

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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EDITORIALS:

Final comment on 'CINO—social crutch?'

An unsigned letter received last month took a Canadian-born Nisei semanticist, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, to task for his belief that "Nisei social organizations should cease to exist" because they are "social crutches".

This incident has been summarized in our Jan. 13 issue in Henry Mori's Los Angeles Newsletter. Saburo Kido gave a major address on the same theme at the last California Intercollegiate Nisei Organization (CINO) convention here as the original letter by Dr. Hayakawa had been addressed to the No. Calif. CINO regional conference.

Kido felt Nisei organizations had their place in society. "Integration is a matter of gradual evolution," the one-time national JACL president declared. "Culturally, we are Americans. It is a matter of degree. But as long as we are loyal American citizens, we should be free to do what we want socially, economically or politically."

It resulted in self-examination on CINO's part, as our columnist Larry Tajiri points out today. But probably what the writer of the unsigned letter would well appreciate is Tajiri's final paragraph: "It may be more realistic, however, to eradicate racial discrimination from the campus before disbanding such organizations as CINO."

Doubtlessly the disappearance of social discrimination is an ideal that should not be forgotten. It may not be a problem for some individuals. But when the whole group is considered, the horizon considered, the horizon of success is still distant if Idealists have suggested Utopias from ancient times. Men have become great and noble in their attempt to tell their gospel. Yet, who can deny human weaknesses still linger in our nature?

That we tried our best to make this world a better place in which to live would be satisfying enough.

Californians enter evacuation claims bill in 2d session

WASHINGTON. — Reps. Charles M. Teague (R., Ojai, Calif.) and John F. Shelley (D., San Francisco, Calif.) have introduced evacuation claims bills during the opening days of the 84th Congress, 2nd session, identical with the Lane-Hillings measure, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported this week.

The bills were introduced by the California congressmen to lend support and expedite passage of the Lane-Hillings bill, HR 7763, which would liberalize and expedite final determination of evacuation claims.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, is keeping in close touch with chairman Thomas J. Lane (D., Mass.) of the House Judiciary subcommittee on Claims in order that earliest possible consideration will be given the bill.

Mtn.-Plains district chairman appoints three for nat'l JACL comm.

DENVER.—The Mountain-Plains JACL district council chairman Bob Horiuchi revealed three committee appointments for national projects at the Jan. 14 Mile-Hi chapter meeting.

Larry Tajiri was named chairman of the Mtn.-Plains recognitions committee; Roy Inouye of La Jara, chairman, national planning committee; and Bob Horiuchi, nominations committee.

Dorothy Madokoro, chapter delegate to the regional convention here last November, reminded the members the 1957 district convention would be held in Omaha.

Nat'l JACL acknowledges recent flood donations

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Marysville JACL flood relief project fund was boosted another \$586.39 this past week, according to the local JACL office. Acknowledged were:

Jan. 6—Heishinto Reihai-Shu, Berkeley, \$34; Anonymous, Berkeley, \$1.
Jan. 7—Miss Dixie Hunt, San Francisco, \$5; Livingston Merced JACL \$65.
Jan. 9—Johnson Kebo, Sanger, \$15; Mrs. Kasuga, San Francisco, \$1.
Jan. 10—Phil Matsumura, San Jose, \$5; Mr. & Mrs. Taxy Hironaka, San Francisco, \$15; Mrs. Mitsu Sato, San Francisco, \$2.
Jan. 11—Ben S. Nagashima, San Jose, \$5; Marshall M. Sumida, San Francisco, \$5; Mas Yonemura, Oakland, \$25; Okayama Kenjinkai, \$30.
Jan. 12—Gedatsu Center of America, San Francisco \$154; Monterey Peninsula JACL Monterey, \$25; George Inagaki, Los Angeles, \$25.
Jan. 13—Christ Episcopal Mission, San Francisco, \$60; French Camp JACL, \$25; Mrs. M. Moriyama, Richmond, \$2; Teddy Tanaka, El Cerrito, \$10; Dr. Thomas Oda, El Cerrito, \$10; Heizo Oshima, Richmond \$15; Richmond El Cerrito chapter JACL \$50.

Clothing

Tulare County JACL, 58 cartons; Rev. J. Tsukamoto, Christ Episcopal Mission, S.F., 5 cartons; Hats Aizawa, S.F., 1 carton.

Demo delegate

OAKLAND.—Kimi Fujii of Hayward was named one of six delegates from the 8th Congressional District to the Democratic state convention, Feb. 4-5, at Fresno.

Oregon Nisei Veterans

PORTLAND. — Hiram Hachiya, onetime local JACL president, was installed as 1956 chairman of the Oregon Nisei Veterans recently, succeeding Ed Fujii.

SEVEN LOS ANGELES CHAPTERS TO INSTALL OFFICERS AT BIG DANCE

Newly-elected officers of seven local JACL chapters will be installed at a mass ceremony during intermission of the fifth annual joint-installation dance Jan. 28 at the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, 7600 Beverly Blvd.

The sports formal affair begins at 9 p.m. with the Elliott Brothers combo providing the dance music.

Past presidents will be honored with presentation of pearl-studded JACL pins. The new presidents to be initiated are:

Kei Uchima, Downtown L.A.; Fred Takata, East Los Angeles; Danar Abe, Hollywood; Easy Fujimoto, Long Beach - Harbor Dist.; Harris Ozawa, Pasadena; Roy Ike-tani, Southwest L.A.; and Dave Akashi, West Los Angeles.

Virginia court rejects U.S. Supreme Court order to develop Ham Say Naim case

WASHINGTON. — The Virginia State Supreme Court rejected the order of the United States Supreme Court to return the test case on the constitutionality of interracial marriage to a lower court for further information, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported last week.

In view of JACL's stand against racial discrimination in any form and the difficulties which have beset many GIs bringing back Japanese war brides to the States, since twenty-eight states in the Union forbid interracial marriage, JACL participated in this test case.

Frank Chuman of Los Angeles, JACL legal counsel, and Edward J. Ennis of New York, signed the brief for JACL.

The Virginia State Supreme Court of Appeals said that it "adhere(s) to our decision" and further said, upholding the decision of the Portsmouth Circuit Court, that "the decree of the trial court and the decrees of this court affirming it have become final so far as these courts are concerned."

The test case involves the annul-

IF REVISIONS BEING CONTEMPLATED, 'FAIR SHARE' URGED FOR FAR EAST IN EISENHOWER MESSAGE ON IMMIGRATION

WASHINGTON.—In any revisions to the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952 contemplated by the present administration, Mike M. Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, urged White House officials working on details of President Eisenhower's special message on immigration to Congress that the Far East, and Japan specifically, be given its "fair share"

Masaoka presented the JACL statement prepared for the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization for its public hearings held last November

and stressed particularly that territorial possessions, such as Hawaii and Alaska, as integral parts of the United States, be included in computing immigration quotas.

He further suggested that non-quota status be given to immigrants coming in on the second, third, and special preference priority of the fourth preference categories, the provisions which allow for the reuniting of families.

Second preference category includes qualified quota immigrants who are parents of citizens of the United States, such citizens being at least 21 years of age.

Third preference category includes qualified quota immigrants who are the spouses or the children of aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence.

The special preference priority of the fourth preference category includes brothers, sisters, sons or daughters of citizens of the United States.

Because of Japan's small quota allotment of 185 per year, these categories have been oversubscribed for years at the present time.

Another recommendation made was that the backlog of quota be allowed for Japan during the period of exclusion, from 1907 to 1952 when the Immigration and Nationality Act went into effect.

As a token good-will gesture, Masaoka urged that a quota of 100 per year be given the Ryukyu islands which is still under military control of the United States. It was suggested that this gesture might perhaps alleviate the mounting tension between U.S. military personnel and the Okinawans who are becoming restive under continuing military occupation with no target date set for withdrawal.

Among other recommendations were that perhaps nonquota visas should be issued to stranded Nisei in Japan who were the victims of dual nationality and war, provided that they did not voluntarily aid the enemy.

Should nonquota status be inadvisable, then Certificates of Identity be issued them so that they may be admitted for the purpose of seeking judicial determination of their citizenship status.

He urged that decisions of the consular officials abroad and that

Continued on Page 8

Walter to visit Japan next week

SAN FRANCISCO.—A group of San Francisco JACLers greeted Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) Wednesday last week at International Airport, enroute to Australia.

Accompanied by Asst. Sec. of State Scott McLeod and John Healy, liaison officer, the veteran congressman left via Pan American World Airways for Sydney to participate in a celebration welcoming the millionth immigrant to Australia under a program which he suggested to the Australians.

He will also visit Japan as guest of the Japanese government and return on Feb. 10. Meeting him at the airport were Yas Abiko, chairman, No. Calif.-Western Nevada JACL District Council; Hatsu Aizawa, local chapter president; Victor Abe and Mas Yonemura.



The Sacramento Area Japanese American Flood Fund contributed \$5,000 to the Marysville Joint Flood Relief Project following a benefit talent show at Sacramento Jan. 13. The show was under joint sponsorship of nearly a score of organizations. In the picture are (left to right) Dan Nishita, Marysville JACL president; Frank F. Nakamura, Yuba City Area flood relief chairman, accepting the check; Ben Kawata of Marysville, Dr. George Takahashi of Sacramento, co-chairman with Kenneth Nishimura of the Flood Fund committee; Kay Hamatani of Sacramento presenting the check; Frank Nakao of Yuba City; and Mr. Aoki of Sacramento. Donations taken at the door came to \$3,943 while \$1,513 was received through mail. Talent show expenses amount to \$381.59 for a \$5,074.41 profit.

—Kay Miyamura Photo.

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



Christian Athletes

Denver

■ Once quite some months ago, I hap-
pened to write in this space that I was
a non-churchgoing Christian of sorts. For
this I was taken to task by several read-
ers, one taking the trouble to chide me
gently from such a distant spot as the
Hawaiian Islands. I'm still a non-church-
going Christian, but I'd like to tell you

today about a heartwarming new Christian movement directed
to the interest of boys of all ages.

It's called the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Some of
the nation's best-known athletes, professional and amateur,
have rallied to its cause. These athletes are traveling around
the country without pay to meet with businessmen, college and
high school boys. They talk about their experiences in sports,
mostly, but they also talk about the part that religion plays
in their lives. The big point is that they stand before a gather-
ing and profess their belief in Christianity.

The movement is based on the fact that we are a nation
of hero-worshippers. Where a preacher might not be able to
make an impression on a youngster when he talks about morals
and religious ethics, that same youngster is going to listen with
both ears when an athletic idol is telling him about it.

COURAGE TO MAKE RIGHT DECISIONS

■ I met some of the members of a touring team of these Chris-
tian athletes this week. Among them were such bigtimers as
Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, Carl Erskine of the
Brooklyn Dodgers, Dan Towler of the Los Angeles Rams foot-
ball team, Vernon Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and several
clergymen who'd been all-Americans during their college days.

They made a terrific impression on everyone they met,
including me. Not only with their stories of their athletic ex-
periences, but with the sincerity with which they're carrying
on their little crusade.

"A lot of kids, when they get into their 'teens, begin to
think church is for old ladies and little girls," one of them told
me. "We think that by telling them we go to church regularly,
we can show them that it's nothing to be ashamed of to admit
you're a church-goer. Most of our youngsters know right from
wrong. But they become delinquent because they don't have
the courage to stand up for the right.

"Perhaps it's someone taunting them to do a thing they
know is wrong. Sure, it takes moral courage. Well, we tell
these kids about decisions we've had to make, and how hard
it was for us. But we show them that we had the courage to
make the right decision. We hope our examples will help them
to become better citizens."

YEAR-OLD MOVEMENT BOOMS

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes movement was the
idea of an Oklahoma basketball coach named Dan McClanen.
He got it under way about a year ago with about 30 men in-
terested in taking active part. Today there are more than 120
men, all top athletes or top athletic figures, who volunteer
their time during their off-seasons to carry the message.

While F.C.A. is a non-denominational Christian movement,
there is much that other faiths can learn from it. A good reli-
gion, it seems to me, is one worth being proud of, and in these
United States where freedom of worship is guaranteed, a per-
son can be a "good" man regardless of whether he worships
in a Buddhist temple, a Jewish synagogue or a Christian cat-
hedral. A man's faith is his own business, and like the ath-
letes of F.C.A., he should be proud of it.

In the last few years we've noticed a groundswell of in-
terest in religious matters. Perhaps the awareness of the terrible
shadow of The Bomb over us is responsible. Perhaps it's basic-
ally a return of interest in the important things of life. What-
ever it is, it's a heartening one, and F.C.A. is one of the finer
manifestations of this growing trend.

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\$13,000 in nation-wide contribution
acknowledged by Marysville flood group

SAN FRANCISCO.—A total of ap-
proximately \$13,000 and large
amount of clothing and foodstuffs
have been donated to date by Issei
and Nisei groups and individuals,
according to reports made this
week.

About \$12,000 has been sent di-
rectly to the joint JACL-Buddhist
flood relief committee in Marys-
ville, according to Rev. Kiyoto
Nagatani of the Marysville Bud-
dhist church.

Another \$1000 has been donated
for flood relief through the local
JACL national headquarters, it was
reported here.

Rev. Nagatani said the donations
have come from all parts of the
country including New York City,
Washington, D.C., and elsewhere
in the East.

"We deeply appreciate all the
aid given to those who have been
affected by this flood in the Yuba
City area," Rev. Nagatani said.

MARYSVILLE. — The Marysville
JACL acknowledged the receipt of
the following additional contribu-
tions to the Flood Relief fund:

Jan. 12 Report

Dick Yamachi, Yuba City, \$10; Gil-
roy JACL, 3 boxes clothing; Suimin
Matsui, Sacto, \$10; S. Kodama, Yuba
City, \$10; Henry K. Kodama, Yuba
City, \$125; Sacto Kyoyu-kai, \$50 &
1 sack rice; Clarence Kimura, Wood-
land, \$25; Yoriko Aoki's, Woodland, \$50;
San Benito Co. JACL, San Juan Bau-
tista, 2 boxes clothing; Tensho Kotai-
jingu Kyo, Sacto, \$25.

