Ten-Point JACL Program for 1961-2 Outlined

mental changes in policy of our organization. I have called a It is necessary to evaluate these changes in policy as quickly as possible. The "fair share" membership dues, the change in the Pacific Citizen policy, the new relationship of Mike Masaoka, the Issei Story Project, and the need for a regional director for the Pacific Southwest Regional Office require attention as soon

I would like to stress, encourage, tion for the remainder of my ganization. administration. I earnestly reexpanding, meaningful organiza-

1. Every member of the JACL of our responsibility as American Convention in Seattle, I will re- is seriously needed. quest a roll call of our entire organization by chapters as to

party of his own choosing so by effective legislative action. that the political leaders of the resides will more fully realize

4. A fuller utilization of community, state, nation or world urban redevelopment.

ing our national and local chap- features of this act. ter dues in a quicker and more efficient manner within a shorter period of time so that the manpower of each chapter can be more effectively utilized toward their chapter problems and protion can be paid to the problems of their local community, state of our energy, time and preparation is used to collect our an- ganization.

Because of the many funda- nual dues, which, although of basic importance to the main tenance of our organization. meeting of the National Board should be collected within shorter period of time so that the rest of the time can be more directly involved in strengthening each chapter.

6. A complete work analysis and evaluation of our national staff and employees so that the salaries of our dedicated employees shall be commensurate with their responsibilities and assignments, and so that there is more hope of salary incre Following are ten points which ments, promotions, benefits and security comparable to existing promote, and suggest for each national organizations which will individual and chapter, district tend not only to attract but to council and national organiza- hold experienced staff in our or-

7. There is a serious need in quest your careful attention and the present administration of our study of these proposals, which organization for a closer and I feel are necessary to continue more effective relationship be our organization as a dynamic tween the National Board and the national, district and loca committees so that the programs and policies on the national level may proceed quickly and effecto be registered as a voter in tively for consideration to the the political party of his own National Board, and the decisions choosing. This is the simplest of the National Board may be yet the most direct manifestation transmitted quickly to the local chapter level. An analysis of our citizens. At the 1962 National present organizational structure

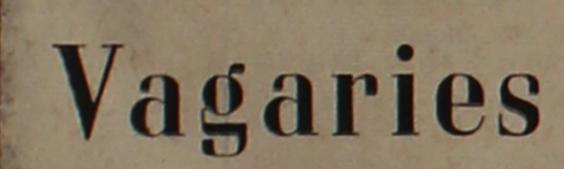
exisiting laws of each state where how many members of each there are chapters should be chapter are registered to vote made, and if there are laws of as of the date of the convention. discrimination based upon race, 2. A more meaningful and di- creed, color or national origin. rect participation in the political these laws should be eliminated the credit committee. Loan officer

9. An all-out effort on the part community in which the member of each chapter to interest the versified interest by members experience for our Sansei youth to \$6,500.

so that we as American citizens in our position in the field of \$150 a month and is retroactive can become more acutely aware civil rights for all persons, re- to the first month of disability. of the problems of national de- gardless of their race, color, Maximum coverage is \$10,000, simfense, our space and missile pro- creed or national origin, and ilar to the primary death benefit gram, tax and inflation, trans- must continue to work in the and permanent disability coverportation and highways, nar- Halls of Congress to eliminate age.

The above ten point program requires the serious atten. tion of each member of our organization. By the 1962 National Convention, I earnestly hope that grams and so that closer atten- a major part of the above objectives will have been magnificently accomplished to our and nation. I believe too much greater honor and prestige as proud members of this great or-

By Larry Tajiri



An Echo from the Past: Lechner

The name of Dr. John R. Lechner is an echo from a time, during World War II, when the loyalty of Japanese Americans was questioned and when a campaign was waged to prevent the return of evacuees of Japanese ancestry to the west coast.

Dr. Lechner was executive director of the Americanism Educational League of Los Angeles, one of a score of more of so-called patriotic organizations (Japanese Exclusion League, No Japs Inc., Home Front Commandos and Remember Pearl Harbor League were others) which vigorously opposed any attempt to rescind the west coast restrictions against even American citizens of Japanese descent.

Last week in the California legislature an attempt to commend Dr. Lechner, presumably for his patriotic activity, was deferred when a legislative resolution was rejected, 53-19, and referred back to committee in the State Assembly.

The Assembly vote followed action by the Japanese American Citizens League which apprised a number of assemblymen regarding the facts of Lechner's wartime activity against the Japanese American population. In a telegram to legislators Frank Chuman, national president of the JACL,

"The Japanese American Citizens League strongly opposes any resolution, commendation or recommendation honoring Dr. John R. Lechner by the State Legislature."

Chuman described Lechner as "one of the most bigoted, racist, rabble-rousing individuals in the state of California against loyal citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry."

THE RECORD shows (Pacific Citizen, Nov. 13, 1943) that during the week of Nov. 7 Lechner, describing himself as Los Angeles representative of the Americanism Educational League and an official of the California American Legion, lobbied in Washington for the passage of restrictive legislation against persons of Japanese ancestry.

The late Ray Richards, then a Washington correspondent for the Hearst newspapers, reported Lechner was in the nation's capital to "impress easterners with the critical nature of the country's internal Japanese situation." Lechner spoke on what he alleged to be the Japanese menace to a general

meeting of eight civic clubs in Washington. Lechner declared in Washington that he had found with the Air Force Reserves. His program. "many easterners have accepted the War Relocation Author- parents currently reside in Sacra-

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDENDS SEEN FOR JACL C.U.

> 41/2% divided declared for 1960 by Nat'l JACL Credit Union

SALT LAKE CITY.-The National IACL Credit Union, through its resident S. Ushio, last week announced a 41/2 per cent dividend or 1960 plus a 5 per cent patronage refund of interest paid by

porrowers last year. In his message to 783 members, Jshio described nearly half million tollars in assets indicative of the 'basic thriftiness among our mempership" and recognition "of a good thing when we see it."

Some of the "good things" in-·lude a good return on the savngs, reasonable interest cost when noney is needed, free life insurince, free loan insurance and now 'ree disability insurance, Ushio explained.

Dec. 31, 1960, and the profit and Francisco. loss statement for 1960 are pubished in this week's Pacific Citi-

New By-Laws for 1961

Conforming with the latest statu tory provisions of the Credit Union laws of the state of Utah, the National JACL Credit Union treas urer Hito Okada notes three major mprovements: semi-annual divi dends, loan officers and \$6,000 Heart Fund, his wife Tomoye re-8. An analysis of the present maximum loan plus amount of vealed. shares owned by the member. The credit union will appoint loan officers, who will be allowed to make certain types of loans without immediate confirmation by will be under supervision of the credit committee.

youth of our community in the \$6,000 has been changed to include the Kawafuku. the potential power of the Nisei program, policies and objectives the amount of shares owned by of our national organization. I the member. If a member has 3. A more widespread and di- do not believe there is any finer \$500 in shares, he may borrow up The new cabinet members, headed tickets.

than to become more closely As of Jan. 3, 1961, temporary tivities and community projects related and integrated with our disability benefits were made availof the area in which they reside. present parent organization. able to borrowing members. When Through such association, the a borrower is disabled by accident panies, governmental agencies, youth can better understand their or illness and is prevented from individuals, scholars, specialists responsibilities as citizens, and making monthly payments on his and experts in each community in time shall mature and gain loan and the disability continues to inform the chapter of prob- experience to become the lead- for three months, the CUNA Mulems of importance to the com- ers of our parent organization. tual Insurance Society will pay the 10. We must remain steadfast borrower's monthly payment up to

cotics traffic, juvenile delin- the discriminatory features of the During 1960, insurance payments quency and slum clearance and Immigration and Nationality Act were made on the death of three Mukaeda, Gongoro, Nakamura and etric Society recently. A past presas well as to work for liberali- members. The Credit Committee Saburo Kido, adv. 5. Ways and means of collect- zation of some of the restrictive passed favorably on 264 loans for la total amount of \$258,864.68.

Housing official addresses Salinas **CL** installation fete

BY TOSHI SATO

SALINAS. - Tad Masaoka, intergroup relations adviser in the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for the twelve Western states, urged Nisei to partake a broader participation in public life and community activities with the JACL here encouraging in this

endeavor. Masaoka was the principal speak er at the Salinas Valley JACL installation dinner held at the Italian Villa on Jan. 21. He also observed that the Citizens League has helped overcome numerous obstacles confronting Americans of Japanese ancestry, but there is still room for improvement. "Discrimination still remains in the field of hous-

ing," he declared. Superior Court Judge Stanley Lawson, installing officer, spoke briefly of Senator Kennedy's recent election to the presidency, noting that he was the first Roman Catholic ever elected to the nation's highest office. It marks a turning point in American history the judge commented. "It shows that we are becoming a liberalminded people."

Chapter Officers

Harvey Kitamura was installed as the 1961 chapter president, succeeding outgoing president Kiyo Hirano. On the cabinet are: Bob Oka, 1st v.p.; Charles Yama guchi, 2nd v.p.; Craig Yama, treas. Sumi Iwashige, rec. sec.; Ted Ikemoto sec.; Tom Miyanaga, off. del. Kiyo Hirano, alt., and directors, Fred Sakasegawa, Henry Hibino and Don

Honored guests included: Councilman and Mrs. Laurence struve, Mrs. Stanley Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Chin. Chinese-American Citizens Alliance, and Mr. and Mrs Frances Froelicher of the Salinas

The Rev. S. Sakow of the local Buddhist church read the invocation. A minute of silence was observed in memory of the late Colonel Walter Tsukamoto, past na tional JACL president, with Dr Harry Kita speaking briefly of his outstanding career and devotion to JACL. Ken Sato was toastmaster for the evening.

San Francisco Nisei passes CPA examination

SAN FRANCISCO. - Jim Nishi associated with the firm of Garcia and Erwin in Oakland, has suc cessfully completed the four-part certified public accountant's examination given last November, is was announced this week by the State Board of Accounting.

The active member of San Fran cisco JACL Speakers Club attended Golden Gate College, had previous ly served with the U.S. Air Force as a navigator and is presently Jane Omura of Hawaii.





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Calif. Assembly resolution

Friday, Feb. 4, 1961

Isukamoto funeral slated Feb. 6 at San Francisco

funeral service for Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto, prewar national JACL coming Monday, Feb. 6, 11 a.m. (The financial statement as of Bldg. 130, at the Presidio of San Pierce, also on Ontario, whose regional director.

> Burial will take place at the National Cemetery in the Presidio Wake services will be held Sunday, Feb. 5, between 3 and 4 p.m. at Halsted Funeral Parlor, 1123 Sut-

It was the wish of the late Co. Tsukamoto that contributions in his memory be made the Japanese American Citizens League or the

Frank Chuman to address Downtown L.A. installation

The Downtown Los Angeles IACL will hold its installation dinner on Saturday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m., The previous maximum loan o in the Japanese Garden Room of James Kozuki, Lily Nishimura,

> Chuman, National JACL President. Harris Tanaka, fin.; Ralph Kimoto, by Soichi Fukui, will be installed by Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC chair- souvenir pamphlet; Kengo Osumi man. Fred Matsuo will be master Bill Tsuji, H. Kubo, recog.; Bill of ceremonies.

Frank Suzukida will emcee the entertainment portion of the program, featuring Bebe Morimoto and her combo of Hawaiian music nd hula dancing.

Akemi Tani, 1960 Nisei Week

queen, will talk on her visit with the Crown Prince and Princess of Other cabinet members are: Matao Uwate, 1st v.p.; Frank Suzu-

kida, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Saku Shirakawa, Father Clement, chaplain; Katsuma Tickets are available at the a member of its 1000 Club.

Angeles JACL Cabinet members. | office in Fresno last November.

