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KAZ HORITA OF PHILADELPHIA TO CHAIR EDC

Two Chapters Share EDC-MDC Chapter of Biennium Commendation

CLEVELAND. — Kaz Horita of Philadelphia was elected chairman of the Eastern District Council for the coming biennium at the recent EDC-MDC convention here. A past Philadelphia JACL president succeeds John Yoshino of Washington, D.C.

On the cabinet are Joe Harada (N.Y.), Dr. Paul Morita (Seabrook) and Harold Horiuchi (D.C.), vice-chairmen; Joe Ichiuji (D.C.), treas.; Kenji Nogaki (N.Y.), 1000 Club chmn.; and Setsuko Hada (D.C.), rec. sec.

Two EDC members presented with the sapphire pin at the Sha-On luncheon at Higbee Auditorium Aug. 31 were William Marutani, Philadelphia, nat'l 3rd v.p. and legal counsel; and John Yoshino, Washington, D.C., outgoing EDC chmn.

At the Sunday installation banquet, Ira Shimasaki of Washington, D.C. was recipient of the framed Japanese American Creed for his dedicated services in arranging floral gravesite visits to each of the Nisei interred at Arlington Cemetery and for arranging JACL's participation in the wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns on Memorial Day from the time the first Nisei was buried there 15 years ago.

The EDC-MDC chapter of the biennium honors were split between Philadelphia and the Washington, D.C. This was the first time two chapters were awarded a plaque. Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p. and nat'l youth commissioner, made the presentation.

Yoshino's Remarks

"Your new chairman, Kaz Horita, is going to take the EDC to even higher levels of performance," Yoshino declared this week in a memo to EDC chapters. He also thanked the chapters for the desk pen set which was presented to him at the Cleveland convention.

Indications are that EDC will meet its financial quotas for the year as Washington, D.C., is over the top, Philadelphia is close to it and with Seabrook and New York completing their respective campaigns soon.

Details of the national membership campaign which would eliminate the need of quotas were offered by its author, Warren Watanabe of Philadelphia. It will be proposed to the national council next year meeting at Detroit.

The Washington, D.C., JACL is planning to host an EDC bowling tournament in November or December. Don Komai is tournament chairman.

96 spots reserved for JACL bowlers at Oakland ABC's

SACRAMENTO.—Ninety-six spots in the 61st American Bowling Congress Tournament at Oakland next year have been reserved for teams entering the 18th Annual JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament at Sacramento, March 2-7. This was reported this week by Frank Kawai after conferring with ABC Tournament Directors Mike Ewbank and Jay Bachelor last month in Oakland along with National JACL Director Mas Satow. Kawai is coordinating entries in the JACL Tournament with ABC participation.

Places for 32 teams each are open on a first come, first served basis, on Sunday, March 1, Monday, March 2 and Tuesday, March 3, all on the 7 p.m. squad. Bowlers will roll their singles and doubles the next day following their team event.

All Nisei entries processed through the JACL Tournament Committee will bowl in these squads regardless of classification, whether regular (over 850 average) or booster (850 and below). However, scores of booster teams, will be grouped with other booster teams on paper in squads of 32 teams with squad prizes down to 20 places, and these teams will also be eligible for grand prizes in the booster division.

Entry blanks and complete information are available at National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif.

While the ABC Tournament deadline is set for November 1, the ABC Tournament Directors indicate they would like to process the Nisei team entries from Oct. 20.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Aug. 28 March Evaluation

WASHINGTON.—The Great March In Washington For Jobs And Freedom, of last August 28, is now a matter of record. The consensus seems to be that the largest protest demonstration in the history of the nation's capital was a major but qualified success.

The biggest question remains concerning its impact on members of the Congress who will soon be voting on civil rights legislation.

Speaking to the Joint EDC-MDC JACL Convention Banquet in Cleveland over the Labor Day weekend, Hawaii Congressman Spark Matsunaga judged that the March failed to change a single vote for civil rights.

No doubt this is true insofar as those already committed are concerned. The Dixiecrat diehards, even with the handwriting on the wall, will not change their attitude toward Negro rights. Neither will the lawmakers from the huge metropolitan areas of the North, Midwest, and West change from espousing the cause of equal rights and opportunities for all minorities, and especially the Negroes. For to these two groups, the issue of civil rights is one of practical and expedient politics, if not of principle.

But, what about those from the so-called border areas, those uncommitted legislators from districts and states where the Negro population constitutes less than five percent.

The 'Undecided' Areas

Were they moved by the magnitude and the dignity of the righteous discontent demonstrated by the 200,000 largely Negro and white marchers? Were their constituents in the north central states, in the farm belt, in the intermountain country, and in the Pacific northwest so moved by what they saw on television, heard over the radio, and read in the newspapers and magazines regarding this awesome spectacle of democracy in angry yet disciplined protest that they have persuaded their national legislative representatives to consider civil rights to be the will of the people?

If the Great March aroused the voters in those regions where civil rights has not been a burning issue previously to communicate their new found feelings on this most vital of domestic questions to their Senators and Representatives in Washington, then meaningful and comprehensive legislation will be enacted by this session of the Congress.

If, on the other hand, the Great March failed to prick the conscience of America, as it were, then only token, watered-down civil rights measures will be passed by the Congress.

The answer to this aspect of the August 28 Washington demonstration has not yet been determined.

Aside from its undetermined influence on legislation, however, the Great March was a resounding success.

Unified Front Shown

It was a dramatic and impressive presentation of a unified front by the various racial organizations which have tended to seek the goal of equality for Negro and other American minorities by divergent paths in the past.

Southern Negroes who came to the Great March from cities and towns where they fought for civil rights in a hostile climate left Washington with the feeling that they were no longer to struggle alone.

The size of the non-Negro participation—variously estimated at from 20 to 30 percent—was particularly impressive.

And a new arm of the civil rights movement was out in force for the first time—religion.

Labor leaders, especially in the so-called trade unions associated with the CIO, have long joined Negro leaders in speaking and working for civil rights. Certain other American minorities, notably the Jews and Japanese Americans, have also been long associated in the common cause.

But on August 28, for the first time, leaders of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish churches joined with their Negro brethren to March For Jobs And Freedom.

As the National Chairman of CORE noted, the Great March signaled "the end of the Negro protest and the beginning of the American protest".

Negroes' Faith Renewed

No doubt there will be a greater militancy from here on out on the part of the Negroes especially in their drive for social justice and constitutional equality. The mammoth demonstration certainly renewed the faith of Negroes in their cause.

The orderly, exemplary, and peaceful character of the Freedom March served to still the voices that had forecast that only violence and rioting could accompany a rallying around such an emotional issue. Out of this noteworthy conduct, the Negroes hope came a change in the Negro image and stereotype: That he is associated with violence and crime.

In the words of the Rev. Martin Luther King, "Many people who have worried about Negro violence had to see for themselves that these demonstrations are not designed to create violence, but rather to articulate our longing for freedom. So people seeing this at first hand, I believe, developed new respect."

Psychologists meeting the same weekend of the Great March in Philadelphia at the American Psychological Association Convention agreed that the fact that 200,000 persons could give the world a picture of a Sunday school outing suggest an inner control, an orderly process at work to solve the complex racial problem.

