

BY THE BOARD:

Question of equal rights in education

The last time we were asked to write something for this column, we wrote about the Seattle Chapter's long-term project of working for repeal of Washington's Alien Land Law, a constitutional and statutory provision which is probably a dead-letter and should, for that very reason, be specifically abrogated.

Since then, we have moved to the state of Virginia, where the name "Washington" means the nation's capital, and "massive resistance" is the commonwealth's reply to the U.S. Supreme Court's school desegregation order of May 1954.

As a Nisei, we are not yet directly involved in this controversy, although it is highly possible that this will no longer be the case if and when the avowed policy of the state comes into direct conflict with the Supreme Court's order—possibly as early as the beginning of the next school year in September, 1958.

While we Nisei are presently more or less "sitting on the sidelines," however, there should be no doubt as to how we ourselves a minority group, stand on the question of equal educational rights and privileges for a larger minority group, the American Negro.

We had the opportunity last week of attending, as a JACL observer, the 10th annual conference of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House, where we heard Mrs. Lucy Bates' first-hand account of the events at Little Rock, Arkansas. We were highly impressed with her story of the nine Negro pupils (now eight) under her care, and the persecutions which they are still enduring while going to school.

We found, too, that the Negroes are not without support, even in the South, from fair-minded and influential legislators, educators, ministers and newspaper men in their campaign for desegregation. These proponents of civil rights were in common agreement

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NISEI ENTRIES ACCEPTED FOR ART DIRECTOR SHOW

SAN FRANCISCO. — The 1957 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue cover, designed by Hisashi Tani, has been accepted for display by the New York Art Director's Show, which will start in April.

Tani designed the 1956 JACL Convention pin-wheel and had it entered in the Western States Advertising Art show last year to be rated a top prize winner.

Tom Kamifuji, another local Nisei designer, has also been selected to prepare one of his products for the same show. Formerly with McCann-Erickson in New York, he returned here in 1954 and was associated with the same firm and then joined Gould, Bascom and Bonfigli in 1955. He established his own office in 1956.

JACL representative attend confab on naturalization

(JACL News Service)

NEW YORK. — Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, attended the 28th Annual Conference of the National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship held at the Hotel Sheraton Astor last Friday.

Masaoka is a member of the council's executive board. Attorney Edward J. Ennis, counsel to the Washington JACL Office, is a vice president of the council. Ennis is also chairman of the American Immigration Conference, which joined the national council in sponsoring the annual luncheon.

Roderic L. O'Connor, administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs of the State Department, addressed the luncheon on the subject of "Our Immigration Policies and the International Scene," with Dr. Isador Lubin, Industrial Commissioner of the New York State Department of Labor, discussing "Our Immigration Policy in the American Economic Scene," and Gen. Joseph M. Swing, United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, summarizing "Immigration and Naturalization Today."

Conference speakers included Dr. William S. Bernard, director of the American Federation of International Institutes, on "The Community's Role in Immigrant Resettlement"; Robert W. Beasley, Departmental Coordinator of Refugee Activities, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, on "State Public Health and Welfare Laws—Their Effect on Immigrants"; and Joseph S. Henderson, director, Visa Office, State Department on "The Newcomer—1957-1958."

Discussion workshops on "Assistance in Naturalization Cases," "Nationality Provisions—Present Law and Proposals," and "Integration-Changing Emphasis" were also held.

L.A. COUNTY FEPC ORDINANCE REJECTED

Unless the State of California acts, Angelenos will be minus the protection of an FEPC law as the Los Angeles County board of supervisors split 3-2 Tuesday on a measure presented by John Anson Ford which, even if adopted, would have been enforceable only in unincorporated territory.

Ford was supported by Kenneth Hahn only. A modified version was then submitted by Warren Dorn, which was declared unacceptable by both sides and also rejected.

Finally, the board voted 3-2 to approve a motion memorializing the state legislature urging it adopt a statewide fair employment practices law.

MERRIAM UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY TO NOTE USE OF 'JAP' AS DISPARAGING REMARK IN NEXT EDITION

Webster's New International Dictionary will call attention to the fact that the term "Jap" is usually used disparagingly, according to a letter received by Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Philip B. Gove, editor-in-chief of the dictionary, wrote: "We have your letter of February 7 concerning the definition of Jap that appears in Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition. We hasten to say that your plea needs no further support. We are well aware of the change that has come about in the use of this word in the last two decades, and when we next have an opportunity to reset the type for this definition, we will probably call attention to the fact that it is usually used disparagingly."

It was pointed out that the definition was first entered in the unabridged dictionary in 1909. It was again entered in Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, the first printing of which was in 1934. G. & C. Merriam Company, Springfield, Mass., has not had an occasion to make changes in their plates since then.

