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1,500 delegates to participate at Detroit Nat'l JACL Convention

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — Congressman-at-large Neil Staebler (D-Mich.) has summarized the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention program in the May 6 Congressional Record to the attention of his colleagues in the House and Senate.

He also lauded the host Detroit JACL chapter for its contributions to the betterment of Detroit and the State of Michigan and noted the convention theme for theme of the basic moral issue of the day: "Human Dignity—Our Challenge".

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In the text of Staebler's remarks follows:

Mr. STAEBLER. Mr. Speaker, I ask leave to extend my remarks. Mr. Speaker, I call the attention of my colleagues in both the House and the Senate to the 18th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, more popularly known as the JACL, which will be held in Detroit, appropriately enough on Japan Independence Day week. Japan headquarters in the historic Fort Shelby-Cadillac Hotel from July 1 to 4, more than 1,500 delegates, representing members, and chapters in 32 States, will gather to implement their timely convention theme, "Human Dignity—Our Challenge" as they have—in the words of their national motto—"To Become Better Americans in a Greater America."

At the same time, they will do honor to several distinguished Americans who, 20 years ago, as Americans of Japanese ancestry were "suspect" citizens, devoted themselves to helping those of Japanese ancestry gain dignity and opportunity and be fledged and accepted" Americans.



Frank Watanabe
Convention Chairman

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every American become truly secure.

Detroit and Japanese Americans

Early in World War II, in what dean of the Yale University School of Law Eugene Rostow described as "Our worst wartime mistake" and which President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights in its historic 1947 report condemned as "The most striking mass interference since slavery with the right to physical freedom," some 110,000 human beings, more than two-thirds of whom were native-born citizens, without trial or hearing, were evacuated from their homes and associations on the west coast and confined in what euphemistically were called "relocation centers" in the interior wastelands of the West and Midwest.

Their only crime, in the words of the U.S. Supreme Court, was their affinity with the Japanese enemy, an accident of birth.

Some 20 years ago, our Government decided that screened, loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry might be allowed to leave the camps and seek normal lives outside the Relocation Centers. Command. At the same time that thousands of Americans of Japanese ancestry were volunteering from behind the barbed wire fences of their camps to fight, and as many did to die, in the Armed Forces of our country in all theaters of war, several thousand evacuees hopefully resettled in the State of Michigan, and particularly around Detroit.

So much is known about the gallantry of Americans of Japanese ancestry against both the German and Japanese enemies that it needs no recounting here. I suffice it to say that on June 11, 1963, more than 25 of our colleagues from all sections of the country under special orders, paid more than 2 hours of tribute to the storied 442d Regimental Combat Team of Japanese Americans, the most decorated military unit in size and length of service in American military history, and the Japanese American troops who served under double jeopardy in military intelligence in the Pacific War.

No so much is known about the Japanese Americans who left the camps in which our Government had interned them to help the war effort in such industrial areas as Detroit. But, let the record show that these civilian Japanese Americans too made their contribution to victory in World War II, working loyally and conscientiously to make America truly the arsenal of democracy.

Notwithstanding rumors and allegations to the contrary, the official records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the intelligence sections of both the Army and Navy reveal that not a single American citizen or a resident alien of Japanese ancestry committed an act of espionage or sabotage before, during, or after World War II in spite of extreme provocations.

In 1948, 18 years ago, in the wake of wartime relocation to the Motor Capital, the local chapter was organized to bring some degree of stability to these Japanese Americans who had come to Detroit to begin new lives and new jobs among strangers—to them and unique circumstances. In the succeeding years, the Detroit chapter developed a three-pronged program: first, attempting to fulfill the needs of a displaced people; second, beginning the process of orientation-integration to a new community; and third, attempting to show its maturity by contributing more to the cultural, social, and political life of the larger community.

Today, the Detroit JACL chapter is a recognized civic organization that not only cooperates in the various activities of the community but also adds to the cultural makeup of the city. It is an organization that has truly contributed to the betterment of Detroit and of the State of Michigan, introducing to this Midwest metropolis a new citizenry, dedicated to the proposition that, in the eloquence of President Franklin Roosevelt, "Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry."

At the same time, JACL has brought to Detroit an awareness that the next great epoch in civil rights will be determined around the Pacific basin, where more than two-thirds of the world's people reside. Its members remind us that in spite of its bitter wartime experience, Japan today are partners in the Pacific, in mutual security as well as in economic relations.

Convention Program

Detroit is proud that it will host the second national JACL convention held in mid-America, the first time since Chicago hosted a national convention in 1950, for our city has many special attractions that are not available elsewhere.

Two years ago, in 1962, the 17th biennial national convention was held in Seattle, Wash. In 1966, the next biennial convention will be held in San Diego, Calif.

And, it seems particularly appropriate that so much of the convention will be devoted to the great human issue of our times, the right of all of our citizens, everywhere in the land, without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin, to enjoy the constitutional guarantees, the human dignity, and the equal opportunities that are the proud boast and the hopeful promise of our national life.

The 18th biennial national convention actually begins on June 30th when the national officers and the chairman of the various district councils meet as the national board.

The convention proper begins with the national council, made up of delegates from 88 chapters, begin their deliberation on July 1. That evening, as a feature of the opening ceremonies, the finals of the National JACL essay contest, is test will be held. The subject for the orations, as well as for the National JACL essay contest, is "JACL and Civil Rights."

The national council sessions will be recessed far an outing at Pine Knob, the former Edsel Ford estate, the afternoon of July 2.

At the official convention luncheon on July 3, various organizational awards will be made to deserving members.

That evening, the testimonial banquet will be held, at which time five distinguished Americans will be honored, especially helpful to those of Japanese ancestry during the resettlement period 20 years ago will be honored. All are still leaders in the current civil rights battle.

They are Dr. Clarence Pickett, then executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee; Norman Thomas, crusading Socialist and humanitarian; Roger Baldwin, then the national director of the American Civil Liberties Union; Rev. John Thomas, then the head of the American Baptist Home Mission's work among Japanese Americans; and Mrs. Ruth Kingman, the executive director of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play. Each will be cited for outstanding contributions in helping Americans of Japanese ancestry regain their dignity as human beings and to secure equal rights under law.

The convention banquet will feature Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as the guest speaker. Mr. Wilkins will honor him for his years of effective leadership in the common cause of equality and dignity.

At the banquet, too, the JACLer of the Biennium and the Nisei—Japanese American—of the Biennium will be announced.

The Nisei of the biennium 1960-62, for having done the most to bring credit upon those of Japanese ancestry

(Continued on Page 2)

MAMORU SAKUMA POLLS 91,600 FOR SAC'TO JUDGESHIP

Tops Three Candidates In Race for County Superior Court Post

SACRAMENTO—Municipal Judge Mamoru Sakuma polled 81,169 votes in the June 2 elections to score a sweeping victory over three others for judge of Sacramento County's Superior Court Office No. 8. He garnered 60.6 pct. of the total 151,118 votes cast.

The Nisei jurist, who had been appointed by Gov. Brown to the municipal bench 6½ months ago, will occupy the chair of Judge Murle Shreck, who did not seek re-election.

Judge Sakuma, an active Sacramento JACLer, hails from Oroville, Butte County, was graduated from UC Berkeley and Hastings College of Law, and served overseas with the 442nd RCT.

Full-Term Jurist

SAN JOSE — Judge Wayne Kanemoto was elected to a full six-year term as municipal judge of the San Jose-Alviso district court. He was appointed to the bench by Gov. Brown and took office on Jan. 2, 1961.

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Not on Ballot but Elected

LOS ANGELES — Judge John F. Aiso was elected to another six-year term as Los Angeles County superior court judge, though his name did not appear on the ballot.

Judge Aiso had been allowed by Los Angeles county registrar of voters to omit the names of judges who are running unopposed.

Judge Aiso is the first Mainland Nisei appointed to the bench, having been named to the L.A. municipal court by Gov. Warren in 1953, and to the superior court in 1957 by Gov. Knight.

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November Run-off

AUBURN. — George Yonehiro one of four candidates for the Colfax-Alta-Dutch Flat district judgeship, polled 677 votes, the highest among the four, in the June 2 elections but faces a run-off in November.

Yonehiro will be pitted against runner-up Mrs. Marian Bates who received 563 votes.

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Evacuee proposition

SAN FRANCISCO. — The city charter amendment—Prop. D—allowing an employee to include evacuee time because of relocation as service for retirement purposes upon payment of necessary contribution was adopted June 2 by a 130,437-55,655 vote in favor.

The measure was designed to give an additional 29 months retirement credit to George Tanaka, head gardener at San Francisco General Hospital, who is due to retire in January. Evacuation time credit for 41 years of city service instead of 38 and will be eligible to receive 68 pct of his present $745 per month pay instead of 64 pct.

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Takei Re-elected

LOS ANGELES. — Arthur S. Takei last week polled 7,332 votes, ranking fourth in the field, to be re-elected to the State Central Committee, Democratic Committee from the 40th Assembly district.

Wilbur Sato, candidate from the 67th Assembly district to the County Democratic Committee, did not finish within the top seven.

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Steve Doi Wins

SAN FRANCISCO.—As the first Nisei to have his name on a San Francisco ballot, Steve Doi successful last week in his bid to retain his post as member of the County Republican Committee from the 18th Assembly District. He polled 1,061 votes for reelancing the sixth and unsuccessful candidate who had 2,583 votes. Top vote-getter had 3,746.

Doi was appointed to the committee last year. He is president of the Japanese American Republicans of San Francisco, active in JACL, operates several dry cleaning shops and is also attending Golden Gate College school of law.

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GOP Delegate

GREELEY. — Hiroshi Tateyama was selected by the Weld County Republican Committee as a delegate in the party's state convention held in Pueblo last Saturday.

(Continued on Page 2)

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Historic Senate action to gag Civil Rights Bill debate hailed

WASHINGTON. — The 71-29 roll call vote by which the Senate voted Wednesday to gag debate on its civil rights bill by invoking cloture was hailed by the JACL.

Senate passage of the civil rights bill appears assured within two weeks, possibly by next Friday.

All of the western states senators voted for cloture, including the ailing California Democrat Clair Engle, except Wallace Bennett (R-Utah). Alan Bible (D-Nev.), Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), Edward Mechem (R-N.M.), and Milward Simpson (R-Wyo.). There were 44 Democrats and 27 Republicans voting for cloture; 23 Democrats and 6 Republicans against.

The three-fourths vote for cloture came after Sen. Robert Byrd (D-Va.) kept the Senate in its first round-the-clock session this year with a one-man talkathon.

It ended a 75-day debate, one day short of the all-time Senate record of 76 days concerning a ship subsidy bill in 1927. The Senate debated only 30 days when first Civil Rights bill was passed in 1960.

The filibustering Southern senators found little comfort Tuesday when the Senate refused either to eliminate or weaken the controversial fair employment provision (Title VII). It rejected by a 64-33 vote the proposal by Sen. Ervin (D-N.C.) to eliminate the entire section, and then defeated 63-34 the Sen. Cotton (R-N.H.) amendment to limit the bill only to those employers and labor unions with 100 or more employees or members.

Shortly before the vote on Ervin's amendment, the Senate defeated 56-40 Sen. Hickenlooper's (R-Iowa) proposal to eliminate provisions for government-financed training in handling school desegregation problems. Hickenlooper was the leader of the Republican conservatives that forced Senate leaders to agree to the Tuesday series of pre-cloture voting on amendments. Hickenlooper was denied those Wednesday in favor of cloture.

Only setback Tuesday for the civil rights forces was the 51-45 vote approving Sen. Morton's (R-Ky.) proposal to require a jury trial in all criminal contempt cases arising under the bill except those involving voting rights. But the Senate leadership had confidently expected defeat in advance and discounted the amendment's effect as weakening the bill.

Now that cloture has been hurdled, the Senate leaders said they are confident they can fend off any serious weakening of the bill and pass it in a form acceptable to the House which passed its bill Feb. 10.

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Civil Rights Showdown

WASHINGTON.—That they will be the crucial week for civil rights legislation in the Senate, for its fate, as well as its scope, may be determined for this session of the Congress.

After some three months of extensive "exploratory" discussions and parliamentary wrangling, the final maneuvers leading up to a cloture vote this Wednesday (June 10) to "shut off" the Southern filibuster against civil rights was played out last week.

First, there were indications that the Senate leadership, both Democratic and Republican, had decided that a showdown, to find out whether two-thirds or more of the Senators present and voting were willing to end all debate and vote on civil rights.

Then, there were suggestions from the Dixiecrat opposition that the Southerners were willing to begin voting on certain proposed amendments.

And, finally, there were demands of a conservative GOP group that the Senate vote on at least three "weakening" amendments prior to an effort to invoke cloture.

Three Amendments

The leadership agreed to give priority to these amendments in the hope that such a concession would win a few more conservative votes for cloture. The Southern opposition agreed to allow the votes because, if successful, they would narrow the scope of the legislation.