JOE SAITO APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF OREGON BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

ONTARIO, Ore.-Joe Saito, Ontario row crop farmer, is the new chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, which serves as an SAN FRANCISCO. - A military advisory group to the State Director of Agriculture.

president, who died Jan. 20 in IACLer and member of the 1000 West Germany, will be held this Club, Saito was appointed by Gov- merit and deserves rejection,' ernor Mark Hatfield two years ago according to Joe Grant Masaoka at the Post Protestant Chapel to the board, replacing R.V. erm expired.

anniversary tete scheduled Feb. 18

combined with the New Members production, and how he defamed by Masaoka. party at Parlier Central High the American ideal "that loyalty School banquet room on Saturday, is matter of the heart and mind accounts that Dr. Lechner was in Feb. 18, from 6:30 p.m., it was and not of race or ancestry". announced this week.

Harry Kubo and Ronald Ota, cochairmen, will be assisted by The main speaker will be Frank | Gerald Ogata, J. Doi, Ted Katsura,

> Sue Miyakawa, Eleanor Doi Watamura, Tak Kimoto, Norman Miyakawa, inv.; Bob Okamura, entertainment; John Kashiki Harry Iseki, prog.; Alice Migaki Tomi Nagare, recp.; Mrs. Ito Okamura and Women's Auxy., dinner.

Central Cal optometrists elect Dr. Tajiri as head

FRESNO. -Dr. Akira Tajiri ol 3rd v.p.; Frank Omatsu, treas.; Kei Reedley was installed as president Uchima, aud.; Mrs. Marie Sugita, sec.; of the Central California Optomident of the Reedley JACL, he is Regional Office for \$5 per person, graduate of the Los Angeles Col- installment on the \$1,000 fine levied fines in 1960. or from any of the Downtown Los lege of Optometry, he opened his against her.

for anti-Nisei racist deplored The recognition of Dr. John R Ing a living and impeded their "In the fall of 1944, there Lechner by the California State eturn to their former homes and appeared news items that Dr Lechner appeared in a public

An active Snake River Valley Assembly for his Americanism was lands." regarded as "ill-advised, withou of Los Angeles, wartime JACI

> [Frank Chuman rushed to Sac resolution to honor Dr. Lechner.

In a letter to National JACL President Frank Chuman this week, Masaoka recalls how the Speaking for Lechner were a Lo to those who were pushed around gion.] due to the war hysteria in some

I was aware of Dr. Lechner's measure to deport all Japanese in Brighton, Colo., as the speaker efforts to incite public hatred, con- after the war and forbid return urging passage of an initiative tempt and ridicule against Japa- to their evacuated homes.

[Some quarters were reported as

Criticism Reported

critical of the State Assembly' vote of 53-19 to refer the resolution commending Dr. Lechner to it rules committee. The resolution ramento Wednesday to personally was authored by Assemblyman approach legislators to reject the Louis Francis (R., San Mateo) vho later declared the issue wa "not Dr. Lechner . . . it is clearly on communism and subversion' director of the Americanism Edu- Angeles businessman, Lou Good ational League denied granting man, and Steve Foote, past state the American tradition of fair play | commander of the American Le

Some details of Dr. Lechner' PARLIER.—The Parlier JACL will quarters, how he hampered na numerous efforts in maligning Jahave its 25th Anniversary Banquet | tional interests of maximum food | panese Americans were disclosed

"In late 1943, there were pres Washington, D.C., buttonholing "As regional director of JACL, congressmen for enactment of a spoke at the Brighton High School

Nancy Ota, Tom Takata, gen. arr.: nese Americans," Masaoka de- "In July, 1944, there were news clared. "He vilified his segment articles Dr. Lechner organized proof our population with false re- duce dealers to oppose the return of Japanese Americans as being ports, injured them in their mak- of evacuees to the West Coast.

DENVER. -The last chapter of Mrs. Shizue (Flo) Otani, 49, and a World War II story of love Mrs. Tsuruko (Toots) Wallace, 51, deputy sheriff barred me from enand treason has been written in U.S. District Court, federal offi- an emotion-charged trial before a cials disclosed last week.

Final chapter closes on Nisei women

accused of aiding German PWs to escape

Mrs. Tanigoshi and her sisters,

were convicted of conspiracy to tering the public meeting upon orcommit treason Aug. 11, 1944, after ders from Dr. Lechner.

Prisoners Captured

two Germans escape from a nearby farm, where they were working. The Germans, who appeared in court wearing dress uniforms and decorations, had been captured near Wagon Mound, N.M.

attorney, branded the women "little Benedict Arnolds in skirts. "Love caused this!" shouted the defense attorney, Kenneth W. Rob-

"Fie on love!" Morrissey shot

because of their racial deriva Accordingly, with the assur- sentences, and the episode was for- tion.

-Denver Post. the floor.)

to discriminate against Japanese American businesses. I rebutted his innuendo about the national

meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., where

he cast aspersions and discredited

Four Incidents Recalled

ner and his "misguided activities"

Masaoka encountered Dr. Lech-

"On Feb. 20, 1944, Dr. Lechner

addressed a public meeting at the

West High School in Salt Lake

City. Utah, as part of a campaign

those of Japanese ancestry."

on four occasions.

secretary of JACL not being around any more for reasons of national security. The national secretary was not around, it was true. He was not around because he had volunteered and was serving with the Armed Forces. The national secretary happened to be my brother (Mike). "On Oct. 30, 1944, Dr. Lechner

alien land law on the Colorado ballot. Dr. Lechner cited racist myths and the alleged disloyalty the reason for their evacuation. He emphasized how the enactment of the alien land law would keep them from farming in Colorado. I challenged his sweeping allegations of disloyalty.

"On Oct. 31, 1944, Dr. Lechner spoke at the City Courthouse in Grand Junction, Colo., in support of the same ballot measure. A

"On Nov. 2, 1944, Dr. Lechner continued his campaign for the of German war prisoners escape in federal prison. Mrs. Otani and personally refused to issue me a in 1943, last week paid the last Mrs. Wallace paid the last of their ticket on the ground that I had

already heard his speech." 'Besmirched' Record Masaoka was of the opinion that if the State Legislature is presented with the facts, he was confident that public approbation would not be given to one whose record is so besmirched. "Rather, the legislature would give the pro-

serves," he concluded. Masaoka also pointed out that Webster's dictionary defines "Americanism" as "attachment or loyalty to the United States, its

traditions, interests or ideals." "Responsible persons everywhere condemn the forces that divide Americans against fellow saoka continued. "America stands and discriminate against persons

(The Pacific Citizen learned that Until last week, when Mrs. Tani- the Assembly Rules Committee, chaired by Augustus Hawkins of the Senate, that his Committee the fine-once and for all closing Los Angeles, is being asked to return the Lechner resolution to

Kennedy's No. 2 man in Dept. of Interior calls Nisei secretary to organize office

is active with the Senator Lions

by voice vote the nomination siderable thought that he might James K. Carr as Undersecretary of the Interior.)

ing in Washington while she is on list of eight candidates submitted a brief leave of absence from her by Rep. Daniel K. Inouye for Haduties at the Sacramento Municipal | waii's two federal judgeships. They Utilities District, where she has were Nelson Doi, state senator been secretary to Carr, SMUD from the Big Island; Spark M. assistant general manager, for two Matsunaga, unsuccessful candidate

"I've never seen Washington," state's first primary; and Bert T. she said, "and to be a part of Kobayashi, Honolulu attorney and the New Frontier really is a past president of the Bar Associa-

Before leaving she modeled he Anderson of New Mexico, Carroll of Colorado, Church of Idaho, Oriental costume for the lunch for

Mrs. Saito said her call to Wash of Oregon, Proxmire of Wiscon- surprise" although Carr had offer sin, and Williams of New Jersey ed her a permanent job which joined Republicans Allott of Colo- she declined so that she could re-

There are still more names due as Senator Oren E. Long and top Democratic leaders in Hawaii were expected to submit names to the Kennedy administration.

for lieutenant governor in the

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The chapters listed below are those which met our Tuesday news deadline and have stories in this week's issue. Arkansas Valley

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Sign Up Early for 1961 JACL Membership

West Los Angeles

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka House Roadblock

Kennedy is scheduled to deliver his first State of the Union message to the Congress and the people of the United States. According to all reports, it will be short, to the point, and eloquent in the pattern set by his still widely heralded Inaugural

Address. Also pending (Tuesday) is the showdown fight in the House of Representatives between two influential and skillful septuagenarians, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and Chairman of the Rules Committee Howard Smith of Vir-

This decisive struggle is actually to determine whether the House leadership that generally follows the Administration "line" or the Southern Dixiecrat-Conservative Republican coalition shall control the House, whether a 6-6 Rules Committee deadlock will be tolerated to nullify the capability of the majority to vote on legislation reported by their respective legislative commit-

and Congressman William Colmer of Mississippi, the two ranking majority members, join with the four "reactionary" Republican members of the Committee to create a tie vote with the six "liberal" Democratic members. This tie negates clearance of a bill for House consideration

and vote. The Speaker has proposed that the membership of the Rules Committee be increased from 12 to 15 members, with two "liberal" Democrats to be added and one Republican. He feels that this will assure that eight "liberals" will constitute the absolute majority needed to clear all "important" though perhaps controversial bills for House debate

and vote. Chairman Smith, strongly supported by Republican Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana charges that this is "packing" the Rules Committee and that at some future time this kind of precedent will return to haunt the leadership by what the Japanese socialists described last summer in opposing the Treaty of Mutual Security and Cooperation with the United States as the "tyranny of the majority"

from the long-range view, this House Rules Committee decision may be of far more significance than the State of the Union message, for at stake may well be Kennedy Administration itself

In many ways, particularly

AS THIS is written. President may not be as well understood as the parliamentary system of party responsibility, this action may well be considered as the first of the votes of confidence in the new Administration. As such, the Kennedy Administration can not afford to lose the decision to the coalition which has long been the balance of power not only in the House but also in the Senate.

> Thus, President Kennedy's success in implementing his "New Frontier" concept may well rest in the House, where 14 years ago this January he started his political climb to the highest office in the land. By the time this is written

> the decision should be known (The House approved the change by a roll call vote of 217-212 Tuesday.) Though on Monday (January 30) the astute Joseph Alsop claimed that the coalition had three more votes than the "liberals", we have a suspicion that Rayburn forces will gain narrow victory.

But even a narrow victory may This 6-6 "veto" power is not assure House enactment of reached when Chairman Smith many portions of the Kennedy Administration's legislative program. In this particular showdown, many who may not agree with some of the social and economic objectives of the "New Frontier" may vote with Speaker Rayburn. But, on issues such as a national minimum wage, school aid, medical aid for the aged, foreign aid appropriations, civil rights, immigration, etc., the 99 member Southern bloc is unlikely to be as split as it is on the Rayburn proposal. Moreover, because of the Conservative Republican gains last November in the Midwest at the expense of 'liberal" Democrats, this coalition, regardless of the outcome of the Rules Committee "fight" probably will continue to hold the balance of power.

Filibuster battle in Senate . . .

IN THE Senate, the battle over whether the majority shall exercise its rights and vote on all pending legislation when willed by the majority by cloture, or stopping unlimited debate "filibuster", opened as publicized on the day that this First Session of the 87th Congress convened (January 3).