Sanger Community—S. Kumamoto,
\$3; Y. Nishimura, \$3; S. Toi, \$3; T.
Sugawara, \$3; M. Umamoto, \$3; K.
Hokama, \$2; B. Kotoku, \$2; R. Yama-
guchi, \$3; T. Ito, \$3; S. Hirayama, \$3;
S. Nanba, \$250; K. Ando, \$2; H. Mina-
mi, \$3; T. Kishimura, \$3; S. Kaya-
saki, \$250; M. Idemoto, \$250; K. Nakasuji,
\$2; L. Hayashi, \$1; J. Nakamura, \$1;
K. Kiyonaka, \$2; M. Okimoto, \$3; K.
Tsuehija, \$2; S. Onoue, \$2; K. Hamaoka,
\$3; S. Yoshida, \$1; K. Watanabe, \$1;
T. Niimoto, \$2; H. Niimi, \$2; M. Ma-
saoka, \$5; Jim Masaoka, \$10.

Saito Bros., Dixon, \$25; S.J. Jr. YBA,
\$15; Fresno Buddhist Sunday School,
\$10; Salt Lake Buddhist Church, \$125;
Ogden Buddhist Church, \$25; San Di-
ego YBA, \$20; San Diego Buddhist Sun-
School, \$15; Northwest YBL, \$10; Ta-
coma Buddhist Church and Tacoma
Bukkyo Fujinkai, \$40; Watsonville Jr.
Fujinkai and Watsonville Sr. Bukkyo
Fujinkai, \$25; Hanford Buddhist
Church, \$26; Central Calif. Buddhist
Women's League, \$20; Reedley YABA,
\$25; J. Jio, S.J., \$10; Masako Inokuchi,
S.J., \$5; Kiyoshi Okamoto, S.J., \$10;
Kiyoto Okamoto, S.J., \$2; Ben Mats-
ura, S.J., \$5; N. Takasugi, Watsonville,
\$10; Jack Ikemoto, S.J., \$10; Anony-
mous, San Rafael, \$30; Sacto Aichi-
Kenjinkai, \$100.

Jan. 13 Report

Toshio Tsukimura, Yuba City, \$10;

7.
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ba City, \$25; Mayhew Howa Kai, \$20;
S. J. YBA, \$100; Yakima Buddhist
Church, \$33; Kawashimo Buddhist
Church, \$50; Kawashimo Bukkyo Fu-
jinkai, \$25; Walnut Grove Jr. Fujin-
kai, \$25; East Walnut Grove Communi-
ty, \$20; Seattle Betsuin, Seattle Buk-
kyo Fujinkai, Seattle Shoyu Kai, Seat-
tle Lotus YBA, \$250; L.A. Nishi Hon-
gwanji Betsuin, \$346; W.L.A. Buddhist
Church, \$30; Long Beach Sunday
School, \$25; L.A. Jr. Matrons, \$25; Ya-
taro Hirofumi, Colusa, \$5; Yoshie Uye-
oka, Saratoga, \$20; Senichiro Oye,
Oakland, \$15; Fred Nitta, Watsonville,
\$25; S. H. Kawamoto, Colorado, 1 box
clothing.

Jan. 14 Report

San Lorenzo Holiness Church, \$56.62;
Geo. Nakao, Yuba City, \$25; Walnut
Grove Fujinkai, \$25; Hiroshima Ken-
jinkai, Sacto, \$150; Senator Fish Co.,
Sacto, \$35; Sacto Hime Udon, 500 lbs.
udon; Mr. & Mrs. Reginold Baker,
Live Oak, \$25; Kashu Ryokan, Sacto,
\$5; Bill Goto, Yuba City, \$10; S.F.
Buddhist Church, \$332.05; Fresno Bud-
dhist Friendship Society, \$25; Lodi Sr.
YBA, \$20; Western Young Adult Bud-
dhist League, \$50; Delta YBA, \$25;
Nisei Buddhist Society of Santa Clara
Valley, \$25; Fort Lupton Bukkyo Fu-
jinkai, \$25; San Diego Buddhist Church,
\$197; Sacto YBA & Florin YBA, \$163-
40; Hichiro Goto, Live Oak, \$50; Mt.
View Seicho-No-Iye, \$50; Satoru Se-
kigahama, Center View, \$10; Joe No-
rikane, Walnut Grove, \$10.

STOCKTON. — The local JACL
flood relief committee this week
acknowledged \$50 donated from
the French Camp JACL and 80
sacks of 50-lb. rice from the
Stockton chapter.

Body recovered

SAN FRANCISCO.—The body of
Yoshio Serizawa, 32, who drowned
in a New Year's weekend accident,
was found floating in the bay 300
yards off St. Francis Yacht Harbor
last Sunday.

Christmas card artist

NEW YORK. — About 15,000
Christmas cards created by Rose
Hiraga, an artist who has been
paralyzed since a car accident,
were sold nationally, according to
Mrs. Mitsu Yamada.

HONOLULU.—M/Sgt. Hugh F.
O'Reilly, whose efforts led to the
27th Wolfhound Regiment to adopt
an Osaka orphanage, has become
the father of his first child, a boy
named Hugh, Jr., early this month.



Mitsuma Yokohari, 34, Yuba
City rancher missing since Dec.
24, died in the Christmas week
flood. His body was found Jan.
17 (25 days later) and identi-
fied by his brother Roy. Mits-
uma was interred at Sierra View
Memorial Park last Saturday.
He was a 442nd veteran, volun-
teering from Amache WRA
Camp in 1943 and a member of
3rd Bn. Headquarters Co., par-
ticipating in four battles of
Rome-Arno, North Appennines,
Po Valley and the Rhineland.

Detroit architect
invited to contest

WASHINGTON.—Minoru Yama-
zaki, noted Nisei architect of De-
troit, has been invited to enter a
restrained competition to design
a new U.S. embassy building in
London.

Only seven other architects in
the entire country have been in-
vited to submit their designs,
among them William Wurster, dean
of the University of California col-
lege of architecture, and Jose L.
Sert, dean of the Harvard design
school.

Yamazaki previously designed
the recently erected Osaka-Kobe
American consulate building. He
also was the architect of the new
modernistic Lambert air terminal
building at St. Louis.

FINEST Brands in Japanese FOODS

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TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama



Maebashi Trial

Tokyo

Recently, four American GIs filed an appeal with the federal district court in New York to determine the legality of Art. 17 of the Japanese-American Administrative Agreement, which concerns the jurisdiction of crimes committed by American servicemen while off-duty and off-base.

Allan C. May and three other U.S. soldiers had beaten up a Japanese policeman and they were tried for battery in the Maebashi District Court in Gumma prefecture. Their defense attorney, Frank H. Scolinos from Los Angeles, argued that Art. 17, which confers the Japanese courts jurisdiction to try criminal cases of American servicemen while off-duty and off-base, was unconstitutional.

Scolinos pointed out that Art. 17 was not a part of the basic Administrative Agreement when it was ratified by the U.S. Senate. The particular article, he said, was signed by U.S. State Dept. and Japanese Foreign Office in September, 1953, subsequent to the Senate ratification of the Japanese-American Administrative Agreement. Hence, he feels the matter unconstitutional.

ART. 17, U.S.-JAPAN ADMIN. AGMT

"Is the U.S.-Japanese Administrative Agreement conferring criminal jurisdiction on Japanese courts to try American servicemen for off-base crimes legal or not? This is the fundamental question to be contested," Scolinos explained. "Judge Yamaguchi of the Maebashi district court made history and showed courage in his historical decision to delay the case until Feb. 10."

Prior to September, 1952, American servicemen were not tried for crimes in a Japanese court. Then the Japanese foreign office asked that crimes committed by servicemen when off-duty and off-base be turned over to their jurisdiction. What followed was the signing of Art. 17.

Similar arrangements were negotiated by the U.S. government with other nations where American GIs are stationed, it was said. The Maebashi case is the first such test-case to be heard before an American court. If the issue is going to be held unconstitutional, it would naturally void Art. 17.

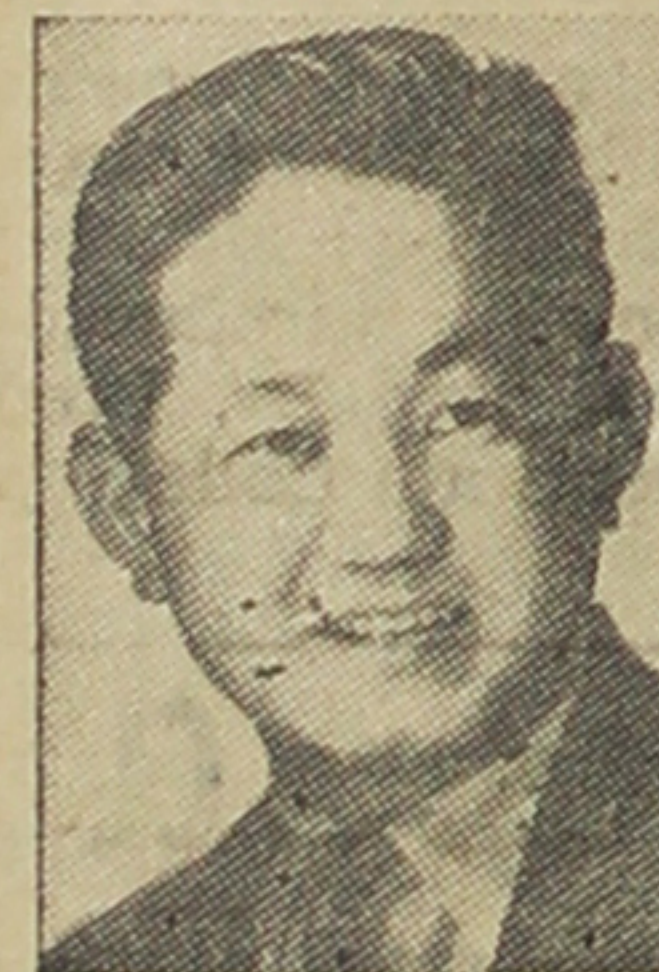
EFFECTS OF U.S. DECISION FEARED

During the occupation days here, Japanese newspapers were not permitted to report on crimes committed by American servicemen. When the *Asahi Shimbun* broke this ruling, its circulation of 2,000,000 papers was temporarily suspended. Even the *Nippon Times* had to burn up 50,000 copies when a translation of censorable copy from another Japanese newspaper appeared.

After Japan regained its sovereignty, the Japanese press had free rein and included stories of felonies committed by occupation servicemen while off-base and off-duty.

While there is a possibility of further anti-American reaction if the U.S. court decides Art. 17 is unconstitutional, the case is very important in view of the Japanese-American Administrative Agreement. A favorable decision for the defendants can mean the Japanese criminal courts will lose jurisdiction over crimes committed by servicemen who are off-duty and off-base.

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda



As a House Organ

Most glaring scope of last week's *Pacific Citizen* was the abundance of JACL chapter news. Page 3, heretofore devoted to straight Nisei news, was packed with chapter items usually relegated to the inside page-spread of 4 and 5. . . . Our eight-pager allows 400 column inches of news matter and 222 inches for the editorial and columnists on the left-hand side

of each page. This past week, there were close to 150 inches of JACL news—roughly one-third of columns open to news stories.

For non-JACL readers, who have become accustomed through the years to follow the PC for news with a general Nisei angle, they would have quipped: "Looks like all JACL news". . . . Of course, the early weeks of each year are active ones for JACL chapters and they report these newsworthy items to us. . . . It is also true that with PC moving to Los Angeles, the "house organ" tone has become more pronounced in coverage. But as the only national Nisei publication, it still seeks to chronicle the more important events of Nisei interest and welfare. . . . But provoking me of late is this question: What should the ratio of JACL news be? . . . Since the PC is the official publication of the Japanese American Citizens League, since its founding by Saburo Kido some 20 years ago, some feel now that it should be a "house organ"—that is, featuring news of immediate interest to the members of the organization. But we meet this anomaly: all the members are not subscribers.

The staff intends this weekend to determine the extent of this member vs. non-member difference. . . . It means shuffling through our files, making note how much was paid for subscription as it is the only key to distinguish between member and non-member. . . . The report of this study may awaken PC boosters and supporters in the various chapters to thump for wider readership among members. . . . It is very possible that the percentage of JACLers reading the PC can be higher than our survey will indicate as there are instances where PCs are passed to neighbors and friends. . . . In the meantime, the business office this week has made its annual appeal during JACL membership campaign period to vigorously solicit PC subscriptions. The renewals should not be forgotten either.