Accordingly, the petition for cloture was filed Monday afternoon by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Monday and Tuesday were spent in debating three of "weakening" amendments, with Tuesday devoted to votes on the three amendments and possibly others intended to restrict the "reach" of the comprehensive and meaningful civil rights bill passed by the House early this spring.

Wednesday was to be the climactic day, when a vote was to be taken to determine whether the lengthy Southern filibuster could be brought to a close and a vote taken on civil rights, probably on the so-called compromise package developed by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, in consultation with the Democratic leadership and the Attorney General and his Justice Department lawyers.

If the cloture petition is successful, each Senator would then be allowed to an hour's time on the bill and on all amendments, with no opportunity to yield his time to another as is customary in normal debate.

June 8-9 Debates

The Monday-Tuesday debate concerns these three amendments, although they in turn are subject to further amendments:

1. A jury trial amendment, introduced by Senator Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, a similar amendment was defeated by only a single vote recently.

2. An amendment eliminating Title VII's "equal employment opportunity" provisions for assistance in training teachers to handle integration problems, introduced by Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa.

(Continued on Page 4)

JOHN THOMAS, BAPTIST MINISTER WHO AIDED EVACUEES, TO BE CITED

DETROIT. — John W. Thomas, Baptist minister who headed the resettlement program for the wartime evacuees as chairman of the inter-denominational National Japanese American Council and who, as chairman of the National Student Relocation Committee, enabled thousands of Nisei to continue their education, will be among the five nationally prominent people honored at the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention to be held in Detroit, July 1-4.

Others to be honored at the July 3 testimonial banquet are Roger Baldwin, Mrs. Ruth Kingman, Clarence Pickett and Norman Thomas.

John W. Thomas, who was then secretary of the Department of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, gave the "clearest and firmest expression to American Protestantism's concern over the wartime plight of the Japanese in this country; he aroused the religious bodies to the social and economical needs of the evacuees and insisted upon the Christian-like treatment of the Buddhists and Christian Japanese churches in all of their many projects," said Mike Masaoka, JACL Washington Representative.

Thomas, a native of Ohio, did his undergraduate work at Denison University, took his theological training at Crozer Theological Seminary and was awarded an honorary degree by Franklin College. He also did graduate work at Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University, and the Univ. of Pennsylvania. He was ordained in 1922.

In 1936 Thomas became a field representative for the American Baptist Home Mission Society. After 4 years he was made executive secretary of the cities division. While in this post he was instrumental in organizing the juvenile protection committee of the American Baptist Convention, becoming its first chairman.

Besides working with the Japanese Americans during World War II, he also served on the Commission on Aliens and Prisoners of War, of the National Council of Churches.

In 1945 Thomas went to Crozer as professor of practical theology and director of field work.

In 1947 he became associate director of the Minister and Missionary Education Movement.

(Continued on Page 2)

History Project Calls: by Fred Taomae

Survey vs. Oral History

Los Angeles

From the experiences of the Japanese American Research Project staff, I think I can safely make the following statement without any qualms.

The statement: Never before in the history of the JACL has so many so little knowledge of so important a project.

Each time I consult with Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, Director of the Project, I pick up some anecdotes all of which seem to have the same ring. See if you can detect it as the anecdotes are related.

Anecdote No. 1

Dr. Miyakawa had once finished a talk in Li'l Tokio on the History Project, and accompanied by some of the community's leaders, paused in a lodging house where many itinerant Issei workers stay.

"That reminds me," Dr. Miyakawa stated, "we must be sure we have the names of the Issei who live there for our survey."

"Why do you want to do that for?" asked a community leader. "They're only laborers."

Dr. Miyakawa had to explain once more that for the History Project, laborers and successful businessmen are equally important.

Anecdote No. 2

A Nisei leader of a certain district wishing to be helpful approached Dr. Miyakawa and said, "You must include Mr. A in your survey. He is an outstanding Issei who has done this and that and for years has been a helpful officer in many organizations."

Dr. Miyakawa was glad to have the name be included it in the survey. He had explained that the survey procedure selects those to be interviewed from the list through statistical methods. "This is not a Nenkan project," he explained further, "he added, "many JACL chapters are cooperating with the project in voluntarily interviewing a number of additional Issei under our Oral History segment of the project." It is a separate "but important part of the project, not to be confused with the survey. Under Oral History, interesting Issei will be interviewed to obtain their own stories. This particular Issei leader may well be one of those interviewed if the JACL chapter in his community will help conduct Oral History interviews. The survey, in contrast to the Oral History, is more concerned with the major trends group data, and significant experiences, rather than colorful names.

Anecdote No. 3

After much encouragement, a Nisei brought in some of his late father's personal papers to survey staff to determine what is valuable and what is junk. When one goes for an operation, he does not tell the doctor what to do and how to operate.

But it seems that many people endeavor to decide what is good for the History Project and what is not and thereby tell the History Project staff how to operate.

Anecdote No. 4

After 30 years of gathering dust

(Continued on Page 2)

Taul Watanabe picked for Demo party post

NEW YORK—Taul Watanabe, a Los Angeles banker and an active Downtown L.A. JACLer, became a member of the Democratic party's All-American Council in ceremonies at the residence of Mayor Robert F. Wagner. Wagner is head of the council.

Watanabe, 43, president of the Marina Del Rey National Bank, will be in charge of the Japanese division.

He also headed the Nisei for Salinger Committee in Southern California.

Ted Saito of San Leandro graduates with top honors from U.S. Air Force Academy

Read Bill Hosokawa's Column on Page 3

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—The 1964 class of the Air Force Academy marched in review for the last time here June 2 with its graduating members honored for achievements in academics, military, athletics and other activities.

Theodore T. Saito, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Saito of San Leandro, Calif., won the individual award in basic science. He has been on the Dean's List for outstanding scholastics for the past four years. He finished within the top 12 pct. of his class. He was one of the four group commanders of the 2,500 cadet wing.

The class of 430 received their degrees and commissions the following day with Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis LeMay delivering the commencement address.

Saito was appointed to the Academy under sponsorship of Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.) of Alameda, who last year had had the 21-year-old honor student. "With his record, he has reflected great glory upon the many thousands of Nisei in this country."

Called "T-Squared" by fellow cadets, Saito was president of the physics, French and math clubs and vice president of the drama group which last fall presented "Hey Mr. Blue," of which he was co-narrator and producer.

Not only a leader scholastically, Saito won a freshman crosscountry letter at the Academy, as was a brown-belt rank in Judo. During his sophomore year, he placed in the AAU judo meet held at Colorado State University.

This is the time that he wrote his father that he felt he was "slipping" in his studies at the Academy, he was making a 2.86 average out of a possible top of 4.0.

The Nisei lieutenant plans to study physics in graduate school, with hopes of specializing in this field when he is on active duty with the Air Force.

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Annapolis Graduate

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Theodore Kaji Sadamoto, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Sadamoto, of 2125 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, was graduated June 3 from the U.S. Naval Academy. He was sponsored by Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) in 1959 upon graduation from Roosevelt High School. He has been assigned to Long Beach.

POSTHUMOUS AWARDS GIVEN TO NISEI SOLDIER

HONOLULU — The Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart were posthumously awarded last week to Pvt. Alan Y. Matsuura, a helicopter crew chief who was killed April 12 in South Vietnam by ground fire from Viet Cong troops.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rokuro Matsuura, accepted the awards in a brief ceremony at Fort Shafter from Col. Lynn C. Boyd, deputy commander.

The Air Medal was for service between Jan. 6 and Feb. 13 this year and the Oak Leaf Cluster for the period from Feb. 14 to the time of his death.

JACL-ER OF BIENNIUM NOMINATIONS DUE

SAN FRANCISCO. — Nominations for the JACLer of the Biennium to be honored at the 18th Biennial convention at Detroit are due at National JACL Headquarters by June 15.

The award is named in memory of Dr. Randolph M. Sakada of Chicago, onetime national JACL president, and presented to the outstanding JACLer who during the biennium has contributed most to the strength and growth of the national organization.

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Ye Editor's Desk

CALIFORNIA'S HOUSING INITIATIVE

A most effective community-wide campaign to defeat the anti-fair housing initiative on the California ballot in November will require the coordinated efforts of all concerned so as to avoid duplication of effort and to pool resources for the common objectives.

JACL chapters in California will be expected to contribute beyond the monetary support already promised.

The Northern California chapters are asking the National JACL Council to appropriate $3,000 for a statewide campaign on the basis that the housing initiative has national implications and the largest number of Japanese Americans reside in the state. The Central and Southern California chapters have agreed to join in this statewide effort.

The initiative, if passed, would, in effect, legalize racial discrimination in housing and the state legislature, county and city governments would be barred from providing relief. If passed in California, advocates in other states may be encouraged to follow suit. And we understand there's nothing in the civil rights bill before Congress now that deals with this problem.

"Because there are still many eligible Nisei who are not registered as voters, this much of the campaign can be initiated by the chapters without the "green light" from anyone. Some politicians checking the voter registries during the recent primary campaign were dumbfounded by the apparent dearth of Japanese American names — which doesn't speak well when compared with achievements in other realms, such as education, military service and low crime rate.

To secure community support to defeat the housing initiative, chapters committees may be expected to contact local clergymen, educators, businessmen and community leaders; to arouse general interest and discussion everywhere on the subject of the housing initiative; to writing letters and placing newspaper ads, assembling and distributing literature to interested groups and citizens, sponsoring prominent displays, providing speakers for informal groups and organization meetings, and contacting voters door-to-door.

As for prospects of the initiative being passed, because of the strong Goldwater for President vote in the primaries, fair housing proponents were optimistic. They pointed to the 2.4 million Democratic votes and over 1 million Rockefeller votes against the near 1.1 million Goldwater votes. It will be interesting to keep these figures in mind after the polls close in November.

This optimism may be shortlived with announcement this week of the appointment of a California field director for the White Citizens' Councils of America by its executive director Louis Hollis of Jackson, Miss. As a group dedicated to states' rights and pro-segregation, they can be expected to resist fair housing to the hilt.

The White Citizens' Council has capitalized on racial conflicts, can make hay on FBI Director Hoover's recent warning that the Communist influence exists in the Negro movement and will push its organization on the principle that most racial problems can be resolved successfully at the local level. As its name implies, it will be a white-only organization.

ANOTHER LOOK AT DETROIT

If the city in which you live is looking for additional revenue — and which one isn't — perhaps it can borrow a page from Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh's book: a 1% income tax on Detroiters and suburbanites working in the city. By 1966, it expects to erase its record $34.5 million deficit and subsequently lower property taxes. This and other bits of interesting information about the mayor who is greeting JACL delegates at the 18th Biennial are reported in Thomas Hirosh's article appearing in the April 9 Reporter magazine.

Cavanagh was in a field with 10 other unknowns running against Mayor Miriani in the 1961 non-partisan primary. To the experts, the incumbent seemed an easy winner. But Cavanagh spent all of his small campaign funds into TV and newspaper advertising to make himself stand out of the pack. It worked as he finished second in the primary designed to reduce the number of candidates to three.

Among the unexpected sources of support he encouraged was in the Negro community — 30 pct. of the population — which was angry at the police crackdown on crime that dragged in thousands of innocent Negroes. Cavanagh's vote ran as high as 90 pct. in solid Negro precincts, but he also pulled 70 pct. as better 4th the white low-income and working class neighborhoods. He won handily.

Negro financial expert Alfred Pelham was among his first appointments as city controller, who tackled Detroit's muddled finances and urged both fresh income and tax relief for the homeowner and businessman. Cavanagh thus persuaded the Common Council to approve the city income tax. The initial uproar has quieted down.

The article describes the city's hope for diversifying industry — though it is still the Motor City of America; how it plans to meet its unemployment problem, how it is facing its race problem (there have been no recent disturbances like the school boycotts in Boston, Chicago and New York or the noisy sitdowns in San Francisco), and pushing for urban redevelopment.

The optimism and vision of this young mayor, he's 35 years old, is such that he should have more to say to us than "welcome to Detroit — have a good time while you're here". At least, we hope he gets the time.



It Happens Every June

By the Board:

The Big Decision

By Kumeo Yoshinari, National Treasurer

Many challenges await the JACL official delegates at the 18th Biennial National Convention in Detroit—among the major ones will be the action taken by the National Council on a formula by which the National budget will be raised for the next biennium.

VARIANCE IN THINKING

There are many proposals being offered of how to raise the budgeted money. This variance in thinking, unfortunately, complicates the acceptance of any one recommendation, because each must be fairly evaluated before the ultimate choice can be made.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Here're what some of the district councils are offering:

(1) The EDC voted in favor of retaining the present quota system for another two years. However, they urged that a study committee be appointed and the results of their research be reported to the interim session of the National Board in 1965 for its disposition.

(2) The IDC suggests that the income from the National 1000 Club be deducted from the budget, and the balance be apportioned to the district councils and chapters on a per capita determination by use of last year's regular membership performances as the common divisor.