But in the preoccupation with the inaugural of the Kennedy Administration, the public attenbut also the fate of its legislative accorded it. Also responsible for "checks and balances" system himself on the matter as he ate action.

subsequently did so forcefully on the House Rules Committee change, that the newly elected Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana believed that the subject could better be deferred so as not to jeopardize the Kennedy tives were believed to be involved

ance of the Majority Leader, gotten. who is also chairman of the would report later this session the books on the case. a bill to limit future debate, after about a week of uninspired discussion, by a close 50 to 46 margin the Senate sent the two pending proposals to the Rules and Administration Committee. The so-called Anderson (Clinton Anderson, Democrat, New Mexico) Resolution would permit three-fifths, instead of the curpresent and voting to "shut off" | sable. all debate. The other was the And that must be the category and employed by the Univ. of

Had then President-elect Kennedy intervened, there is conhave been able to shift two votes to create a tie, which could have been broken by the then Vice President Richard Nixon who had expressed himself as believing that the Senate could modify its rules at the beginning of each session by majority vote. Of interest to JACLers may

be how certain Senators voted-Republicans Bennett of Utah. Bible of Nevada, Curtis of Nebraska, Dirksen of Illinois, Dworshak of Idaho, Goldwater o Arizona, Hruska of Nebraska. and Wiley of Wisconsin, together with Democrats Chavez of New Mexico, Hayden of Arizona, Long of Hawaii, and Mansfield of Monand Administration Committee. On the other hand, Democrats

Carthy of Minnesota, Morse of

packed courtroom here. Mrs. Billie Shitara Tanigoshi, The sisters, who had been living same ballot proposal at the Conoco now 48, of Los Angeles, Calif., in a wartime relocation camp near Bldg, auditorium in Denver, Colo. one of three Japanese American Lamar, Colo., were each fined Although the meeting was adsisters accused of helping a pair \$1,000 and sentenced to 20 months vertised as public. Dr. Lechner

Prosecutors said they helped the

Thomas Morrissey, then U.S. posed resolution the burial it de-

Coming as it did in the last year ofthe war, the trial made Americans for racial reasons," Malegislative program, and that headlines across the nation-help-"only civil rights" and not all ing whip up a final surge of for freedom of expression but not of Kennedy's legislatives object fighting spirit on the home front. for license to play up prejudice But times change, and so in this particular "rules" change, attitudes. The sisters served their

Committee having jurisdiction in goshi paid the last \$500 due on

SACRAMENTO.—Some secretaries Mrs. Saito is the former Pat rent two-thirds, of the Senators are considered almost indispen- Shitama of Seattle. Her husband

so-called Humphrey (Hubert for Pat Saito, who has joined California at Davis veterinary sci-Humphrey, Democrat of Minneso- | James K. Carr, recently appointed | ence department. ta) Amendment which would al- Undersecretary of the Interior, in low a majority of those present | Washington, D.C. last week to help and voting to "curb" a "fili- her employer get his new Capitol office organized. (The Senate Monday confirmed

She will spend five weeks work- Americans were included in the

When approached by Sacramente Bee reporter Ann Colbrook, she was planning to tie up a few lastminute things at SMUD (Sacramento Municipal Utility District tana were among those who voted and then "to go downtown to buy to refer the problem to the Rules some snuggies" in preparation for the blustering weather in the na-

Clark of Pennsylvania, Douglas wives of visiting delegates to the of Illinois, Engle of California, District 4 Lions International Con-Humphrey of Minnesota, Jackson vention. She and her husband Joof Washington, Lausche of Ohio, seph, then left for San Francisco. Magnuson of Washington, Mc- whence she flew for Washington Oregon, Moss of Utah, Neuberger ington was "more or less of

rado, Case of New Jersey, Fong main here with her family. of Hawaii, Javits and Keating Mrs. Saito has been active with the general lack of interest and of New York, and Kuchel of Sacramento area Democrats, and In overseas capitals, especially, concern was that then President- California among those who voted is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Steve mento. His wife is the former where our representative, elect Kennedy did not express against referral and for immedi- Doi, past San Francisco JACL

REP. INOUYE SUBMITS

CANDIDATES FOR TWO HAWAII JUDGESHIPS HONOLULU. - Three Japanese

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Except for the Director's Report, opinions expressed by

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Salt Lake-Matsumoto 'Sister' Cities

of Matsumoto City observed the Dipin, president of Utah universecond anniversary of the Sister ity, to have his students visit Yoshii, Marvin Uratsu. M. Iwaihara City affiliation between Salt Lake Tapan is to be commended. They Yuki Iwaihara, Joe and Masako Oishi City and Matsumoto recently. Arthur II sent his message con- canized as part of President Ei- with preparations. Sam Kitabayagratulating the splendid efforts o'

the Pacific Ocean. Attending the celebration were American Consul Paul C. Domke at Kobe and the U.S. Cultura Center Director William E. Dietz at Nagoya, Elder Glen S. Under wood of the Mormon Mission here

also participated. Your correspond ent was a guest speaker. During the three-day celebration drawings from Salt Lake City school children were exhibited. Univ. of Utah drama club per-

staged an elaborate welcome. The the Sister City project. visiting Americans, on tour of U.S.

States was denounced.

meeting of the permanent commit- surveys.

State supreme court

rule permits ACLU

to use school bldg.

SAN FRANCISCO.-The California

Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision,

cordered the Los Angeles Board

of Education Thursday last week

to permit the American Civil Lib-

John Burroughs Jr. High School.

The board had refused ACLU

the use of the auditorium because

it refused to submit a "statement

of information" that it does not

advocate overthrow of the govern-

ment and that it is not a Com-

The majority opinion said the

board had set up a "system of

prior restraint" on free speech.

This amounts to a censorship in

advance of the right of assembly

and free speech on the mere de-

termination of a probability of its

This week, the assistant county

counsel assigned to the school

board, Clarence H. Langstaff, indicated that the Los Angeles and

San Diego County counsels will

join forces and carry the fight

to the U.S. Supreme Court, if the

appeal to the State Supreme Court

SACRAMENTO. - Assembly Bill

801 providing for administrative

enforcement of a prohibition of

racial discrimination in the sale

or rental of housing, private and

public, was introduced Jan. 26 by

Hawkins housing bill

redesignated AB 801

(D., Los Angeles).

tors earlier as AB 7.

future misuse," the court said.

munist group.

is denied.

JACL representative to state parley on

apprenticeship elected confab secretary

SAN FRANCISCO.-Kei Hori, ac- ed development of an apprentice-

tive San Francisco JACLer, was ship information center, coordina-

elected secretary of the California tion between state agencies, Cali-

Conference on Apprentice fornia Labor Federation, employer

ship, which was convened for the groups and minority group organi-

The conference was the first counselling; publicity and further

tee on Apprenticeship Opportunities | General approval was also given

for Minority Groups of the Califor- for development of a workshop of

nia Dept. of Employment, Division problems confronting minorities in

of Apprenticeship Standards. Hori apprenticeship at the second bien-

had been appointed to represent nial California Conference on Ap-

sample of completed apprentice- Hori, who is a past president

ships in the last five years, and of the San Francisco JACL, i

one covering active apprentices, a member of the advisory council

were approved with an eye toward for the Dept. of Industrial Rela-

a long-range program designed to tions, Northern Area; manages his

create more opportunities for mi- own employment agency, and ac-

The conference also recommend- | Pine Methodist Church and Scout

the Japanese American Citizens prenticeship in 1962.

first time in Fresno, Jan. 13. | zations; re-emphasis on vocationa)

TOKYO .- Mayor Tokuya Furuhata The decision of Dr. A. Ray Mas amruyama, Hiro Nakaji, May Na-

vill continue their exchange of student drawings and tape recorded messages. In the future, students and Boy Scouts will be exchanged.

Nisei Participation

Francisco-Osaka, New York-Tokyo, San Diego-Yokohama and other thara, treas.; and S. Yoshii, prog. combinations have actively ennanced better friendly relations been invited to witness the in A troupe of 20 students from between the United States and Ja- stallation and hear Frank Quinn pan with their special projects. formed the popular musical com- Many Nisei can serve as go- cisco Council for Civic Unity, prinedy "Damn Yankees" on Dec. 2-3 between in this endeavor. It is cipal speaker at the banquet who at Matsumoto, where the city boped that they will help promote will talk on "Discrimination in

military bases in Japan at the 1960 Nisei Week queen, represented cludes City Manager Laverne Kim- | board members will be held jointly invitation of the State Department, the City of Los Angeles when she ball of Walnut Creek; Joe Silva with Puyallup Valley JACL on visited Japanese homes and the conveyed a message to the City of Antioch, chairman of the county Saturday, Mar. 25, the eve of the hot springs in true Sister City of Nagoya late December. Miss board of supervisors; City Man- first quarterly session of the Paci-Tani, who was sponsored by the ager Farrell Stewart of Concord; fic Northwest District Council This cooperative venture was in Downtown L.A. JACL for the queen and Dr. H. L. Blum, Contra Costa scheduled the following day. Natharp contrast of the demonstra- contest, has since returned from health officer, and their wives. tions by Japanese left-wingers her trip to Japan, which included ofter the Japanese general elec- a private audience with Crown ions (Nov. 20) when the United Prince Akihito and Princess Mi-

tive with the San Francisco YMCA,

in personnel and industrial rela-

tions. Hori has done graduate work

in counseling and guidance at San

Francisco State College. He is

married to the former Helen Nitta

and they have two boys, Keith

Brotherhood Week set for

Feb. 19-26, under sponsorship of

n the United States be invited to

consider the need of getting along

ogether. The third week in Febru-

ary was selected for the annual

ONTARIO, Ore. - Howard Fujii,

ormer resident here and state

commodity and marketing director

or the Oregon Farm Bureau.

spoke at the annual dinner meeting

of the Malheur County Farm Bu-

reau last week. Long-time JACLer

bureau president.

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins sonville was elected president of

The bill was circulated to legisla- Santa Clara Valley at their 44th

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CONTRA COSTA TO INSTALL '61 OFFICERS

Rites in conjunction with NC-WNDC banquet at Concord Inn

BY CHIZU HYAMA

RICHMOND. -The Contra Costa JACL will install its new executive board members and officers in conjunction with the first quarterly session of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council

at the Concord Inn on Sunday. William Waki, 1961 president, will be assisted by:

eturn with the ideals for which as nosts of the NC-WNDC meetsenhower's People to People pro- shi, host committee chairman, is being assisted by:

Jackie Ajari, telephone: Ruri Kiregis.; Chizu Iiyama, pub.; M. Oishi a. coffee break; G. Sugihara, Dr. Yoshive Togasaki, G. and M. Fujioka spkr. and guests; Steve and Lilly N. Heretofore, the affiliations of San ino, Bill and Taye Waki, Shig and Los Angeles-Nagoya, Seattle-Kobe, bang, arr.; M. Uratsu, emcee; M. Iwa

> City and county officials have executive director of the San Fran-Housing

CHINESE AMERICAN GROUP TO PROTEST FILMING OF 'OPIUM EATER' STORY

production of "Confessions of an scription to the PC. Opium Eater" was made by the Los Angeles lodge of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, it was reported last week.

Cooperation of other minority groups, including the Japanese American Citizens League, was be-

The script has been presented regarded as a success by coto prospective actors of Chinese descent residing in the Hollywood area. It was found that some parts were derogatory to the Chinese and the actors decided to refuse the roles.

(It is recalled that JACL made a strong protest but in vain to League by Frank Chuman, national Representatives from the Urban Warner Brothers when "Air League, unions and employer Force" was being made in 1944. Two surveys, one covering a groups also attended this meeting. It is one of the films which were sold to television and later placed on the JACL list of "objectionable" movies because of the loyalty of Nisei being impugned.)

Businessmen show inferest in S.F. installation fete

BY STEVE DOI

SAN FRANCISCO. -Local businessmen have indicated interest in attending the forthcoming San Francisco JACL installation dinner-dance, to be held Feb. 10, 6:30 p.m., at A. Sabella's Capri Room at the Fisherman's Wharf.

The interest stems from the announcement of the principal speaker, M. Justin Herman, who will elaborate on the \$10,000,000 Japanese cultural and trade center to be constructed in the Western Addition tract. He is executive director of the Redevelopment Agency of San Francisco.

Tickets are available from local JACL board members and at National Headquarters at \$3,75 per

President John Yasumoto will be installed for his second term with board. Sumi Fujita of the Women's Auxiliary and Margaret U.S. Ambassador Douglas Mac the Sister City affiliation was or- ing, the chapter has been busy Kai of the Jr. JACL will also

Committee members for this inwill between the two cities across | Matsumoto and Salt Lake City | Mas Iwaibara, G. and M. Fujioka, stallation are Dr. Himeo Tsumori, Clifford Uyeda, Richard Tsutakawa, and Steve Doi.