Action Hailed

Nishikawa hailed this letter from the editor as a big step in eliminating the use of the term "Jap"

in the United States. "Now with the foremost authority of American dictionaries on record as to the disparaging nature of the word, no one should have the slightest excuse for condoning the use of this racially derogatory word," he said.

The National JACL President had high praise for the National JACL Committee Against Discrimination; its chairman, the former national vice president Thomas T. Hayashi, and its vice-chairman, Shosuke Sasaki of New York City. The committee is composed of the following persons (all from New York): Richard Akagi, Benji Hara, Akira Hayashi, Chizuko Ikeda, Samuel Ishikawa, Samuel S. Kai, George Kyotow, William Sakayama, and Alice Suzuki.

Dr. Nishikawa wrote to Gove:

"In the latest edition of your unabridged dictionary bearing the 1957 copyright, the term 'Jap' is defined as 'colloq. for Japanese'. With all due respect for the outstanding reputation and excellence of your dictionary, our organization earnestly feels that in this one instance the definition given is not accurate.

Use of 'Jap' Resented

"As the one and only national organization representing Americans of Japanese ancestry, our League has for many years stri-

ven to protect its members from various forms of racial discrimination and to promote better understanding between the people of America and Japan. As a part of these efforts, we have during the past several years made repeated attempts to persuade American newspaper publishers, radio and television broadcasters, and others to refrain from the use of the term 'Jap' by calling their attention to the fact that the Japanese and American of Japanese descent resent its use.

"To us and to the people of Japan, the word 'Jap' is an expression of contempt, derision, and hatred. This offensive connotation developed through its continual use by certain newspapers in the Pacific Coast states in their anti-Japanese campaigns from around the first decade of this century up to and throughout the duration of World War II.

"The term is recognized as being derivative by a large portion of the American press. In July 1952, the American Newspaper Guild at its International Convention in Portland, Oregon, unanimously passed a resolution opposing the use of the word. A copy of the resolution is enclosed. Outstanding newspapers such as the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune have always scrupulously avoided using it. Even the tabloids have sharply curtailed its use in recent years.

Matsudaira Incident

"Last summer, when Japan's delegate to the United Nations, Ambassador Koto Matsudaira, appeared on a television interview in New York and failed to express any objection to the use of the term 'Jap', a storm of criticism descended on him from the Japanese language press in America and from the newspapers and magazines in Japan.

"Most dictionaries printed during 1957 for sale in the United States indicate the objectionable connotation of the word 'Jap.'

"We have found that the definition of 'Jap' carried in the latest printings of your dictionary is being utilized by some as an excuse to justify the use of the term. Similar words such as 'Wop', 'Kike', and 'Chink' are clearly defined in your dictionary as being derogatory or contemptuous, and even the term 'Chinaman' is designated as being offensive. We are unable to understand why the word 'Jap' is dismissed simply as a colloquialism. The seriousness of this inconsistency becomes even more obvious when one considers the fact that the Japanese comprise one of the most vigorous and important segments of the population of this world. Surely, persons depending on your dictionary for correct definitions are at least entitled to be put on notice that the Japanese do not take kindly to being referred to as 'Japs'.

"We ask that future printings of your dictionary include some clear indication of the objectionable nature of the term 'Jap' and would appreciate receiving from your organization a statement concerning the possibility of having the definition revised. If you wish to discuss the matter further with us, we would be glad to meet with you or any responsible member of your staff at any suitable time and place."

PC EDITORIAL OFFICE MOVED TO NEW ROOM

The Pacific Citizen editorial office, heretofore situated in Room 214 of the Miyako Hotel, has been moved to Room 241, Miyako Hotel, 258 E. 1st St. Telephone number, MA 6-4471, has not been changed.

NOMINATIONS BY CHAPTERS OPEN FOR 'NISEI OF BIENNIUM' AWARD

(JACL News Service)

Symbolized in the "Nisei of the Biennium" award, presented by the Japanese American Citizens League, is the recognition of "signal success and meritorious accomplishment which have helped to advance the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry."

This week, JACL chapters across the nation were informed by George J. Inagaki, chairman, national recognitions committee, that nominations for the coveted award are now open until July 31. The winner will be announced at the National JACL Convention recognitions banquet, Aug. 25, at Salt Lake City.

Actually, the "Nisei of the Biennium" will be selected from the group of three finalists nominated for distinguished community leadership, based upon "signal success and meritorious accomplishment which have helped to advance the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry and to bring about a greater acceptance of our people into the American way of life," Inagaki explained.