These same psychologists also saw several new aspects of the civil rights movement. One was the presence of many unemployed Negroes, a sign that the campaign had shifted from "middle class goals", such as integration of golf courses and luxury restaurants, to basic matters, such as vocational training and jobs.

Other Comments

To all who marched on that August 28 that will live in the history of man's struggle for dignity and freedom, the Great March was not the climax, but, as expressed by the March's organizer A. Philip Randolph, "the beginning not only for the Negro but for all Americans. We are not a pressure group. We are not an organization . . . we certainly are not a mob. We are the advance guard of a massive moral revolution for jobs and freedom."

In praising the "deep fervor and quiet dignity" of the Great March, President Kennedy declared that "The cause of 20 million Negroes has been advanced by the program

(Continued on Page 2)

Rabbi in doubt over Jewish concern of Negro struggle

WASHINGTON. — The president of the American Jewish Congress warned Sunday that participation of religious groups in the Negro's struggle for freedom may reflect more a revolution of the clergy than a revolution of the people.

Rabbi Joachim Prinz of Newark, N.J., one of the 10 co-chairmen of the Aug. 28 March in Washington, told the AJC governing council of his doubts that American Jewry at the grassroots supports the civil rights struggle.

"I do not believe that the Jews are with us," he said, and warned that the Congress "is in for a tremendous battle" in winning full civil rights support on the part of American Jews.

Many members of his own organization have some misgivings "when it comes to a Negro living next door," Dr. Prinz said.

That attitude, he asserted, is "unbecoming a Jew," who, by virtue of his history, could add a "new dimension" to the civil rights fight.

Ex-Coachella Valley JACL president dies in crash

OASIS. — Three persons were killed in a head-on collision near this desert community Sunday night to bring the weekend Southern California death toll to 11.

Two of the dead were well-known Japanese Americans who were nearly home after a weekend trip to Los Angeles: Ben Sakamoto, 44, and his mother Yone, 80. His wife and two children were critically injured. (Ben is a past president of the Coachella Valley JACL.)

Driver of the other car, William Staffield, 18, of Ontario, died about two hours after the accident. Highway patrolmen said Staffield was leading a long line of cars filled with teenagers returning from a day at Salton Sea when he attempted to pass another car and crashed head-on with the Sakamoto car.

(Another Coachella Valley JACL president, Henry Sakemi, and his wife were similarly killed in a head-on crash near Indio about 10 years ago.)

UCLA's 71 languages

LOS ANGELES. — UCLA's Oriental Language Department is adding Tagalog, mother tongue for about a quarter of the Filipinos, this year. The language department as a whole teaches 71 foreign languages.

SAN JOSE CITY COUNCIL APPOINTS DAVE TATSUNO TO AIRPORT COMMISSION

SAN JOSE. — Dave M. Tatsuno, businessman and YMCA leader, was appointed to the newly-created San Jose airport commission this past week by the City Council.

He has been serving for the past four years on the San Jose Chamber of Commerce airport committee and was on the subcommittee for designing a new $2,000,000 airport terminal here.

Nisei named assistant IRS district director

SEATTLE. — Noboru D. Yamada, 47, of Seattle was named assistant district director of Internal Revenue Service here this week. He had been assistant to the district director in San Francisco.

With IRS for the past 10 years, he is a graduate from the Univ. of Minnesota and was public examiner for the State of Minnesota before joining the federal service.

Negroes need training to qualify for jobs as well as equal opportunity, Nisei told

SAN FRANCISCO. — "San Francisco is not Birmingham, but that is not to say she does not have problems," Jefferson A. Beaver, prominent Negro civic and business leader, told the audience at the Nikkei Lions Club meeting last week.

Beaver, who is former chairman of the San Francisco Housing Authority and executive vice-president of the Trans-Bay Federal Savings and Loan Association, said that Negroes in San Francisco face more "subtle and sophisticated" discrimination than in the South.

He listed job opportunities, housing and de facto segregation in schools closely related to housing, as the major areas of discrimination to local Negro citizens.

In his address, he recounted the long history of the Negro in America—a history that extends before the introduction of Negro slaves.

Negro History Cited

He pointed out that Negroes accompanied the Portuguese, Spanish and French on their explorations to the New World, and numbered some 10,000 by the first quarter of the 17th century.

Beaver also pointed out that one of the first persons killed in the skirmishes that led to the Revolutionary War was a Negro.

Beaver said that the Negro is "no longer afraid" and that as a human being he will only take so much.

After this long history of service to this country, the Negro is not going to accept second class citizenship, Beaver said.

In the South, he added, the Negro is caught in the "vicious system" of open discrimination, while in the North he encounters quieter discrimination in job opportunities from both unions and employers.

Job Offers Mount

When asked about any improvement in job opportunities in the last year, Beaver said, that he personally has received hundreds of calls from employers requesting Negroes.

He said, however, that although this is encouraging, it is only part of the problem.

"Negroes cannot fill jobs that they have no training for," he explained. "They need not only the opportunity to get a job, but to receive training to learn the skills necessary to qualify for the job."

Beaver was introduced to the meeting by Lions member Fred Abe, local attorney.

• • •

California FEPC: Guidelines for helping cities and counties were adopted by the state Fair Employment Practices Commission last week to establish human rights commissions.

At the present time, commissions are in existence in Los Angeles county, San Jose, Richmond and Oxnard—each aimed at reducing racial tensions.

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Oakland Fair Play: The Oakland City Council has approved three out of nine proposals to promote greater race equality in civic affairs: (1) barring discrimination in hiring of city employees, (2) setting up a human relations commission as a joint city-county agency assuming Alameda County board of supervisors agree, and (3) reappraisal of city departments to insure elimination of bias in job tests, with the understanding that existing standards will not be lowered.

The proposals were submitted by the Oakland Civil Rights Committee, a united Negro front.

'Ethnic factors' may hurt first Nisei candidate for Honolulu mayor's post

HONOLULU. — One of the frontrunners in the current jockeying for the Democratic nomination of the Honolulu mayoralty race is city councilman Masato Doi.

Informed sources say he will go for mayor—primary fight or no. If he does, he will be the first American of Japanese ancestry to seek the position. Some leading Democrats—including AJAs—have expressed concern that this "ethnic factor" might hurt his chances for victory.

Doi is a veteran in the political arena since first being elected to the Territorial House in 1954. He is 42, a compact, good-looking man who feels that Honolulu's biggest problem is "rapidly expanding growth of our city".

He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Columbia University and Columbia Law School.

As chairman of the Honolulu city council, he draws $6,825 a year; is a 442nd veteran, and is married to the former Sachi Yamada of Glendale, Calif. A golfing enthusiast who shoots in the low 80s, he enjoys watching TV westerns with his two children.

Nat'l credit union continues share savings program

SALT LAKE CITY. — Due to the encouraging response by members on the Share-Savings Program held the first half of the year, the National JACL Credit Union board of directors has decided to have another savings program, commencing June 28, 1963 and ending on Jan. 25, 1964, date of the 1964 annual meeting, according to S. Ushio, president.

The incentive again will be three U.S. Government Bonds of $200, $50, and $25.