Seattle chapter names movie 'censor' Shimomura as membership chairman

SEATTLE .- The important membership chairman assignment of Seattle JACL has been accepted by Eddie Shimomura, it was announced by Min Tsubota, president. Meanwhile, Takeshi Kubota has

prepared the ballot for new chapter officers for the coming year. (Ed. Note-Penny Akemi Tani, The tentative list of guests in Installation of Seattle JACL tional JACL President Frank Chu man and National Director Mas Satow are planning to attend both events at the Olympic Hotel, site of the 1962 National JACL Conven-

> Memberships are being accepted by the JACL Office here at 318-6th Avenue South. Chapter dues are Protest over the forthcoming film | \$5 per member, including a sub-

IDAHO FALLS CARNIVAL REPORTED AS SUCCESS

IDAHO FALLS.—The Idaho Falls Winter Carnival of Jan. 21 was chairmen Eli Kobayashi, Shoji Nukaya and Deto Harada

It was held at the Armory here, where food booths and concessions were busy from opening time of 10 a.m. until evening. Oriental box lunches, home-made chicken noodles and chow mein were feature items. The bazaar was filled with home-cooked foods and sewing.

The clean-up committee returned the following day and wound up the day bowling at Bowl-Ero.

Stanford fraternity gets Atty. General's help in threat for pledging Jewish boys

SAN FRANCISCO. - Atty. Gen. 1 so, whether they were violating the Stanley Mosk last week stepped law against racial discrimination. nto a dispute between the Stanford | Stanford is a private university. University chapter of Alpha Tau Omega and its national organization over the pledging of four Jewish students.

Mosk offered his assistance to the local ATO chapter and told MARYSVILLE. - Roy Hatamiya The Rev. Sidney E. Sweet, D.D., erties Union to hold meetings in Pasadena, will serve as chairman of Interreligious Relationships for ish students.

Brotherhood Week to be observed William K. Mygdal, chapter The week previous, his counsin the National Conference of Chrisand possible charter revocation by of neighboring Sutter county. President Kennedy will serve as the national organization because ionorary chairman while Bob Hope it has refused to depledge the

Jewish students. Mosk's letter said that if the MOSES LAKE, Wash. - Sue Utsuwas first suggested in 1934 by a Stanford chapter's charter is re- nomiya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Catholic priest in Denver, Msgr. voked, he will investigate to deter- Bill Utsunomiya, was installed as lugh McMenamin, who proposed mine if Alpha Tau Omega has worthy adviser of the Order of hat the NCCJ set aside a special chapters on any state university Rainbows for Girls recently at the period when people of all faiths or state college campuses, and if local Masonic Temple.

Cousins named to lists of prospective grand jurors

Mike Kavanaugh, president, in a of Marysville was among 30 listed letter that his office stands fully on the venire of prospective 1961 of All Saints Episcopal Church in behind the chapter's "democratic county grand jury members. The philosophy" in pledging four Jew- grand jury when impaneled will consist of 19.

cribe, said the chapter has been Frank Hatamiya of Live Oak was threatened with disciplinary action named the 1961 grand jury venire

Order of Rainbow



EX-JACL STAFFER IN NEW ROLE

Fred Takata (left) joins the Taiyo-Do Travel Service this week after close to four years of service to the community as Pacific Southwest JACL regional director. Greeting him is Roy Takeda, proprietor and an Issei pioneer in the travel agency business.

Pedro St., to Third St. or find another locale. The 21st annual Nisei Week There are about 36 Japanese ______ Festival will be held Aug. 11 American property owners in the to 20 in Li'l Tokio, the incor-Li'l Tokio area with land valued porated board decided last week.

15 minutes.

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Los Angeles

NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

told Dana he could sleep another

Fred T. Takata, So. Calif.

regional director since May of

Travel Service. In wishing him

luck at his new job as a ticket

agent, we hope that eventually

he can get up a nice tour for

but interested enough to see Ja-

Travel certainly widens one'

day in Japan" revue, namely

Nana Kawasumi and Kieko Tsu-

with the "Kegon Imperial Danc-

pan as it is today.

1957, is now with the Taiyo-Do

'Quick, Ichiro, the Flit!'

at nearly \$5 million. This is one of the earliest an-KINDERGARTEN nouncements concerning the summer celebration the board has Our No. Two heir apparent to ever made. It's usually in the the Mori Million has started late spring that the dates are kindergarten this week. Now, Dana for the first time in his Tsutomu Maehara, who oplife is bound to schedule. He felt this Monday morning when we

erates the Anzen Supply Co. at the corner of First and Weller Sts., will succeed Eiji Tanabe as chairman of the Featival board. Tanabe became the president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce for 1961 in relinquishing his Festival chairmanship.

POTE HIRANAKA

1961 NISEI WEEK

Other familiar names in the cabinet are Willie Funakoshi, Roy Hoshizaki, Archie Miyatake, Herb Murayama, Joseph Ito and Soichi Fukui.

Although swank and attractive in nature, the annual coronation ball in recent years is not drawing the crowd. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nisei Memorial Post 9938, which is sponsoring the 1961 affair, is planning something new to get the interest back There have been talks that the coronation ball may be a twoday event with a banquet-stage show package deal on the opening night of the Festival and a dance during the week.

LACKS ATMOSPHERE

Li'l Tokio has never been quite up to what its name implies. It can hardly be called a typical ers." Japanese town. It lacks the atmosphere; it hasn't any special Oriental attraction.

One Tokyo visitor said Li'l Could be! Tokio is suffering from "constipation." His candid view somehow fits the general feeling of lot of Nisei and many Caucasians who come into First and San Pedro St. and find little to rave about later.

Now comes a blunt reminder that Li'l Tokio may be no more in five years. The city plans to expand the East First Street between San Pedro and Alameda Sts. It means no more north side of Li'l Tokio.

Merchants feel that since the northwest corner gave way to the City Police Administration Building in 1950, this time there is no means of survival. Storekeepers must either go south on San



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Seek court decision Concertmaster restriction in deed

SAN JOSE. -Many years ago, Born in Tokyo, he came to Charles Pentler of Palo Alto bought | Stockton with his Nisei mother in some property from William M. 1948. He is now a senior at the Kirby, now decesed, who had University of the Pacific. He is placed a restriction and condition also concertmaster of the Stockton in the deed which held that should Symphony. the properties be occupied by persons of African, Japanese, Chinese or Mongolian descent at any future time, the title would revert to him or his heirs.

Pentler, an experimental fruit orchardist, recently brought action in the superior court here to save his holdings from reverting to Kirby's son, Emmett, of San

The suit was filed in order that should he die his land would go to his Nisei wife, the former Fumi Murayama of San Francisco (sister of PC correspondent Tamotsu Murayama of Tokyo).

Pentler wants the court to re- 322 "O" St., Sacramento 11 move this restriction on grounds that while the U.S. Supreme Court has already ruled such restrictions unenforceable in the courts, the court's decision did not void them according to his attorney Herbert

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salaried Nisei who have little time to spare (money-wise, too) AIHARA INS. AGY, Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita 114 S. San Pedro MA 8-904 ANSON T. FUJIOKA, Room 206 312 E. 1st St.MA 6-4393, AN 3-110 knowledge of the world we live in. In connection with this, we FUNAKOSHI INS. AGY. Funakoshi-Manakahave been following the short Masunaka, 218 S. San Pedro articles by Willie Kai of the

MA 6-5275, HO 2-7400 Far East Travel Service whose HIROHATA INS. AGY. 354 E, 1st St., crisp style of writing is quite MA 8-1215, AT 7-8605 entertaining. He said when he hit London he thought about a HIROTO INS. AGY. 3181/2 E. 1st St. RI 7-2396, MA 4-075: relocation center; in Denmark

he came across the cast of "Holi- INOUYE INS. AGY., Norwalk-15029 Sylvanwood Ave.... UN 4-5774 chiya who are touring Europe TOM T. ITO, Pasadena-669 Del Monte SY 4-7189, MU 1-441 MINORU 'NIX' NAGATA, Monterey Park-

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Vagaries: by Larry Tajiri An Echo from the Past: Lechner

Continued from Front Page

tty's statement that Japanese loyalty to the United States is proved by the lack of sabotage." Lechner continued that 'Japanese and Japanese Americans had been instructed not to commit sabotage until the order was given by Tokyo."

Lechner also brought to Washington a set of adopted state and national American Legion resolutions asking Congress to keep evacuees in relocation centers for the duration of the war and to pass legislation for wholesale deportation ofter the war. (Saburo Kido, writing in the PC of Feb. 12, 1944, reported Lechner had been "spanked" by a unanimous vote of the executive committee of the American Legion of California for purportedly describing himself as a representaive of the Legion on his aforementioned Washington trip.)

JOHN LECHNER was the subject of a Pacific Citizen editorial on April 29, 1944 which noted that "since Pearl Harbor Lechner has concentrated his oratorical fire on perons of Japanese ancestry in the United States." The PC reported that Lechner had published a booklet, "Playing With dynamite," "which is being widely distributed and which varns the people of America against its citizens of Japanese ncestry. The purpose of the pamphlet appears to be to stop he present evacuee resettlement program of the federal Svernment."

On July 22, 1944, the Pacific Citizen published a phototraph of a copy of a letter circulated by Lechner calling for overwhelming action" to oppose relaxation of restrictions laced on persons of Japanese ancestry after Pearl Harbor.

The letter, signed by "Dr. John R. Lechner, executive irector," was on the letterhead of the Americanism Educaional League, 838 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, and datd June 5, 1944. It declared in part:

"A most dangerous move is contemplated by the War elocation Authority which should receive attention of every ivic organization in the Western States.

"Reports from several different sources, considered uthentic, have been received that restrictions placed on he Japanese following Pearl Harbor are to be relaxed IN HE VERY NEAR FUTURE (the caps are Lechner's). Japaese, both alien and American-born are to be allowed to reurn to their former homes . . .

"This is a vitat matter and fast, overwhelming action essential . . . "

LECHNER ranged far and wide in his campaign against hat he considered to be the Japanese menace in America. Salt Lake City, Utah he spoke at a mass meeting at West igh School, purportedly to tell the people of the Mormon tate the potential danger of the evacuee who had resettled here. In the fall of 1944, Lechner appeared in Colorado, peaking on behalf of Amendment No. 3 in the state election which proposed to prohibit ownership and enjoyment of eal property by "aliens ineligible to citizenship," meaning apanese. Lechner addressed meetings in Denver, Grand unction and Brighton on behalf of Amendment No. 3. The roposal was defeated by Colorado voters.

In his book, "Prejudice" (Little Brown, 1944), Carey Mc-Villiams devotes more than a page to Dr. Lechner. Says Mc-Villiams: "Dr. Lechner has not only been extremely active organizing anti-Japanese sentiment in California, but he as had a hand in organizing two recent 'investigations' into. he problem' conducted by committees of the California egislature . . .

Lechner is described by Morton Grodzins in "Americans etrayed" (University of Chicago Press, 1949) as an "Amerian superpatriot." Grodzins said Lechner's was one of "two the most clamorous voices demanding drastic measures gainst American Japanese, both before and after evacuaon (the other was that of Kilsoo K. Hahn, according to rodzins). Author Grodzins, whose study was conducted riginally for the University of California, devotes five pages Lechner and Hahn in a discussion on "Pressure Groups" nd the mass evacuation (pages 50-54).

HOWEVER patriotic may have been Dr. Lechner's motiations, the fact remains that he was a misguided zealot who nistakenly accused a section of the American population of isloyalty and served to impede the democratic treatment f persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

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JACL holds keys to open doors for its members to become better American citizens, Chuman tells Venice-Culver chapter

BY HARRY HONDA

With a group of local school administrators and teachers present as guests at the Venice-Culver better." JACL installation dinner-dance last Saturday, National JACL President Frank Chuman pointed to similar

priceless opportunity in their hands tor; Frances Kitagawa, social; decorate the King's Tropical Inn 1961, to open the minds of students in George T. Isoda, program; Joyce banquet room were from Fred Motheir class, the JACL likewise Imazu, treas.; Mary Wakamatsu, riguchi of Nisei Florist and the holds the keys to open the doors sec.; Betty Yumori, 1000 Club; and for its members to become aware Louis Kado, del. of the responsibilities as American Before the officers were sworn,

citizens, Chuman declared. tions like the Kiwanis, Shriners, the organization.

for JACL to close shop at this "Matinata" and naturalization for Issei have High; Dr. Nathan Kravitz of Stoner

been accomplished. A more thrill- Ave. and Kenneth L. Smith of ing experience lies ahead by look. Playa del Rey. ing in our own backyard and getting to know our community PSWDC chairman Kay Nakagiri Marina, 1045 Bayside Dr., New-

opening invocation.

from the chapter by Mrs. Frances

Kitagawa. The flowers used to

corsages were made by Richard

The evening ended with dancing

Cincinnati installs

Hisashi Sugawara

two get Silver Pins

Mrs. Lil Yamasaki of Dayton

extended the message from the

and for the chapter to participate

Silver Pins Awarded

On the lighter side of the pro-

Kaye Watanabe was the toast-

master. James Takeuchi was chair-

man of arrangements for the din-

Arkansas Valley CL

elects Bob Mayeda

cansas Valley JACL held its an-

Hiraki (La Junta), 1st v.p.; Harry

Amy Konishi (Rocky Ford), 3rd

reas.; Sylvia Mayeda (La Junta),

cor, sec.; Pat Maruyama (La

Junta), rec. sec.; George Fujimoto

District representatives to the

poard are Gene Hirakata, Ichiro

Suto (Rocky Ford); George Hira-

ti, John Maruyama (La Junta);

lucted the installation ceremony.