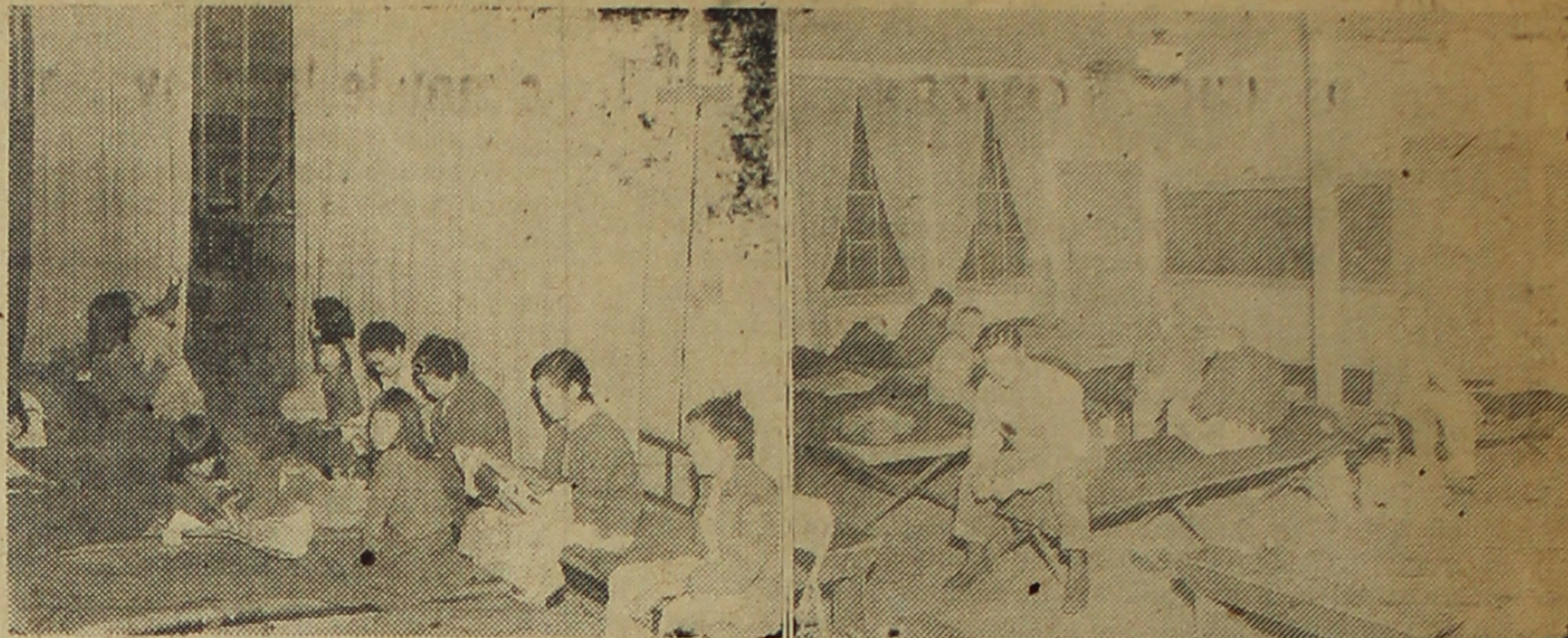
LIL TOKIO FINEST CHOP SUEY HOUSE

SAN KWO LOW

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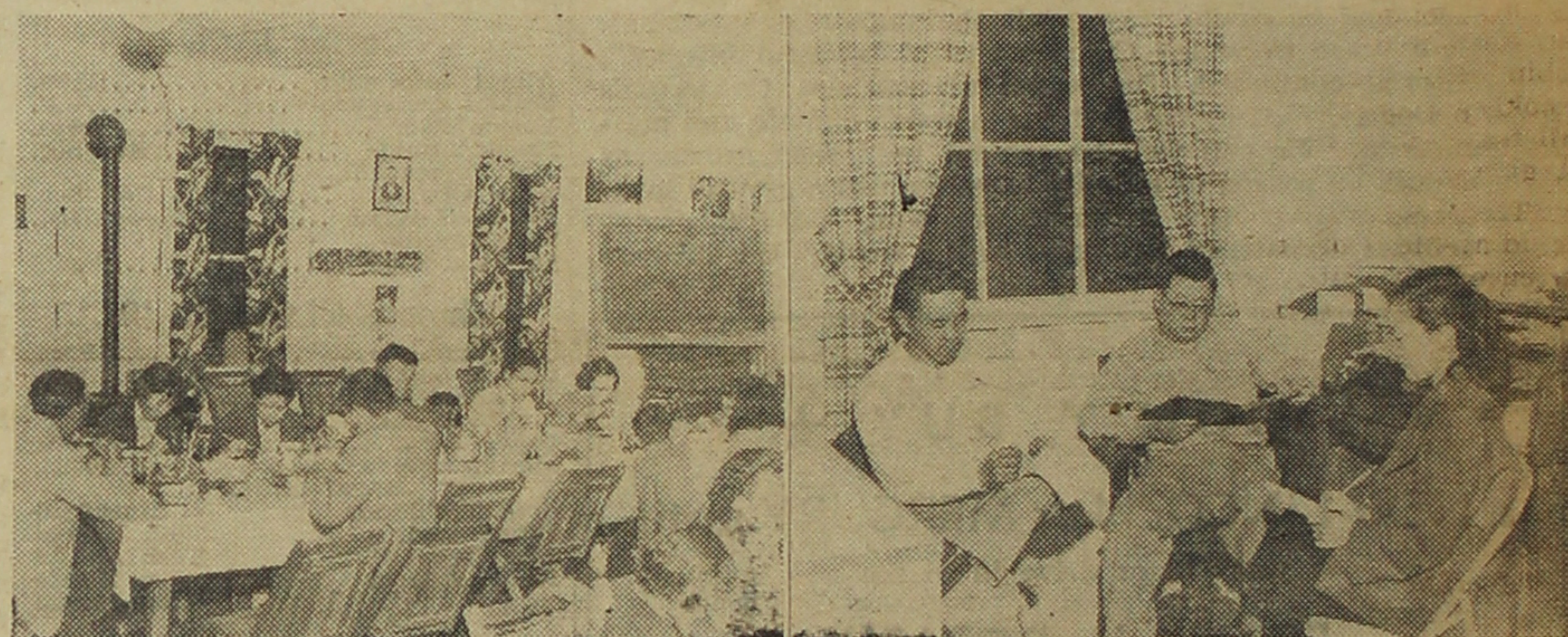
First Photos of Marysville JACL Billets for Flood Victims



(Left Photo)—About 25 children were quartered temporarily at the Marysville JACL headquarters in the Christmas Week flood in Northern California. Shown are the Richard Tsukuda family of Yuba City with 11 children who were evacuated twice—on Christmas eve and again on Jan. 15. (Right Photo)—Men were quartered at the Marysville Gakuen. Sitting in the foreground on his cot is Ikuto Nabeta of Yuba City, a Marysville JACler, whose house was washed away by the Dec. 24 flood.



(Left Photo)—These women, all flood victims, volunteered to prepare the meals at the Marysville JACL headquarters billets. They are (left to right) Mmes. H. Kochi, M. Kodani, M. Nabeta, T. Kitagawa, K. Watanabe, P. Oki, I. Nabeta and R. Tsukuda. (Right Photo)—Girls are sorting clothes received in the past weeks at JACL billets for further distribution to needy families who lost much of their personal belongings in the Northern California floods.



(Left Photo)—When the second crisis of the recent Marysville-Yuba City flood struck, 82 persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated a second time in mid-January. They were being fed three hot meals a day at the JACL Flood Relief Project headquarters mess at the Marysville Buddhist Church social hall. Food was furnished by the American Red Cross. (Right Photo)—Manning the flood relief project headquarters at the Marysville Buddhist Church during the recent floods were (left to right) Minoru Harada in charge of billets, mess and clothing; Dan Nishita, chapter president and project chairman; and Miss Mabel Komatsubara, secretary and receptionist. (All Photos—Marysville JACL.)

Deny Ft. Ord GI married to Japanese right to buy \$16,000 Monterey home

MONTEREY.—Sgt. James R. Hatfield, his Japanese war bride and family have occupied the house at 1052 Paloma Rd., since Friday last week, according to George Kodama, local JACL president.

The local housing case appears to have been settled without further incident.

The case had been brought to the attention of the Monterey Peninsula JACL and details of the incident had been forwarded to Frank Chuman, National JACL legal counsel who advised the sergeant to move in as planned.

MONTEREY.—M/Sgt. James R. Hatfield, his Japanese wife and three children had planned to move into their newly-acquired home at 1052 Paloma Rd., last week, but were forced to change their plans because of real estate negotiations.

John Sayers, agent handling the sale, insisted the delay was caused by financial considerations. Sgt. Hatfield had deposited \$100 on a house owned by an Army staff officer now serving in Japan.

Saying the people in the area objected to Mrs. Hatfield's nationality, the real estate firm asked them to take back the deposit. Hatfield refused and said neighbors he had talked to had not voiced objections.

Later, Sayers was reported to

have declared he was in the process of resubmitting the matter for the owner's approval. "The colonel has written us a letter saying he has no objection to the sale on a racial basis but he questions the sergeant's ability to pay \$155 a month for the \$16,500 home," Sayers said.

"It is no longer a racial question, but a financial one," he insisted. "We are only the agent for the owner and will do what he wants."

The Hatfields have been married eight years and the sergeant is presently operations supervisor with the Fort Ord military police.

Sophomore queen

Jean Yabuki, 19, who served as East Los Angeles JACL candidate in a Friendship Day festival, was crowned sophomore queen at Los Angeles City College last week. She is an education major.

Bridge Club charity

DENVER.—The Mile-Hi JACL Bridge Club will participate in the local bridge league charity Jan. 29 at Cure D'Arts Church. True Yasui and Dick Yanase teamed to win the Jan. 20 duplicate tournament held at the Min Yasui residence.

New York cites efforts to restore Okinawa's missing national treasure

ALBANY, N.Y.—William T. Davis, ex-Army sergeant from Lynbrook, L.I., who restored many of the missing national treasures of Okinawa was awarded the New York State's Conspicuous Service Cross at recent ceremonies from Gov. W. Averell Harriman.

After a two-year search for the missing treasures in America, the items were returned on May 26, 1953, which is celebrated on Okinawa as Ryukuan American Friendship Day. He was also cited by the Ryukyu government, the U.S. Army and has a personal letter of appreciation from President Eisenhower.

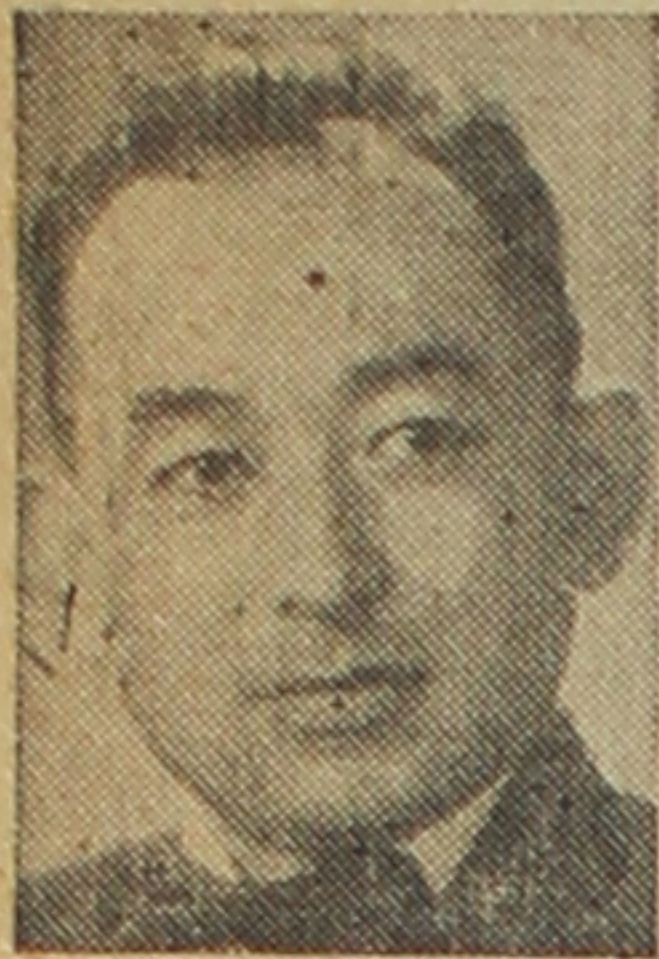
At present he is executive director of the Okinawa Society, non-profit cultural group organized in 1954 to establish international goodwill, especially in Okinawa.

CINCINNATI JACL NAMES MRS. JAMES TAKAO HEAD

CINCINNATI.—Mrs. James (Mutsu) Takao was elected 1956 president of the Cincinnati JACL board of governors, succeeding Kaye Watanabe, who is an ex-officio member of the board. She is the wife of Dr. James Takao, who was chapter president in 1952.

At installation ceremonies Jan. 21, Abe Hagiwara, Midwest District Council chairman, was guest speaker.

CHICAGO CORNER: by Smoky H. Sakurada



Credit Union Meeting

Chicago

Abiding by a recent judicial decision to have state-chartered organizations elect all members to the board of directors at one annual meeting, rather than staggering their terms of office, the Chicago JACL credit union last week passed such a motion and elected the following 15 directors to serve for a one-year term: Mary Fukami, Noboru Honda, Lester Katsura, George Kita, Thomas Masuda, Ruth Nakagawa, Yuri Nakata, Rev. George Nishimoto, Fred Nomiya, Ariye Oda, Thomas Okabe, Lincoln Shimidzu, Shig Wakamatsu, Kay Yamashita and Ken Yoshihara . . . The ninth annual meeting was held at Como Inn where 73 members, representing 81 per cent of shareholders, heard the treasurer's final 1955 report. Assets stood at \$118,516.69, a net profit before distribution of \$5,837.29 and expenses at \$2,876.19. About \$32,000 was loaned to members. The credit union membership was 260 active and 63 inactive . . . Tom Oye chaired the evening meeting. Miss Ariye Oda, treasurer, who has faithfully devoted many hours in keeping the books and carrying on the bulk of credit union work, was presented a \$400 check as a token of appreciation. Thomas Masuda, who helped to organize the group and provided legal service, was presented an Atmos clock.

Pinch-hitting for national JACL director Mas Satow, who was invited by several Midwest chapters to be present at 1956 installation affairs last Saturday, were Shig Wakamatsu at St. Louis, Kumeo Yoshinari at Milwaukee and Abe Hagiwara at Cincinnati and Dayton.

The rivalry between Chicago and Los Angeles bristled anew in a recent Chicago Tribune editorial, which was highly irked by the claims of Los Angeles that its metropolitan population would surpass Chicago's by 1960. It was claimed metropolitan Los Angeles would have 6.2 million people as compared with 6.1 million here. But another estimate made by the Univ. of Chicago and the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population at Miami University placed the 1960 metropolitan Chicago count at 6.34 million . . . The editorial also pointed out the geographical limitations of Los Angeles—a barren Pacific on one side and a barren desert on the other side. It also cited the greater acreage in Los Angeles . . . It couldn't believe Los Angeles would grow—what with its smog, worst traffic snarl to be found anywhere and lack of industrial growth . . . Old folks and handouts may swell the population statistics, but it's a "race in which Chicago should have no interest", the editorial continued. The secret of southern California's growth was ascribed by the Tribune to warm climate and public assistance. "We can well be content with such growth as will be ours by reason of soundly based industry, central location, accessibility to raw materials and fuel, and transportation facilities unmatched anywhere in the world," the Tribune concluded.