Those members who have sent in share-savings since June 28 will be sent a drawing ticket for each $5 remitted to the credit union.

This time withdrawals from share-savings will cancel tickets equivalent to the amount withdrawn. Tickets need not be returned for cancellation, but a record will be kept in the credit union office of tickets outstanding and cancellations will be made on the record thereof.

Ushio anticipates adding $100,000 to the present assets.

$2,800 added to History Project: total – $217,063

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Headquarters announced this week that $2,267 from Twin Cities Chapter and $607.28 from other areas for a total of $2,874.28 in contributions were received during the past few months, which boosts the Japanese History Project financial support to $217,063.97.

JACL publicly acknowledges with thanks the following contributions:

TWIN CITIES
Previously Reported: $143.00

$100 — George Yokoyama, Mrs. Fude Tauchiya, Frank, Paul & Albert Tsuchiya, Mas Harada, Toshi, Leslie & Tama Abe, Theodore Asao, Dr. Thomas T. Semba, Henry T. Omachi

$50 — George Rokutani, Yukio Okamoto, Thomas T. Kanno, Takashi Terami, Dr. George T. Nishida, Paul Ohtake, Theodore Matsuyama, Dick & Kay Kushino

$40 — Emi Kuramoto, Dr. Paul Shimizu

$25 — Chester Fujino, George Ono, William Hirabayashi, Chika Urashi, Yutaka Semba, Warren T. Kyono, Frank Ishikawa, Dr. George Tani, Ed-

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Nisei named assistant IRS district director

SEATTLE. — Noboru D. Yamada, 47, of Seattle was named assistant district director of Internal Revenue Service here this week. He had been assistant to the district director in San Francisco.

With IRS for the past 10 years, he is a graduate from the Univ. of Minnesota and was public examiner for the State of Minnesota before joining the federal service.

Inouye adds word of caution to assessment of Vietnam

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) told United Press International Aug. 29 he thought the action of the Diem regime "reprehensible and disgusting" and that they were "more than match other cases of brutal religious persecution in history."

Inouye, who serves on the Senate Armed Forces Committee, expressed concern over the effect the repression would have on the U.S. foreign aid program.

The junior senator from Hawaii, which has more than 50,000 Buddhists, also added a "note of caution":

"We have a most urgent and critical problem of the free world in countering the advances of the Communist Viet Cong. We simply cannot close our eyes to that."

"Lose South Vietnam and we will have removed the walls that hold back the Communist tide from invading Thailand, Burma, Malaysia and the rest of Southeast Asia," Inouye said.

The Hawaii senator said he was recommending that the Kennedy administration take a "positive and definite position against the brutal excesses of the Diem regime."

"I am further urging the administration to extract some practical guarantee from the Diem regime that these outrages be immediately discontinued," he said.

Another Hawaii congressman, Rep. Thomas P. Gill (D), called for the overthrow of South Vietnamese president Ngo Dinh Diem.

Gill made his comments in a letter to Susumu Yoshikami, assembly chairman of the Honpa Hongwanji Buddhist mission in Hawaii.

Fong echoes concern of Hawaiians over Vietnamese crisis

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — Deploring the persecution of Buddhists in South Vietnam, Senator Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii has urged the U.S. government to dissuade the South Vietnam government from further religious oppression.

In a statement inserted into the recent Congressional Record, the Senator from Hawaii said recent events in South Vietnam have caused great concern in the 50th state, which has a population of Buddhists larger than that of any other State.

He noted that at the 51st legislative assembly of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, held from Aug. 13-15, 120 lay and ministerial representatives of 50,000 Buddhists in Hawaii adopted a resolution protesting the religious persecution against Buddhists in South Vietnam.

"I fully share the alarm voiced by Hawaii's Buddhists over the suppression of the right of the Buddhists in South Vietnam to worship freely, without harassment and intimidation," Senator Fong said.

"Freedom of religion is so basic to our form of government that we are shocked by the overt actions taken by the South Vietnam Government against the Buddhists.

"We Americans must be particularly sensitive to the religious persecution in that country because as a nation we are committed to defending South Vietnam against the common totalitarian Communist enemy.

"I deplore the religious oppression that has shattered that country's unity and I urge our Government to take all appropriate measures possible to dissuade the Government of South Vietnam from further persecution of the Buddhists."

Senator Fong also inserted into the Congressional Record the text of the resolution of the Honpa Hongwanji in which the delegates to its annual assembly "decry and protest the intolerable situation existing in Vietnam, call upon the Government to desist from further persecutions and make amends in a humanitarian way for what has gone on, and restore the fundamental rights of men to the people of that country."

Buddhist clergy in U.S. review moral and social problems

SAN FRANCISCO.—Consideration of the Vietnam crisis, the racial problem in the United States, the Supreme Court decision on prayers in public schools, the use of the term "God" in the Boy Scout oath and the Pledge of Allegiance and other problems highlighted the three-day ministerial research conference of the Buddhist Churches of America held Aug. 27-29 at the Watsonville Buddhist Church.

Bishop Shinsho Hanayama explained the basic Buddhist philosophy and Mahayana spirit in regard to moral and social problems, and the traditional Bodhisattva ideal of striving with compassion and wisdom toward peace and happiness of all sentient beings formed the basis for all decisions made.

Following Rev. Kyoshiro Tokunaga's report on the Vietnam crisis, the body of more than 50 ministers expressed deep sympathy for the sufferings of the Buddhists there.

"It is indeed most lamentable that such deplorable conditions exist and we express our fervent hope that peace will be restored and religious freedom will prevail in South Vietnam," their statement said.

All churches and members were urged to wire or write their congressmen and senators protesting the use of American funds in supporting a government that uses violence against Buddhist monks and nuns and desecrates sacred places of worship.

Rev. Koju Terada reported on the race problem in the United States, and the body unanimously supported the adoption of the civil rights legislation. "We stand on the basic principle of the Sangha—brotherhood of all men—in urging Congress to pass the Civil Rights legislation," they said.

On the Supreme Court decision to abolish prayers in public schools reported by Rev. LaVerne Sasaki, the ministers made the following statement: "As it is the attitude and philosophy of Buddhism that religion is essentially a matter of personal awakening and that the validity of this awakening does not depend on the State or on any authority but solely upon the individual, we of the Buddhist Churches of America Ministerial Association express our agreement with the Supreme Court decision to abolish prayers in the public schools."

Other discussions followed the reports by Rev. Takashi Tsuji on the world population problem, by Rev. Masami Fujitani and Rev. Keisho Motoyama on the use of the term "God" in the Boy Scout oath and the Pledge of Allegiance.

The ministerial group also reviewed the progress of the family worship program and went on record to continue to encourage this practice in the homes.



HONORED BY TRIBES—Seattle JACLer Dan P. Danilov (left) Gov. Albert D. Rosellini (center) and Seattle attorney Clay Nixon (right) all were honored July 6 by the Chief of the Colville Confederated Tribes George Pierre (third from left) of Des Moines. The Governor was made honorary chief of the Washington State Indians. Danilov became honorary chief of the Chief Joseph Band, Nez Perce Band and Nixon was made honorary chief of the Moses, Chief Moses Band. Eagle Selatsee, (second from left) of the Yakima Indian Nation and Joe Red Thunder (second from right), Chief of the Nez Perce joined in the ceremonies.