Shironaka (Ordway), 2nd v.p.;

v.p.; Henry Konishi (Rocky Ford).

(La Junta), aud.

Crowley).

attended.

gram was a dance by Maxine

and Mrs. Horace Watanabe, and

in local community activities.

dinner, Jan. 22.

The 1961 Cabinet

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, past naroles the school has with JACL tional president, installed the folin the principal address of the lowing chapter officers for 1961: Jane Yamashita, pres.; George Noting that teachers have a Inagaki, memb. and Spotlight edi-

Dr. Nishikawa paused to observe with the Four Others combo. Chuman urged JACLers to be- that Inagaki, who was a two-term come aware of the problems of national president and honored as the community through the leaders | "Nisei of the Biennium", the highwithin the community, adding that est single honor bestowed by JACI there are many qualified experts to a Nisei, has assumed probably in various fields in the Venice | the hardest job in any the chapter Culver area. He hoped that JACL, -the membership chairmanship as a national organization, would and commented that it was inemulate other national organiza- dicative of his ardent devotion to

Lions, Rotary, etc., in becoming Jack Wakamatsu, accompanied vitally concerned with community by Frances Kitagawa, rendered two vocal selections: Toselli' "It is an unrealistic approach "Serenata" and Leoncavallo's hand? In our hands we have

time," the Los Angeles barrister | Principals from three local ties. As the hand of each person said, "even though our major legis- schools were introduced as honoredlative goals like evacuation claims | guests: Austin Dixon of Marina Jr.

makes up our democracy. Important as the hand is to the inimportant to the democracy. Mile-Hi JACL board members to serve Greater participation in politics, civic, and governmental affairs i

annual inaugural dinner Dec. 31, chapter office.

three year terms on staggered basis

at Hilton Hotel.

He will be assisted by: Mike Tashiro, Buddy Uchida, 2nd Buddy Uchida, 1957 chapter presi- chapter and former MDC officer. Lucille Nakanishi, pub.; Mamoru v.p. (memb.); Haruko Kobayashi, dent, are co-chairing the '61 mem-3rd v.p. (pub. rel.); Dave Furukawa, treas.; Dr. Ayako Wada, was set rec. sec.; and Jean Sato, cor. sec. The Mile-Hi board consisting of \$3, single \$5 and couples \$8-all members are Mutsu Takao, MDC 21 members will serve the follow-

3-Years-Toshio Ando, Roy Maeda, Tom Nakata, Jean Sato, Haruko Kobayashi, Dr. T. Mayeda, John Sakayama.

and Robert Uyeda.

Hereafter, one-third of the board

or seven members will be elected for a term of three years. Dr. T. Mayeda was named per- a graduate of Manual High. sonnel committee chairman to retain a permanent part-time execu-

Elect Byron Kawata head of Ft. Lupton

Konishi, 2nd v.p.; Frank Yokooji, All-City Concert Band, All-City Stu-Mitsu Nishimoto, cor. sec.

Jim Ishida, Kennesburg.

DENVER .- Y. Tak Terasaki was | Robert Uyeda was named financ installed as president pro-tem of chairman to determine ways and the Mile-Hi JACL for 1961 at the means to finance a permanent

Membership

Mike Tashiro, who was 1959 pres- by Mas Yamasaki of Dayton, the Fees for student and GIs are Betty Fugikawa, sec. Other board

including subscriptions to the PC. officer; Leon Sakai, Marnelle Wa-

Ronald Yamamoto winner of s '61 Mile-Hi Sakata award

2-Years-James Imatani, Henry DENVER.-Ronald Yamamoto, son Suzuki, Tak Terasaki, Dr. Ayako of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yamamoto, Wada, Bob Sakata, Mike Tashiro 2541 Curtis, was named winner of the 1960 Mile-Hi JACL Harry H 1-Year-Yosh Arai, George Ma- Sakata Memorial Award, given to sunaga, Oski Taniwaki, Min Yasui, the most outstanding Nisei high Dave Furukawa, John Noguchi, school graduate in the Denver Silver Pins to Joe Sugawara and assistant editor of the Redwood metropolitan area.

service of exceptional quality on Yamamoto, a freshman at Regis College, is a biology major plan- the local level. ning to become a doctor. He is

The presentation was made by Watanabe, Sansei daughter of Mr. Bill Hosokawa, one of the scholarship award judges, at the chapter's a vocal and instrumental number annual Recognition and Installation on the koto by Mrs. Jack Huntsdinner held Dec. 31 at the Hilton berger of Dayton. Hotel here.

Yamamoto, while at Manual graduated seventh with a 3.8 grade average in his class of 282 mem bers; was cadet lt. colonel in ROTC, senior class president FT. LUPTON, Colo.-Byron Kawa- junior class vice-president, sophota was elected president of the more president; president of the Ft. Lupton JACL, succeeding Key Club, of the Latin Club, o George Matsushima. Installation | the Ski Club; three-year tetterma ceremonies were scheduled for and two-year captain of the tenni-Jan. 28 with local mayor Howard | team; two-year letterman in both McWilliam as installing officer. | basketball and baseball; and mem Other cabinet members are ber of the Scarabs, Future Teach Frank Yamaguchi, 1st v.p.; George ers of America, school dance band ed the Legion of Valor Award o' District board members are Joe the U.S. Congressional Medal of Mayeda (La Junta), pres.; Jim Sasaki, Powers; Elton Nakamoto, Honor Winners Assn., Civitar Ft. Lupton: Floyd Koshio, Tracy- scholarship, Joint Honor scholar ville; Jack Tsuhara, Vollmar-Ione; ship, Regis College scholarship Harry Nishimoto, Platteville; and and Colorado University scholar

Nobu Asami, Fuzzy Shimada cop all-even honors at No. Calif. Nisei tenpin tourney

SAN FRANCISCO. -Veteran keg- | 3083 first place. Besides the \$55 lers Nobu Asami and Fuzzy Shi- first place money, the team picker mada proved their class as they up the \$75 added bonus first place romped off with all events honors money for the first squad. On the in the 11th Annual Northern Cali- winning team were Eddie Morigu fornia Nisei Bowling Tournament chi, Bab Sakuma, George Fujii concluded this past weekend at the Charlie Shimizu, and Cal Kitazumi San Francisco Downtown Bowl. | Ronnie Ito of Stockton shot 65 The two weekend tournament spon- | plus 68 pins handicap to win the sored by the San Francisco Nisei men's singles with 722. Bowling Association attracted a In the men's doubles, Tom Fu record 126 men's teams and 43 jishin and Joe Miyamura of Santa women's teams.

484 in the team event, 563 in 1223. doubles, and 540 in the singles. Fuzzy shot a 205 average of 1847 was won by Mitch Okamoto's 268 with 627 in the team, a 597 sin- and Fumio Hirohara of Salina gles and 623 doubles. Aya Takai registered the high scratch serie of Sacramento was women's all of 633. events runner up with 1532, and Emmy Murotsune of San Jose third with 1519.

Fumio Hirahara of Salinas placed 2638, 2156 plus 482 handicap. Mem second in the men's all events with 1838, and Mutt Matsumoto's (San Francisco) 1752 was good for neko, Hisa Noguchi, and Blanche

Men's Events Rolling in the first squad the first weekend, Bill's Barber Shop of San Francisco added 422 handicap pins to its 2661 effort for a

74 men's teams entered in Sacramento keg tourney

SACRAMENTO. - Thirteen teams San Francisco outdistanced the averaging 900 or better are among the 74 men's teams entered in hitting a sparkling 638, Hal adding the Sacramento Nisei Bowling As- 594, plus 86 handicap totalling 1318. sociation's invitational handicap tournament this weekend at Country Club Lanes, according to Eugene Okada, tournament chairman. Towne Flower Shop of San Jose leads with a powerful 970 team, ing Association gratefully acknowl

Stockton at 959. Schedule calls for the first squad Francisco JACL, Jimmie's Barber of 30 teams to roll at 7:30 p.m. Shop, Kuratori & Murata Insuron Saturday, Feb. 4. Thirty-four ance, Zephyr Cleaners, Downtown teams take to the floor at 10 Bowl, O'Hara Trophies, Fay Ling and a midnight squad has 10 Inn, Kowji's Richfield, Pine Street teams.

Clara boosted their 1143 with 18 Nobu Asami totalled 1587 pins, handicap for a winning score of

Men's high game scratch trophy

Women's Events

Sacramento Memorial Chape won the women's team event with bers of the team were Hisa Yoko yama, Sally Matsuoka, Loretta Ka-Fujii. Camino Bowl of Mountain View was second with 2630, El Home Furnishings of San Francisco third with 2617.

The women's singles was wor by Bernice Lee of Sacramento who posted 546 plus 60 for 606. Dolly Fujisaka and Edith Fujioka of San Francisco combined to win the women's doubles with 1011

Muts Lym and Hal Masamori of field in the ragtime doubles, Muts Bob Sakuma of San Francisco added the maximum handicap to his effort of 608 to take the three game sweeper with 708.

plus 122-1133.

The San Francisco Nisei Bowl followed by Save Mart Majors of edges the generous trophy donations from Olympic Hotel, San A aundry, and Sumitomo Bank,

ORANGE COUNTY-JACL

Other bonored guests included nouncement of the swank Villa and PC editor Harry Honda. The Rev. Carl Yoshimine of the Venice Saturday, Feb. 11. Free Methodist Church gave the

The program starts at 7 p.m. with dinner, entertainment and Kaz Adachi, outgoing president, was presented a gift of appreciation

with the Taiheiyo Band. Newly-elected members of the board are Mrs. Sam Morita, Mrs. Toro Imamura, Mrs. Hiroshi Fukuda, Elden Kanegae, Jack Matsuda, and George Kanno.

CINCINNATI,-"What is it in your yashi (1960 pres.) and George Ichien (1959 pres.). health and educational opportuni-

different, our individuality dividual, the individual is just as Sakaye Okamura

of utmost importance," declared Mrs. Dorothy Dolbey, the only Atherton, the Sequoia Chapter of woman on Cincinnati's City Coun- the JACL installed its newly electcil, who was the principal speaker at the Cincinnati JACL Installation headed by Sakaye Okamura, was The dinner was held at Shuller's Satow Wigwam where the chapter's new

Other Board Members include board of governors was installed Frank Ura, v.p. (program); Tak in a very impressive ceremony Sugimoto, v.p. (social); Aki Yama-Toshio Ando, 1st v.p. (program); ident of the Brighton JAA, and charter president of the Dayton rec. sec.; Tad Masaoka, del.; Mrs. Installed were the following: Hi- Fukuma, alt. del & memb.; Mits bership campaign. A goal of 750 sashi Sugawara, pres.; Al Kobata, Kashima, alt. del. & youth; Miss v.p.; Yoshio Kamikawa, treas.; Nanci Fujihara, telephone; Sat Yamada, John Enomoto, ex-officio.