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DENVER MOVES AHEAD
WITH 200 MEMBERS

DENVER. — Two-hundred members have been signed by the Mile-Hi JACL as of Jan. 14, according to Mieko Mayeda and Sam Matsumoto, membership drive chairmen. The 1956 goal has been set for 1,000.

During 1953, under membership chairman, the late Harry Sakata, the local chapter led the nation. The cabinet, headed by John Sakayama, is making a determined bid to lead the 88 chapters throughout the nation in 1956.

According to the last report, Sakayama signed 60 members to pace the chapter solicitors.

1956 Cabinets

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Tad Ogawa (inc.)Exec. Sec.
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Frances KitagawaBulletin Editor

CHICAGO CHAPTER SETS 1956 GOAL OF
1,500 MEMBERS; 500 AS THOUSANDERS

CHICAGO.—A membership goal of 1,500 was announced by the Chicago JACL membership chairman Max Joichi for the coming year—the 25th anniversary of JACL. Joichi was confident that the Windy City chapter would not relinquish the lead it has held for seven suc-

FASHION SHOW FEATURE
AT PSWDC CLINIC LUNCH

PASADENA.—"Haru ga Kita", a fashion show staged by Kow Kaneko of Yuzen fashions fame will highlight the luncheon program of the PSWDC Chapter Clinic to be held at the Hotel Green here Sunday, Feb. 12.

Mrs. Kaneko, who operates a dress shop here (Kow Kaneko's 516 S. Lake St.), is recognized as an outstanding leader in the adaptation of Japanese designs, fabrics and styles into western fashions. Chairman for the luncheon and fashion show will be Flo Wada, Pasadena chapter secretary and herself a well known model.

The models, according to Miss Wada who will be the moderator, are Audria Beedle, sister-in-law of actor William Holden; Misa Ishida, Pauline Hayakawa and Audrey Seyers.

Wet weather delays
membership drive

SANTA ROSA.—The 1956 membership drive of the Sonoma County JACL Chapter is well underway with 139 members signed to date, according to chapter president Edwin Ohki. Membership solicitations were delayed by the weather last month.

The next report from the membership committee will be due when the group meets for its first general meeting of the year Jan. 27 at the local Memorial Hall. Activities for the year will be planned at this meeting. Members planning to attend the district council meeting in Richmond on Feb. 5 will be registered.

Chapter members who visited the Marysville-Yuba City flood area recently were Mr. and Mrs. Kanemi Ono, Kobuke, Johnny Arishita, Sam Miyano, Paul Otani and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ohki.

Satow addresses
Mile-Hi JACLers

DENVER. — Membership of the JACL and the local chapters constitute the bulwark of the national JACL program, declared Mas Satow, national JACL director, at the first general meeting of the Mile-Hi chapter at the Cathay Post Jan. 14.

He pointed out that national headquarters would respond to the wishes of the local membership and chapters. He further touched upon the emphasis of youth training and leadership for the younger Nisei. The problem of the aged Issei is also a serious consideration for National JACL, he added.

On a tour of four Colorado chapters that weekend, he spoke at the Fort Lupton JACL and San Luis Valley JACL installation dinners.

The local chapter is currently participating in the March of Dimes campaign with Kent Yoritomo as chairman. Other activities were announced by Robert Y. Sakata, 1st v.p. in charge of program, to include the Red Cross drive in February, a community benefit in March, summer picnic, outing honoring June graduates, Citizenship Day in September, observance of Nisei Soldier's Memorial Day in October and the annual inaugural bal and recognitions dinner in late December.

The chapter is also planning a youth program, Sakata added. Kent Yoritomo, treasurer, reported \$552.79 was realized at the New Year's Eve dance.

Tom Masamori and Oski Taniwaki, Mile-Hi JACL Bulletin co-editors, said the bulletin is being revised and assured its regular publication in 1956.

cessive years in the national organization.

"We Japanese Americans and our parents as a minority group have problems peculiar only to ourselves," he continued. "Individually, we do not have much influence; united as an organization, we can exert our maximum strength, nationally and locally."

The chapter set another goal of 500 members in the JACL 1000 Club in a plan to "discontinue energy and time consuming functions such as Operation X", according to Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto, 1956 chapter president, who declared finance and membership were the key issues.

"In order to be in a position to meet future problems, we need to attain our finance and membership goals," he stated.

San Luis Valley
officers installed
by Director Satow

LA JARA, Colo.—Approximately 125 witnessed the installation ritual of the San Luis Valley JACL cabinet, headed by George Hishinuma, at a dinner Jan. 15 at the Mt. Blanca Supper Club. Masao Satow, national JACL director, swore in the new officers, reminding them to remember the duty to both the organization and the United States as patriotic citizens.

Then addressing the chapter, Satow explained that 1956 is the 25th anniversary year of the national organization of the Japanese American Citizens League. He told how the organization grew from humble beginnings because in a democracy there is "need of a voice by the people to the government."

JACL's big work has been to educate American friends that Japanese Americans are American citizens like other groups, Satow said. He completed his talk by citing examples of how democracy works by telling experiences of the Issei-Nisei in the United States, contrasting the ill feeling the country held against them in 1941 and the feeling of having welcomed the Japanese American (Issei) as citizens in 1955.

Hishinuma presented outgoing president, Shirow Enomoto, the pearl-studded past-president pin. Among the guests introduced by Roy Inouye was Dr. Fred J. Plachy, Adams State College president.

San Francisco CL
honors new officers

SAN FRANCISCO.—With over 85 members and guests present, the newly elected officers and board of the San Francisco JACL chapter headed by Hatsuro Aizawa, and the officers of the Women's Auxiliary headed by Viola Nakano, were inducted by Masao Satow, JACL national director Jan. 20 at its annual installation dinner-dance held at William and Mary's. Jerry Enomoto, outgoing president, was toastmaster.

Edward Howden, executive director of the Council for Civic Unity, was the evening's guest speaker. Vocal renditions were given by Misa Asakawa. Alice Shigezumi gave a brief summary of the chapter's activities for the year.

Enomoto was presented with a gift from the chapter for his active service as president during the year. Sumi Utsumi was given a gift from the Women's Auxiliary as their outgoing president. Mrs. Haru Hedani, 1954 Auxiliary president, and Miss Utsumi both received the past president's pin from Satow. The evening concluded with social dancing.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howden, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Satow, Miss Daisy Uyeda of National Office, Yas Abiko, Nichi-bei Times, Mrs. Mich Onuma, Hokubei-Times, Motoji Kitano, Nichi-bei Kai, S. Hideshima, Mr. Ashizawa and Dr. Motoo Itatani, Issei-bu liaison officers.

Colorado chapters of Ft. Lupton, Mile-Hi, San Luis Valley, Arkansas Valley active, in good hands; JACL enthusiasm high

San Francisco

Apologies to Editor Harry Honda, for again we have failed to keep up with ourselves in this process of visitations, this time with our Colorado chapters. We have returned quite satisfied that these chapters are in excellent hands, and their enthusiasm for JACL is higher than ever.

A 75 mph tailwind put us into Denver 35 minutes early, but our boys were on hand to give us the VIP treatment. Greeting us were National 3rd VP Yutaka Terasaki, Mt.-Plains Chairman Bob Horiuchi, Mile-Hi President John Sakayama, Min Yasui—Mr. Mt.-Plains JACL himself, and Bob Uyeda who works at Stapleton Field in the accounting department.

Hitokoto in Niseigo

Ft. Lupton President Frank Yamaguchi and Bill Hisamoto came by to take us the 25 miles to their community where a goodly group of members welcomed us with an informal family style potluck. Included were a substantial number of newly naturalized citizens, and the friendly and informal atmosphere even got us to say *hitokoto* in Niseigo.

Ft. Lupton is one of our chapters upon which we can always count. Never on the spectacular side, but year after year they have consistently come through on memberships and financial commitments.

After the meeting, Frank, Bill, Lee Murata, Floyd Koshio, and Jack Tsubara, explained to their wives that they had to escort me back and around the big city and so to get along home. Whereupon the wives suggested that they take care of me and the husbands go straight home. Alas, the men folk had their way!

Mile-Hi

Conscientious John Sakayama doubles both as Mile-Hi prexy and head of the Denver Nisei Bowling League. We first met this former Kingsburg resident at one of our National pinfests. A good group of supporting officers promises a fine year for this chapter.

Now that the Mt.-Plains office has been closed and Min Yasui is just an ordinary chapter member, the officers are aware that they must shoulder all the responsibilities and are set to do so. It was reported at the meeting that 200 members have already been signed up.

We have always maintained that the Mile-Hi members are among the friendliest. What better evidence than that they allowed the Deacon to win a little wampum at the meeting of the Tribe of Nakabiki in the after session.

Was nice seeing Roy Takeno, former Regional Director, again. We owe Roy much for spreading the gospel of JACL in this far flung Mt.-Plains area.

San Luis Affair Tops

After a few winks, Bob Horiuchi picked us up, had breakfast and got us on the plane for Alamosa in southwestern Colorado. Immediate past chapter president Shirow Eno-

moto and his Nationals.



wife Marge took care of us. The San Luis Valley chapter installation dinner dance was as nice an affair as any in which we have ever participated. It was terrific pre-meeting, too, with about one third of the 120 present being non-Nisei neighbors. After jiggling until the wee hours, we ended up for breakfast 3:30 in the morning at newly installed President George Hishinuma's. Thanks to George's wife, May, who thoughtfully threatened to shoot us if we got up before noon, we were able to catch up on our slumber.

Arkansas Valley

Roy Inouye, spark plug of the San Luis Valley Chapter, generously drove us the 125 miles to Rocky Ford for the Arkansas Valley Chapter dinner meeting. Roy got into the JACL groove upon attending our first postwar convention in Denver in 1946 and has been het up ever since. Over 200 jammed our old friend Eizo Sakamoto's Christian Church basement and did ample justice to the *osushi*, chicken *teriyaki*, etc., including local civic bigwigs. The local officials applauded the 78 newly naturalized citizens for their good citizenship over the years in the Valley.

Some of those present came 100 miles from Granada, site of our wartime home.

Probably the happiest person that evening was chapter President George Ushiyama who has nursed this chapter along despite discouragements. A most charming and clever touch was the table decorations made by the chapter gals—miniature cherry trees made with popcorn glued to twigs and tinted with nail polish.

As we left southern Colorado we were glad to see the snow falling. The farmers in this area have looked with apprehension at the long dry spell. Roy Inouye again chauffeured us, this time over icy roads to Pueblo where we enplaned back to Denver.

Seattle's Keg Bid

We looked up our staunch and respected JACL booster, Mr. Z. Kanegaye; also had the pleasure of meeting with Dr. Hayano, Nihon-jinkai president. We also called on Ed Matoba who brought the 5-F case to the fore.

With Doc Mayeda we went down to the alleys to see the Nisei Majors in action. Doc was the Denver Chapter prexy ten years ago when the first postwar biennial was held in Denver, and was also one of the original members of our National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling. His Cathay Post team mate John Noguchi now serves on our National Advisory Board, is also a former Mile-Hi chapter president. Up and coming young Ken Matsuda, packing a 188 average, will be a serious threat for National tournament honors as a member of one of the seven teams going from Denver to the

The Denver Nisei Bowling group was seriously considering a bid for the 1958 tourney, but will most likely bow in deference to Seattle. According to National JACL Advisory Board member Fred Takagi, the Seattle bid is definite.

We stopped by Salt Lake City to meet with Choppy Umemoto, Hito Okada, Maki Kaizumi, Jun Kurumada, Ken Takeno, Kay Terashima, and Bob Shiba. These hard-working fellows are leaving nothing undone to assure us a good tournament in the Mormon City. They had just received the news that day from Eddie Matsueda that he will be bringing about fifty bowlers from Hawaii, including the Island's Women's Match Play champion.

Back Home

Back to San Francisco in time to attend our own chapter's installation and swear in President Hats Aizawa and his cabinet, also the Women's Auxiliary officers headed by Vi Nakano. Ed Howden of the S.F. Council For Civic Unity brought to the members a vivid picture of the fight for human rights and their part in it. We were pleased to return Ed's favor by appearing on his weekly radio broadcast the next day.

We also installed Peter Nakahara earlier this month as Sequoia Chapter President. Pete is a budding barrister in San Jose, but living in the Sequoia chapter area during his tSanford un dergrad days has been enough to pull him back. He was one of our able and articulate Nisei attorney witnesses before the House Committee on Claims last fall.

Following the Sequoia installation, along with National Convention Chairman Jerry Enomoto we met with the Sequoia Juniors at the home of advisers John and Roz Enomoto to seek their advice on the possibilities of a program for younger JACLers at the National Biennial. It is always refreshing to meet with these young people and one can learn much from them.

Several meetings of Convention committees this past week assure that things are moving right along, and serve to remind JACLers to plan to be here in air-conditioned San Francisco this coming Labor Day weekend.

We Keep Moving

A glance at our calendar for the next month indicates that we are due at other chapter installations: Livingston-Merced, the joint installation of the four Eastbay Chapters of Richmond-El Cerrito, Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda; then Gilroy, Florin, and Northern Wyoming.

We will also be visiting Albuquerque, Arizona, Montana and Spokane, plus participating in the annual Pacific Southwest DC Chapter Clinic and attending the quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada DC hosted by the Richmond-El Cerrito Chapter. In between, we hope to sneak in a few lines at the Sacramento JACL annual tenpin tourney.

Cal-Neva credit union annual meeting slated

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Cal-Neva JACL Credit Union will hold its annual dinner meeting at Yamato Sukiyaki, 717 California St., on Friday, Feb. 10, from 7 p.m.

