shoulder patch and a sergeant's stripes and attached them to the rat's forelegs.

Then they located a piece of parachute nylon, shaped it into a miniature parachute, made a harness for the rat and put him in it. In the dark of night, they tangled the parachute in a tree branch and let the rat hang down, just as if he'd been killed on his way to earth.

Of course the rat was discovered next morning, and there was great excitement as the body was retrieved and taken to headquarters. This would be a terribly funny story if it weren't that all the ignorant peasant soldiers who saw the rat certainly must have been convinced that the political commissars were right about American germ warfare.

Vagaries . . .

by Larry Tajiri

Kabuki on Television

The American public, or at least those who were tuned to CBS-TV's *Omnibus* show, received an introduction to Japan's great Kabuki theater last Sunday (Feb. 14). The dancers of Tokyo's Azuma Kabuki performed while Alistair Cooke, *Omnibus*' urbane host, explained the significance of a theatrical art which has remained unchanged for more than three centuries.

The arrival of the Azuma Kabuki troupe of dancers and musicians in the United States for a four-week engagement at New York's Century theater from Feb. 18 is an event of some moment for Broadway. It is the first time a company of Japan's top-ranking theatrical performers have come to this country and, paradoxically, it is a direct consequence of World War II. It was during the occupation that some of America's leading theatrical personalities became acquainted with the Kabuki theater. In fact, James Michener, Joshua Logan and Paul Green, two dramatists and a director, were ecstatic in their praise of the Tokyo Kabuki, agreeing that it was the world's greatest theater.

Logan, before his recent illness, was considering mounting a Kabuki production on Broadway, complete with restaurant, souvenir shops and snack bars in the manner of the Tokyo Kabuki theater where a typical performance is an all-day event, consuming some nine hours of a theatergoer's time. However, in the projected Logan version the Broadway performance would have been cut to the usual two and a half hours. The expense of the venture apparently militated against the Logan project. After directing the current hit, *Kind Sir*, Logan is planning a musical version of James Michener's *Sayonara*, if and when he is able to obtain clear title to the production rights.

THE APPEARANCE OF the Azuma Kabuki troupe is under the aegis of Sol Hurok, the country's leading impresario of music and dance, with the cooperation of Japan's Prince Takamatsu and the Japanese Foreign Office. Such official backing generally lends to propaganda, rather than entertainment, but the message of the Kabuki is one of music, drama and dance and antedates temporal ideologies.

OUR FIRST PERSONAL experience with Kabuki came on the first day of our only visit to Japan. The ship docked at Yokohama in the early morning. By noon a friend had hustled us to the Kabuki theater in Japan where, for the next eight hours, we sat and watched a performance of songs, dramas and dances, not unlike an American revue in its variety. The performers made their entrances and exits to the beat and clatter of percus-

sion instruments by way of a runway, called the *hanamichi*, which ran the length of the theater. The Kabuki was a stylized ceremonial, compared to the naturalism of Broadway, but it had the magic of the theater. A somewhat traveler sat fascinated, most of the time, on the hard wooden bench.

Foreign troupes are not new to the American dance. There are annual tours by Sadlers Wells and Roland Petit's Ballet de Petit, as well as by Basque, Balinese and Indian companies. Last fall, in fact, Yosie Fujiwara brought a company of singers and dancers to the United States and performed Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, with considerable financial success, at the Greek Theater in Hollywood and in San Francisco. High overhead, however, forced Fujiwara to cancel the rest of the American tour and only the principals went on to New York to do the opera with the New York City Civic Opera.

At the present time New York is the only place where a large troupe can play with any assurance of meeting expenses and appearance of the Japanese Kabuki players is being limited to the one month at the Century Theater.

ALTHOUGH HE WAS not a Kabuki dancer, Michio Ito used many of the techniques of this traditional Japanese dance theater when he achieved considerable distinction as a soloist a generation ago. Ito started dancing in New York's Greenwich Village during World War I and was a contemporary of Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. In the years shortly before Pearl Harbor, Ito lived in Hollywood. He gave his final concert in Hollywood in 1940 after an unsuccessful venture to start a theater of the modern dance in San Francisco. He is now in Japan where he has produced several dance concerts.

By tradition, in the original Kabuki, all roles were performed by men—the art having originated in a time when it was considered unseemly for women to appear on a stage—but women suffrage has come to the Japanese theater as well as in civil life.

Incidentally, in the *Omnibus* presentation, a charming narrator was added. She was introduced by Alistair Cooke as "Miss Okamoto" and looked on our 16-inch screen very much like Michiko Okamoto, the TV and dramatic actress.

Miss Okamoto played the Japanese girl in the original production of Ted Pollock's "Wedding in Japan." Her presence would lend much to communication between the Kabuki players and the New York audience if she performs a similar chore when the Azuma Kabuki dancers and musicians open their New York stand.

(A full color spread of Kabuki Theater photos are featured in TIME magazine out this weekend.—Editor.)

War Relocation Authority (independent agency) transferred to Department of Interior; White House statement indicates satisfaction at WRA work on evacuees.

Nisei seamen may ship from Eastern seaports.

100th Infantry cited by War Dept. for action in Cassino sector, engaged in capture of strategic city.

Canadian evacuees to test forced sales of properties.

WRA Director Myer charges super-patriots, Hearst paper hinders government relocation efforts.

Two Nisei withdraw case to test legality of Ogden denial of business licenses; would have forced city to show cause for discrimination.

Ninety prominent Salt Lake citizens join in petition for fair play of Nisei in first repercussions of Ogden denial action.

Police to investigate fire which destroyed Kingsburg Japanese Buddhist church parsonage; blaze third of unoccupied structures vacated by persons of Japanese ancestry.

Nisei in evacuation camps receive army induction and reclassification 1-A notices.

Vice-President Wallace ducked all questions revolving around Japanese Americans during his west coast trip.

MINORITY

American youth must take the lead in proving to peoples of other lands that the United States is a true friend and not an exploiter of dependent nations, Vice-President Nixon told the National Youth Legislative Conference meeting in Washington.

A Vancouver (Wash.) waitress was found innocent of charges she did not serve a Negro at the cafe. Judge Fred Bowman said there was insufficient evidence to back up the charge she violated the Washington state civil rights code by not fully serving the Negro.

Charges that government "cut back" orders are resulting in discrimination against Negro workers at Alameda Naval Air Base were made by the NAACP, which added that some plant supervisors were led to file a series of trivial charges against Negro workers as a means of forcing their dismissal.

Action by the federal, state and local governments was sought by the NAACP Chicago branch in the Trumbull Park Homes Project of the Chicago Housing Authority. It was pointed out that "rights of Negro American citizens are being violated as tenants and prospective tenants of housing projects owned by the U.S. government." Pres. Eisenhower was further informed that in spite of the announced non-segregation policy of the Chicago Housing Authority, not a single Negro has been admitted to the Lathrop Homes project, while the Negro tenants in Trumbull Park are not receiving adequate protection of either their person or property.

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