(3) The NC-WN offers a plan whereby the average of regular and 1000 Club memberships are respectively computed for the past 5 years and this figure is again divided with the best year of the five. The latter averages are used to set the individual chapter quota by the use of the "budget factor" principle. (Budget factor is the per member share of the budget, i.e., the budget to be raised is divided by the membership average (however determined) is referred herein as the budget factor.)

WHY SEEK A NEW SOLUTION

With due respect and appreciation for all the thinking that have gone into the proposals hereinabove outlined, the writer believes that each of the foregoing does not eliminate the basic weakness which characterizes our current so-called Sacramento Plan. This is the very reason why we're looking for a better solution.

THE 'NO QUOTA PLAN'

In answer to the above concern, the writer tenders his "No Quota Plan" for the following reasons:

(1) **It is easy to understand because there are no complicated mathematics involved.** It simply means that the chapters submit to the National treasury the proper dues for the respective categories—regular, supporting, or 1000 Club. In essence the "No Quota Plan" means that we raise the budget through the application of across the board membership dues.

(2) **There is to be no rebate** because there will be no arbitrary dollar quota as such heretofore given to the districts and chapters.

Under the current system, chapters which exceed their quotas are actually getting a discount on their National membership dues through the rebate policy, while others chapters unable to meet their quotas are paying the full $4 regular membership dues or $25 for 1000 Club. We cannot blame the chapters for this situation, but we can point out the fault of the formula.

(3) **No chapter will be assessed beyond its actual membership solicitation.** In other words, it's the "cash and carry" program in the language of the merchandising field. No chapter pays more than any other for a given class of membership; by the same token, no chapter can get it for less, either.

(4) **The "No Quota Plan" assures the chapters immunization against future** increased dollar assessments resulting from good past performances. This can be said because each chapter stands alone and is not compared with any other chapters. This precludes the establishment of a performanced base which relatively, calibrates the position of one in relation to off of the others. Without a given standard, there will be no comparison of increase or decrease.

(5) **Encourages All-Out Membership Solicitation.**

The Sacramento Plan imposes a negative incentive to the chapters because in the subsequent biennium when the past record became the determinant for the new quota allocations, good performances induced involuntary percentage increase to the new quotas. However, the "No Quota Plan" would encourage the chapters to go all out for high membership enrollment without the fear of affecting a penalty for a good record.

(6) **Each chapter is treated as being an integral part of our national organization** more so than the present tendency of it being a member of a specific district council. This attitude will reduce the rivalry between the districts and lessen the snide remarks that often stem from provincial pride in face of competition. The eradication of these possible accusations should aid in the national unity and help to give greater cooperative strength to the organization.

(Continued on Page 6)

Convention—

(Continued from Front Page)

nese ancestry, was internationally known architect, Minoru Yamasaki, a resident of Detroit. He is the master architect of Wayne State University, as well as for many famous buildings in Detroit and throughout the United States and the free world.

Two years earlier, the Nisei of the Biennium 1956-58 was our former colleague, then Congressman, now Senator Daniel K. Inouye, of Hawaii, the first American of Japanese ancestry to be elected to the U.S. Congress. Another Nisei of the Biennium was Hershey Miyamura, of Gallup, N.M., the only living Japanese American Medal of Honor winner, who earned our Nation's highest decoration for valor in Korea.

The traditional Sayonara Ball concludes the convention proper, although the newly elected national officers and the new national board will meet in final sessions to implement the convention mandates on July 3.

National Board Members

Members of the National JACL board, the executive branch of the organization, are a typical cross section of America, attesting to the integration of those of Japanese ancestry into the life of the Nation at large.

National president is K. Patrick Okura, of Omaha, Nebr., the State mental health planning executive of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute.

National first vice president is Jerry J. Enomoto, of Tracy, Calif., the associate superintendent in charge of reception-guidance, Deuel Vocational Institution, California Department of Corrections.

National second vice president is Takeshi Kubota, of Seattle, Wash., a landscape architect specializing in Oriental gardens.

National third vice president is William M. Marutani, of Philadelphia, Pa., an attorney at law who is also the National JACL legal counsel, member of the distinguished MacCoy, Evans & Lewis law firm.

National treasurer is Kumeo Yoshinari, of Chicago, Ill., geodactician manager of Turtle Wax Co.

Secretary to the board is Dr. David M. Miura, of Long Beach, Calif., a dentist.

National 1,000 Club chairman is William M. Matsumoto, of Sacramento, Calif., assistant district manager, West Coast Life Insurance Co.

Chairman, Pacific Northwest District Council, is Dr. John Kanda, of Sumner, Wash., a physician.

Chairman, Northern California-Western Nevada District Council is John Yasumoto, of San Francisco, Calif., a mechanical engineer with the South San Francisco Plant, Bethlehem Steel Co.

Chairman, Central California District Council, is Dr. Frank Nishio, of Fresno, Calif., an optometrist.

Chairman, Pacific Southwest District Council, Masaaki Hironaka of San Diego, Calif., assistant superintendent, U.S. Post Office, Pacific Beach Station.

Chairman, Intermountain District Council, is Kiyoshi Sakota, of Rexburg, Idaho, a farmer.

Chairman, Mountain-Plains District Council, is Mrs. Lily Y. Okura, of Omaha, Neb., administrator of the Meyer Therapy Center for Children, Omaha.

Chairman, Midwest District Council, is Dr. James Takao, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a dentist.

Chairman, Eastern District Council is Kaz Horita, of Norristown, Pa., a chemical engineer with the Container Corp. of America.

Living past national presidents are Frank F. Chuman, of Los Angeles, Calif., an attorney at law; Shigeo Wakamatsu, of Chicago, Ill., a chemist with Lever Bros., Hammond, Ind., plant; Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, of Los Angeles, Calif., an optometrist; George J. Inagaki, of Los Angeles, Calif., a real estate and marketing management consultant; Hito Okada of Salt Lake City, Utah, a general insurance broker; Saburo Kido, Los Angeles, Calif., publisher, New Japanese American News; and Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, Chicago, Ill., a dentist.

National director is Masao W. Satow, with headquarters in San Francisco. Jack Mayeda, also a San Francisco, is the Northern California Regional Director. Isaac Matsushige, of Los Angeles is the Pacific Southwest regional director, Mrs. Esther Hagiwara; supervises the Midwest regional office in Chicago, Harry Honda of Los Angeles, is the editor of the official weekly membership publication, the Pacific Citizen.

National convention chairman is Frank Watanabe, supervisors engineer for Kelsey Hayes, of Detroit. President of the Detroit JACL chapter is James N. Shimomura, owner of the Oriental Provision Co., wholesale food distributors.

Miss Marilyn Nagano, a student at Wayne State University, will reign as the National JACL Queen. She will be attended by Miss Sarah Sprague and Miss Shirley Kinoshita.

Successful Convention

I know that I speak for my colleagues in both the House and the Senate in wishing success to the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention, for its theme is the basic moral issue of the day: "Human Dignity—Our Challenge."

If the delegates to the Detroit convention will be guided by the spirit of the Japanese American Creed, which was authored by Mike Masaoka, whom many of us know as the able spokesman for the JACL here in the Nation's Capital, they cannot but do honor to their organization and to their country, the United States of America.

That creed, incidentally, was first read into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD in May 1941.

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama

Hawaiian Issei History

TOKYO.—A luncheon celebrating the publication of the 713-page "History of Japanese Immigrants in Hawaii" by the United Japanese Society of Hawaii was held recently at Matsumoto-Ro in Ueno Park under auspices of the Hawaii Kyokai.

The volume includes some 600 pictures, illustrating the various eras of Japanese history in the islands for the past 100 years. It was edited by Motohiro Tsuneura, Hawaiian-born author, and Shoji Yamashita, former Honolulu newspaper man in Tokyo.

All in Japanese, it is similar to the Japanese History in America published in 1940 by the Japanese Assn. of America.

Among the notables attending the luncheon were Robert Irwin, son of the first Hawaiian minister to Japan; San Miyama, adopted daughter of the Rev. Kanji Miyama, pioneer San Francisco and Hawaii evangelist; Shinsuke Nakaime, UJS president, and others from Hawaii who made the special trip here for this unique occasion.

Irwin is now a naturalized Japanese and a descendant of Benjamin Franklin. His two sons are in Los Angeles: John with the banking firm and Charles who is married to a San Francisco Nisei with an architectural firm.

John Thomas —

(Continued from Front Page)

sionaries Benefit Board of the American Baptist Convention, a position he held for six years.

From 1957 to 1962 he served as executive secretary of the Council on Christian Social Progress of the American Baptist Convention and also as chairman of the Department on Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council of Churches.

He is presently director of the career-servicel quarter at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., where he has the responsibility for seeking openings for students and, through interviews with them, in fitting them into right positions.

He teaches a student class in his lofal church, serves on the Council of Churches and the Family Service Agency board. He is also a member of the Department of International Relations of the National Council of Churches and serves on the Committee on Race.

Elections —

(Continued from Front Page)

Chairman American Finalist

VENTURA. — Oxnard City Councilman William D. Soo Hoo polled 5,866 votes, finishing runner-up in the bid for the 5th district seat on the Ventura county board of supervisors. The other finalist, Thomas Lalubscher had 7,654.

Assemblymen Races

LOS ANGELES. — Californ'a's first state legislator of Oriental descent, 45th District Assemblyman Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park) won renomination in the primaries with 26,308 votes. The Korean American who hails from Hawaii is seeking his second term.

In San Francisco, Chinese American Earl S. Louie was unopposed for the Republican nomination in the 20th Assembly District seat and will face John L. Burton, incumbent.

Livingston-Merced 100der Gordon H. Winton, Jr., (D-Merced) was renominated, the primaries and re-elected 31st District Assemblyman.

Work with blind

SAN FRANCISCO.—Research psychologist Robert Sakata for the S.F. Lighthouse for the Blind has accepted directorship of rehabilitation services for the Society for the Blind, Cleveland, O. He has been on the local staff since 1961, administering tests to the blind and contributing article's to various publications for the blind.

1964 CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP PERFORMANCES



Symbols on the 1964 Chapter Membership Performance chart exceeded their 1962 total by a "check" mark and those which have all-time highs this year by "underline" and "black square".

As of June 1, 1966



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Colorado Springs, Colo.

NO. 2 MAN — Row on row, they sat, the 1964 graduating class of the Air Force Academy, blue and white dress uniforms dazzling in the sun that bathed Falcon Stadium in autumn is the scene of do-or-die football contests. Gathering of proud friends and relatives, many of whom had slogged through the untimely rain and fog of earlier events, was all but lost in the massive stands. And the moment of fulfillment was at hand, when attesting four long years of study, diplomas of graduation and second lieutenants' commissions in the United States Air Force would be distributed.

The names of the cadets were called in what is called "general order of merit" — a ranking based on academic achievement, military proficiency, campus activity and a variety of other factors that add up to the total of a cadet's performance.

The first man to be called forward was Robert L. Sandefer of Knoxville, Tenn., whose major field had been economics and social sciences. Then, second man in the class was Theodore Teruo Saito, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Saito of San Leandro, Calif.

• • • •

AFTER A STRUGGLE — It was a proud, proud day for Saitos, all three of them, and well it should have been. It was a notable achievement for a grandson of Japanese parents to rank second in an Air Force Academy class of 581. As a matter of fact, it was a notable achievement to be appointed to the Academy, and to be graduated at all, for literally thousands of bright and physically perfect young men apply for the tough and demanding education that prepares them for careers as officers and gentlemen.

Ironically, perhaps Lt. Ted Saito can trace his origins to Evacuation. He was born in Poston War Relocation Center, and spent his early boyhood in Brigham City, Utah, while his parents tried to pick up the loose strings of life. He was graduated from San Leandro High School, in a community south of Oakland, where the Saitos now live.

Lieutenant Saito won the General Claire Chennault award named for the U.S. flier who won undying fame for his fight against the Japanese in China) for excellence in the sciences — physics, mathematics, chemistry. Less than perfect eyesight prevents Saito from going into flight training, but he has been assigned to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for further studies. The Air Force of tomorrow needs scientists as well as fliers.

But all is not grim and earnest at the Academy. While Saito's name is engraved in bronze on the Chennault plaque, it will also be remembered here, where traditions are so important, as the first director of the cadet musical show.

• • • •

A PROUD TRADITION — Nisei are no rarity at the Air Academy. Ben Furuta of Denver, as I recall, was the first to graduate. Until recently Capt. James Tanaka was a physical education instructor and coach of the gymnastics team. Capt. Timothy Osato is a member of the highly regarded parachute team.

A year ago I sat in the stands with Kenji Nogaki, now of Hazel Park, Conn., to see his nephew, Lt. Warren Nogaki graduated. President Kennedy, even then marked for untimely death, was the main attraction. The President drew loudest cheers when he announced that Cadet Nino Baldachini had been forgiven all his demerits, but was being sent back to join the junior class.