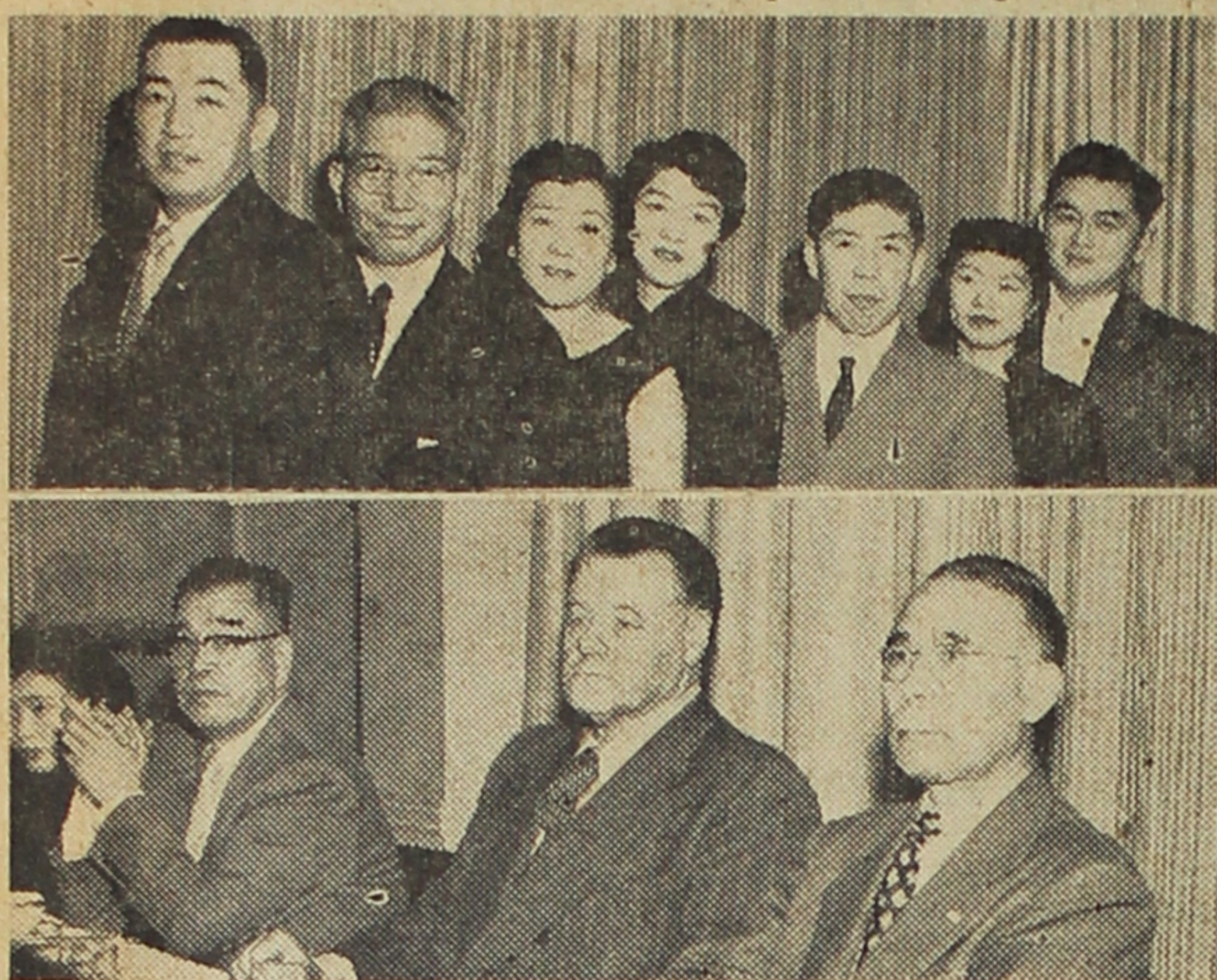
Dinners will be paid for by the Credit Union for members for any amount over one dollar. The Board of Directors announced that this is to encourage all members to attend the dinner meeting.

Sim Togasaki, president, announced that the main business at hand will be to declare dividends from profits. All those interested in attending should contact Yukio Wada, sec.-treas., 266-5th Ave., for reservations at EVERgreen 6-6764.

Optometric Society head

FRESNO.—Dr. George Miyake, one time Fowler JACL president, was installed as president of the Central California Optometric Society for 1956.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



(Top Photo)—Seattle JACL officers were installed Jan. 20 at a Roosevelt Hotel dinner where Mayor Pomeroy was the main speaker. They are (left to right) James M. Matsuoka, pres.; Dr. S. Fukuda, 1st v.p.; Miss Kazie Yokoyama, 3rd v.p.; Miss Violet Arase, cor. sec.; Kiyo Tada, treas.; Miss Lily Kojima, rec. sec.; Min Yamaguchi, bd. del. (Paul Kashino, 2nd v.p., was absent). (Bottom Photo)—Present at the dinner were Masao Kodani, Albert Bonus and Genji Mihara, Japanese Community Service president.

Seattle CL's installation

All credit goes to Mayor Allan Pomeroy for making a great success of this year's Seattle JACL installation dinner. Everyone went home feeling as if he had a good time, instead of punched and bored from a long series of you-know-what-kind of speeches.

Hizzoner and attractive personable missus had recently returned from the biennial Mayor's conference in Tokyo and 10 day tour of Japan. Mayor and Mrs. Pomeroy had in the past been frequently invited as special guests of honor with the mayor saying a few words, but never as the main speaker of the evening. So everyone in the local chapter was strong for this main speaker idea, especially couple of the old timers still active hereabouts who so well remember Allan Pomeroy as the tall and imposing opponent of the Asahis, Mikados, Nippons and Taiyos in basketball and baseball.

The program started off in much the usual way, presenting the colors, flag salute, National Anthem, invocation, and a solemn silent tribute to Jimmie Sakamoto and H. H. Okuda. Forty-five of the new Issei citizens who attended were introduced and presented with scrolls. Short speeches were made by Consul Shigezo Yoshikawa, and Genji Mihara of the Japanese Community Service.

TAISHO—UH-MAI-ZO

There were a couple more very short talks, a superb solo, then the Mayor was introduced. Someone in the back of the room bellowed: "Ha! Taisho!!!" Pomeroy's quick rejoinder was lost in the round of applause and laughter. The Mayor showed that he had increased his Japanese vocabulary immensely, and also his knowledge of Japanese folk dancing, which entitles him to a position at the head of the line at the next Bon Odori. But when he sang a Japanese song (kindergarten type) it brought down the house and a big "uh mai zo!!!" from the character at the back of the room.

For a couple of serious thoughts, Mayor Pomeroy congratulated the new Issei citizens and expressed the hope that they will, as in the past, continue to make Japanese culture a part of the American heritage. Secondly, he expressed the wish that the Puget Sound area may see a revival of trade to maintain this area's traditional position as "Gateway to the Orient."

Then came the movies of the Mayor's trip to Japan. One reel, prepared by the Japanese Bureau of Information, afforded a fine pictorial record of the conference, and was revealing in its portrayal of the pomp and dignity of this Mayor's conference which well befitted a meeting on the ambassadorial level. Then Mayor Pomeroy showed a reel in color which he took himself as time allowed on the 10 day tour of the hinterland. He shot several humorous events, which space doesn't permit us to describe.

Eventually the officers were duly installed, and several special recognitions were made. Bewhiskered Clarence Arai was introduced as "Mr. JACL" of the yesteryear, and was invited to get active again in '56.

Perennial friend of the Japanese, Albert Bonus was invited to stand and accept a beautiful scroll from the chapter in recognition of (1) his outstanding character, (2) his able service to the Japanese-American Community and its organizations, (3) his human understanding of the problems involved, and (4) his personal sacrifices in time and effort.

It was signed by Howard Sakura, chapter president; and William Y. Mambu, national JACL secretary to the board.

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SOU'WESTER: by Tats Kushida



'Sierra Stranger'

Los Angeles

• No, that's not for the clean-cut lad to your left, but rather the new title to Nacirema Production's first movie earlier identified as *Count the Dead*, which incidentally we thought sounded like a theme song for an undertaker.

The N-P boys did it up brown last week when they finished ten days of shooting the giddyapper which stars Howard Duff, by throwing a bang-up crank-up party at the Calif. Studios set. Everyone, but everyone, was there to stash away the grub and guzzle catered by Imperial Gardens—AJA investors and their friends, writers, directors, producers, agents, newshawks, vips like the consul-gen., Nisei hostesses and the custodian.

Stars on hand, in addition to the cast of *Sierra Stranger*, included Ida Lupino, Jon Hall, Preston Foster, Mitzi Gaynor, Don Taylor, Kent Taylor and others.

What rushes we saw of this gallopix were good but Monday nite at the film lab, we saw the entire rough cut and it looks terrific even without music and sound dubbed in. S-S looks to be more than the garden variety of U.S. style chambara.

Sterling gift creations by Harry Osaki, famed Nisei silver-smith of Pasadena, were presented by Nacirema to the production principles: clever cufflinks, earrings and money clips all bearing the *kana* characters—na-ki-ri-ma.

HIGASHI SHIKYO

• Officially inducting the new officers of the high-g geared East L.A. chapter last Friday at the Internat'l Inst. was our annual pleasure. We like streamlined installations for a change, this one starting off with a bang, the swearing-in done in five minutes and the rest of the evening given to entertainment, dancing and peachykeen refreshments.

Kathy Yoshida ably emceed while George Nomi handled the peeyay and records. The new prexy is Fred Takata, "The Catch of Boyle Heights", especially during this quadrennial long year. An appreciation gift from the chapter, a real nice touch, was presented to reg. ofc. sec. Blanche S. for services rendered beyond the call of duty.

EXIT ITO

• Tom Ito, '54-'55 prez of the Pasadena JACL, bowed out of headmaster duties to enable another able helmsman, Harris Ozawa, to take over for '56. Tom threw an *orei sukiyaki* for his past cabinet at his poolside patio. He and spouse Mary were in turn presented with an electric fryer from his loyal *kerai*.

Harris is already in stride planning great things for the year. On the heels of a registration service project, his membership campaign is in full swing. Then he'll host the all-day PSWDC annual Chapter Clinic in Lincoln's birthday.

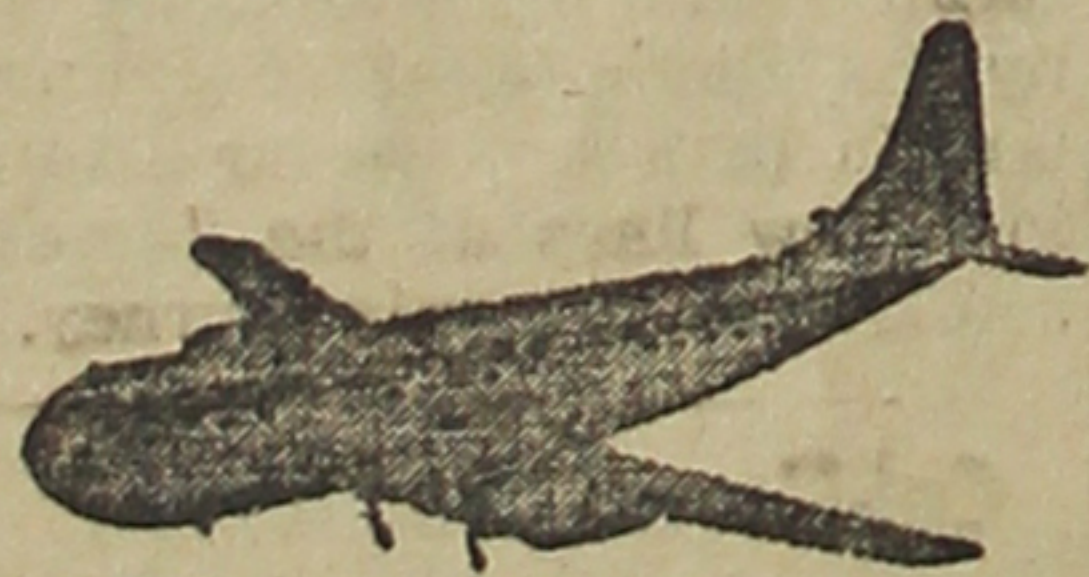
The clinic, by the way, will feature a fashion show with live models during the luncheon hour under direction of Flo Wada, chapter sec and an effish dish. Whose clothes? They'll be from the new shop of past PSWDC chairman Ken Dyo's sis, Kow Kaneko, up-'n-coming Nisei fashion coordinator-designer.

The wind-up banquet on that day will have another clinic "first": the "Chapter of the Year" award, committee for which is chaired by past PSWDC boss, Tut Yata.

We join PSWDC chapters and officers in extending condolences to Easy Fujimoto, prez of the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, who lost his dad last week. Heart attack. Easy, who chaired the nat'l JACL bowling tourney in Elbee last year, piloted his chapter through the most active and constructive year in its postwar history. The activities are well-described in a super holiday issue of its bulletin edited by Sue Joe—a 20-page, lithographed, 11x17 (big as PC), LB-HB "Tide-ings".

• VISITORS THIS WEEK: Tom Hayashi, N.Y. attorney and past nat'l JACL veepee, and his wife, Futami, here for a couple of days . . . Recent freeloading: the annual Biltmore Hotel dinner of American President Lines last week when we met APL boss Geo. Killion; the *sho-tai-kai* Nihon-meshi Wednesday given by Shigemitsu Takeyasu, new shogun of the local Japanese C of C.

• In case the pic upstairs still looks unfamiliar, it's our new columnist from the Pacific Northwest, Elmer Ogawa, the shot taken when he was feelin' might low. He calls it "Public Opinion No Longer Bothers Me."



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Seven teams from Hawaii to compete in nat'l JACL bowling tournament Mar. 1-4

SALT LAKE CITY.—Reports from bowling leagues throughout the United States and Hawaii are coming to the 10th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament committee indicating that the tourney will draw the expected 75 to 80 team entries, according to Choppy Umemoto, men's events chairman.

Eddie Matsueda, island representative on the National JACL Bowling Advisory committee stated that in addition to the seven, the entrance of two more teams was possible. Motel accommodations for fifty people were requested.

Although at the present time there will be no women's team from Hawaii, a lone representative, the

Women's Match Play Champion of Hawaii, will be in Salt Lake. Plans have been made for her to bowl on a local team and pair up in Doubles with another local bowler.

Denver has indicated that they will have six men's teams and one women's team represented. Idaho Falls is planning to send six men's teams according to Eke Inouye of Shelley, Idaho. Ike Oki, Tournament Committee member, who just returned from Los Angeles reports that there should be at least six teams from there. Chicago will definitely send two teams with a possibility of a third team.