French Camp Japanese community hall under construction; JACL aids project

FRENCH CAMP.—Ground breaking ceremonies for the new French Camp Educational Society structure at French Camp Road and Redwood St. were held Aug. 12. It will be a 2,400 sq. ft. multi-purpose building, including a large kitchen, that will be available to religious, social and fraternal groups.

The building will be on a lot 125 x 150 feet, and there will be ample parking facilities. It replaces an older one, now demolished, purchased in 1926 at the same location.

Building design was provided by Yoshio Itaya, son of Mrs. Florence Itaya and the late active JACLer, Harry Itaya.

The building project committee is headed by John Fujiki and assisted by:

Frank Kosugi, George Komura, v.c.; Lawrence Nakano, sec.; Fumio Nishida, treas.; Bob Tominaga, cor. sec.; Bob Ota, Yoshio Takashiro, Kahn Yamasaki and Fumio Kanamoto, bd. membs.

Initial funds for the project were almost realized by contributions from the community and an advance contribution of $3,500 from the local JACL chapter. Final cost will increase the stated initial amount; and this, John Fujiki stated, will be forthcoming from friends and merchants in the neighboring areas which the committee will contact in the near future.

Handling construction is the John C. Saccono Co. of Stockton. George Purinton of the company says the building will be of frame-stucco with a kitchen measuring 16 x30 ft. Scheduled completion time is 120 days.

New consul-general for San Francisco to arrive

SAN FRANCISCO.—Tsutomu Wada, 45, was named successor to Japanese Consul General Toshio Yamanaka, who is returning to Japan for reassignment after serving here for two years. Wada will arrive here with his family on Sept. 23.

At 45, he is the youngest consul general in the Japanese diplomatic corps. Yamanaka was born in San Francisco.

Hawaii and Mainland Buddhists seek closer tie

HONOLULU. — Strengthening of the bonds between Hawaii and mainland Buddhist temples is announced by the Goji, publication of Honpa Hongwanji.

Honpa Hongwanji's Bishop Chitoku Morikawa recently conferred with San Francisco executives of the Buddhist Churches of America, while on a mainland trip, and has arranged for closer communication with the mainlanders.

The goal: Strengthening Development of American Buddhism.

Stockton JACLer files for school board post

STOCKTON.—Richard Yoshikawa, owner of Yoshikawa Photo Studio, will seek election to the Stockton board of education in the Oct. 8 municipal balloting.

He is one of three candidates who have filed for two posts on the board to be filled in the coming election.

NOTICES

To PC Subscribers: Be sure to put the ZIP Code number on all Change-of-Address cards. It is essential that this number be given under new Postal regulations.

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Ye Editor's Desk

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CATCHING UP

During our week's vacation just ended, the story of JACL's participation in the great Aug. 28 civil rights demonstration in Washington was fully related in last week's Pacific Citizen. Coupled with Rep. Spark Matsunaga's address on the subject at the EDC-MDC joint convention at Cleveland over the Labor Day holidays, the PC emphasis on civil rights was in keeping with the eloquence of oratory that came in the wake of almost 200,000 marchers in Washington parading quietly from the Washington Monument to Lincoln Memorial.

In view of the serious dignity of the March in Washington, of the large percentage of whites among the marchers and of the deeply religious atmosphere that pervaded the speeches, songs and reactions, the conscience of America as well as Congress was stirred and it would be hard-hearted if it failed to respond.

Only the previous day, the nation witnessed the rescue of two miners who were entombed for two weeks in a Pennsylvania mine. It was a courageous drama of survival, a miracle of cooperation of human and spiritual resources. Engineers worked around the clock, electronic devices were donated, skilled doctors were on hand, a National Guard jet flew in insulated sleeping bags from Colorado, two Marine helicopters stood by . . . what happened at Hazelton teaches us a lesson on how to face "hopeless" tasks. If the unity and purity of motive that converged on the entombed miners could be applied to race relations, mental illness, juvenile delinquency and all of the rest of the social problems, what marvels might we achieve.

DAN THE MAN

There is not a Nisei in America who wouldn't know about Dan Inouye's heroics in World War II, but giving it wider circulation is Man's Magazine (October issue now on sale), which prints a fascinating account of his courageous action in one of the bloodiest battles of the war—a battle which earned the Bronze Star for the Hawaiian senator, a battlefield commission and the loss of his right arm in the process.

Here's one dramatic paragraph: "A German rifle grenade hit him from 10-yards' range, ripping into his right arm and leaving only torn flesh and shattered bone . . . Inouye spread his legs wide to keep from falling, and with his good left hand pried the hand grenade from his dead right fist. Blood was streaming from the hole in his back, his right arm hung by only a few muscle strands, he had lost his helmet—but he refused to quit. Frantically he tried to get the grenade into his left hand while the Nazi rifleman who had shattered the officer's right arm tried just as desperately to reload and finish off this madman facing him. It was a race with death to the loser—and both men knew it."

While we're on the magazine kick, we must acknowledge the advance copy of Look magazine from New York JACLer Dick Akagi that featured "Japan" before we headed on our week's vacation . . . Saturday Evening Post (Sept. 7th included a photo and comments of Ray Yoshiyama of Gardena in its lead story: "What Northerners Really Think of Negroes". Authors Steward Alsop and Oliver Quayle attribute the following to the Nisei: "There is a widespread feeling among the minorities that the Negroes haven't worked their way up." Yoshiyama spent his boyhood in an evacuation center and is proud he now makes a decent living as a market gardener. Hard work, not demonstrations, he think, is the way to go ahead . . . Saturday Evening Post should be advised that all Nisei don't think that way.

Working your way up to get ahead is one thing but seeing that all Americans—including the Negro—have equal rights under the law is another.

ANOTHER MAG ITEM

From "Modern Medicine": Instead of a manly, adventurous spirit, tattoo marks probably signify personality deviation. In a comparison of 65 tattooed patients and 73 control patients (not tattooed) in a veteran's hospital, a team of investigators—headed by Dr. Joe Yamamoto of the Univ. of California—found that tattooed men showed a higher rate of divorces plus a greater number of courts martial. Also their records showed, prior to military service, a higher rate of separations of parents, truancy from school and civil arrests.

During the 3½-years of Army service during WW2, we never encountered a Nisei GI flourishing a brand new tattoo. Yet it is said that some of the best tattoo artists were the Japanese who covered the entire body and limbs of their subjects.

JACK MAYEDA

During our vacation, we conferred with Mas and Chiz Satow at National Headquarters and was introduced to the new administrative assistant Jack Mayeda. He was busy getting settled in his new office—having just reported for duty.

We know our PC readers will get to know him through his columns, which we asked him to consider as soon as he got settled. (By the first of November, we hope.) The PSWDC will have a chance to meet Jack at its Nov. 17 district meeting at Culver City.

That morning, Chiz had just finished compiling the latest national JACL membership bulletin—we have 17,317 members, which tops last year's 17,224 and there's prospect that the 1963 total will continue to mount. Mixing good news with vacation is a treat . . . We want to thank Fred Taomae, Shin Nichibei English editor, for holding the fort last week.