Nino is no more. He is a totally fictional character who took the blame for everything that goes wrong at the Academy. It seems that an Italo-American organization in New York protested that it was an unfair reflection on persons of Italian origin to have any character named Nino Baldachini for an imaginary scapegoat. And so he was stricken from the rolls. Perhaps they should have named him Jack Armstrong.

CAL. HIGH COURT RULES TO KEEP INITIATIVE 'ON'

Decision Expresses 'Grave Question' on Constitutionality

SAN FRANCISCO. — The State Supreme Court refused last week (June 3) to restrain the initiative to repeal the Rumford Housing Act off the general election ballot in November. But the 5-2 decision expressed "grave questions" as to the whether the initiative is constitutional.

The majority held that such questions should be ruled on after the election. This would be preferable to interfering with the initiative process.

Justices Raymond E. Peters and Mathew O. Tobriner, in dissenting, favored granting a petition for a writ of mandate to block a vote on the initiative. The writ was sought by Howard G. Lewis, of the Sacramento NAACP.

Atty. Nathaniel Colley, who filed the petition for Lewis, said he probably will ask the U.S. Supreme Court for a review. "It's a reckless waste of public funds to enact an unconstitutional law," Colley said.

Lewis was first turned down last Jan. 16 by Sacramento Superior Court Judge Irving Perluss, who ruled that the right to petition for placing propositions on the ballot must be "zealously guarded."

Court's Ruling

The State Supreme Court issued this ruling:

"Although there are grave questions whether the proposed amendment to the California Constitution is valid, under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, we are of the view that it would be more appropriate to pass on these questions after the election, should the proposed amendment be adopted, than to interfere with the power of the people to propose laws and amendments to the Constitution and to adopt or reject same at the polls."

The 14th Amendment provides that "states shall not take away privileges enjoyed under the federal constitution nor deprive any person "of life, liberty or property without due process of law" nor deny equal protection of the law."

The State Supreme Court referred to a 1962 precedent, when the same court overruled a Superior Court decision and allowed a vote on a proposition to outlaw draw poker in Los Angeles County. The proposal was defeated at the polls.

Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk said he was delighted by the ruling for it agreed with his view that serious constitutional questions are posed by the Rumford initiative.

"While I was hopeful that the court would resolve these questions at this time, it must be recognized that the court is yielding to an equally fundamental principle which permits the people to pass upon amendments to the constitution," Mosk said.



AWARDS FOR A TEACHING 'FIRST' — Delbert Millholland, Moses Lake High School principal (second from left), accepts awards on completion of school's first year of teaching the Japanese language. Presenting the JACL Certificate of Recognition is Edward M. Yamamoto, PNWDC-Japanese Language Project chairman, of Moses Lake. Giving volume on Japanese art is Japanese Consul General Nobuo Takasugi of Seattle. At right is Robert Schaden, who taught the courses.

— Photo Courtesy: Columbia Basin Herald

MOSES LAKE HIGH COMPLETES ITS FIRST YEAR JAPANESE CLASS ON REGULAR CURRICULUM, CITED BY NATIONAL JACL

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — The National JACL Certificate of Recognition was presented to Moses Lake High School June 3 at a special awards assembly for being the first secondary school in the nation to implement the JACL Japanese Language Project.

Moses Lake is also the first high school in the state and in the Pacific Northwest offering Japanese for high school credit.

Japanese Consul General Nobuo Takasugi of Seattle, as the featured speaker, commented on U.S.-Japan friendship, which is the aim of the JACL language project—"to foster better understanding among the peoples of the Pacific Basin through language and making a significant contribution to world neighborliness".

The certificate cited the efforts of School Superintendent Robert C. Smith, Asst. Supt. Alvie L. Shaw, Principal Delbert M. Millholland, Director of Curriculum James G. Click, and Robert A. Schaden, instructor. Schaden will attend a Japanese language teachers institute this summer at Seton Hall University.

Edward Yamamoto, PNWDC Japanese Language Project chairman, presented the JACL certificate to Principal Millholland. Kimo Kinano of Olympia, research analyst in the state Dept. of Licenses and personal representative of Gov. Rosellini, assisted in making the awards.

(Yuki Kubota, nat'l 2nd v.p., of Seattle was scheduled to make the presentation but was unable to attend.)

First Class

The PNWDC presented individual certificates to the school officials and the 13 students who comprised the first class.

The PNWDC also cited posthumously Albert W. Warner, the late dean of adult education at Big Bend Community College, for initiating a similar class.

President Kennedy, after the joint conferences of U.S. cabinet members and Japanese ministers, had recommended the mutual teaching of each other's language as a priority measure to eliminate one of the main causes of misunderstanding.

In keeping with this program, JACL at its 1962 Seattle convention adopted the Japanese Language Project. The PNWDC, through its project chairman, Edward M. Yamamoto, approached the local high school that summer. The project was warmly accepted and an evening class in the fall of 1962 had been planned, but a qualified instructor was not available. Subsequently, Schaden was secured and high school and evening classes began in September, 1963.

Other JACL chapters in the district are pushing the project. Portland will start having Japanese in September 1965, Seattle this fall in two high schools, Spokane by September 1965 or sooner, and Tacoma this fall with night classes and in September 1965 in a high school.

Japan student aid group to be formed in America

TOKYO. — Student Association, U.S.A., is being organized by Jun Iwamoto, who studied medicine at Boshoj and is now lecturer at Tokyo University, to assist some 3,700 Japanese students currently in the United States understand American law.

A liaison office is being set up in New York is expected first to compile a directory and issue its own bulletin for the benefit of students.

Iwamoto points out some of the students are "pitifully ignorant of the plain ABC of U.S. law."

He cites the case of a young couple, whose first baby was born while they were studying in the States. The wife failed to report the birth to the Japanese embassy, Washington.

The baby automatically acquired U.S. citizenship, meaning the parents and the child suddenly belong to different nationalities.

On returning to Japan, the couple had to go through a lot of red tape to "have the baby formally naturalized as a Japanese citizen."

Even on this kind of thing, the association will have to enlighten the students," Iwamoto said.

Co-ed misses graduation to help Whittier win

WHITTIER.—Whittier College co-ed Jan Takahashi of La Mirada, who even missed her graduation exercises Saturday, and teammates joined the elite circle of "retired, undefeated champions" of the GE College Bowl after five successful weekends.

The $10,500 won on the show will go to the college scholarship fund. Whittier amassed a five-game score of 1,395 pts., third only to records previously set by Bowdoin College with 1,325 and Lafayette College with 1,420. Only other west coast college to retire undefeated was Pomona with 1,255 pts.

Transpacific phone rates to be lowered

LOS ANGELES. — Lower telephone rates to Japan will become effective June 18, the Pacific Telephone Co. announced last week with recent completion of the new cable between Hawaii and Japan.

New rates will be $9 for the first three-minute and $3 per additional minute weekdays on station-to-station calls; $6.75 for three-minutes and $2.25 per additional minute on Sundays. Person-to-person rates will remain unchanged.

The new rates are the same for anywhere in the U.S. including Hawaii. The new cable will shorten the time needed to place the call. By radiophone circuit, it took at least 30 minutes.

ISSEI PLAQUE UNVEILED BY CANADA'S PREMIER

TORONTO. — Prime Minister Lester Pearson unveiled a plaque commemorating the Issei contributions to Canada at a ceremony Sunday dedicating the new $800,000 Japanese Cultural Center here at 123 Wynford Dr.

Designed by noted Canadian architect Raymond Moriyama, the square-shaped edifice with modern lines was a six-year project though it was first proposed by the Issei here some 20 years ago.

"Canada is like a symphony orchestra whose participants are of many national origins, each retaining their own characteristics but contributing their best to the concert of progress," one of the Issei at the ceremonies declared. "The Cultural Center is our instrument to realize our nature and heritage and to play our part in this great Canadian symphony."

It was the resourceful effort of the Nisei who completed the Issei dream, he added.

News Deadline: Tuesday

RUSSIA PLANS STRIKE AT U.S., KOREAN CLAIMS

LOS ANGELES. — A Korean who says he tried to warn the United States before the attack on Pearl Harbor said Tuesday he is trying again to warn this country of plans for a Sino-Soviet strike.

Kilsoo Haan, here from San Jose to address an Americanism Educational League meeting this week, said he had sent a report to Defense Secretary McNamara warning that the strike plans include "superbombs" carried by superbombers.

Haan claims that South Korean underground intelligence sources have informed him that nuclear-powered Soviet warplanes made undetected U.S. overflights in February.

(Haan is remembered by evacuees during the 1940s as the Sino-Korean League lobbyist who protested their release from evacuation camps into the East and Midwest and their return to the Pacific Coast.)

Li'l Tokio Optimists rank 'ichiban' among 240 clubs

LOS ANGELES. — At the Optimist International's District 14 convention held recently at Las Vegas, the Japanese American Optimist Club ranked number one among the 240 clubs comprising the district in the achievements and awards program.

Additional honors were bestowed when the club's scrapbook took first place in their division. Archie Miyatake and Roy Hochizaki masterminded the prize winner.

Shig Imamura, outgoing president, is being succeeded by Kaz Watanabe.

Maryknoll School

LOS ANGELES. — A class of 39 was graduated Sunday from the new Maryknoll School, which was completed last month. It was the school's 28th annual commencement. Starting tonight, the school holds it annual carnival-bazaar.

FASHION DESIGN SHOP OPENED BY IDAHO SANSEI

LONG BEACH. — Teddy Lou Hikida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fuji Hikida, active Rexburg JACLers, and Mary Benevenli, graduates of Woodbury College in fashion design, have opened their own business, Impresa Fashions.

Miss Hikida, who recently joined the Long Beach-Harbor JACL, has won numerous fashion awards, has done free lance designs for Kahala Sportswear, costume designs for Bob Baker Productions and completed the four-year course in three years.

Her father is mayor of Teton City, Idaho.

Two JACL chapters pick Nisei Week queen hopefuls

LOS ANGELES. — Genia Sakai, 20, was introduced as Miss West Los Angeles JACL at the chapter's buffet dinner-dance at Seito Restaurant Sunday. Born in Rupert, Idaho, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sakai, Bakersfield. She is a bookkeeper and lives with relatives here.

She is 5 ft. 7 and weighs 125 lbs., making her the tallest of the candidates named thus far for the 1964 Nisei Week queen race.

Others are Sandy Saito of Hollywood, 5 ft. 6; and Janice Fujisawa of East Los Angeles, 5 ft. 4.

Gardena's Entry

GARDENA. — Maxine Ihara, 20, a part-time stenographer for North American Aviation and an El Camino College co-ed, was named Miss Gardena Valley JACL at the VFW Hall Saturday. She is 5 ft. 4 and weighs 108 lbs.

Boxing Debut

LOS ANGELES. — Moneo Maeshiro, a 2 to 1 underdog from Japan, scored a popular 10-round decision over Tony Noriega Tuesday at Valley Garden Arena. Both scaled 140½. Making his debut in the U.S., Maeshiro is the heaviest of the Japanese boxers appearing here to date.

History Project—

(Continued from Front Page)

portraiture to the Issei, one noble died in 1948. For many of his survivors kept his studio doors until about 1955, when they decided to throw it away to make use of the space it occupied.

One of the survivors lamented to Dr. Miyakawa, "I wish I had only had any inkling that History Project, I would have kept the papers and pictures." Dr. Miyakawa could share his regret about the past too, the same feeling he has when a life-long friend passes on. He goes fishing. Dr. Miyakawa is looking for old records, personal papers, diaries, etc.

Anecdote No. 3

Here's a switch on the "community leaders" of the preceding anecdotes who are puzzled when Project staff show interest in the less known Issei.

Through a well-established statistical procedure, a laborer was selected for the survey interview.

He said to the interviewer, "Why pick on me? I'm just an ordinary guy. Why don't you interview Mr. ——, ——, He's the biggest wheel in these parts."

Here's another case of the "patient" presuming to tell the doctor what to do. The doctor then wastes precious minutes explaining the Project which adds to the hourly load he is carrying.

No one knows all of the answers. Each part must fit into the right spot to make the entire puzzle fall into place.

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

At the New York World's Fair

NEW YORK—There is an integrated chorus line in the excellent stage revue, "To Broadway With Love", which is playing the Music Hall at the Texas pavilion of New York's World Fair in Flushing Meadows. Among the dancers is Kikue Noguchi who appears in all of the major production numbers of this cavalcade of the American musical theater, covering a century of stage music—from the schmaltz of "The Merry Widow" to the big beat musicals of today's Broadway.

Miss Noguchi, a very attractive young woman, dances in a succession of production numbers, including those of the Gay Nineties, the first World War and the sophisticated precursor of the 1960s, which is highlighted by a musical reference to "Hello, Dolly," the current No. 1 hit.