Chairman Umemoto announced that the prize fund will be divided 60 percent for the main prizes, and 40 percent for squad prizes.

With such a large amount set aside for the latter group, the low average bowler will have a good opportunity to land prizes, especially when the Pal-D-Mar Lanes, where the events will be held, is a 16 alley house, Umemoto said.

Masao W. Satow, National JACL director, met with the committee on his return trip from a visit to Colorado chapters in Olie's Terrace room, site of the pre-tournament mixer and dinner-dance.

Vote all-Nisei league

SAN FRANCISCO.—The No. Calif. Nisei Athletic Union class Bee basketball league adopted by a 5-4 vote to keep competition for Nisei only. The new rule affects four of nine teams which have been using non-Nisei players.

Sitzer Ski club of Utah formed for Nisei

SALT LAKE CITY.—Fum Kasai was recently elected president of the newly-formed Sitzer Ski Club, which has been conducting skiing lessons to Nisei at Little Mountain. Over 40 members were on hand at the first meeting.

Jeri Tsuyuki was awarded a pair of ski poles for naming the organization. On the club's board of directors are:

George Hata, Jim Oda, Joe Tobari, Rio Uchida, Buck Sasaki, Mas Horiuchi, Hisa Yokoyama (sec.)

CBPA vice-president

DENVER.—Billy Mattocks, secretary-treasurer for many years of the Colorado Bowling Proprietors' Association, was elected vice-president last week. He is also active with the Mile-Hi JACL.

Kazuo Chori of Chicago rolls 300

CHICAGO.—Of the seven 300 games bowled here this season, three were rolled on a single pair of alleys—No. 17-18 at Bowling Lanes. Among them was a perfect score compiled by Kazuo Chori of the Nisei Industrial League on Friday, Jan. 13, in the All-Chicago Industrial League.

Chori flanked the 300 with a 211 and 189 for a 700 series.

East bay NBA keglers name JACL meet squads

BERKELEY.—Yosh Amino ended a 32-game elimination roll-off with a top score of 136.16 Peterson points to pace the East Bay Nisei Bowling Association squad in the National JACL Tournament at Salt Lake City. Other squad members are:

Yon Takahashi, 136.14; Mo Katow, 135.03; Buddy Nakagawa, 134.37; Spider Yuto, 131; alternates—Ike Takei, 129.44; Mits Nakagawa, 129.30.

Nobu Asami will lead the EB-NBA women's team after taking the 12-game rolloff with a total pin count of 2099. Also on the team are:

Ayako Kawamoto, 2012; Cokkie Tashita, 1978; Terry Kuge, 1945; Kay Fujii, 1900; alternates—Sumi Shimada, 1897; Ruby Amino, 1867.

LONG BEACH BOWLING HOUSES IN MATCH PLAY

LONG BEACH.—An inter-league mixed bowling tournament was conducted Jan. 6 between teams bowling at two houses—Ken Mar and Major and Major Bowl won with a grand 8-team total of 44,150 to 43,370. Winners in other events were:

TEAM—Santa Fe Cleaners (474) 29-50; Frank's Nursery (412) 2937; Franklin Life (632) 2885.

MEN'S DIVISION

DOUBLES—Bill Uchino-Mas Shimatsu (148) 1244; Al Ono-Smokey Iwasaki (118) 1242; Tomizo Joe—Kaz Takade (158) 1235; Dick Mayewaki-Takashi Ryono (108) 1234.

SINGLES—Jim Aila (88) 685; Mits Ohara (72) 678; Smokey Iwasaki (52) 663; Al Ono (66) 649.

ALL EVENTS—Al Ono (198) 1913; Tomizo Joe (240) 1858; Haruo Ichikawa (264) 1839; Mits Ohara (216) 1825.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

DOUBLES—Evelyn Yamasaki-Bobbie Yasutake (310) 1177; Mary Ikuta-Peggy Motoyasu (258) 1157; Tak Uragami-Frances Okura (244) 1121.

SINGLES—Teru Kuwada (310) 610; Virgie Iwata (164) 595; Peggy Motoyasu (132) 594.

ALL EVENTS—Peggy Motoyasu (396) 1766; Evelyn Yamasaki (532) 1724.

MIXED DOUBLES—Tak Uragami-Nob Yasaki (210) 1293; Alice Ueda-Haj Fukumoto (180) 1234; Haru Kobata-John Ishii (162) 1228.

SPECIAL TROPHIES

High Game—Haj Fukumoto, Mas Shimatsu, 246; high series—Takeshi Ryono, 656.

Sponsor Trophies—Santa Fe Cleaners (Ken Mar Bowl), Frank's Nursery (Major Bowl).

Hawaiian skier

SAN JOSE.—Ken Kaneda, the Hawaii-born Nisei who placed seventh in the No. Calif. Intercollegiate Invitational slalom, may help San Jose State College finish strong in team standings in the jumping event scheduled Feb. 10-13. The Spartans are fourth with the Univ. of Nevada leading after three events.

SACRAMENTO JACL BOWLING TOURNAMENT SET FOR FEB. 18-19

SACRAMENTO.—The Sacramento JACL Bowling Tournament has been set for Feb. 18-19 with a Feb. 8 entry deadline. Dubby Tsugawa, chairman of the Sacramento Nisei Bowling Association, tournament co-sponsors, expects 30 teams to compete.

Handicaps will be based on two-thirds of 200 with a 150 average minimum. The tournament, operating under ABC moral support sanction, will be held at Alhambra Bowl. All participants, therefore, must be JACL members.

The tentative schedule calls for team events to run Feb. 18 and the singles and doubles all day Feb. 19.

Entry fee is \$4 per event with all prize fees to be returned 100 per cent. Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from Tsugawa, 4430-73rd St. Sacramento 20.

Fresno team wins NC pin tourney

SAN FRANCISCO.—Central California bowlers invaded a major Bay Area tournament with success for the first time this past weekend in the sixth annual No. Calif. Nisei Invationals at Downtown Bowl. Frank's Service of Fresno won the team event with a 3110 total. Defending champion Capital Meats of Sacramento finished third but their 2865 was a high scratch total.

Fuzzy Shimada defended his all-events title hitting 1878 for a 208-plus average.

The mixed ragtime doubles netted \$126 for No. Calif. flood relief project. The top winners were:

MEN'S EVENTS

TEAM: Frank's Service (Fresno)—Tom Mukai 538, George Matsubara 564, John Nakamura 565, Frank Matsuka 495, Richard Doi 608. 908-929-937-277-340-3110.

SINGLES: Jim Sakamoto (San Jose) 652-50-702.

DOUBLES: Archie Hirashima-Ken Matsuda (S.F.) 1221-138-1359.

ALL-EVENTS: Fuzzy Shimada (S.F.) 1567, d656, s655-1878.

4-G SWEEPER: Tosh Hamamoto (S.F.) 703-132-835.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

TEAM: Grower's Produce (Oakland)—Sumi Sasaki, Smuio Yuto, Terry Sasaki, Cookie Takeshita, Sumi Shimada. 2114-478-2592.

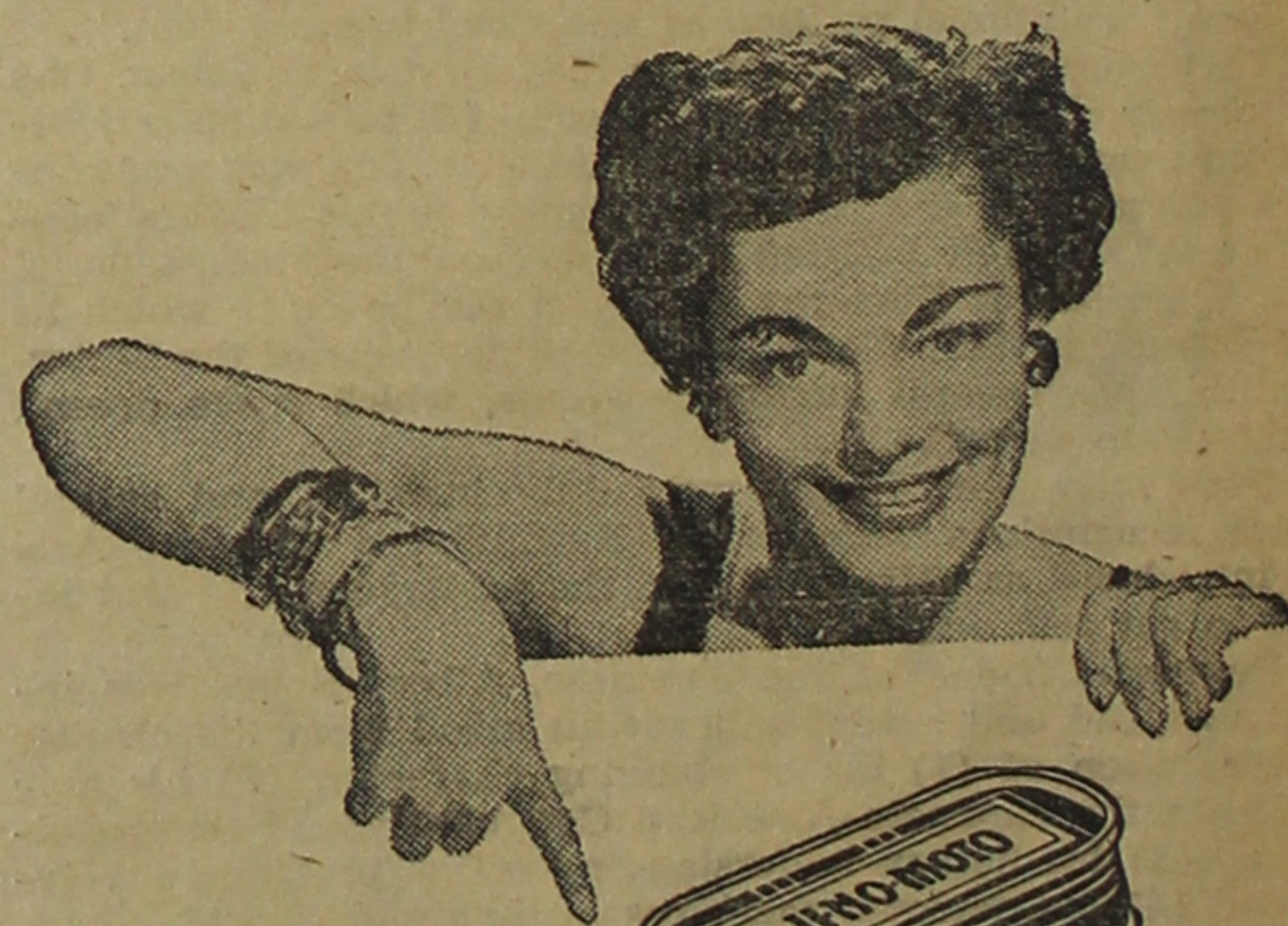
SINGLES: Happy Taketa (San Jose) 544-96-640.

DOUBLES: Hedy Oka 510-Grace Honma 487 (S.F.) 997-130-1127.

ALL-EVENTS: Ruby Amino (S.F.) 1699.

RAGTIME DOUBLES: Alice Shirashi-George Soda (San Jose) 1251.

ONTARIO, Ore.—Mary Wakasugi recorded the best series of the year in the Nyssa Women's League with a 598 recently, including a 214 and 224.



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Men's Events — Pal-D-Mar
Women's — Ritz Bowling
Salt Lake City, Utah

LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



Train disaster

Los Angeles

In the state's worst train disaster, the toll stood at 29 lives after the crack Diesel San Diegoan hurtled itself off the tracks last Sunday night in East Los Angeles—near Washington Blvd. and Soto St. Among the dead was William Koga, 39, of 203 S. 39th St., San Diego. His wife, Irene, 38, and 10-year-old daughter Florence, among the injured, had been visiting Irene's sister, Janice Kishi, 1918 Marvin St.

The family had just settled down on the 5:30 Santa Fe commuter departing Union Depot that night. As it passed under the Olympic Blvd. viaduct, it began to pick up speed and failed to make a 10-degree curve. (Railroad experts the following day read the speed tape taken from the engine's tachometer to be 67 miles per hour. The train was in a 15 mph area.) Mrs. Koga and daughter miraculously escaped death but her husband, a gardener, was smashed through the shattered window and mashed under the train as it slid on its left side some 100 yards before coming to a grim halt.

The horrible maelstrom, which injured 127 others in a packed train of some 170 passengers, almost took the life of Emmy Ishizaki, 30, working as a secretary in Los Angeles, who was going home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ikichi Ishizaki. She was treated for a broken collarbone at Georgia St. Receiving Hospital; while Mrs. Koga was treated for a badly bruised leg at General Hospital.

Among the many clergymen called to the disaster by police to administer to the dead and injured were two Buddhist priests, the Revs. Gyosei Nagafuji and Masami Nakagaki of Nishi Hongwanji. Maryknoll Fathers were also summoned.

UNUSUAL STATE FOR CHAMBER

A 40-man nominations-election committee last week presented a very unique cabinet of all citizens (most of them recently naturalized to serve as officers of the local Japanese Chamber of Commerce for 1956. In the group are two Japanese Americans: attorney Kenji Ito, one of eight vice-presidents, and George Inagaki (National JACL president), who will serve in the advisory capacity.

The offices will be headed by Shigemitsu Takeyasu, a successful flower grower for nearly 40 years. The former San Fernando valley rancher has moved to new quarters in the Palos Verdes hills. He succeeded another naturalized Issei, Masami Sasaki, who is a hotel king. Other familiar figures include Yasutaka Kuniyoshi, Junichi Yoshidomi, Hiroshi Hirohata, Yasuo Hamano, Jutaro Narumi, Koroku Hashimoto, Sueji Nishimura, vice-presidents. Yohei Iwamoto and Kesanosuke Sakuda share duties as treasurers. The auditors were named as Sotaro Igauye, Kakuo Tanaka, Asanobu Higa, Yaemitsu Sugimachi, Shigetoshi Fuji, Kenishi Shigematsu, Kazuo Yano and Kinkichi Shibuya. Advisers are Matsunosuke Oi, Dr. John Misao Yamazaki, Masumi Tajima, Taisuke Yasukochi, Inagaki and Sasaki.