Following the dinner, Nancy Yano, vice-president of the Jr. Tritanabe, ex-officio and Ed Takaha- Villes, read the Japanese American Creed, and Nancy Taniguchi, president of the Sr. Tri-Villes, gave

Midwest District Council, stressing Mrs. Frank Brinkman was the the importance of the Issei Story guest speaker, and the other guests included Mayor and Mrs. R. Weymouth of Redwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Masao Satow, Frank Brink-Mrs. Takao presented JACL man, Mr. and Mrs. O. Tallent, Tadao Tokimoto for outstanding City Tribune.

Marysville holds 25th anniversary

Mehdi, director of the Arab Information Centee of San Francisco, was the principal speaker at the ner. Sixty members and friends Marysville JACL installation Dinner Jan. 14 at Oroville.

Mayor Weisher of Oroville welcomed the guests and members at the chapter's 25th anniversary banquet. Frank Nakamura, charter member of the chapter, related the 25-year history of the chapter which began as the YBSC (Yuba, Butte, Sutter, Colusa) Chapter in ROCKY FORD, Colo. - The Ar- 1935

nual installation dinner-dance Jan. ter. George H. Inouye, members The new chapter officers are Bob | Shurei Matsumoto as president. Other officers for 1961 are:

membs.; Dr. Yutaka Toyoda, past

Frank Shiba, Nob Hasui (Las was assisted by: lnimas); Fred Morimoto, Henry lirose (Granada); and Joe Uyeno Outgoing president Tom Naka

ama was emcee. Uji Harada con-Salt Lake aliens register SALT LAKE CITY.-Tosh Iwasaki was in charge of the two-day Electricity

Gresham-Troutdale JACL file their annual alien address re- Office Supplies . port last week at the Colonial Legal Expense annual bazaar on Feb. 5

ORTLAND.—The Gresham-Trout- Hotel lobby. tale JACL will hold its annual azaar at the G-T Hall this Sunday, Feb. 5, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Kaz Tamura, Mmes. T. Muranashi, Fumi Kato and Ami Kinoshita, co-chairmen, said there will be a variety of games and food.

WLA senbei sale

West Los Angeles JACLers are conducting a senbei sale (50 cents bag) this weekend, Feb. 4-5, with Tani Sakaniwa in charge of the sales committee. Funds will be used to carry out local chapter programs for youth and the community.

NAMES INAUGURAL SITE

SANTA ANA. - The Orange County JACL installation dinnerdance should beckon socialites of the Southland with the anport Beach as the locale on

Henry Kanegae, who served as chapter president in 1942, was elected to the same office for

National JACL President Frank Chuman was announced as the principal speaker with Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC chairman, as installing officer. Bill Okuda wil

emcee and dancing will follow

Holdover board members are Dr. Franklin Yoshikane, Henry Kanegae, Frank Mizusawa, Leonard Miyawaki, Mas Masuda, Clarence Nishizu, Dr. Fred Koba-

Seguoia CL installs

REDWOOD CITY. -At a recent Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler. dinner held at Ramor Oaks in ed board members. The new board, installed by National Director Mas

a report on the Jr. JACL.

MARYSVILLE. - Mohammed T.

Akiji Yoshimura was toastmas-

Terry Manji, 1st v.p.; Roger Tokunaga, 2nd v.p.; Jim Fukui, treas.; Pat Ann Nakatsu, rec. sec.; Carol Wada, cor. sec.; Dan Nishita, pub. rel.; Tom Teesdale, 1000 Club; Clark Tokunaga, Harry Fukumitsu, Tom Kinoshita, George Hatamiya, Frank Hatamiya, Akio Iwanaga, Kenneth Deferred Charges 2,067.00 Tanabe, Akiji Yoshimura, Mosse Accounts Receivable Uchida, Takeshi Takeuchi, Arthur Oji, Frank Nakamura, Iwao Tokunaga, Bill Tsuji, Tom Tokunaga, bd.

Terry Manji, banquet chairman, Shurei Matsumoto, Bill Tsuji, Dr. Yutaka Toyoda, George Inouye, Interest Received\$34,186.58 Unemployment Comp. Frank Nakamura and Akiji Yoshi- Other Income 4,874.79 Depreciation F. and F.

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SAN JOSE INSTALLS '61 CABINET, MEMBERSHIP NEAR ALL-TIME HIGH

BY LILLIAN HINAGA

SAN JOSE .- One hundred-twenty members of San Jose JACL witfeatured an inspiring talk on "Isse Story" by Akiji Yoshimura and

sister Arlene. stalled by Peter Nakahara, a mem- available. ber of executive board of Northern California-Western Nevada District | Congressman and Mrs. Dan Inouye Council. As his first official duty as newly-elected president, Eiich Sakauye presented gifts to all out- 11, and that banquet committee ingoing officers. Norman Mineta

Bakersfield JACL host at 1st quarterly session of CCDC 501 was turned in last year.

FRESNO. - The first quarterly meeting of the Central California District Council will be hosted this SAN JOSE.—Service and church Sunday by Bakersfield JACL at the Rice Bowl, beginning with luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Important financial matters are to be discussed during the busines; session chaired by CCDC chairman

kamura will then present the treas- been invited, it was announced by urer's report. Appointment of Dr. Tom Taketa, San Jose JACL standing committee chairmen will be read by the CCDC chairman. the Giants and West Coast Pony-Other reports are scheduled: 1960 | Colt Baseball League Director, Col. New Year dance by Henry Mikami, 1961 New Year dance by Kiyoshi Kawamoto, joint campaign of civil Giants season will also be shown. rights organizations by James Ku bota, non-chapter area, donations by Hy Ikeda, Issei Story Project by George Kitahara and proposed Issei Recognition dinner.

George Kitahara, CCDC Issei Story Committee chairman, noted that Tulare County was the only chapter to have completed the project questionnaire that was due last Dec. 31. Tom Shimasaki is Issei Story chairman for Tulare County JACL.

Kitahara urged other chapters to complete the questionnaire as soon

TO SPONSOR BENEFIT DANCE FOR NISEI RELAYS

The Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council this week announced a Nisei Relays benefit dance would be held on Saturday, Mar. 11, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., at the Old Dixie Ballroom, 43rd and Western Ave.

This is the first benefit dance being held to raise funds for staging the annual Nisei Relays. Aaron Gonzales and his orchestra will play for the sports formal, stag-stagette dance.

INCOME

served as master of ceremonies, while Henry Uyeda took care of

general arrangements. Announcement was made by nessed the installation of its 1961 Helen Hinaga of the luncheonofficers, enjoyed a dinner-dance fashion show, which will be held Jan. 21 at the Golden Doors of during the forthcoming National Los Gatos and a program which JACL Bowling Tournament, featuring styles by Lanz of California. Entitled "Encore la Spring," it will beautiful violin solo by Miss Elaine be held at the Terrace Room of Ikemoto, accompanied by her Hawaiian Gardens on Wednesday, March 8 from noon to 3 p.m. New cabinet members were in Tickets at \$3 per person are now

Norman Mineta reported that of Hawaii will attend the tournament banquet on Saturday, Mar. cluding Shig Masunaga, Grace Hane, Yoneo Bepp. Phil Matsumura and Lucille Nagashima are at work formulating all details for a gala and memorable evening. Under the chairmanship of Dr. have been signed up for current Tom Taketa, close to 500 members year. The all-time chapter high of

San Jose calls youth, 13-16, for baseball meeting

groups of the local Japanese community are co-sponsors of a youth organizational program meeting tonight at Kogura Hall, N. Sixth

and Jackson Sts., from 7:30 p.m. Primarily to organize a Pony or Colt League baseball team for boys Toru Ikeda will read the minutes between the ages of 13 and 16, of the previous meeting. Ben Na- local youths and their dads have vice-president. Hoby Landreth of Jordan, will speak. Films of the highlights of the San Francisco

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By Fred Takata

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city, as far as the JACL was

"blind dates" were provided.

luck in that department for I

had to work and talk about

American Courier of Sept. 6,

1930, it had this to say of the

public meeting held after one of

the dinners at the Maneki. The

speakers were Kumataro Matsu-

da, Charles Akita of Brawley,

E. Okiyama and Fred Hirasuna

"Charles Akita impressed

forcefully on the audience the

strength and earnestness of pur-

Of Tokutaro Nishimura Slocum,

who turned out to be the fire-

brand and spark plug of the

1930 convention, the Courier com-

mented: "Praising the spirit of

the samurai and Bushido that

lies in the ancestry and makeup

of every Japanese, Slocum de-

livered an inspiration talk on

It was the first time that

had heard such an eloquent

high-powered speech in English

from a person of Japanese an-

cestry. Clarence Arai was fluent

but Slocum was a fire-breathing

orator. No better person could

instill enthusiasm in the hearts

of delegates. I was deeply im-

pressed with his oratory, despite

the fact that I had been raised

in an environment in Hawaii

where there was constant talk

of Americanism. The Nisei were

older than their brothers on the

Nippon Kan. The program opened

with the singing of "Kimigayo"

and the "Star Spangled Banner".

Hannah Kosaka, accompanied by

sented a violin solo. Now, these

two names became well-known

to me later on, but until I read

the Sept. 6, 1930 Courier, I did

not remember their participa-

my partner for the Sayonara Ball

at the 1936 Seattle convention.

Since she was on the reception

committee, we met at the dance.

Miss Watanabe became Mrs.

Kahn Uyeyama of San Francisco

the late 1930s.

To add a little entertainment, JACL board of governors, chapter

able emcee Tom Ishii introduced president John Yasumoto this week

Sumi Cardoff and Mrs. Ebisuya. announced the appointment of

selection of a beautiful balland and They are Satoru Iwamasa, florist

Mrs. Ebisuya, a selection on the shop proprietor; Ben Tsuchimoto,

After a short intermission, every- mori, pediatrician. Dr. Tsumori

Mrs. Cardoff rendered a vocal three additional members.

and a very close friend during

better paid secretaries there.

Then I heard she had married.

I wonder where she is today.

Masuda, sister of attorney Tom

Masuda, who has settled down

Three vacancies on S.F.

board of governors filled

ing vacancies in the San Francisco

insuranceman; and Dr. Himeo Tsu-

moto are serving for the first time.

tion in the 1930 convention.

was not new to me.

loyalty to country."

pose of the Brawley League . . .

of Fresno.



POINTING

So Long for Awhile

difficult to put into words, how you really feel at a time like this. By the time this article reaches all of you, I will have left the JACL staff to be affiliated with the Taiyo-Do Travel Agency. The three years and eight months spent as Pacific Southwest Regional Director flew by in a breeze and it's hard to believe that I've been here that long. I can honestly say say that the happiest moments of my life were spent right here in JACL and I shall always cherish the many wonderful memories and the many, many through my work. I wish to express my appreciation to all of you for making this possible.

A couple of weeks ago the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, under chairman George for anything in my life and I played an important part. was surprised to see so many of my JACL friends present, some traveling from such far away places as San Diego and Santa Barbara. As Regional Director you are continuously jumping on the chapter people, pushing them on membership drive, quotas, PC ads and a hundred other things, that I was really overwhelmed to know that I still had so many friends left in

JACL. The evening was a very enjoyable one with everyone giving a "eulogy" of my life-in JACL, giving me a feeling I was attending my own funeral, but assure you I'm very happy to be alive and grateful for the many wonderful things that were

However, some of my close friends couldn't miss the chance to rake me over the coals and did a good job of giving me some uneasy moments. Joe Yasaki was MC for the evening and started to give us the treatment by telling about some of the extracurricular activities at the National convention, but he blew grateful to get the last laugh. nied, as he gave out with a Japanese song that had all of us amazed, but the kicker was that he didn't know what the meaning of the words were, but neither did the rest of us. For the sake of the Issei present,

I hope it was above board. The District presented me with tions to the JACL. a very beautiful engraved wrist made by Kango Kunitsugu. I've always admired Kango's work on scrolls in the past and I'm very happy to have one of my very own. I also received a very

Eden Township Installation dinner. Doric, 7 p.m.; George Alcorn, spkr. Cleveland-Installation dinner, Stouffer's, 725 Euclid, 7 p.m. Feb. 4-5 West Los Angeles Senhel sale.

Gresham-Troutdale-Bazaar, G-T Hall

Stockton-Installation dinner, House of Monterey-Installation dinner, Spind- wives and interested friends attend-JACL hosts. Bakersfield ing.