The drive for an integrated theater on Broadway, which has been spurred by the Negro civil rights movement, has been successful in the employment of dancers and singers of other racial minorities as well as in numbers like "Hello, Dolly," "Fade Out, Fade In," "Funny Girl," "110 in the Shade" and other productions which are currently playing Broadway.

At the fair the same trend is evident. Mike Todd, Jr.'s "America, Be Seated" had little to do with the integrated nature of the show or with its entertainment quotient. All of the entertainment-for-pay at the fair is having a difficult time competing with the free attractions such as the huge pavilions sponsored by Ford, General Motors, Dupont, IBM, RCA and scores of other industrial giants.

There are Negro members of the chorus in Leonidoff's "Wonder World," another of the lavish stage revues in the World Fair's Lake Amusement Area.

This trend is a healthy one in the theater and one which should open another area of employment and opportunity for performers of racial minority backgrounds. In the past, with the exception of such shows as Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song" and "The World of Suzie Wong," it was difficult if non-Caucasian singers and dancers, to obtain work.

• • •

AS FOR THE World's Fair—it is certainly the biggest in the long history of fairs and one well worth visiting, but one for which the visitor should give himself ample time to see. On a weekend day when some 400,000 are on the grounds, it is difficult to see any of the major exhibits without being subjected to waits of an hour or more. At the General Motors pavilion which whisks the audience in a moving chairs through a panorama of man's progress and into the world of the future there are long queues for the 13-minute show.

This means that the visitor will be able to take in only about two of the major pavilions in an afternoon—and there are 130 pavilions, most of them free, to see.

The foreign pavilions are less crowded, although there were lines in front of the Spanish exhibit which is one of the best. There are free areas in the Spanish pavilions but there is a small charge for the art exhibit and tickets are needed for the various stage productions which present Spanish dancing, music and culture.

Another of the outstanding pavilions is that sponsored by the Vatican which features Michaelangelo's Pieta and which also shows excellent and fascinating examples of art with a religious motif.

There are expressions of hybrid culture in the foreign pavilions, ranging from those of the new African states to those of European nations and the magnificent entry from Indonesia. The House of Japan is typical of this mixture of cultures and commerce. It is an attraction building with a rock garden in which are displayed exhibits of Japanese art and culture along with the products of Japan's many industries, including Datsun and Toyota automobiles.

Nearly all of the foreign pavilions include restaurants which feature foods indigenous to the country, but here again there is a mixture of culinary expression. The Greek pavilion was featuring beef stew and there are American-related items designed to make the food more acceptable to the American palate, at the African tree house cafe.

A friend of ours who had dinner in the House of Japan reports he ordered yakitori (broiled chicken with Japanese sauce) which was served with a side of French fries.

Two of the best of the restaurants at the fair are located in the Spanish pavilion which features a Spanish and continental menu served by the chef and staff of the famous Jockey Club restaurant in Madrid.

Our favorite is the cold buffet (which features hot dishes) and constitutes a sumptuous meal, including cold cuts, fish, roast duck, lobster, cheeses and various Scandinavian delicacies. All for $6, but one should come with a good appetite to do justice to the food which is served.

There are approximately 100 restaurants at the fair, ranging from $1.19 steak dinners and the tacos and enchiladas served cafeteria style, to excellent haute cuisine dinners for which the tab, with wine, probably will come to $20 a couple.

There who are snack bars everywhere with hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, strawberry ices and the like, all at standard prices.

• • •

THE BEST of the fair are the big pavilions, and one would need at least a week or more to see the fair adequately. As for the budget, one can spend as little ($2 admission) or as much as one pleases. There appears to be an ample range of food and entertainment for every pocketbook.

As for transportation to the fair, the visitor can pay $6 for hydrofoil boat ride from Manhattan, or go by bus, express train or limousine. Our favorite method is to take the subway from Times Square (15 cents).

Naturalized citizens

HONOLULU—Of the 1,623 aliens naturalized in Hawaii during 1963, 443 were Japanese, the local Immigration and Naturalization Service reported last week.



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'61 CLEVELAND BOARD—Eight of the 12 Cleve-• Linda Strauss; back—Ken Akamoto, Ken Arie, Wal-land JACL board members installed Feb. 8 at luce Inc opinion, and Paul Sakuma. Not present—Shoffler's Playhouse Square are (from left) front Betty Nakao, Don Ellefson, Tom Shepherd and —Peggy Tsuji, Mary Osata, Toshi Kadowaki and the Rev. Ainosuke Ishida.

First Nisei professor in Ivy League calls Isle background decisive factor in his career: specializes in Japan history

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Ivy League's first Nisei professor—Chitoshi Yanaga—is another example of a "local boy" from Hawaii who made good on the Mainland.

"My Island background has been a decisive factor in my career," said Yanaga, professor of political science at Yale University.

"Without it, I would not be where I am today.

"My father who came from Japan as an immigrant worker to Hawaii in the late 1890s constantly impressed upon his children the importance of education and he was determined that his sons acquired proficiency in Japanese as well as in English.

Study in Japan

"Consequently we were given the opportunity to study in Japan.

"My proficiency in the Japanese language together with first hand knowledge of Japan acquired during three years of study there automatically determined my field of specialization in college teaching—comes I decided on an academic career.

"My field of specialization has been Japan—Japanese history, Japanese government and politics, Japanese diplomacy."

His knowledge of Japan was put to work for the U.S. Government during World War II.

He was director of Japanese translation and research, for the Office of War Information in 1943-44. He was Far Eastern adviser for the foreign broadcast intelligence service for the Federal Communications Commission in 1944.

Then until the end of the war he worked for the Office of Strategic Services and the State Department as chief of the special research section on Japan for the research and analysis branch.

Yanaga was born May 9, 1902, in Waiohinu, Kau, on the Big Island.

He attended secondary school in Japan as well as at Konawaena School and Konawaena Junior High. He was graduated from McKinley High School in the famous class of 1924 which has supplied problems.

Graduate of UH

He was graduated from the Univ. of Hawaii in 1928 with a bachelor of arts degree and received his master's degree two years later.

He became a full professor at Yale in 1962—the first Univ. of Hawaii graduate to gain that rank at Yale.

He has had two books published, "Japan Since Perry," in 1949, and "Japanese People and Politics," in 1956. He also has written many articles on Japanese politics and of the civil rights struggle in the Senate.

Hawaii Ties

But while his academic interest is focused on Japan, he has not forgotten his ties with Hawaii.

"My father, Tsukichi Yanaga, who died at the age of 86 in December, 1962, was I believe the oldest Japanese resident in Hawaii at the time of his death," the professor said.

His younger brother, Oliver, heads the United Travel Agency on Fort Street; his sister, Mrs. Mamie Yoshida, lives in Kailua, and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kukurura, live at 3281 Ngo Drive in Honolulu.

Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

lower of lows.

Q. An amendment to the fair employment title making it applicable to employers of more than 100 workers, instead of the 25 in the pending bill, introduced by Senator Norris Cotton of New Hampshire.

All three amendments are sponsored by Republicans, although each of the sponsors claim that they are not "presulting" against Minority Leader Dirksen.

Invoking the Cloture

The Senate has invoked cloture only five times since 1917, and never for civil rights. Nevertheless, there is considerably optimism that this time the effort will be successful.

If all 100 Senators are present, 67 votes are needed to assure cloture. If, as expected, sitting California Democrat Clair Engle is not able to appear in the chamber, 66 votes will be required.

As of the beginning of the week, the Democrats believe that they can deliver 40 to 42 votes for cloture. The Democrats, including their Dixiecrat bloc, control 67 votes in the Senate. That, the Republicans are expected to deliver some 27 of 33 votes they control in the Senate for cloture.

Special interest in the activities of Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, who now seems on the verge of securing the GOP nomination for the presidency, is being evidenced. In the recent past, he has been identified with those opposing cloture and so being against most of the civil rights bill as passed by the House this spring.

What Senator Goldwater says, and does, on this and subsequent votes on civil rights may well influence sufficient GOP votes to determine the fate and scope of the legislation.

Even if cloture is voted Wednesday, with more than 200 amendments already introduced, observers are estimating that it will take another week or two before the final vote on civil rights can be taken.

JACL in Battle

The JACL is taking an active part in these final, crucial days

Burl Ives records 'Sakura' with new lyrics

LOS ANGELES. — Decca album "True Love" by folk singer Burl Ives was released this week, which includes the "Cherry Blossom Song", a tune with English lyrics by Will Lawrence to the Japanese melody, "Sakura".

The famed balladeer has lost over 25 pounds in four months of dieting—on a special regimentation of eating rice. "You might say I'm very Japanese these days," says Burl.

Tsukamoto-Endo

LOS ANGELES. — The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph K. Tsukamoto, general missionary of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, announced the engagement of their daughter Paula Kayoko, an elementary school teacher, to Todd Endo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aiji Endo, Kensington, Md. They will be married Aug. 15 in Washington, D.C.

Groom-elect, who won the 1962 National JACL oratorical championship, is a Stanford graduate student who recently was awarded Harvard University Far East fellowship leading to a doctorate degree.

Groups combine to entertain visitors

HONOLULU—Formation of a new America-Japan Society of Hawaii to entertain distinguished visitors from Japan stirred a protest last week from the United Japanese Society, which said it had been excluded.

Denis E. Midkiff, co-founder of the new group, the following day admitted its oversight in not having invited the six-year-old Japanese community group to its organizational meeting and the misunderstanding was ended.

Shinsuke Nakanishi, president of the UJS, said he was certain "things can be worked out".

Midkiff added that one of the aims of the new group is to include both Japanese and Caucasian members of the business and professional field. "Dignitaries coming in from Japan might wonder if they were entertainly solely by Japanese businessmen. They would have a right to wonder if the Americans and Japanese are getting along," Midkiff commented.

The UJS was formed in 1957, taking over from the Japanese Chamber of Commerce much of the responsibility of entertaining Japanese visitors. Its first venture was the reception for former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

• • •

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Travel Agency Changes

LOS ANGELES—Mitsui Line Travel Service of Japan established a branch office in 1/1 Tokio this past week, taking over Ikuji J. Takeda's Westcoast Tokyo-Do Travel Service. It will be managed by Fred S. Hamaguchi. Former JACL regional director Fred Takata will continue to direct the semi-annual Nisei Fun Tours.

• • •

George Ureda, life-long Stockton

resident, was elected president of the San Joaquin Cherry Growers and Industries Foundation.

Tamura's Addition

LOS ANGELES. — The new two-story wing of Tamura & Co., 2420 W. Jefferson, in southwest L.A., was opened recently. With about three times as much space for appliances and furniture, it ranks as the largest Nisei retail furniture store in the Southland.

• • •

Construction of a 10-story professional building on E. 2nd St. near San Pedro, to be known as the 321 Building will begin soon, according to James Mitsunaga. The three floors will be reserved for medical suite, the second floor as a restaurant and other floors to be available for office-type businesses. Kay Kamiya is one of the leasing agents. Completion is expected within 12 months.

Fowler JACLer elected optometry college trustee

FRESNO. — Dr. George Miyake, active Fowler JACLer and chairman of the National JACL Endowment Fund committee, was elected to the Los Angeles College of Optometry board of trustees.

Dr. Miyake is a graduate of the Univ. of California School of Optometry and has been active in many professional groups.

In 1961 he received the "Optometrist of the Year" award given by his Central California Optometry Society colleagues.

Last fall, Dr. Miyake received the Sapphire Pin award from the National JACL for outstanding service.

He is presently a director of the Buddhist Churches of America, vice president of the Fresno Betsuin, a member of the Fowler Lions Club and is also serving as neighborhood cohort commissioner for the Sequoia Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Life Master

LOS ANGELES

Ulus became a Life Master during the bridge duplicate tournament at the weekend regional tournament at the Ambassador Hotel in the Western Conference of the American Contract Bridge League.

Other Nisei life masters participating included:

Dr. George Ulus, Mrs. Mildred Okamoto, Lou Ariki, Ben Jono.

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Northwest Picture

By Elmer Ogawa

Plight of the Indians

SEATTLE.—In the minority group struggle for acceptance, economic opportunity and education, probably the most passive is the American Indian. Generations of internment-like reservation living as wards of the government may have done something to stifle the desire to compete economically with others in this hectic life.

Although many thousands have gained desirable positions in life and the acquisition of wealth, the great majority live in a morass of despair with the future all behind them, deplorably housed, poorly educated and barely subsisting.

In 1962, the average income of the reservation family was $1,500. The national average was $5,000. Indian Bureau figures show a great contrast between the reservation Indian, and the average citizen in life expectancy, and the incident of disease, everything from tuberculosis through the gamut of influenza, pneumonia, dysentery, meningitis, hepatitis and so on.

The Indian population of the State of Washington is about 22,000 with 14,000 living on reservations. And it is here in the State of Washington that events have spotlighted what might have been merely a passive plight to an active unrest and demonstrative incidents that make headline news. The controversy which has stirred up a little action is over the 1855 treaties establishing fishing rights.

The tidewater Indian of this area was primarily a fisherman. Salmon was the staple item of the diet, the staff of life.