The 1956 cabinet introduces a "new era" in the Chamber's progressive program for better relationship between persons of Japanese ancestry and the community at large. The officers are comparatively "younger" than those who served in previous years.

PROMOTED AT KNXT STAFF

Friends of Mary Kitano of Compton learned that she's received a job promotion at television station KNXT where she has been with the press information section. Her new duty calls for audience promotion under Austin Heywood, former press information director.

Miss Kitano, an active journalist since her days at Compton Junior College where she edited the school paper, *Tartar Shield*, worked with the City News Service in 1945 and later joined the staff of the defunct *Los Angeles Daily News* before her present employment with KNXT. Kit's Compton J.C. weekly won an All-American Award from the Columbia University. At the *Daily News* she wrote a radio and television column. She was the only Nisei woman to make a local metropolitan newspaper staff.

MINORITY WEEK

PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECT

Race and color as factors in the assignment of applicants for dwelling units in public housing projects in St. Louis have been banned by order of United States District Judge George H. Moore.

The decision, handed down on Dec. 27, is the fourth such victory in housing won this year by the NAACP and the first in a southern community. Previous rulings against housing segregation during 1955 were secured in Detroit; Columbia, Ohio; and Camden, N.J.

The order enjoins city and housing officials from refusing to lease to qualified Negro applicants any dwelling units because of race and from maintaining a policy or practice of segregating tenants in public housing projects on the basis of race.

The city had maintained two Negro and two white projects with the financial assistance of the United States Public Housing Administration. After the suit was filed and before this week's ruling, the St. Louis Housing Authority had opened a fifth project on an integrated basis.

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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

LOS ANGELES

UNO, Stanley (Helen; Yoshimoto) — girl Helen J., Jan. 20.

FRESNO

ARAKI, George—girl, Nov. 3, Reedley. HONDA, Fred—girl, Dec. 13, Fowler. IGETA, Charles—girl, Dec. 23, Fowler. ITO, James Kiyoshi—boy Dec. 10, Reedley.

KATAYAMA, Ben—girl, Dec. 14, Selma.

KATO, Seiji—boy, Dec. 15.

KATO, K.—boy, Dec. 15.

KATSURA, Roy—boy, Jan. 2.

KAWAGUCHI, Bill N.—girl, Dec. 29.

SASAKI, George—boy Dec. 29, Reedley.

TAKATA, Tom K.—girl, Nov. 25, Parlier.

TANIWA, Hiromu—girl, Dec. 14, Sanger.

TSUTSUI, Sak—girl, Dec. 27, Kingsburg.

YAMAKOSHI, Frank—girl, Dec. 24, Reedley.

YAMAMOTO, Masaru—girl, Oct. 25, Bowles.

YASUHIRA, Roy—girl, Dec. 12.

TULARE COUNTY

HONDA, Edwin—boy, Dec. 22, Cutler.

SADAHIRO, Tak—boy, Dec. 13, Orosi.

WATSONVILLE

AKIYAMA, Hideo (Jean Ogata)—boy, Dec. 25.

CHIHARA, Takashi (Mitsuye Yoshimoto)—girl, Dec. 3.

KAITA, Roy (Emiko Taira)—girl, Dec. 14.

KAWAMOTO, Tomio (Martha Takamune)—boy, Dec. 1.

KIKUCHI, Kazuo (Shizuko Takahana)—boy, Dec. 22.

MATSUOKA, Hiromitsu (Mitsuye Ogura)—boy, Dec. 17.

MIYAMOTO, Michio (Martha Asai)—girl, Dec. 20.

NISHIHARA, Mits (Yoshiko Hirahara)—girl, Jan. 9.

SAKAZAKI, Fred M.—girl, Nov. 30.

SUKEKANE, Masao (Mary Hamada)—boy, Dec. 16.

TANIMURA, John (Sakako Iwamuro)—girl, Nov. 28, Armas.

YAMAMOTO, Robert (Toshiko Mine)—boy, Dec. 3.

SAN JOSE

FUJIKAWA, T. W.—boy Wayne Minoru, Dec. 13.

HAMAMOTO, Al—girl Debbie L., Nov. 8.

HAYASHI, Leo R.—boy Ray Kazuo, Dec. 24.

HOKIO, Ralph—boy Mark H., Nov. 17.

HOSHINO, Edward—girl, Jan. 1.

IDEMOTO, Robert—girl, Jan. 1.

ISHIMATSU, Robert—girl Terry L., Dec. 15.

IZUOKA, Takeshi—girl Aileen, Nov. 18.

KANEMOTO, Henry S.—boy Jeffrey Yasuo, Nov. 18, Santa Clara.

KOGURA, James S.—boy Jeffrey J., Nov. 20.

KUWABARA, Shizuo—girl Janet Keiko, Nov. 3, Cupertino.

MIROTSUNE, Mike—girl Julie, Jan. 5.

NAKANISHI, John S.—boy John G., Dec. 14.

NISHIJIMA, Lloyd—girl Robin L., Dec. 17.

NISHIMATSU, William—girl Elena Sumiye, Dec. 18.

OKAGAKI, Warren J.—boy Rone Jiro, Nov. 20.

SAKAMOTO, David—girl Carole Mitsuko, Dec. 22.

SAKAMOTO, George—boy, Nov. 16, Mountain View.

SHIOMOTO, Michio—girl Kathleen A., Dec. 29.

UYEKI, Yoshio—boy Bryon, Dec. 31.

YAMAJI, A. Haruo—boy William S., Dec. 15, Mt. View.

YOSHINO, Jack M.—boy Gary Takashi, Dec. 17, Cupertino.

YOSHIZUMI, Ben—boy Jon B., Dec. 20.

STOCKTON

SAIKI, Teddy T.—girl, Dec. 17.

SHINMOTO, George T.—girl, Dec. 31.

TAMURA, Ted S.—girl, Nov. 30, Lodi.

TSUNEKAWA, Toshio—boy, Oct. 30.

REDWOOD CITY

KOHARA, Taiji—boy, Dec. 26, Daly City.

SUTOW, George—boy, Nov. 5, San Mateo.

SAN FRANCISCO

FUKUDA, Glen H.—girl, Nov. 10.

HAMADA, Yoneo—boy, Dec. 23.

ISERI, Seizo—boy Fumihiko Lawrence, Dec. 28.

KODAMA, Jiro K.—girl, Dec. 22.

OGAWA, Henry—boy, Dec. 27.

OKA, Seizo F.—boy, Dec. 29.

TAKAI, Kazuo (Fusaye Kikumura)—boy Steve M., Dec. 27.

SUGIOKA, Kama—boy, Dec. 4.

TERAKAWA, Hiroshi—girl, Nov. 1.

OAKLAND

KASHIWASE, Ernest J.—boy, Oct. 21.

OTO, Yoshio—boy, Dec. 11.

SACRAMENTO

KANEMOTO, Richard—girl, Oct. 24.

KIMURA, Mike M.—boy, Dec. 16.

MATSUDA, Weddie D.—boy, Dec. 13, Clarksburg.

OSHIO, Kokan—boy, Dec. 11.

TOMIYAMA, Oscar K.—boy, Dec. 8.

WAKAI, Frank M.—girl, Dec. 11.

YAMADA, Ben T.—boy, Dec. 27.

YAMAMOTO, Richard—girl, Oct. 13, Davis.

YANO, Roy Y.—girl, Dec. 15.

AUBURN

URAKAWA, H.—boy, Jan. 2, Citrus Heights.

MARYSVILLE

KAWATA, John—boy, Dec. 18.

KINOSHITA, Frank—boy, Dec. 18, Yuba City.

WADA, Toshitsugu—girl, Jan. 10.

OREGON

NAKAMURA, George — boy Michael Dean Jan. 10, Hood River.

WAKAMATSU, James — boy, Jan. 3, Parkdale.

ONTARIO, ORE.

ISERI, Dan—girl, Dec. 12.

ISHIDA, Kay—girl, Dec. 2, Nyssa.

OKUDA, Shizuo—girl, Jan. 5, Payette.

MORINAKA, Ted—girl Dec. 17, Parma.

TAKAMI, Fred—boy, Dec. 14, Nyssa.

SEATTLE

ARATANI, Augustine—boy, Dec. 20.

ASABA, Taka—boy, Dec. 8.

FUJIOKA, Theodore—boy, Dec. 20.

FURUKAWA, Ervin—boy Dec. 29.

HANADA, Seiji—girl, Dec. 18.

HIRAI, Frederick—boy, Jan. 10.

HIRASAWA, Paul—boy, Dec. 1.

IWASAKI, Sam—girl, Dec. 23.

HONDA, George—girl, Dec. 28.

KAKU, Arthur—girl, Dec. 26.

KAMADA, Isao—girl, Jan. 7.

KAMIMAE, Midori—girl, Dec. 23.

KAWAMOTO, Akio—girl, Nov. 20.

KINOMOTO, Frank Y.—girl, Jan. 8.

KOBAYASHI, Robert—boy, Dec. 22.

KUMASAKA, Roy—girl, Dec. 22.

KURAMOTO, Masao—twin boys, Nov. 20.

KUROTA, George—boy, Nov. 20.

KUWAHARA, George—boy, Dec. 4.

MORI, Mikio—boy, Dec. 28.

NIKAITANI, Yasuo—boy, Dec. 9.

OHASHI, Robert T.—boy, Dec. 23.

SAKAI, Enjiro—boy, Dec. 15.

SHOJI, Aiko—girl, Jan. 3.

TAKEUCHI, Shigeo—boy, Dec. 31.

TANAKA, Thomas—boy, Dec. 27.

WATANABE, Arthur R.—girl, Nov. 10.

WATANABE, Shigeo—girl, Dec. 27.

YABU, Yutaka—boy, Jan. 8.

YAMASAKI, Hideo—girl, Nov. 9.

YONAKA, Clarence—girl, Dec. 19.

SALT LAKE CITY

AOKI, Isamu—boy, Nov. 29.

NAKAOKA, Henry—girl, Dec. 1.

SATO, Henry—girl, Dec. 21, Bingham Canyon.

YOKA, Soko—girl, Dec. 4, Bingham Canyon.

DENVER

FUJITA, James—girl.

GOTO, George—boy.

HORIUCHI, Seiji—boy, Brighton.

KAWATA, Byron (Mary Higuchi)—girl.

KINOSHITA, Carl—girl, Dec. 5, Ault.

KUWANO, Douglas T.—boy.

MIGAKI, Ted T.—boy.

MIYACHU, Hiro (Mary Urano)—boy.

NAKADAI, Jiro—boy, Adams County.

SATO, Frank T.—girl.

TAKAHASHI, Edward S.—girl.

YAMASHITA, Tom T.—boy.

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.

AMEMIYA, Dr. Minoru (Grace Obata)—boy Robert K., Oct. 30.

NEBRASKA

MATSUTANI, Masa — boy, North Platte.

TOMOI, Thomas—boy, Mitchell.

CHICAGO

HAYASHI, Peter—girl Lynne Kimiye, Nov. 21.

KASAI, Dr. George—girl Patricia J, Nov. 28.

MIYAKE, Jack—girl Phyllis Jane, Dec. 20.

SHIMIZU, Kunio (Grace Kubota)—girl Karen Kiyoko, Nov. 24.

YAMAYA, Yoshiyuki—boy Christopher Nobuyoshi, Nov. 4.

YOKOYAMA, Hiroshi — boy Michael K., Nov. 3.

ST. LOUIS

TANAKA, Joseph—girl Diann J., Dec. 9.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL

OHAMA, Bob—girl Patricia Ann, Dec. 15.

SUMADA, Tsug—boy Robert, Dec. 2.

CLEVELAND

HOSOKAWA, William T.—girl Judy Kiku, Oct. 5.

TAMBARA, Clifford—boy Kevin Seiji, Oct. 14.

TOGUCHI, Fred—boy David Seiji, Nov. 13.

UYESUGI, Jack—girl Karen L., Oct. 27.

YAMAMOTO, Tatsuo — boy Stanley, Nov. 7.

WASHINGTON

NOSE, Akira (Yulie Kiyasu)—boy Peter, Nov. 19, Kessington, Md.

Engagements

ISOZAKI-YAMAKAWA — Anne, Parlier; to Sam, Reedley.

KAMIMOTO-NAKAGAWA — Haruko to Toshio, both West Fresno, Dec. 17.

KOYAMA-TAKEMOTO — Ruby, Los Angeles; to Yui, Pasadena.

NAKASHIMA-TEKAWA — Jean Miyeko, Los Angeles; to Ray Aatsushi, San Francisco, Dec. 31.

TAKEUCHI-TATEOKA — Ko, Salt Lake City; to Jim, Riverton, Wyo., Jan. 10.

TOKUNAGA-SAKATA — Joanna to Robert Y., both Brighton, Colo.

Marriage Licenses Issued

BERGER-TAJIMA — Joseph and Ruth Miyu, Sacramento.

INOMATA-SEKINO — Shosan and Reiko, San Francisco.

KIKUCHI-MITSUMORI — David K., San Diego; Rachel Taeko, Pasadena.

KITAHARA-OSUMI — Toru, Fresno; Toshiko, Parlier.

NAKAGAWA-HATAKEDA — William T., San Jose; Hamako, Sanger.

TAKEUCHI-TAKAKUWA — Minoru and Akiko, San Francisco.

TERUI-ISONA — Wallace I. and Bernarda, Berkeley.

Weddings

HARA-KISHIMOTO — Dec. 4, Fred, Mitchell, Neb.; June S., Ft. Morgan, Colo.

HAYAKAWA-ISERI — Dec. 2, Jun, Seattle; Alice, Ontario, Ore.

OHASHI-MATSUFUJI — Nov. 12, Min, Madera; Teruko, Hanford.

OSATO-KIRA — Nov. 27, Tom, Reedley; Nobuko, Kingsburg.

NAGATA-YAMADA — Oct. 29, Yukio and Edna, both Watsonville, at Reno.

Deaths

IKEDA, Iwataro, 73: Seattle, Dec. 10.

KATSURA, Haruo, 68: Seattle, Dec. 11, survived by brother Toshio and three sisters in Japan.