Feb. 7 (Tuesday) East Los Angeles-General meeting, International Institute. Feb. 10 (Friday) San Francisco-Joint chapter, Auxili-

ary. Jr. JACL installation dinner, A Sabella's Capri Room, 6:30 p.m.; Jus-Feb. 11 (Safurday) Orange County-Installation dinner-

Newport Beach, 7 p.m. Berkeley - Okland-Joint installation Feb. 12 (Sunday) PSWDC-Chapter clinic, Coachella Valley and East Los Angeles JACL co-

hosts.Pinecrest Dining Room, Indio. 9:30 a.m. (Chartered bus leaves Los a.m., return by 11 p.m.) NC-WNDC-Quarterly meeting. Contra Costa JACL hosts, Concord Inn. 1601 Will Pass Rd., Concord, 12 n. Contra Costa Installation, Concord Inn (in conjunction with NC-WNDC

Feb. 18 (Saturday) Parlier- 25th Anniversary banquet Parlier Central High School banquet room, 6:30 p.m. Pasadena Installation dinner, Venetian Room, 2556 N. Lake, Altadena

Long Beach-Japanese movies, Harbon Community Center, 7 p.m., "Emperor Meiji and the Russo-Japanese War. Fresno-Potluck supper, Japanese Congregational Church. Feb. 19 (Sunday) IDC Quarterly meeting, Boise Valley JACL hosts: Midway Lunch (midway

between Caldwell and Nampa.) Feb. 25 (Saturday) Fowler-General meeting. Feb. 21 (Tuesday)

Pasadena- Executive meeting, Presby-Feb. 25 (Saturday) onoma County-Crab feed

Fowler - Dinner meeting, Bruce's ed the following officers: Mile-Hi-March of Dime bridge beneit. Calif. St. Methodist Church. Pasadena-Japanese movies, Washing- Hajime Okazaki, Ed Fujii, treas.; ton Jr. High School. Feb. 28 (Sunday)

Southwest L.A. -Installation dinner, noshita, cor. sec.; Kaz Tamura, San Jose-15th annual National JACL bowling tournament. Mel's Palm del.; Kaz Tamura, alt. del.

Los Angeles-Interim National JACL Board Meeting

STAPPE SHOW

Southwestward

As I write my last column ganization which will come in announced its calendar for the rehandy in replenishing my disin- mainder of the year. tegrating bank account. To all Jack Matsueda, chairman, will

> appreciation. GOOD MONTH OF FEBRUARY

The month of February has al ways been a very good month for me, since it seems everything good happens to me during this month. I only hope that this year will be no different as move into my new position.

I wish to personally thank my co-workers who had to put up with me these past years. Pearl Mugishima, I wish to express my appreciation for their assistance, for without the operation of the Regions Office would have been impos sible. I am also very grateful Fujita, and the PSWDC, under for the help and support given chairman Kay Nakagiri, gave me to me by the past staff mema testimonial dinner at the Ka- bers, Tats Kushida, Blanche Shiwafuku Restaurant. It was the osaki, Miki Fukushima and Maevery first time I was honored belle Higa. They all certainly

I will always be indebted to my advisory board, composed of Frank Chuman, Saburo Kido, George Inagaki, and Dr. Roy N. shikawa, which proved to be very valuable crutch for me to fall back on when I needed help

Of course I'm very apprecia tive to the National Board, Shig Wakamatsu, Masao Satow, Chiz Satow and Daisy Uyeda at National Headquarters for their understanding and patience in many of the problems that confronted the Regional Office. know that if I were to continue D.C.-Ira Shimasaki, mentioning names I would have my thanks would not be complete without expressing my deepest appreciation to Mr. Downtown L.A.-Taro Kawa JACL himself, Mike Masaoka. ance on Washington matters were invaluable in the functions of have worked with the Regional Idaho Falls-Fred Ochi. Office directly and indirectly my

BANQUET BINGE

thanks to you all-.

Many of the local chapters merly Imperial Valley). the punch line and I was very knowing that my duties would Oakland-Kinji Utsumi terminate at the end of January, Mile-Hi-Minoru Yasui. However, Joe was not to be de- really kept us hopping the last final two weeks as we were given the privilege of installing the West Los Angeles, East Los An- Chicago-Max S. Joichi. geles, and Santa Barbara Chapters over two weekends. I'm grateful to have had the oppor- Seattle-John Fukuyama. tunity to perform these installations as my last official obliga- San Jose-Elichi Sakauye.

During the years the JACL has D.C.-Frank Baba. watch and a very elegant scroll become apart of me and I'm San Jose-Harry Ishigaki. afraid whenever I strike up a Oakland-Frank H. Ogata. conversation I shall inevitably Puyallup Valley-Kazuo Yamane. end up talking about JACL. This San Francisco-George Obana. isn't bad, but I'm afraid this San Jose-Dr. Thomas A. Hiura. didn't go over too big with some D.C.-Ruth Kuroish nice suit through the courtesy of my dates in the past. Perhaps Square, from whom I have been travel business and begin talking Scattle-Grant Beppu. purchasing my suits in the past. about faraway places, things may Chicago-William T. Okumura. It was a very nice gesture on turn to the better. However, I'm Puyallup Valley-Tad Sasaki. their part and I am very grate- still a strong believer in JACL ful. National president Frank and I'm counting on the PSWDC Chuman also presented me with to become the Ichiban District a check from the National or- in our National organization this year. Since I'll still be around Dayton-Roy F. Sugimoto. on the membership level I won't Long Beach-Thomas Sato, say goodbye, but just so long

SPEAKER'S CLUB INDUCTS OFFICERS, DEMONSTRATES

PRACTICE NIGHT TO GUESTS SAN FRANCISCO.-The San Franat Yamato Sukiyaki, Jan. 24, with

club, installed incoming president, sec.; and Cal Kitazumi, treas.

A regular speech-making practice session was held in conjunction has 24 Thousanders with three Retiring regional director Fred with the banquet. Participants indance, Villa Marina, 1045 Bayside, cluded: Steve Doi, chairman, Wil-Tsukamoto, invocation; Howard Ito, humor story; Jim Nishi, table topics master for extemporaneous speech tests; Cal Kitazumi, toastmaster: Shig Fujiwara, Phil Marshall, Eddie Moriguchi and John Angeles JACL Regional Office, 6:30 Yasumoto, principal speakers. Master evaluator and critic for the entire program was Yone Satoda.

Gresham-Troutdale picks Kaz Kinoshita

PORTLAND.-The 1961 Gresham-Troutdale JACL Installation banquet was held at Jimaco's Restaurant on Jan. 22. Program chairman Jack Ouchida was the toastmaster for the evening and the principal speaker was Honorable William G. East, Judge of the U.S. District Court. George Azumano, chairman of the Pacific Northwest District Council, install-

Kaz Kinoshita, pres.; Kats Sunamoto, 1st v.p.; K. Sasaki, 2nd v.p.; Emi Fujimoto, rec. sec.; April Ki-New Ginza, 7:30 p.m. (new date). Mrs. T. Murahashi, Ami Kinoshi. ta, Fumi Kato, social; Ed Honma, ned on such topics as Income Tax, chairman, reported 230 members

An entertaining program was subjects.



Border City chapter

pushing membership drive through February 4 SAN DIEGO. - The San Diego JACL board of directors recently

elected its 1961 cabinet officer and of those responsible for making serve as chapter president. He will this one of the most enjoyable be assisted by Bruce Asakawa, 1st

evenings for my parents and my- v.c.; Josuke Sakamoto, 2nd v.c.; self, my deepest thanks and Harry Kawamoto, sec. - treas.; George Fujito, social; Tad Imoto, newsletter: George Kodama, pub.; Mas Hironaka, memb.; Shig Honda, asst. memb.; Paul Hoshi, 1000 Club; Nob Takashima, memb-atlrg.; and Hide Takeshita, ex-officio and youth coordinator.

With the installation already held

New Year's Eve, the chapter has been pushing its membership drive, which is expected to be concluded by the end of February Other coming events include the Harry Honda, Marie Sugita and golf tournament in March, Spring dance in April, pot luck dinner meeting in May, Pine Valley outing in July, the annual community Fourth of July pienic, bowling tournament in August, general

> Ball in October and elections in There is an "open" date in No-

meeting in September, the Harves

1000 CLUB NOTES

week acknowledged 63 new and Supper Club. renewal memberships during the second half of January for a monthly total of 98. The current standing is 1,332. There were six from Bakersfield JACL, the very first for the chapter.

THIRTEENTH YEAR Alameda-Sim Togasaki. TWELFTH YEAR Downtown L.A.-Sho Iino. ELEVENTH YEAR to mention everyone of you, but San Francisco-Dr. Tokuji Hedani TENTH YEAR Long Beach-Fred Ikeguchi. D.C.-Mrs. Sally Furukawa.

His encouragement and assist- San Francisco-Fred Hoshiyama, Wil-Philadelphia-William T. Ishida. this office. To all of you who Gresham-Troutdale-Hawley H. Kato. St. Louis-Mrs. Manet Yamamoto, Yu

SEVENTH YEAR

Long Beach-Harry Tak Momita (for noma County-Iwazo Hamamoto.

Chicago-Dr. Minoru Amimoto.

San Francisco-Dixie Hunt

Berkeley-Tadashi Nakamura. Downtown L.A.-Teru Shimada. FIFTH YEAR D.C.-Robert S. Oki, Chisato Ohara

Chicago-Chiye Tomihiro

Fowler-Harley M. Nakamura Penthouse clothes in Crenshaw now that I'm going into the Long Beach-Kay Baba, Joseph W

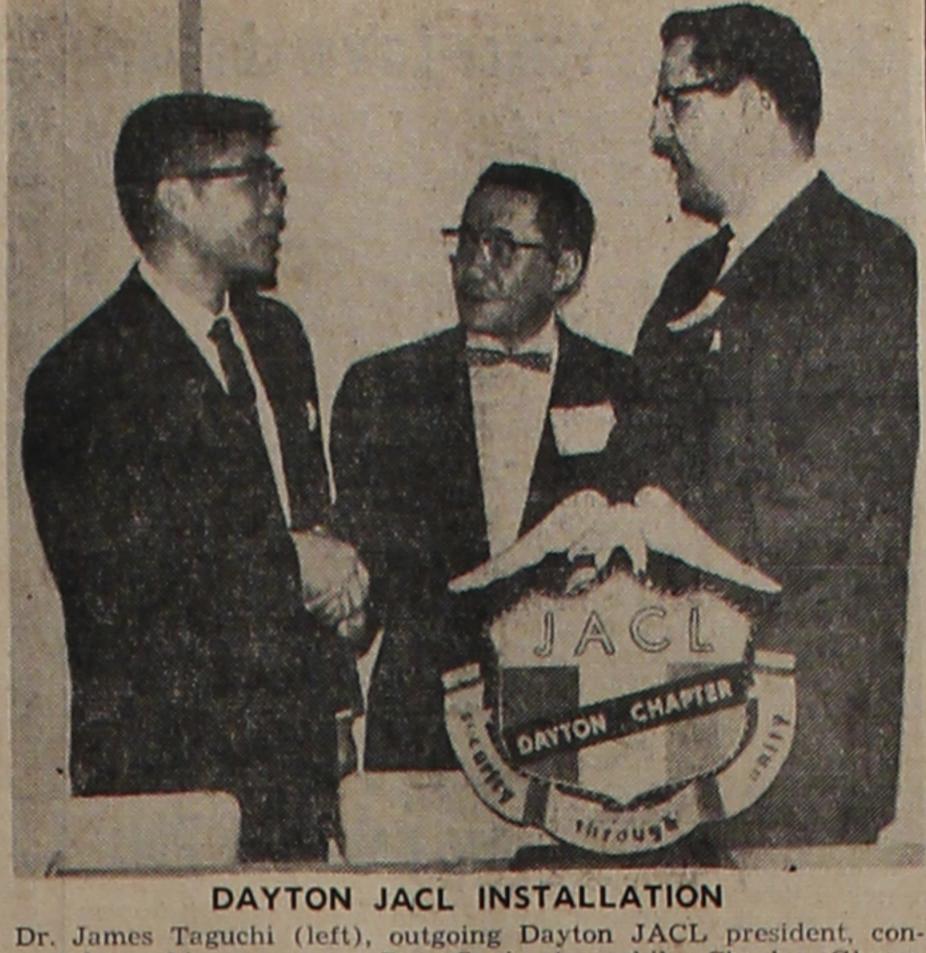
Oakland-George T. Kurata.