YOSEMITE

One of the wonders of America is Yosemite National Park and we haven't been there in the past six years. Improvements are plentiful—the all-paved road to Tioga Pass from Yosemite Valley, its many scenic turnouts and the new buildings at the Village; but the special wonder was seeing the firefall . . . Last time we saw the firefall was in February when water was abundant. The firey ashes didn't glow then as spectacularly as they did last week with the falls dry.

The six-mile grade between Tioga Pass and Lee Vining is still one-lane in many sections, but it seems the state highway people are planning to widen the picturesque road. It's one stretch I hate to see changed for it would eliminate an experience hard to come by in California, which is being overplush with freeways.

Coming home southward on US 99, the new freeway skirting Bakersfield was another surprise. We missed our ice cream stop there—but I'm sure the next time we take to this road, there'll be accommodations for such . . . After the extremely warm climes of Central California, the fog over the Santa Monica basin was a tremendous relief. We noticed a dearth of traffic officers on the highway that day and listening to the 5 p.m. newscast, we found the reason why: they were attending a one-day seminar on the new laws slated to take effect Sept. 20.

Ukiyoe prints exhibition at L.A. County Fair set

LOS ANGELES. — A collection of Japanese woodblock print reproductions by some of Japan's greatest ancient and contemporary artists will be exhibited by Japan Air Lines in the international exhibition hall at the Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 13-29.

JAL winner of the international trophy for excellence at the 1962 County Fair, is presenting an exhibit of the ancient Oriental art of "Ukiyoe," with more than 60 prints. Fourteen prints in the "modern" category are originals.

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PC LETTERBOX:

Social Problems Need Collective Action

• • •

Dear Editor:

The Orange County JACL board's decision to reject a seat on a human relations council if one is formed deserves comment. Orange County chapter chairman Min Inadomi, a good attorney, must realize that such a decision is impolitic. It purposes surrendering JACL gains and influences in an area vitally affecting its members. The decision constitutes negative action which only contributes to further race discrimination and intergroup misunderstanding. Mr. Inadomi's belief that the civil rights problem should be attacked on a private, individual basis is good ethical philosophy but poor sociology. Problems which are primarily social require collective effort for solution. JACL should serve willingly as one vehicle for that effort.

Further, too many of us are guilty of fatuously arguing that "if the Negro would improve himself, prejudice will disappear". This is the argument of the unconscious racist and the creed of the ignorant. Sociologists call it "bootstrap" thinking because the demand is made to change characteristics that are frequently the result of prejudice. Who among us will forget General J.L. DeWitt's sweeping epithet, "A Jap's a Jap" and his curious logic (that the very absence of sabotage was evidence that such would occur) which led to the wholesale evacuation of the Nisei. No Negro, then, suggested that the condition of freedom was self-improvement.

Finally, lest we forget, it was not that long ago when Bogardus in his pioneer study of race prejudice, asked west coast businessmen and teachers to rank the various ethnic groups in order of "acceptance". The Negro, as might be expected, ranked a low seventeenth. It may surprise some, but the Japanese did little better and ranked sixteenth.

Orange County is not free of racial discrimination and it will be a credit to the JACL chapter to reconsider its action. John Curran said: "It is the common fate of the indolent to see their rights become a prey to the active. The condition upon which God hath given liberty to man is eternal vigilance."

H. QUINTUS SAKAI
San Francisco.

MORE NISEI SHOULD TRY FOR PUBLIC OFFICES

LOS ANGELES.—Assemblyman Alfred Song, first Oriental to be elected to the California state legislature, urged those of Oriental descent to participate more actively in state politics.

Song said more Oriental Americans should run for elective offices and not be afraid to accept defeat, if it should come.

Returning to his Monterey Park residence after the first legislative session, Song was the guest speaker Sunday at the West Jefferson Democratic Club steak party. He related a factual account of some of the inspirations and disillusions of the session.

Kindly Mention the Pacific Citizen To Our Advertisers

History Project –

(Continued from Front Page)

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Masaoka–

(Continued from Front Page)

conducted so appropriately before the Nation's shrine to the Great Emancipator, but even more significant is the contribution to all mankind".

To the JACLers who marched that historic August 28, that day will remain in memory as another unforgettable experience in their lives, a day when they proved anew by their example and conduct that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart, and not a matter of race or ancestry".

Nisei Not Self-Centered

By their active testimony that fateful Wednesday, those JACLers in the line of March refuted the notion that Japanese Americans are a self-satisfied, self-centered minority that cares more for creature comforts than for basic principle.

By their integrated participation, they demonstrated anew that they understood the indivisibility of human dignity and rights, of true equality and social justice.

That great day, these JACLers were "Better Americans" marching with others that soon there may be "A Greater America".



By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

JACL March for Civil Rights

It was important that Americans of Japanese ancestry be represented in the massive Aug. 28 March in Washington for Jobs and Freedom. Thanks to the National JACL, the Nisei were there.

A number of Japanese Americans participated as individuals, or as members of other delegations, but the JACL reportedly was the only organization of Americans of Oriental descent to participate in the march which impressed the nation with its quiet purpose, its dignity and its good manners. Though the congressional lineup on President Kennedy's Civil Rights bill may not have been immediately affected, the long-range effect of this daylong demonstration in the national capital will be an enduring one. The march has advanced the cause of civil rights for the Nisei and for all Americans.

• • •

Incidentally, the only Japanese American to be singled out for national press and radio-TV attention was unidentified. He was the young man who was approached by a CBS reporter during the march between the Washington and the Lincoln memorials.

"And here's a young Japanese

(Continued on Page 3)

Director's Report

By Masao Satow

• • •

EDC-MDC MEET

The 5th Biennial EDC-MDC Convention reflected most favorably on the hard work of the host Cleveland Chapter headed by Convention Chairman Masy Tashima, and good planning on the part of now ex-EDC Chairman John Yoshino and ex-MDC Chairman Dr. Frank Sakamoto. Japan Air Line's welcome sign inadvertently read "National JACL Convention", but save for the number in attendance, a neophyte JACLer would not have noted the difference.

The goodly group of youth attending were agreed that National Youth Director Jerry Enomoto more than justified his meeting with them. Japanese History Project Research Assistant Dr. Gladys Stone had a very fruitful meeting with Chapter representatives. The special panel on civil rights, as is usually the case, had to terminate where it might well have started, but the discussion was important to clarification and for providing a starting point which we hope delegates will follow up in their local chapter programs.

Detroit was certainly evident in talking up the 1964 Biennial National Convention with members wearing "Detroit in '64" shirts. We were presented one of them on condition that it be worn at the various other District Conventions and meetings we attend. The Detroit Convention Board's hospitality room proved to be a most popular place for after hour gathering of delegates.

Members of the National Board present had a good session with those on the '64 National Convention Board to firm up quite a number of Convention program details, all of which will be announced in subsequent weeks by the Convention Publicity Committee.