1855 Treaty Provision

When Governor Stevens framed the series of treaties during 1855 one provision in each was quite clear; that the Indian, for all time could fish in his usual and accustomed places. For most of a century, things went along pretty smoothly as long as the silver hordes flourished and there was plenty of fish for all.

The situation changed shortly after World War II when the great salmon runs dwindled sharply largely because of overfishing, and the Indian got much more than his share of the blame.

The situation prompted a widespread propagation program, together with stricter conservation regulations. Not much of a question was raised over the on-reservation fishing by the Indians, but the off-reservation fishing in the treaty areas stirred up the row.

In the first place, Puget Sound and Olympic Peninsula Indians fish commercially, and many of them have fine modern equipment like 800 foot nylon gill nets that can span a river, side to side and top to bottom, good boats, powerful motors—all in contrast to the spears, crude nets, and hand paddled canoes which was the fishing gear of 100 years ago.

So for a number of years now, the arguments have been exchanged over the sanctity of treaties, and the urgent need for conservation, and the state holds that Indians are subject to conservation laws of the state the same as all citizens.

Fish-Ins

There have been "fish-ins" if we can make up that word. Some have set out to do some off-reservation fishing, despite warnings, just to get thrown in the clink. Parades and demonstrations have been made including a march on Olympia, and a talk with Governor Rosellini which led to nothing. Marlon Brando came up to join the "fish-in" but he couldn't catch a fish, and posed for the pictures with someone else's salmon.

The whole thing will probably wind up in the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile one Indian citizen had an idea: "They should pay us for not fishing just like they pay farmers for not raising corn or pigs."

A sort of reparations for changing the conditions of a treaty, maybe?

Coronation plans set for Seattle Seafair candidate

SEATTLE. — Identity of the girl representing the Seattle Japanese community in the 1964 Seafair contest will be made at the Seattle Japanese Float Assn. Coronation Ball June 27 at the Olympic Hotel's Spanish Ballroom.

Dorothy Harada, Colleen Tokuda and Eileen Suyama are the three candidates.

Tickets are $6 per couple ($4 for junior couples) and may be obtained from chairman Jiro Aoki and his committee.

SAN DIEGO SANSEI BOWLS PERFECT 300 IN HOT 740 SERIES

SAN DIEGO. — Byron Sugiyama, 19, rolled the first 300 game by a local Nisei bowler June 1 in the 835 Mixed Scratch League at Plaza Bowl, National City. He finished with games of 225-215 for a 740 series. Sporting a 190 book average, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasuyuki Sugiyama, 404 S. 49th St.

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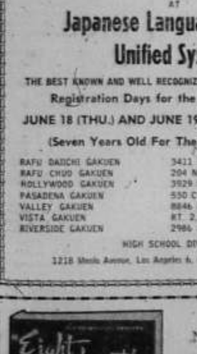
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Whereabouts of yen claimants asked

WASHINGTON. — The Office of Alien Property, Dept. of Justice, will begin mailing checks about July 20 to some 3,000 claimants against the pre-World War II Sumitomo and Yokohama Specie Banks in the United States whose claims were settled by court order recently, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League learned this week.

Claims against the Sumitomo Bank will be paid first, to be followed by those against the Yokohama Specie Bank, according to Thomas A. Carnian, the attorney who led the successful litigation that resulted in the May 18 order of Judge Leonard P. Walsh of the Federal District Court for Washington, D.C., approving the compromise settlement against the Office of Alien Property for the return of certain prewar yen deposits in these two Japanese financial institutions.

Claimants against the Sumitomo Bank funds will receive not quite 43½ times the face amount allowed on the schedule of the Office of Alien Property dated Oct. 24, 1958, or the postwar exchange rate.

Claimants against the Yokohama Specie Bank funds will receive slightly more than 94 times the face amount allowed on the Office of Alien Property schedule of May 11, 1961, also based on the postwar exchange rate on yen. These amounts are net to the successful claimants, attorney fees already having been deducted, according to the Washington JACL Office.

Whereabouts Sought

On March 17, 1964 letters were mailed to the following named persons at the addresses shown below. The Post Office Department returned the letters to the sender, noting the reason for nondelivery to the addressee. The most frequently given reason for non-delivery was that the addressee had moved and his or her present whereabouts were unknown. A few returned letters bore the notation that the addressee was deceased.

All of the following named persons are entitled to receive checks from the Office of Alien Property in payment of their claims asserted against the vested assets of the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd. or Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd. However, it will be necessary for them to notify the Office of Alien Property, Department of Justice, Washington 25, D.C., immediately of their present whereabouts so checks can be mailed to them. In case persons listed below are now deceased, it will be necessary for the heirs at law to notify the Office of Alien Property.

As a public service, the JACL and the Pacific Citizen are listing the names and the last known addresses of the successful claimants.

The Washington JACL office urges that, "If you see your name or the name of a friend or relative on the following list, write or urge your friend or relative to write immediately to the Office of Alien Property, Department of Justice, Washington 25, D.C., giving the name, present address, and the claim number, if known, of the claim against the Office of Alien Property.

"Under the terms of the compromise settlement approved by the Court, pro-rata payments owed to claimants or their heirs who cannot be located by the Office of Alien Property by January 1, 1965 will be put back into the U.S. Treasury. So act promptly."

A

Shige Adachi, 227 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Fudeko Akaiwa, 121 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Masa Akaiwa, 140 Crocker St., Los Angeles 21, Cal.
Hana Arakaki, 5610 Mahaoi Loop, Honolulu, Hawaii.

B

Asayo Baba, P.O. Box [illegible], Guadalupe, Cal.
Hatsume Baba, 328 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Cal.

D

Mitsu Doi, c/o Kenichi Doi, [illegible] Watson Ave., Visalia, Cal.

F

Tomeko Fujioka, 16041 S. Figueroa, Gardena, Cal.
Saburo Fujita, P.O. Box 827, Los Gatos, Cal.
[illegible] Fujita, P.O. Box 827, Los Gatos, Cal.
Tiyo Fujita, c/o Saburo Fujita, P.O. Box 827, Los Gatos, Cal.
Sukichi Fukano, Route 1, Box 262, Hanford, Cal.
Masaye Fukuyama, 3332 8th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Reiko Furukawa, 538 - 18th St., Denver, Colo.
Tsuru Furukawa, 538 - 18th St., Denver, Colo.
Kametsu Furuno, 643 Winona St., Pasadena, Cal.

H

Katsumi Hachimonji, 2633 Gregory Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Hisaye Hagiwara, 2940 Attleboro Rd., Shaker Hts. 20, Ohio.
Haruko Hagiwara, 436 A 9th Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Hisaye Hagiwara, 13901 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.
Takiko Matsuhani Hyoda, 2120 N. Cotner Blvd., Lincoln, Nebr.
Densuburo Hamamoto, Route 3, Box 162, Riverside, Cal.
Toshi Hamamoto, Route 3, Box 162, Riverside, Cal.
[illegible] Harada, 1062 Moorpark Ave., San Jose 28, Cal.
Yosaku Hashiguma, 18 N. Wyoming Ave., Ventnor, N.J.
Chiyonosuke Hashimoto, 742 Crocker St., Los Angeles 21, Cal.
Santaro Hashimoto, c/o June Kakutani, 616 21st Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Kame Higa, 466 Eugenie St., Chicago, Ill.
Ayako Hirata, c/o H. Hilp, 830 Powell St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mun Hirotsuka, P.O. Box 166, Byron, Cal.
Wari Honda, 322 N. Herbert Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Masaki Hosaka, 522 W. Riggin St., Monterey Park, Cal.
Masaki Hosokawa, East Farms, Washington.

I

Kitaro Ikeda, 10664 S. Peach Ave., Fresno, Cal.
Mrs. [illegible], 1910 Dearborn St., Seattle 44, Wash.
[illegible], Route 3, San Jose, Cal.
[illegible], 7126 Hampden Court, Chicago 14, Ill.
Mrs. [illegible], 149 E. 5th St. S., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Fumiko [illegible], 1425 190th St., Gardena, Cal.
Kenji [illegible], P.O. Box 365, Ft. Lupton, Colo.
Hiko Ota, Route 1, Box 104, Glendale, Ariz.
[illegible] Ito, 1401 4th St., Sacramento, Cal.
[illegible] Iwasaki, 1361 Post St., San Francisco 9, Cal.
Tsuru Iwatani, 388 N. Kukui St., Honolulu, Hawaii.

K

Chem Kadowaki, 4251 E. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, Cal.
Masaki & George Kaihara, Successors to Some Kaihara, 2072 Cale Ave., Long Beach 10, Cal.
Tamayo Kajimura, Route 4, Box 281, Puyallup, Wash.
Miyo Kakimoto, 623 Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Sukejiro Kakimoto, 226 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 12, Cal.
June Kakutani, 616 21st Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Fumiko Kamon, P.O. Box 1022, Guadalupe, Cal.
Kiyo Kanaki, 623 Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Masao Kanaki, 623 Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Tsuruko Kanaki, 623 Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Kiyoshi Kanetaka, 296 E. 5th St., Los Angeles 13, Cal.
Suzuka Katayama, Route 2, Box 474, Reedley, Cal.
Mary Naoko Kato, 1412 Farragut St., Laredo, Texas.
[illegible] Kawagoe, P.O. Box 778, Walnut Grove, Cal.
Mrs. [illegible] Kawamoto, Apt. 832, Bldg. 38, Seabrook, N.J.
Kisuji Kawamoto, Apt. 832, Bldg. 38, Seabrook, N.J.
Lena Kawano, succr. in int. to Taro Kawano, decd., 13200 Lincoln Dr., Leisure City, Fla.

Sakuichi Kawahara, P.O. Box 1361, Kinsel, Cal.
Charles Kida, 1438 27th St., Yuba City, Cal.
Kuge Kimura, 4113 W. 22nd Pl., Los Angeles 18, Cal.
[illegible] Kimura, 347 E. 41st St., Apt. 11, New York 21, N.Y.
Sho Kinoshita, 14800 E. Merced Ave., Baldwin Park, Cal.
Takashi Kishiyama, 3602 Western Ave., Anaheim, Cal.
[illegible], 1318 W. Sepulveda, Torrance, Cal.
Miss Mariko Kitabata, 1101 N. Sedgwick Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.
Paul K. Kitajima, 347 W. 120th St., New York 11, N.Y.
[illegible], [illegible] Rexford Ave., Los Angeles 18, Cal.
[illegible], P.O. Box 412, Clearfield, Utah.
Kameki Koyeki, 2732 S. Walker St., Anaheim, Cal.
Kameki Koyeki, 4196 S. Merced Ave., El Monte, Cal.
[illegible], c/o C. Tamura, P.O. Box 1041, Niland, Cal.
Miss Moriyo Kubo, P.O. Box 275, Provo, Utah.
Tomoko Kuregi, 3669 Hollister Ave., Azusa, Cal.
Mitsu Kusaba, 1283 Francisco St., Berkeley 2, Cal.
[illegible] Kusumoto, 3417 Manoa Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii.
Robert A. Kazue Kishi, 225 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.
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Sadakichi Maruta, Route 2, Box 222, Yuba City, Cal.
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Joe Minoru Matsubara, 927½ N. Court St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. Tayo Matsuoka, c/o I. Matsuoka, [illegible] W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. Takeno Matsushita, 1204 Agate St., Redondo Beach, Cal.
Haruko Matsushita, 808 N. 3rd St., Kansas City, Kans.
George Mikami, 927½ N. Ditman St., Los Angeles 63, Cal.
Miss Akemi Mayeno, 702 E. 17th St., Los Angeles 21, Cal.
Mrs. Yone Mikami, 169 E. [illegible] St., Los Angeles 21, Cal.
Hidehiko Minaki, 13022 Fisher Rd., Whittier, Cal.
Emiko Minamiji, 287 17th St., San Diego, Cal.
Hisaeko Minamiji, 287 17th St., San Diego, Cal.
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[illegible] Minamoto, 612 Kimball Ave., Redondo Beach, Cal.
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Mitsuyo Miyaki, Box 38, Kaysville, Utah.
Miyata Miyaki, Box 38, Kaysville, Utah.
Morris Moriyoshi, 328 W. 23rd St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Sam Morimoto, 336 W. 10th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Shizu Morinaga, 440 N. 5th St., San Jose, Cal.
Chiyo Murakami, Puja Camp, Upper Paia, Maui, Hawaii.