Seattle—Tatsumi Yasut. San Francisco -Sumi Fujita, Henry Downtown L.A.-George K. Uno. D.C.-Paul Okamoto, Yoshio Sakaue, Mrs. Akiko Iwata,

PARLIER WHING DING

JACL enjoyed a hilarious evening | City Schools. Country Lodge in Fresno.

man is Ralph Kimoto. The chapter | board members. being Life Members.



gratulates his successor, Roy Sugimoto, while Charles Glover, among the guests of the evening, looks on approvingly. Glover is managing editor of the Dayton Daily News, "home base" for our PC cartoonist Pete Hironaka.

R. Sugimoto inducted as Dayton president, three active CLers receive Silver Pin

BY YOSHITAKA YOSHIDA

DAYTON, O.-On the day Presi-Roy Sugimoto took his oath of the coming generation. office with his cabinet members

local JACL president), guest speak- the nation." er Kaye Watanabe of Cincinnati | Watanabe also reminded that pins to Dr. James Taguchi, Mas effort of the Issei who were silent, Yamasaki and his wife Lily, and yet patient, diligent and loyal parchapter talent. Dr. Mark Nakauchi ents' Mr. Watanabe, noting that the Issei history," he added.

, JACL's mission of attaining equality for persons of Japanese ancestry was nearing completion, dedent Kennedy took his oath of clared the important task of today office, new JACL chapter president was to provide a better future for

To do this, he said that "we National JACL Headquarters this at ceremonies held at Rieger's should wholeheartedly participate in local activities, social and pro-The dinner was highlighted by fessional, to show our eagerness the transfer of the chapter plaque and sincerity to serve for the (which roosts in the home of the betterment of the community and

JACL, presentation of JACL silver | "our attitude has its roots in the

"We should note these facts in

Peter Fujioka named chairman of Detroit JACL board; supreme court justice speaks

BY MARY KAMIDOI

DETROIT.—With its new Board of Judge Theodore R. Bohn, 1000 Governors system going into effect Club member, administered the for the year of 1961, the Detroit oath of office to the following new l JACL installed its completely new board members: Peter Fujioka, (16) member board of governors Setsuko Fujioka, Louis Furukawa, at the 15th annual recognition and Yoshiko Inouye, Dick Kadoshima, installation dinner dance held at Wallace Kagawa, Mary Kamidoi, the beautiful Statler Hilton Hotel Sadao Kimoto, Stanley Malecki, Walter Miyao, Kenneth Miyoshi,

The principal speaker was the George Nagano, Karl Nomura, Am Hon. George C. Edwards, Justice, Omura, George Otsuji and Edward Michigan State Supreme Court, K. Shinno. who gave a very inspiring speech Other honored guests in attendon the subject of the courts of ance were Hon, and Mrs. Joseph law and its effect on the rights A. Gillis, Mrs. T. Bohn, Miriam Hewlett, Mrs. Irwin Johnson, Mr.

The invocation was rendered by and Mrs. Walter Fontczak and the Rev. Canon Dr. I. Johnson, MDC Chairman Joe Kadowaki of SAN FRANCISCO. - To fill existrector, St. Johns Episcopal Church | Cleveland.

Santa Barbara C.L.

SANTA BARBARA.-Dr. Charlotte one enjoyed an evening of dancing has served on the board the past D. Elmott, noted educator here to the music of Al Matheson and term while Iwamasa and Tsuchiand recipient of the 1960 Los An- his orchestra. geles Times Woman of the Year Joe M. Ono, Harry Tatsuno, Toshio in Education award, was the key speaker at the Santa Barbara

She commented upon the maintenance of a low incidence of juvenile delinquency among Japanese Americans and credited this to strong family ties and family loyalty. She also spoke of her

of dining and dancing at the chap | The dinner was held at the cisco JACL's Speakers Club held ter's annual 1000 Club whing ding Copa Room of Fiesta Bowl. Kay a guest night installation dinner this past week at the Town & Nakagiri, PSWDC chairman, installed Jerry Kawano, who was Those who failed to wear the re-elected chapter president; Hatraditional bow tie and garter were rumi Yamada, sec.; Mrs. Lillian Roy Watanabe, a Bay Area ar fined as well as those who left Nakaji, treas.; Tom Fukumura, chitect and member of the original their wife or husband at home. Mike Hide, Tom Hirashima, Mrs. Chairman for the whing ding Amy Hirata, Tad Kanetomo, Frank Eddie Moriguchi; Phil Marshall, was the 1960 Thousand Club chair Mori, Mrs. Isabel Tanaka, Tom man John Kashiki. The 1961 chair. Tsunoda and Mrs. Jane Uyesaka.

JACL installation dinner last Sun-

work as director of special guid-About 40 members of Parlier ance project for the Santa Barbara

Takata also addressed the group.

Pasadena JACL installation dinner planned Feb. 18, other events for year outlined PASADENA. - The Pasadenal clude the 1000 Club luau, dance

Presbyterian Church. The occasion projects. also served to sign others present James Wakiji, membership as JACL members, according to chairman, reports the campaign is Mack Yamaguchi, chapter presi- progressing but a "crash program"

There are three events scheduled templated. this month. The headliner will be the chapter installation dinner at the Venetian Room, 2556 N. Lake St., Altadena on Saturday, Feb. 18, 6:30 p.m. Reservations are being accepted by Tom Ito, Harris Ozawa and Mack Yamaguchi.

Feb. 25, at Washington Jr. High national Institute.

Future Events Listed

climaxed by dancing with music The traditional chapter events campaigning. One-third of them by acombo, ____ for the remainder of the year in- was solicited as renewals by mail.

JACL's program for the commu- class, steak bake, queen contest, Issei file their alien address re- queen's ball, community picnic, port Jan. 18 at the local Union youth baseball, Boy Scouts and munity began with assisting local assisting with Community Center

to wind it up soon is being con-

East L.A. JACL to meet Feb. 7 at Institute

Final plans to co-host the 1961 PSWDC chapter clinic with Coach-The executive board will meet ella Valley JACL at Indio on Sun-Feb. 21, at the Presbyterian day, Feb. 12, will be discussed at Church. And Japanese movies will the first general meeting of the be shown free of charge in honor | East Los Angeles JACL next Tuesof new Issei citizens on Saturday, day, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., at Inter-

Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, chapter president, will preside. General meetings are being plan- Frank Okamoto, membership

Health, Care of Eyes and other have been signed by the chapter after five weeks of door-to-door

The First Biennial in Chicago. She married a Dr. Konzo (Kondo?) who attended the Seattle's reputation as being 1930 convention for he happened

the most hospitable convention to be in Seattle. It may be interesting if readers concerned, was established when will write in and let us know delegates were being treated to the whereabouts of those menadd to that hospitable touch, about them.

> delegation had been dismissed. Young bachelors were not to be confined to a rally when visiting a new place. It would have been embarrassing to all concerned, so I asked Clarence to just ask to have the visitors stand.

Meeting the Courier Staff

When we arrived in Seattle. we were introduced for the first time to Jimmie Sakamoto, editor of the Courier who was already blind. We visited his office. Bill Hosokawa was a member of his staff, but I don't remember meeting him then. I also met Welly Shibata there. He is now editor of the English Mainichi one of the important dailies in Japan. That meeting was comical for I thought he was only a high school student or was at tending college. It turned out to be another faux pas of mine. Welly was already a college graduate, an honor student in journalism. He looked so young. He was a talented magician.

Tokutaro N. Slocum

Jimmie Sakamoto and Tokutaro Slocum were very good friends during this period. Later on, they parted company for Mainland so this kind of talk reasons I do not know.

Slocum was one of the Japa-This meeting was held at the nese veterans of the first World War. He had been gassed in France. His lungs were burnt so he had to be hospitalized every once in awhile. For that Teru Watanabe at the piano, pre- matter, last Christmas he sent a little note from a hospital in Arizona.

During the discussion of the "legal" round table, Slocum was amazed to learn that it only required an act of Congress to Miss Kosaka happened to be win American citizenship for Japanese veterans of WW1 after I had explained about passing a resolution for them. Slocum came from Japan as a little boy and was raised in an American family. He believed it required a constitutional amendment.

There was no one happier than I had heard that Hannah went Slocum. He said he was going to Japan and then to Manchukuo to take up the battle to Con- unity and strengthened the attiafter 1936 and was one of the gress. After the convention, he began to map out his campaign strategy. He began writing letters. He was prolific. It was his Another young lady was Merry enthusiasm and contacts among life of the country the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion which finally brought victory for him. More of this campaign in Washington will be written later.

'Convention Spirit'

One of the key men in the early days of JACL was Jimmie Sakamoto, who shed his enthusiasm for the Nisei movement through his Courier. An editorial in the Sept. 6, 1930 issue under the title, "Convention Spirit", had this to

"Heralding the light of a new day in the life of the Japanese communities along the Pacific Coast, a spirit of unity and co- vention in San Francisco.

operation was an inspiring and accentuated feature of the first biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League

With a large number of the leading lights among the second dinners every evening. And to tioned above. I would like to hear generation from Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Brawley, Another incident I remember San Jose, Stockton, Newcastle, Somehow, I did not have much about this Nippon Kan meeting Fresno, Portland, Ore., New was that Clarence Arai wanted York City and from districts in a roll call of all visiting dele- this state, it cannot be doubted gates. As I glanced over the that what accrued from this Again referring to the Japanese audience, I realized many were convention will be important in absent. In fact, some of my own safeguarding the genuine identification of Americans of Japanese ancestry with the political institutions of the nation through the organization of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

"The reason that this convention was the success that it was from a business viewpoint was the businesslike manner in which it was carried out. Nothing of an idle nature was proposed or discussed. Every committee functioned to attain progressive policies which would prove advantageous toward discussion and whose radiations would be carried as information and encouragement of the duties of a citizen to Americans of Japanese ancestry in order to create a fundamental structure of second generation character.

"As was shown by the resolutions committee and its propositions made to the convention. two important proposals were made. The first was the resolution to request Congress that those Japanese veterans in the American Army during the World War who were born in Japan, be given their citizenship due them on the basis that they pledged their life to this nation and people and who, at the time of their enlistment, were offered the inducements of citizenship.

"The second dealt with the Cable Act in which resolution was made an appeal to American justice and the fair-mindedness of Congress to allow the Japanese ancestry, as is given privilege to American women of to other women in this country, to be restored their citizenship rights after the death of an alien husband, or in the cases of divorce

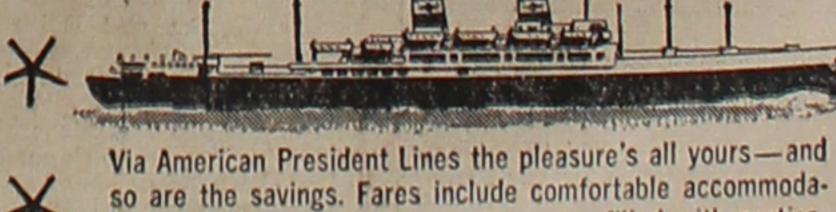
"These two resolutions drafted by Mr. Saburo Kido, a second generation lawyer, who also drafted the constitution for the Japanese-American Citizens League which was unanimously adopted, served to be the two most important measures taken up by the convention

"The spirit behind those unanimous votes accentuated the tude that as Americans the voters of Japanese ancestry should play a rightful part in a right manner in the political

"The convention spirit at this initial biennial gathering has been that of unity and in giving it birth here the first rays of a new dawn for the second generation day have begun to show on the distant horizon. The convention is over but the spirit will live on.

Since the record of the early days of JACL is scarce, this report shall include more details than what has transpired in recent years. Since most of the present JACLers know what has taken place since 1952, our series will conclude with the 1952 Con-

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