EDUCATION BY EXPOSURE

New National staff member Jack Mayeda has already had an opportunity to meet some of our local active JACLers. He will be further exposed to those in other areas as we have scheduled him to attend a number of District Conventions and meetings in the next few months. Meantime, in order to familiarize him with the chapters and their programs, he is currently engaged in summarizing and classifying the Program and Activities quarterly reports from the chapters. Copies of these will be sent to all the chapters to serve as a useful reference for program suggestions.

HISTORY PROJECT

With our financial campaign for the Japanese History Project hitting well over $200,000, Project Treasurer Yone Satoda has been busy setting up the books to account for the income and expenses. With the cooperation of the chapter finance chairmen, we hope to step up our follow-up on the pledges amounting to approximately $27,000.

A two-day workshop for interviewers and supervisors of interviewers has been set for the latter part of this week at Berkeley with the cooperation of the University of California.

National Project Chairman Shig Wakamatsu has indicated that a full scale Executive Board meeting for the Project will be set up in October in Los Angeles for a joint conference with UCLA to evaluate progress to date, set up plans for next year, and review UCLA's groundwork for supplement funds for the Project.

NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP

The Monterey and Salinas Chapters have joined five other chapters which boast an all-time high in membership. Thirty-one chapters have exceeded last year's efforts to enable us to exceed our

(Continued on Page 4)

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Tajiri —

(Continued from Front Page)

American in the line of march," the CBS man said. "Are you marching for the rights of Orientals in the United States?

Not exactly, the young man answered: "I'm marching for the New York Methodist Church."

It was important that the Nisei be represented formally in the March in Washington and this the National JACL accomplished with its 35-member delegation marching behind K. Patrick Okura, its national president, and Mike M. Masaoka. They carried the JACL banner in a line of march which included so many of the organizations, such as the NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union, Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers and many religious groups which were in the forefront at the time, now two decades ago, when the Japanese Americans learned that they were not friendless in their struggle to establish their rights as American citizens.

The Nisei learned in their time of trial in the fateful 'Forties that they were not alone. Many Americans stood ready to fight for the Nisei's citizen rights, not because they are particularly enamored of the Japanese American group but because of their conviction that the rights of no citizen are secure so long as any are in jeopardy.

In the 1940s the Nisei were the targets of the bigots and of the scoundrels who hid behind the star-spangled cloak of superpatriotism. The Nisei achieved their own triumph over the partisans of prejudice, because enough Americans were stirred by their struggle and because the Nisei themselves took the initiative to show the color of their loyalty.

• • •

THIS is the greatest development of what is now called the American Revolution of 1963. It is that the American Negro, especially in the Deep South, has proved that he is willing to stand up against police clubs, fire hoses, and Bull Connor's police dogs to demand his place in the American sun. The student sit-ins, the economic boycotts and the mass demonstrations have stirred the American conscience. So long as the Negro was willing to accept his second class citizenship, it was simple to accept gradualism as the pace of progress in civil rights.

But gradualism has been repudiated by the Negro and the civil rights picture has changed. The March in Washington may not have had any immediate effect on the congressional tallies but the legislators will get the message.

• • •

IT IS a cliche to say that the rights of no American are safe so long as the rights of any American are abridged. But cliches are often self-evident. It is a fact that the Civil Rights revolution of 1963 has benefited the Nisei in enlarging his area of access to jobs, services and housing. The shattering of all-white job rules and all-white neighborhoods affects all minority group Americans.

But it was not for selfish reasons that the JACL delegation marched in Washington—for the Nisei today has no great remedial issue unrealized. The JACL group marched for the civil rights of all Americans, just as so many others did on a historic day in Washington, D.C.

LITTLE TOKYO REDEVELOPMENT ASSN. OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED BY CITY BODY

LOS ANGELES. — The Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. has achieved official recognition by the City Planning Commission in a resolution adopted by that body on Aug. 29.

Immediate result will be the launching of a concerted study of the six-block area known as Li'l Tokio by the commission. Once concluded, it will be submitted to the LTRA for approval prior to its processing by the City Council.

Study will include investigations of obsolete structures, suggested boundaries, zoning and traffic problems.

Commenting on the latest advance, LTRA president Bruce Kaji revealed that a tentative master plan should be available for study by the end of September and eventual presentation to the Planning Commission and City Council by the end of October.

The resolution described the area as "generally bounded by First St. Central Ave., Third St. and Los Angeles St., including the northside of First St. between San Pedro St. and Central Ave., and any other contiguous area that might be deemed necessary as a result of the study".

The recent bilingual survey of population movement and land use inventory was lauded by Kaji, who added that its costs is not expected to exceed the budgeted $1,000.

Issei pioneer bequeaths $10,000 to start new community center in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA.— A 96-year-old Issei pioneer turned over a $10,000 legacy — a bequest of his best friend — to kick off a fund drive for a new Japanese community center here.

The donor is Katsuro Matsumura a longtime resident and acclaimed the oldest living Issei pioneer locally. He is well known for his community service and welfare work since early days of Issei settlement.

The sum was left to him by his old friend, Hideo Yamada, who passed away three years ago in a Los Angeles hospital. A will was made by the deceased at the insistence of his doctor before entering the hospital.

Matsumura was named the sole heir and administrator. After his friend died, Matsumura made a special trip to Japan at his own expense to satisfy himself that no survivors of blood relatives of Yamada remained in his home town.

Two years ago, Matsumura, not wishing to keep his gift, donated a Mother Mary statue to Maryknoll's Monrovia Sanitarium and a Kannon-sama to Koyasan Betsuin in behalf of the deceased Yamada.

The remainder will go to the building fund for the Santa Monica Community Center.

It is the first and largest single amount received thus far, states Mitsuru Nishimura, center president.

The center, now located at 1413 Michigan Ave., has no plan as yet for the new center, but the donation will give much needed impetus to the project, he added.

WILSHIRE-UPTOWN L.A. NEW CABINET REVEALED

LOS ANGELES. — Tut Yata, a veteran JACLer who has served as Southwest L.A. chapter president and chairman of the PSW-DC, is guiding the new Wilshire-Uptown chapter founded this year.

Serving with him on the cabinet are Attorney James Nakano, exec. v.p.; Nellie Nakano, cor. sec.; Lawrence Miwa, treas.; Haruo Okino, George Omatsu and Mas Kataoka, bd. membs.

It is the 21st chapter in the PSW and an offshoot of the Southwest L.A. JACL. There are close to 100 members in the chapter at the present time.

'Project Mohole' site near Maui disclosed

HONOLULU. — The much-publicized "Project Mohole", a dramatic plan of American scientists to drill a hole through the earth's crust, may be located 25 miles off the northern coast of Maui, according to Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii), who reported recently on the preliminary findings of oceanographers.

The site appears to be 23,000 ft. below the ocean surface and if the preliminary report proves correct, it would mean miles less drilling there than at any of the other

'RUSH WEEK'

LOS ANGELES. — This has been "Rush Week" for UCLA's Chi Alpha Delta, according to Linda Okubo, president.

Kenichi Horie to sail across Pacific again

TOKYO. — Kenichi Horie, 25, who made history last year crossing the Pacific solo in 93 days, is taking to the high seas again. This time, it will be with a party of 15 cameramen on a leisurely six-month yacht cruise from Japan to San Francisco via the South Pacific.