N

Grace [illegible], 5901 W. Bonita Ave., Azusa, Cal.
[illegible], 241 6th Ave., New York 14, N.Y.
Bunshiro Nakagiri, 8322 S. Smith Ave., Parlier, Cal.
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Teru Nakai, 2412 W. 15th St., Long Beach, Cal.
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Saiko Nakamura, 214 Mary Drive, Santa Maria, Calif.
Tone Nakamura, 322 W. North Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Joe Nakanishi, 20 E. Pueblo, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Shizu Nakanishi, 20 E. Pueblo, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Soji Nakamura, 61 Myra Flores, San Rafael, Cal.
Kame Nakao, 623 Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Komanosuke Nakayama, 125 Towne Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Yoshi Namatame, 205 Iris St., Oxnard, Cal.
Kazumi Natsuhara, 927½ N. Court St., Los Angeles, Cal.
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Umeno Natsuhara, 927½ N. Court St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Yoshie Natsuhara, 927½ N. Court St., Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible], 1112½ Trinity St., Los Angeles, Cal.
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[illegible], R. 4, Box 112, Kent, Wash.
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[illegible], 1614 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Cal.

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Tadashi Ogata, Route 1, Box 297, Buena Park, Cal.
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[illegible] Ogata, Route 1, Box 297, Buena Park, Cal.
Haruye Ogawa, 1735 Glen Ave., Pasadena 3, Cal.
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[illegible], 627 Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal.
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[illegible], c/o Mr. Thomas [illegible], 3277 [illegible] Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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Yoshiko [illegible], R. 2, Box 400, Reedley, Cal.
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[illegible], 1662 S.W. 3rd Ave., Portland, Ore.
[illegible] Oki, 1510 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.
Yoshiye Oye, 12022 Ainsworth Ave., Gardena, Cal.

S

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[illegible], 623 Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal.
[illegible] Sakamoto, R. 2, Blackfoot, Idaho.
[illegible] Sato, 322 Truman Bend Manor, Long Beach 10, Cal.
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[illegible], P.O. Box [illegible], Hawaii.
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[illegible] K. Kawahara, 414 [illegible], Long Beach, Cal.
[illegible], 373 Golden Way, Dinuba, Cal.
[illegible], [illegible] A Kamaka Lane, Honolulu, Hawaii.
[illegible], c/o Mary Kosugi, 328 [illegible] St. S., Seattle 44, Wash.
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[illegible] Yutani, 1328 S. Hobart St., Los Angeles, Cal.

L.A. Kyodo System Japanese schools to register new students June 18-19

LOS ANGELES. — Registration dates for new students was announced this week by the Japanese Language School Unified System Superintendent Masatane Mitani as June 18-19, 7-9 p.m., at the seven schools comprising the system.

Except for the high school division, openings are available in the beginner's class only at the primary schools. The student must be 7 years old.

Each year, there are many Nisei parents who want to register their children, only to discover that registration is closed, Mitani noted. He feels that enrollment will increase now that the State Legislature provides public school credit to foreign languages taught at private schools, such as the Unified System's.

Students who have completed the 8-year course will be eligible for high school credit, Mitani pointed out. Students who have completed 7 years of Japanese primary courses may register at the system's high school on June 18-19, 7-9 p.m. and qualify for junior college credit upon completion.

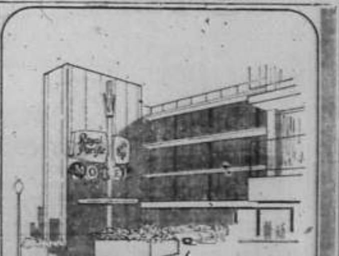
The system's junior college division offers teacher's training courses in Japanese, which is recognized by the state.

New students may be registered at:

Daily and Saturday Divisions — Daiichi Gakuen, 3411-12th Ave., Los Angeles; Chuo Gakuen, 204 N. Saratoga St., Los Angeles; Hollywood Gakuen, 3929 Middlebury St., Los Angeles.

Saturday Division Only — Pasadena Gakuen, 550 Cypress; Valley Gakuen, 8846 Lankershim Blvd., Sun Valley; Vista Gakuen, Rt. 2, Box 916, San Marcos; Riverside Gakuen, 2986 Madison St., Riverside.

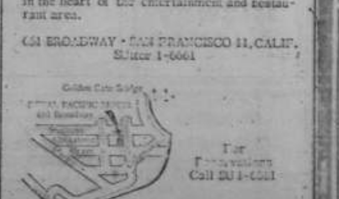
High School Division — 1218 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles.



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HIME WEL-PAC SYMBOLS OF QUALITY

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Hibakusha share experiences with JACLers

BY CHARLES PACE

WASHINGTON. — Fifty delegates of the World Peace Study Mission visited Washington, D.C., over the Memorial Day weekend. Six of the group spoke to members of the JACL on Friday evening. These people, a cross section of Japanese, want to meet with Americans and share their experiences as the Hibakusha—or the explosion affected people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. They are seeking to establish the international relationships which will prevent tragedies of future Hiroshimas and Nagasakis.

Speaking in both English and their vernacular, they told of the general purpose of their visit and their impressions of the American people. Arriving in the states on April 21 they have been touring most major cities, including their sister cities of Honolulu and St. Paul. Honolulu is the sister city of Hiroshima, while Nagasaki's sister city is St. Paul.

The six related their experiences in August 1945, the last month of the war. Each explained why he felt nuclear weapons should be abolished. All conceded the use of power is a necessary evil if nations are to maintain world peace.

School Teachers Experience

The horrors of atomic warfare became very real for the audience as Miss Tazu Shibama spoke of what had happened to her that fateful day in 1945. Miss Shibama taught in a school in the city of Hiroshima. Because it was her morning off she was at home resting. Her home located about one mile from the scene of the blast felt the full effects of the bomb's destruction. The blast blew her home down and buried her in the debris. Fortunately for her the neighbor next door had been standing in his doorway at that precise moment and the force blew him into the debris with Miss Shibama. Both of them managed to tunnel their way out and get to safety. Her neighbor's wife and children were killed in the same blast that freakishly saved him.

Miss Shibama had been educated in this country in the thirties and during her talk explained herself without aid of an interpreter. Others on the panel spoke of the intensity of the heat causing skin to melt and hang like taffy. Outsiders coming into the city of Hiroshima to seek relatives died in about a week from radiation sickness. At present there are about 300 persons in both cities suffering from the after effects of the bomb. There are others suffering from general fatigue; still others cannot find jobs or hope to marry. These are the new social outcasts of Japan.

The visitors believe one cannot think of Hiroshima in the past tense, for the present bombs are much more powerful and destructive. They also stated they believe in the theory that nuclear bombs are just a prototype of the conventional bomb.

Thoughts of Americans

When asked their opinion of Americans they have met, they explained most Americans appear very afraid of Communist countries, but the thought of nuclear warfare was not given the same respect since Americans had never had an enemy attack its shores. Because of the great fear the Japanese have of atomic weapons, they would like to see atomic weapons abolished.

On Saturday night the delegates held a public reception at a local church. They went afterward to the Potomac River and launched some 30 paper lanterns in memory of the deceased and the group's desire for world peace. The lanterns all had inscriptions. This was similar to the Obon festival held in Hiroshima each year.

Calendar

June 13 (Saturday)
Eden Township — Bazaar, New Eden Community Center, San Lorenzo.
Mile-Hi — Graduates dinner, ICS dance, Albany Hotel.
Chicago — Issei appreciation night.
Cleveland — Sukiyaki, St. Paul's Church of Cleveland Heights.
June 14 (Sunday)
Idaho Falls — JACL picnic, Shelley High School, 12 noon.
Long Beach — Miss Harbor garden party, International Inn, 2 p.m.
Delano — Graduates party, Memorial Park, 6 p.m.
Sacramento — Community picnic, Elk Grove Park.
Dayton — Wiener roast, Miami Shelter, Triangle Park.
June 15 (Monday)
Portland — Meeting, Nichiren Church, 7:30 p.m.; T. Mikami, speaker.
June 16 (Tuesday)
San Francisco — Auxiliary meeting, Jackson's Store, 7:30 p.m.; Interior Designs.
Cleveland — Picnic committee meeting, Nationalities Service Center.
Detroit — Speakers Club, Kenwood Lounge, 7 p.m.
June 18 (Thursday)
Detroit — Board meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
June 19 (Friday)
San Francisco — Bridge Club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
June 20 (Saturday)
Long Beach — Miss Harbor Coronation dinner-dance, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p.m.
Stockton — Auxiliary meeting, Bessie Moritz's home, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Dorothy Ikeda, spkr., "Knit Fashions".
Contra Costa — Jr. JACL graduates [illegible]
Chicago — Jr. JACL graduates dance, North Park Hotel, 8 p.m.
June 20-21
NCWNDYC — Summer Conference, Olympic Village, Squaw Valley.
June 21 (Sunday)
Snake River — IDC meeting, Ontario.
San Mateo — Community picnic, Coyote Point.
Pasadena — Community picnic, Brookside Park.
Portland — Community picnic, Blackfoot Fairgrounds.
June 26-28
Detroit — Hartwerck Bazaar.
June 27 (Saturday)
Seattle — Coronation ball, Olympic Hotel.
Philadelphia — N.Y. World's Fair bus trip.
June 28 (Sunday)
Chicago — 1000 Club golf tournament, [illegible] Country Club, 8 a.m.
Orange County — Carnival, Bolsa Grande High School, Garden Grove.
Chicago — Jr. JACL car wash.
Cleveland — Community picnic, Wie-[illegible] Lake.
Berkeley — Japanese movies.
June 30 (Tuesday)
Detroit — Nat'l JACL Board meeting.
July 1-4
18th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention, Detroit.
July 3, 4
San Jose — Benefit movies.
July 4 (Saturday)
San Diego — Community picnic, Silver Strand State Park.
July 10 (Friday)
Cleveland — Bridge Club, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
July 10-11
San Francisco — Benefit movies, Kinmon Hall.
July 11 (Saturday)
Philadelphia — Picnic, Friends Central.
July 12 (Sunday)
Twin Cities — Community picnic.
Pasadena — Steak bake.
Contra Costa — Picnic, Wildwoods Gardens, Moraga.

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LEGACY of the 500,000

By the Board —

(Continued from Page 2)

ONUS ON MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEES

To alleviate the possible tendency to slack off on 1000 Club solicitations—because it lifts the obligation from the chapters to go after this revenue, we need to enliven the 1000 Club committees and encourage them to maintain their current 1000 Club membership totals.

The regular membership committees, too, must continue to seek new all-time high goals year after year. It is the efforts of these two committees which will insure the workability of the "No Quota Plan."

THE DOLLAR BUDGET AND THE MEMBERSHIP

Under the projection of the "No Quota Plan," if the regular and 1000 Club membership can maintain the average we have enjoyed the past 4 years, the proposed budget of $114,000 for the next biennium can be easily met.

If the budget to be voted upon in Detroit exceeds the aforementioned amount, the alternative is to increase the National dues to provide the greater income.

FAITH IN THE CHAPTERS

Whatever quota system we have had in the past, though some were not successful in bringing in the anticipated income, we nevertheless place our faith in the chapters that they will try to sincerely fulfill their obligations to National.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

At best, JACL has had to operate on the principle of the honor system. Though we have had some financially lean years along the way, the important thing is the fact that the JACL has survived to this day.

On the basis of faith and experience we have weathered in the past, but I'm confident that the "No Quota Plan" will prove itself popular and successful, once the National Council approves of the opportunity to test it.

It is hoped that the official delegates will be coming to the convention well prepared with homework and equipped with the knowledge to make the "Big Decision."



THREE MINISTERS and a Gold Star Father pay respects at foot of Salt Lake's WW2 Nisei Memorial Monument. They are (from left) Rev. S. Sanada, Buddhist Church; Rev. Joyo Ogawa, Nichiren Temple; Gold Star Father Thomas Ogawa, who laid the JACL wreath; and Rev. George Hirose, Japanese Church of Christ.

• • •

Sacrifices of the Past Remembered

SALT LAKE CITY. — The annual Salt Lake JACL memorial rites conducted Memorial Day at the Nisei War Memorial monument at City Cemetery were conducted by ministers from the three Japanese churches, under chairmanship of Al Kubota.

The Rev. S. Sanada of the Buddhist Church delivered the message for the day: "Our worth as a society individually and collectively lies in our realization that we are the fortunate inheritors of a proud history. True appreciation lies not in the fact that we are alive, but because of the glorious sacrifices contributed by our sons and brothers in the past, greater meaning and values are added to our living today."

The Rev. Joyo Ogawa of the Nichiren Temple gave the invocation. The Revs. C. Furuta and George Hirose of the Japanese Church of Christ offered the benedictions. Color detail was formed of members of Scout Troop 440 led by Scoutmaster Roy Tsuru.

Thomas Ogawa, whose son Eddie was killed in action, laid the Salt Lake JACL wreath. Other Nisei whose names are on inscribed on the monument are:

Roy Ikeda, Takeo Fujino, Noboru and Mitsuru Miyoko, Ben Masaoka, Robert T. Endow, Tsutomu Hirahara, Takaaki Okazaki, Isamu Matsukawa, Shigeru Mori, John & Victor Akimoto, Shiro Asahina, Kazuo Mitani, Tago Sugiyama, Haruto Moriguchi, M. Frank Shigemura.