MIYAMOTO, Matsuo, 69: Los Angeles, Jan. 1, survived by husband Mitsuo, sons Paul, Muneo, John Y., Charles T., daughters Mrs. Helen T. Inouye, Mrs. Jane H. Murata and Mrs. Alice F. Aoki.

MIZUKI, Genichi, 79: Seattle, Dec. 22, survived by wife Hagino, sons Hisato, George, Takashi, Mitsuo, Sadanobu (last three of Chicago), daughter Hatsue, eight grandchildren.

MURAMATSU, Koto, 78: Pasadena, Jan. 8.

NAGASAWA, Tomozo, 73: Azusa, Dec. 27, survived by wife Yone, sons Roy, Masaru daughter Mrs. Toyoko Ito.

NAKAMURA, Mrs. Natsue, 80: West Los Angeles, Jan. 8, survived by stepsons Kenzo, Tatsumi.

NOBUYAMA, Chikanosuke, 80: Seattle, Jan. 7, survived by wife Mine, sons Toshio (Japan), James and 10 grandchildren.

SERIZAWA, Yoshio, 32: San Francisco, Dec. 31, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Gisaburo, brothers Shigeru, Paul, sisters Lilly, Mrs. Kimie Watanabe Mrs. Sachie Akitsu.

TANIMOTO, Mine, 55: Los Angeles, Jan. 2, survived by husband Tsunezo, son Ronald T., daughters Mrs. Rokiko Maeda.

YASUKOCHI, Yukujiro, 67: Norwalk, Dec. 29, survived by wife Koma, sons Henry S. Yamaga, George O., Ben T., daughters Mrs. Chiyoko Yasutake, Mrs. Mitsuko Funakoshi.

YOSHIDA, Hanjiro, 70: Los Angeles, survived by wife Yurie, sons Shin-go, Yoshiro, Makoto M., daughters

Supreme court

VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



Prejudice on the Campus

Denver

There are more than 70 nationally-chartered social fraternities and sororities on American college campuses. Most, if not all of these purportedly non-sectarian Greek letter organizations, have racial or religious restrictions in their constitutions or enforce unwritten discriminations. Nisei are barred, as are students of Negro and other non-white ancestry. Jews are prohibited, as are members of other non-Christian faiths. These are the bare facts of prejudice on the campuses of American colleges and universities, including some of the proudest of the nation's schools.

In recent years, particularly since the influx of war veterans into the colleges after World War II, there has been an awakening on the campus to the evils of social discrimination. Attempts have been made by local chapters of these national groups to pledge a candidate regardless of racial or religious background. In virtually every instance the local unit has been slapped down. When the issue was carried to the National Interfraternity Conference, as it has every year recently, the matter has been shelved. The policies of discrimination, written and unwritten, have continued.

BLAME NOT AT STUDENT LEVEL

In a few schools—Amherst, Dartmouth, Columbia, the University of Connecticut and on the 27 campuses of the State University of New York, school administrators, restive because of the continuance of prejudice, have stepped in. They have prohibited racially restrictive clauses in the constitutions of campus social groups.

William S. Carlson, president of the State University of New York and a standard-bearer in this campus struggle against racial and religious bias, recognizes that mere prohibition does not end discrimination. "Many of the fraternities do not fear the college that tells them to break up discriminatory practices because they are confident they are bigger than the law," says Dr. Carlson. "National headquarters of these fraternities tell them, in effect: 'We'll show an acceptable constitution—but you go ahead and blackball any Negro, or Jew, or Catholic, or anyone else that you want to keep out, and who'll ever know the reason? It's a secret vote, isn't it?'"

Dr. Carlson lays the blame for restrictive policies of fraternities and sororities, not at the student level, but on the adult professionals who run the national organizations. He recently cited three instances of prejudice in which national officers stepped in to enforce restrictions when local chapters sought to pledge Negro and Jewish students.

In one, at Cortland State, the members of a sorority were told that, although their constitution carried "no discriminatory restrictions whatever," the organization's "word-of-mouth policy" prohibited pledging of Negroes. A similar situation also arose later at another Cortland sorority. Dr. Carlson's answer was to suspend both groups.

In a third instance college suspension was unnecessary because all 62 members of a fraternity at Albany State resigned and formed a locally-governed group. Here national headquarters refused to let the local pledge five Jewish students after the Albany group had led what it thought was a successful fight to eliminate a "white gentile" clause from its constitution. The national officers shifted the offending clause to the ritual, making it unacceptable to anyone not of the Christian faith.

Dr. Carlson has charged the national fraternity and sorority groups with misrepresentation, subterfuge and deceit. His answer is that prohibition of discriminatory clauses in organizational constitutions is not enough. He has decreed that all nationally-affiliated fraternities and sororities within the State University of New York disaffiliate and go on a "local" basis by 1958.

SCHOOL REGENTS PRESS ISSUE

At the University of Colorado at Boulder the impetus against fraternity and sorority discrimination has come, not from the students, but from the school's regents. For more than a year Regents Vance Austin and Kenneth A. Bundy, two Democrats from Denver, have been pressing for a school ban on bias.

This week they were closer to success, because a co-ed from Los Altos, Calif., Jill Geer, resigned from Kappa Delta after reading a statement protesting against the sorority's policy of blackballing Negro, Oriental and Jewish girls from membership. Her action was disclosed by the campus newspaper, the Colorado Daily, and the fat was in the fire again. Austin and Bundy immediately pressed for action. The regents, at their Jan. 20 meeting, voted to hold an open hearing March 18 into all proposals to ban racial and religious discrimination in social fraternities and sororities. Reporters present indicted that stiff prohibitions would be enacted, and that President Ward Darley was sponsoring a new "direct action" policy to give local chapters of fraternities and sororities freedom "to select their members without restriction as to race, creed or color."

If the program is adopted, Colorado will be the first major school in the west to put such an anti-bias policy into effect.

CINO'S SELF-EXAMINATION

Fraternity and sorority discrimination has been a major factor in the self-segregation of Nisei students on many west coast campuses. Japanese students clubs have flourished at one time or another at USC, Stanford, California, Washington and other schools, while UCLA has the Chi Alpha Delta sorority and its Nisei Bruin club.

Recently, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, semantics authority and jazz expert who is on the San Francisco State faculty, called for the dissolution of Nisei campus groups, citing them as "social crutches that are not needed any more." Dr. Hayakawa's well-intentioned criticism has resulted in some self-examination on the part of the California Intercollegiate Nisei Organization (CINO) to which the remark was addressed. CINO is making the Hayakawa statement the theme of its next meeting.

It may be more realistic, however, to eradicate racial discrimination from the campus before disbanding such organizations as CINO.

School and desegregation: tremendous responsibilities facing congressmen pointed out when voting on bill & amendments

Washington

If a congressman favors both in principle and in practice the specific objective of a particular bill, and an amendment is proposed which, although he also favors its principle and practice, may seriously endanger the final enactment of the legislation, how should he vote on the amendment?

This type of dilemma is one of the most difficult for conscientious and honest lawmakers to resolve.

Take, for example, legislation proposing federal aid for school construction purposes.

There is a real controversy over whether this federal aid should be extended to other aspects of education than building construction, as there may be over the amounts to be appropriated and the method of determining or allocating such aid, but there is general agreement that substantial government help must be provided the states and municipalities for the construction of desperately needed school buildings.

Members of Congress from all sections of the nation—the South, North, Midwest, and Far West—are generally agreed on the need for federal aid for school construction.

But, beyond this recognition of need, there is considerable argument.

School Aid Formula

The Administration has requested \$250 million year for five years on a matching formula in which the poorer states will receive more federal aid than the richer states.

Last year, Pennsylvania Democrat Augustine B. Kelley, after conducting extensive hearings as chairman of the Subcommittee on federal aid to schools of the Education and Labor Committee, came up with a proposal to provide \$400 a year for four years to go to the states on a showing of need for school construction, with the states matching federal money on a fifty-fifty basis. This bill, favorably reported by the full Committee, has been bottled up in the Rules Committee ever since, though Speaker Sam Rayburn has promised that this school aid measure will be among the first major pieces of legislation to be considered by the House this new session.

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The Rules Committee is dominated by Southerners who believe that segregation is necessary to their way of life. They are fearful that an "anti-segregation" amendment or rider will be adopted, denying to states and school districts federal funds unless they have complied with the Supreme Court's order abolishing racial segregation in public education.

There is little doubt that such an amendment will be offered to any bill for federal aid for school construction. Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., New York Democrat, has repeatedly insisted that he would propose an "anti-segregation" amendment.

There is also no question that, should the House pass such an amendment, the Southerners in the Senate will try to "filibuster" the bill to defeat, probably with success.

Thus, the problem faced by those who believe in both federal aid to school construction and in racially integrated schools is whether they should vote for the amendment, knowing that by doing so they may be killing all chances for any federal aid for school construction this year.

Ike Against Riders

At a press conference at the end of last session, the President is reported to be against such amendments or riders on the grounds that such "extraneous" matters should not be allowed to jeopardize the passage of the primary objective of the bill, which is school construction.

On the other hand, there are those who would argue that the question of racial segregation is not "extraneous," for by continu-

ing to refuse to consider the integration of all public schools as ordered by the Supreme Court those who believe in segregation are allowed to flaunt a judicial finding of unconstitutionality and thereby deprive a substantial segment of Americans of their rights and privileges as citizens.

There is another complicating factor this year, and that is the forthcoming elections this fall.

In close campaigns, especially in the industrial North and Midwest, the Negro vote can be decisive, other factors being equal. But, what of the millions of parents, both white and Negro, who are demanding federal aid for their schools. Are they going to accept the frustration of their school construction program because of the segregation issue?

Which is the more important problem, school construction or racial integration in schools?

Are no more schools better for the national life than more schools even though these same schools may be racially segregated?

This is one legislative item that will keep many members of the Congress awake nights.

Amendment Expected

House Majority Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts is on record that he will be "surprised" if an "anti-segregation" amendment to the school construction bill is not adopted by the House. Minority Leader Joe Martin, also from Massachusetts, concurs with his Democrat counterpart.

Senator Lister Hill, Alabama Democrat and chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, often considered one of the more "liberal" members of the Senate, has said that the federal aid bill will be killed by an "anti-segregation" amendment because so many of his Southern colleagues have signified their intention to "filibuster" it to death. Senator Hill is a leading exponent of federal aid for schools.

Senate rules permit endless debate, or "filibustering", unless 64 members vote for cloture, or a time to end all debate. Any attempt to invoke cloture on this explosive issue is considered futile.

In the House, strict rules govern debate.

The statements of McCormack and Martin confirmed the feeling in Washington that most Democrats and Republicans will not vote against an "anti-segregation" amendment in an election year.

Congressman McCormack has said that he will vote for such an amendment. Congressman Martin was reticent, but he has told his friends that he would vote for an "anti-segregation" amendment.

The GOP House leader has said he is generally against "extraneous" amendments to any legislation, but in this case the Supreme Court has declared segregated public schools unconstitutional and he does not want to appear to be opposing that decision.

He was among those who opposed an "anti-segregation" amendment to the military reserve legislation offered by Congressman Powell last year. The amendment caused one of the bitterest moments in the last session and was eventually dropped after all references to the National Guard, some of whose units are still segregated, were eliminated.

Congressman Martin's position is that he could not favor any proposal that might hinder the national defense, but the same considerations do not apply to school construction.

Last June 21, President Eisenhower wrote Congressman Powell

urging him not to offer civil rights riders to either the reserve or school aid measures. He claimed that the "rider" approach had caused the defeat of essential legislation.

Congressman Powell rejected the appeal on the grounds that the principle of human dignity was paramount.

The present discussion recalls the defeat of low cost public housing legislation a few years ago.

When it appeared that low cost public housing would be approved, Senator John Bricker, Ohio Republican who has never been known to champion civil rights but who has been accused of being closely identified with the real estate lobby, offered an amendment requiring that all such federal low cost public housing must be made available on a non-segregated basis. This touched off a bitter debate which eventually led to the defeat of that measure because the Southerners preferred no low cost public housing at all to such housing on a non-segregated basis.

This is not to suggest that Congressman Powell and others who support the "anti-segregation" amendment approach to federal aid to education are deliberately intent on defeating the school construction bill, but rather to point up the tremendous responsibilities that face a congressman when he must vote for or against certain bills and amendments.

Immigration—

Continued from Front Page

of the Visa office and of the Passport office of the State Department be subject to formalized appeals procedures, with judicial review as a final recourse.

He also recommended that children formally adopted abroad by American citizens or being brought into this country under proper assurances to be legally adopted here should be considered as "natural-born" children and should enjoy non-quota privilege, as also should stepchildren.

CALENDAR

Jan. 28 (Saturday)

D.C.—General meeting, YWCA, 8 p.m.
Livingston-Merced—Installation.
Los Angeles—JACL Coordinating Council Installation dance, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, 7660 Beverly Blvd.

Jan. 29 (Sunday)

Nat'l JACL Bowling Entry Deadline: Hito Okada, tournament exec. sec., 205 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Calif. Tri-District Councils—Joint meeting, Fresno.

Feb. 4 (Saturday)

Philadelphia—Installation dinner, Penn-Sherwood Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 5 (Sunday)

NC-WNDC—Quarterly meeting, Richmond-El Cerrito JACL hosts; Richmond Civic Auditorium, Bermuda Room, 1 p.m.
Richmond-El Cerrito, Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda—Joint installation dinner-dance, Sands Ballroom, 1933 Broadway, Oakland.

Feb. 8 (Wednesday)

East Los Angeles—General meeting.

Feb. 10 (Friday)

Orange County—Installation banquet, French Imperial Restaurant, Garden Grove, 6:30 p.m.
Judge John Aiso, spkr.

Cal-Neva Credit Union—Annual dinner meeting, Yamato Sukiya, 717 California St., San Francisco, 7 p.m.

Feb. 10-11

Fowler—Benefit movies.
Feb. 12 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Chapter clinic, Hotel Green, Pasadena.

Feb. 18 (Saturday)

Detroit—Installation dinner-dance, Stockholm Restaurant, 7 p.m.

Feb. 19 (Sunday)

East L.A.—Snow Hike. (Conditions permitting).