Kyodo News reports the cruise, starting Nov. 10, will cover Okinawa, Taiwan, southeast Asia, Melanesia and Hawaii to promote the '64 Olympic Games.

Chicago 1000er to study Japan housing

SANTA MONICA. — An editor-publisher from Chicago turned builder-developer in Los Angeles this week disclosed groundbreaking for a $450,000 apartment building in the heart of Hollywood.

Togo Tanaka, president of Gramercy Enterprises, announced completion of architectural plans and arrangements for financing a luxury 24-unit structure north of Grauman's Chinese Theater.

The construction is a joint venture between Gramercy Enterprises and Holiday Construction Co. headed by Frank Louis Hendler.

Tanaka and Hendler last year developed Malibu Westwinds, apartment complex at Big Rock Beach which they jointly operate, and are currently completing additional units at Rambla Vista, Malibu.

Tanaka and Hendler fly to Tokyo on Sept. 22, accompanied by their wives, for a tour of Japan during which they will see latest projects of the Japan Housing Corporation. They will also meet with faculty members of the Kyoto University architectural department.

Publisher of School-Industrial Press of Los Angeles and an editor for the American School of Chicago, Tanaka also heads building investment companies in Riverside County. He commutes regularly between offices in West Los Angeles and Chicago. Since 1958 he has been identified with luxury model homes in Southern California.

Cal Nisei baseball champions decided

LOS ANGELES. — Li'l Tokio Giants nudged Gardena 5-4 to claim the 11th annual Labor Day invitational state Nisei baseball tournament title here at Wrigley Field.

Norm Sagara's homer in the fourth over the right field fence for a three-run Giant rally was the first for a Nisei player in a game at Wrigley.

The Giants ousted defending champions Fresno Nisei 4-2 in the semi-finals, while Gardena took a 1-0 pitchers' thriller from the L.A. Tigers. L.A. Nichiren Orions were consolation round winners, defeating Stockton Asahi 8-2.

Henry Ota, captain of the Dartmouth College team, pitched in three games for Gardena to win the "most inspirational" award.

• • •

Lodi 'A' Tournament: In the State Nisei "A" tournament at Lodi's Lawrence Field, defending champions Lodi Civic made it two-in-a-row after downing Sacramento 9-0 in a superb three-hit performance by Lodi chucker Sab Nakawatase, who was voted the "most valuable player" of the series.

• • •

Nisei jockey George Taniguchi, who keeps busy on California tracks throughout the year, made appearances last week in Seattle at Longacres.

• • •

Ken Tachiki, 5 ft. 9 senior at 185 lb., will be the lightest of seven candidates for center on the Cal Berkeley line this season. A junior college transfer from Chula Vista, he is out for football for the first time.

• • •

Dusty Mizunoue of Los Angeles came within an eyelash of winning the California women's match game bowling championship at Golden Gate Lanes in San Francisco last week. Her 3,082 pins for 72.32 Peterson points was topped by Donna Zimmerman's 3,100 pins and 73.00 Peterson points.

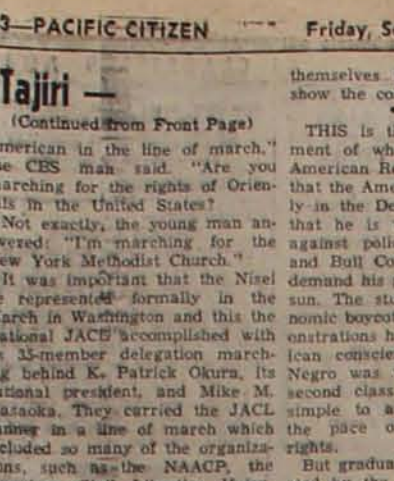
Nisei priestess named to Ohio State faculty

MINNEAPOLIS. — The Rev. Yurii Kyogoku who has been in charge of the Twin Cities Buddhist Assn. here, has moved to Columbus, O.

She recently completed a course in librarianship at the Univ. of Minnesota and has received an appointment at Ohio State University as assistant professor.

She is the daughter of the late Rev. Itsuzo Kyogoku of Fresno.

George J. Ono, of Torrance, was named to the President's Cabinet, comprised of American General Life Insurance Co.'s top 12 agents.



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Go Detroit in '64

BY MARY TOGASAKI

At the Fifth Biennial EDC-MDC Convention, the Detroiters noted the tremendous interest shown by the people in this district in regard to the coming National Convention. Various people were asked to make a remark about the '64 event and each one of them made enthusiastic comments. Here are some of them:

* * *

Shig Wakamatsu (Chairman, Japanese History Project): "I urge all JACLers to go to Detroit. Much is in store for them."

Joe Kadowaki (JACLer of the Biennium): "See you in the automotive city! It'll be a great confab!"

Jerry Enomoto (National 1st Vice-President): "With the enthusiasm and interest that I saw displayed by the Jr. JACL delegation, it is appropriate that our next National Convention be held in Detroit. I urge all Jr. JACLers to 'Go Detroit in '64'."

William Marutani (National 3rd Vice - President): "Go! Go!! Go!!!"

Alice Endo (Interested JACL mother, Washington, D.C.): "With the National Convention being held in Detroit, our young people will have the opportunity to attend one. We hope they can meet with the youth from all over the country."

Dr. James Takao (1963-1964 MDC Chairman): "MDC is all the way for Detroit."

Kumeo Yoshinari (National Treasurer): "With the good leadership in Detroit, we're assured of a successful convention."

Marge Ogawa (former MDC Historian): "Let's all swing over to Detroit in '64 for the 'Swingin'est' convention ever!"

Abe Hagiwara (Chairman, MDC Youth Committee): "The time has come for every JACLer to examine himself and the JACL as to the future role of the Nisei as citizens in our nation. Come to Detroit and help determine our future course."

Marilyn Nagano (MDYC Chairman): "We're hoping that the National Jr. JACL will emerge from the Detroit Convention. We need the support of all Jr. JACL districts. See you in Detroit!"

Gil Furusho (former MDYC Chairman): "All Jr. JACLers 'Go Detroit in '64'."

Dr. Alfred Morioka (MDC Chairman of Membership): "It's good to have a National Convention in the Midwest District so that members in this area can participate. If they don't take advantage, they are missing a most wonderful experience."

Dr. James Taguchi (Chairman, National Nominations Committee): "We're going!! We're bringing a big contingent from Dayton".

Dr. Gladys Stone (Research Sociologist, Japanese History Project): "We'll be there with bells on!"

Charley Nagao (past EDC Chairman): "We're supporting the 18th Biennial National Convention in Detroit with a bus load of young people. We are also confident that a full complement of the Seabrook Chapter will attend to help make this convention a sucess."

Kay Kushino (past President, Twin Cities Chapter): "Make Detroit a must in '64!"

Dr. Frank Sakamoto (past MDC Chairman): "After seeing the shirts that were worn by the petite Detroit girls, there's no doubt in my mind that everyone would want to 'Go Detroit in '64'. With its able leaders, its cosmopolitan atmosphere and its auto industry, Detroit's convention is a must in '64."

Jack Ozawa (New York delegate, EDC-MDC convention): "'64's the year to come to Detroit and New York. The Convention, then the Fair."