• • •

Largest Turnout

OMAHA. — In honoring eight local graduates, the Omaha JACL reported the largest turnout in chapter history was present at the recent party which featured Fr. George Stevenson, a Greek Orthodox priest, as main speaker.

Gerhard Spies and Mrs. Mary Misaki were party co-chairmen. The graduates, presented gifts from the chapter, were:

Creighton U. — Bill Kosobud, James Nakama.
Benson High — Janie Takechi, Jeffrey Shimada; Central High — Joyce Bender, Yuko Ikeo; Lewis & Clark Jr. High — Julie Takechi; St. Cecilia — Michael Matsui.

Fr. Stevenson told of the diversity of America, each group of people contributing their respective heritage to its overall strength. "It is because we are so different and yet can work so well together and so dedicatedly strive to live in peace and harmony with each other, mutually respecting each other's rights as citizens governed by a common law that we are and will always be a great nation."

Slides on Japan were shown by Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Rurben plus a film, "Power of a Smile", by Walter Allen. Mrs. Robert Nakadoi, chapter president, greeted the graduates. Pat Okura introduced the main speaker. Robert Nakadoi, chapter scholarship chairman, made the presentations to the graduates.

• • •

Welfare Fund

DENVER.—Mile-Hi JACL contributed $25 to the Colorado Nikkeijin Kai Koseibo (Welfare Fund), it was announced this past week by chapter president Dave Furukawa.

The fund is used to assist indigent Issei and to pay for funerals for Issei who have passed away without living relatives.

The chapter urges all JACLers and members to support the fund.

• • •

Illinois Rally

CHICAGO. — The Chicago JACL is actively supporting the Illinois Rally for Civil Rights June 21, 3 p.m., at Soldiers Field by providing financial aid and volunteer services. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will be principal speaker.

From all indications, this may be the most important and massive demonstration of concern for human rights in Illinois history.

1964 Officers

Sacramento JACL

Tom Sato, pres.; Harry Morimoto, v.p.; Akira Muraoka, treas.; Yoshiye Takahashi, rec. sec.; Barbara Nakashima, cor. sec.; Dr. George Takahashi, del.; Joe Matsunami, 1000 Club.

San Mateo JACL

Haruo Ishimaru, pres.; Sike Yamaguchi, 1st v.p. (prog.); Fred Inouye, 2nd v.p. (memb.); James Ouye, treas.; Mrs. Sue Ikeda, rec. sec.; Mrs. Grace Yamaguchi, cor. sec.; Tom Takayama, hist.; George Sutow, 1000 Club; Jake Oiwa, ex-officio; Kaz Haraguchi, George Higashioka, Hy Tsukamoto, Roy Kato, Tad Masaoka, John Yumoto, bd. membs.

No. San Diego County JACL

George Yasukochi, pres.; Bob Nakano, 1st v.p.; Toshio Honda, 2nd v.p. and newsletter; Tom Nomura, 3rd v.p.; Sueo Sonoda, treas.; Joe Matsushita, sec.; Bob Handa, Sho Ikeda, Sachio Matsubara, Tak Muto, Reiko Nagata and John Yoshimura, bd. membs.

Gardena Valley JACL

Frances Tanai, pres.; George Chiyoji, 1st v.p.; Rose Kai, 2nd v.p.; Jean Yamamoto, memb.; Jane Takabayashi, sec.; Ron Shinzaki, 1000 Club.

St. Louis JACL

Dr. Jackson Eto, chmn.; Douglas Hardin, v.c.; Dr. Joe Omoto, treas.; Mrs. Janice Kazumi, sec.; Sam Nakano, prog.; Harry Hayashi, 1000 Club; George Shimamoto, del.; Dan Sakahara, Hist. Proj.; Mrs. Judy Yamane, hist.; Dr. Alfred Morioka, MDC rep.; Don Nozawa, Rose Ogino, Joe Tanaka, bd. membs.

St. Louis Jr. JACL

Kathleen Okamoto, pres.; Lois Shimamoto, v.p.; Nikki Nakano, rec. sec.; Elaine Uchiyama, cor. sec.; Dennis Hayashi, treas.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayashi, advs.

Cleveland JACL

Wally Ito, chmn.; Ken Asamoto, v.c.; bd. membs — Rev. Alnoseke Ishida, Toshi Kadowaki, Mary Ohata, Peggy Tanji, Linda Strauss, Ken Asamoto, ... Kenneth Arie, Don Ellerbee, Betty Nakao, Paul Sakuma, Tom Shepherd (holdover).

Cleveland Jr. JACL

Deanna Tanji, pres.; David Yamamoto, v.p.; Georgia Ann Suzuki, ... sec.; Chiyo Takayama, rec. sec.; Frederick Tsuchi, treas.; Richard Shiramizu, ...

Dry milk sale

WASHINGTON.—The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture announced last week the sale of 132,276,000 pounds of nonfat dry milk to Japan for its school lunch program next fiscal year at 5 cents a pound. This sale brought to 868 million pounds the total amount of dry milk supplied Japan under similar arrangements since 1950.

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Chapter Call Board

Orange County JACL

10th Anniversary: The Orange County JAYs, oldest youth group in the U.S. sponsored by a JACL chapter, will celebrate its 10th anniversary at a gala installation dinner July 18 at the Doric Hotel with Mike Masaoka as principal speaker.

The group was founded in 1954 to meet the social, service and athletic needs of Orange County youth. George Kanno has been a longtime adviser to the group.

Larry Nitta, dinner chairman, is being assisted by:

Joe Nakamura, Jean Yukihiro, Harriet Kobayashi and Daye Tamura, host and hostess; Mrs. Robert Kubo, Mrs. John Okamoto, Dusty Nakamura, Larry ... and ... Matsubara, invitations; ... Irene Kubota, Eleanor Yukihiro, Hiro Shimoda and Ron Miranaka, printed program; Nori Hasegawa and Ellen Kanegae, publ.; Elizabeth Nitta, Arlene Ichien, Tom Kanegae, Ted Kubota, Gayle Nitta, ... Yamano, Harris Kutsunai, Donna Kobayashi, Denny Kanegae, Saburo Takahashi, Shirley Kobayashi, awards, installation, physical arrangements and ... Mike Ota and Bill (Mo) Marumoto, spcl.

Tickets at $5 per person are obtainable from:

Mrs. John Okamoto, ... West La Verne Street, Anaheim, PR 5-4693.

Idaho Falls JACL

Graduates Party: Idaho Falls JACL honored local area graduates at a dinner this week at Ada's Cafe. They were:

Bonneville High — Kristine Anderson, Patty Furukawa, John Mikami. Idaho Falls High — Jane Jordin, Marsha Kawana, Eddie Nagashima, Dennis Ochi, Candice Ogata, Jane Sakaguchi and Juanita Tokita. I.S.U. College of Idaho — Marie Kobayashi.

Chapter Picnic: This Sunday at Shelley High School, the chapter will have its picnic being chaired by Huck Yamasaki, Jun Nukaya and Kay Tokita. Other committeemen include:

Ike Inouye, grounds; JAYs, concessions; Todd Ogawa and Mac Tanaka, property; Joe Nishioka, Tucker Morishita, Shuif Nukaya, Tak Haga and Ky Nii, announcers; Bally Yamasaki, Vlad Sakaguchi, program; Auxiliary, prizes; Kazuo Honda, Frank Ueda, Ike Tanaka and George Kobayashi, starters; Sam Yamasaki and George Tokita, Lee Date, Frank Date, Sad Morishita, Tom Ogawa, Halvey Furukawa, Mas Honda, Shig Nii, Fred Ochi, Kats Nukaya, Bill Watanabe, Hito Nukaya, Dan Mikami, Tom Hoza and Fumio Nukaya, judges; Speed Nukaya, Sach Mikami and Eli Kobayashi, tickets.

San Francisco JACL

Japanese Movies: The annual San Francisco JACL movie benefit will be held at the Kinmon Hall July 10-12, James Sasaki and Akio Mochizuki, co-chmn., announced. Titles have not been selected but at least one will be a "chambara".

Interior Designer: John Wheatman, interior design director at Jackson's, will speak on color coordination in selection of furniture, style of decoration—all with the budget in mind—at the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary meeting June 16, 7:30 p.m., at the new Jackson's Store.

Speaker trained under Hope Foote at the Univ. of Washington and teaches "Personal Expression in Interior Design" at the UC Extension division. Toshiko Doi, chairman, said a nominal charge of 50 cents will be assessed. Refreshments will be served.

Boise Valley JACL

Graduates Dinner: Boise Valley JACL will honor local area graduates at a dinner-dance tonight at the Terrace Recreation, Caldwell.

Seattle JACL

Golf Tournament: Seattle JACL's first annual golf tournament will be staged at the Allenmore (Tacoma) and Jefferson (Seattle) courses on July 19, it was announced by Min Tai and Kazie Sasaki, co-chairmen. The $6 entry fee includes dinner at Gim Ling's.

The Calloway handicap system will be employed. In addition to flights for chapter members, there will be openings for ladies, non-members and juniors (up through 16 but not on a school team). There are prizes galore and entry deadline is July 8.

Pasadena JACL

Voter Registration: Pasadena JACL will register voters on June 21 during the Gardeners' community picnic at Brookside Park, chapter president Kimi Fukutaki announced.

Downtown L.A. JACL

Wills, Estate: Atty. John Y. Maeno will address the Downtown L.A. JACL on the subject of wills and estates at a special evening meeting, June 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. The talk will be given in English and Japanese.

Salinas Valley JACL

Graduates Party: The annual Salinas Valley JACL steak bake picnic honoring local high school and college graduates will be held this Sunday at Bolado Park (Pit No. 9) at noon. Mrs. Margaret Tanda, social activities chairman, announced the following members are in charge:

Harry Iida, Harry Sakasegawa, co-chmn.; Hiroshi Kitaji, tickets; James Tanda, ...

Local area graduates are:

Salinas High — Barbara Inamoto, Calvin Kanow, Pauline Kitaji, Randall Sato, Ronald Shiratsuki, Howard Ueda. North Salinas High — Ronald Hane, Gail Kitaji, Rodney Noda, Margery Yamamura.

Hartnell College — Joyce Kitaji, Katsuo Sato, Norman Sato, Jo Ann Shiratsuki, Richard Tamura, Toshio Tomita.

U.C. (Berk.) — Herbert Ichikawa.

Miss Gail Kitaji, daughter of active members Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitaji, was valedictorian at North Salinas High. Member of many campus service and honor clubs, she compiled a 3.86 grade average and plans to major in math or science at UC Berkeley. She also won a $500 Step to Knowledge scholarship from the Oregon - Nevada - California Motor Freight System, one of 26 made throughout the three-state area.

San Francisco JACL scholarship judges named

SAN FRANCISCO. — Announcement of the $250 San Francisco JACL scholarship is expected this coming week, it was revealed by Eugene S. Sasai, chapter scholarship chairman.

The committee also expressed its appreciation to student applicants, their parents and teachers and to the community for their generous support. Judges for the 1964 contest are as follows:

Yukio Wada, Dr. Carl T. Hirota, Katherine Reyes, Yo Hironaka and Teiko Kuroiwa.

At the same time, the committee is recommending application deadlines be advanced to mid-April starting in 1965 and to reorganize the structure of the scholarship committee, presently comprised of:

Yo Hironaka, Jack Kusaba, Eddie Moriguchi, John Yasumoto, Herb Omura.

• • •

Valedictorian

COLUSA.—Mr. and Mrs. Akiji Yoshimura's daughter Lani was valedictorian of her class of 87 graduating this month at Colusa High School.

Nisei Week fashion show luncheon tickets on sale

LOS ANGELES. — A gala array of creations from local designers will be featured at the 1964 Nisei Week luncheon fashion show being staged by West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary on Aug. 9, noon, at the International Hotel ballroom adjacent to the International Airport.

Tickets are available from:

Li'l Tokio — Fuji Drug Store, House of Photography, Joseph's Men's Wear; Gardena — Sumitomo Bank, Gardena; F. A. L. West L.A. — Yamaguchi's; Crenshaw — Lani's Jewels by George; Pasadena — Tom Ito; Orange County — Mrs. Henry Kubota; San Fernando — Mrs. Ronald Yoshida; Long Beach — Aruma Gift Shop.

Reservations are being accepted after tickets are purchased by:

Mrs. Frank Kishi, GR 7-7288; Mrs. Shig Takeshita, GR 3-0629; Mrs. Joe Okitsu, EX 5-2720; Mrs. Ronald Yoshida, EM 4-7960; House of Photography, MA 5-8022.

Microfilm library on Japan going to E-W Center

HONOLULU.—The East-West Center will acquire a microfilm library of 2,300 reels that will cover Japan's relations with the West between 1868 and 1945, Dr. G. Raymond Nunn, director of the Center's research collections, said recently.

In the collection are documents from Japan's military and foreign affairs ministries concerning relations with the West.

IT IS important that all voters of Japanese ancestry are registered. Their names loom prominently on the register.

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