Kaye Watanabe (President, Cincinnati Chapter): "Opportunity knocks! Don't pass it up! See you in Detroit for the National Convention!"

Kaz Horita (1963-1964 EDC Chairman): "As far as EDC is concerned, we'll be there. There's an expressed interest in going to the convention already."

Ira Shimasaki (recipient of a special citation, EDC-MDC Convention): "See all of you at the Detroit Convention."

John Yoshino (past chairman, EDC): "GO DETROIT IN '64."

Salow—

(Continued from Front Page)

1962 membership nationally. Four District Councils are ahead of last year with another District just ten short of doing the same.

It is not too early for chapters and District Councils to give some thought to specific ideas toward equitable national chapter quotas with the view toward eliminating the hassle which we face biennially at the National Conventions on the subject.

The EDC has proposed that National Headquarters send out membership notices and all memberships be returned to Headquarters. National would then send to the chapters that portion of the membership due them. The purpose of such a plan is to base chapter quotas on a uniform per member amount regardless of district, and all memberships would be fundamentally national memberships.

Another proposal is a modification of the present formula based upon average membership of several years, but the final figure would be a split between the average and a chapter's highest membership to take into account the potential. This formula is currently in operation for the NC-WNDC chapters.

Calendar

Sept. 14 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles — Issei Appreciation Night, Tenrikyo, 7:30 p.m.
East Los Angeles — Issei Night.
Oakland — Luau, Castlewood C.C.

Sept. 15 (Sunday)
Pasadena — 1000 Club luau.
Seattle — PNWDC meeting.

Sept. 21 (Saturday)
Chicago — Election meeting.
Pasadena — Concession, Presbyterian Church bazaar.
San Francisco — Auxiliary fashion show-luncheon, Fairmount Hotel.
Venice-Culver — Splash party, 6:30 p.m., Crystal Scarborough Swim School, 2610 S. Robertson.

Sept. 25 (Wednesday)
West Los Angeles — Dinner meeting, Bali Hai Restaurant, 6:30 p.m., Dr. Carroll Parrish, UCLA, spkr., "Foreign Policy".

Sept. 28 (Saturday)
Wilshire-Uptown — "Let's Get Acquainted" social, St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall.

Oct. 4 (Friday)
Chicago — Jr. JACL meeting, Olivet, 8 p.m.

Oct. 5 (Saturday)
Pasadena — Benefit movie.
Denver — Japanese movies.
West Los Angeles — Community talent show, Institute, 2110 Corinth Ave., 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 6 (Sunday)
San Mateo — NC-WNDC executive meeting.

Oct. 11 (Friday)
Philadelphia — General meeting.

Oct. 12 (Saturday)
D.C. — JACL Bazaar, All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard Sts. NW, 12n-7 p.m.

Oct. 12 - 13
East Los Angeles — International Days, International Institute.

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First Nisei police woman in Canada passes year's probation for Ontario city force

HAMILTON, Ont.—Some day, if you happen to be in this city, driving your car a little too fast or perhaps parked unlawfully, it may turn out to be a Nisei policewoman who hands you the ticket.

And chances are it will be Officer Florence Katsuko Hayashi of the Mountain Police Station of Hamilton. She is believed to be the first and only Nisei policewoman in Canadian history.

After successfully passing a rigid examination, this attractive 23-year-old Nisei was accepted on a year's probation last October. Next month she will become a permanent member of the Hamilton Police Force. At that time, she will attend the Ontario Police College where, among other things, Judo and self-defense training will take place.

At the present time, she is doing station duty handling prisoners.

Looking for Different Job

Asked by the New Canadian why she took up police work, Miss Hayashi replied:

"I was looking for something different in a job and when I heard that females were being hired on the Hamilton force as officers, I decided to try my best to get accepted."

Although the physical requirements for female officers are set at a minimum height of 5 feet 4, and a minimum weight of 120 pounds, Miss Hayashi handily passed both.

Because the Hamilton force never had an Oriental on their staff, she was warned.

"The officers told me I must be ready to face every kind of insult hurled at me because I would be working some of the lowest class of humanity," she said.

In Final Probation

Undaunted, she continued. Now, entering her last probationary month, she has come through with flying colors and feels that police work is the right profession for her.

Aside from her job, this Vancouver-born Nisei has no other immediate plans, like marriage and other things. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hikozaku Hayashi of Hamilton. They have lived in this city for the past 20 years.

'FUJIN RAIJIN'

Eiko Taki, who appeared in "Flight from Ashiya", makes her Daiei debut in "Fujin Raijin" now showing at the Kokusai in an action-packed romantic story. It starts at a race track and winds up with a gang war.

Xylophonist leaves Japan

YOKOHAMA. — Yoichi Hiraoka, concert xylophonist, and his family have embarked for the United States and will live as permanent residents in New York. Prior to WW2, he performed for NBC radio regularly and was guest artist with the New York Philharmonic.

Chapter Call Board

West Los Angeles JACL

'Foreign Policy': Dr. Carroll Parish of UCLA speaks on "Foreign Policy" at the Sept. 25 dinner meeting of West Los Angeles JACL at Bali Hai Restaurant. He is an active member of the Japan America Society and has spent many years in Japan.

Shigeo Takashita, nominations chairman, will reveal the names of nominees for the 1964 board. Additional nominations from the floor will be accepted.

Dinner starts at 7:30, preceded by cocktails. Bali Hai is located at 13222 W. Washington. Tickets are $3 per person.

L.A. Police junior band

LOS ANGELES. — The Los Angeles Police Junior Band, one of the nation's best, defended its American Legion national junior title in Miami, Fla., over the weekend. The band, which appeared in the Nisei Week ondo parade, boasts nine Sansei members.

It has won similar laurels in 1956 at Los Angeles, 1961 at Denver and 1962 at Las Vegas.

'Japan Night' washed out

PORTLAND. — "Japan Night", which was to be the climax to the annual Music Festival at Washington Park on Aug. 18, was cancelled because of rain. For both spectators and participants, especially the dancers who had practiced for many hours, it was a frustrating day.

Talent Show: West Los Angeles JACL's community talent program on Oct. 5 at the Institute is being chaired by Mas Oshinomi. The chapter is being joined by other local organizations, it was pointed out by chapter president Mrs. Toy Kanegai, in a community effort to entertain the Issei residents.

Program will feature both Issei and Nisei talent, shigin, odori, hula and Tahitian dances, shibai and selections by musical bands.

Wilshire-Uptown L.A. JACL

First Social: Square dancing with calls by Mori Kubota, social dancing, surprises, door prize and refreshments are among reasons for Wilshire-Uptown JACL's hope for success of its first social on Saturday, Sept. 28, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall.

Venice-Culver JACL

Splash Party: Entire premises of Crystal Scarborough Swim School, 2610 S. Robertson, have been rented by Venice-Culver JACL for its splash party on Saturday, Sept. 21, 6 to 10:30 p.m., it was announced by event chairman H. Mike Shimizu. Hot dogs, sandwiches and refreshments will be served poolside.

School has two heated pools—one for adults and the other for children. Admission is 60 cents per person, but bring your own suit and towels, Shimizu advised.

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