Sonoma County Nisei named to GOP women post

SANTA ROSA.—Mrs. James F. Murakami of Sebastopol was one of the 40 members elected to the executive board of the Sonoma County Federation of Republican Women at its executive session here last week. She is the first Nisei to have been elected to the board of this county wide organization. She is active in the Sonoma County JACL, having served as Women's Auxiliary president and currently the chapter corresponding secretary.

THREE HAWAIIAN NISEI EARN SILVER BEAVER

HONOLULU.—The Aloha Council of the Boy Scouts of America here has awarded the highest scouting award, the Silver Beaver, to Dr. Masao Kanemaru, Wahiawa dentist; Atsushi Marushige, construction carpenter; and Koichi Murakami, Tripler Army Hospital ass't property officer.

plained.

The other category, "Distinguished Achievement", recognizes "signal success and outstanding meritorious achievement in special fields of endeavor, where such accomplishments have been nationally recognized, and thus have contributed to the status and prestige of Nisei in America." Two finalists are selected for this honor.

A special panel of judges will determine the "Nisei of the Biennium." Selection of the five finalists, from both categories will be made by the recognitions committee. Each will be presented a scroll suitably inscribed and other four finalists will be honored with the JACL silver medallion.

The biennium awards are confined to persons of Japanese ancestry born and residing in the mainland of the United States. Past finalists are eligible for renomination, it was added, but only accomplishments since the last award would be considered in the judging.

Nomination forms have been sent to JACL chapters and are also available at JACL offices in San Francisco, and Los Angeles or by writing to George Inagaki, 3060 Eleventh Ave., Los Angeles 18.

USE OF 'JAP' IN HEADLINES TO STOP

MONTREAL.—Montreal Daily Star editor B. C. Ferguson recently agreed to withhold the use of the term "Jap" in headlines and articles of the Star except where it is technically unavoidable.

His decision was made following a talk with Charles Tanaka, president of the Quebec Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, in which Tanaka explained that the word "Jap" was distasteful and derogatory to Japanese Canadians because of its association to discrimination in the past. A local Nisei woman and the Quebec JACL have on various occasions requested the Star to refrain from using the objectionable term in its headlines and articles.

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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor

FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.



From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

GENTLEMEN OF COLOR — One of the more unusual sights of the recent Colorado high school basketball tournament was the starting lineup of Denver's Manual High team. All five boys are Negroes, and by coincidence their opponents in the final contest was Denver's South High, known otherwise as the Rebels. (There was, to be sure, no noticeable racial antagonism as South beat Manual 47 to 45. Manual had whipped South twice during the regular season.)

Manual's first five is a capable bunch and Coach Al Oviatt doesn't substitute often. When he does, the first man in is likely to be a 5-foot-4-inch speedball named Walt Kataoka. At that size he has to be fast because his opponents have all the height advantage. In the game against South, Kataoka found himself temporarily guarding the opposition center, 220-pound Brian Ethridge who stands 6-foot-8. It looked like a terrier harrasing a bull mastiff.

Despite Manual's defeat, Kataoka handled himself right well. He scored Manual's last three points, including a field goal with 14 seconds remaining, to make the score a respectable 47-45.

PEARLS OF WISDOM — Christie, our 7-year-old, observes that if one smiles too much, he is likely to get buck teeth. She is trying, without much success, to refrain from straining her teeth while they grow in.

THE TRIBE OF DAN — Such strange things one reads in the public press. Comes now a dispatch from Jerusalem saying that Israel may have a population of 100,000 Japanese Jews within 10 years. This news report says that Israel's chief rabbinate has decreed that Japanese converts to Judaism will be recognized as bona fide Jews, and that they will be permitted to enter Israel under "the law of the return." The law guarantees every Jew in the world automatic Israeli citizenship and cost-free emigration to Israel.

There are reported to be some 8000 persons in Japan who have embraced the Jewish faith. They call themselves the Union of Jewish Japanese, speak Hebrew when they are together, hold services in their own synagogues, and follow practices of the religion. The movement, the report says, is led by two university professors who are militantly trying to win converts. Among other things, they expound the belief that the Japanese are descendants of the tribe of Dan, one of the ten lost tribes of Israel.

GOLDEN HALF CENTURY — Fifty years ago, Shosuke and Naka Kuroki were married in Cheyenne, Wyo. Last week they and their ten children got together in North Platte, Neb., for the Golden Wedding anniversary. This was a happy occasion for it was the first time in years that all the Kurokis, who had grown up in times of adversity, had been together.

There were George, Fuji, Cecile, Henry, Wilma, Ben, Fred, Beatrice, Bill and Rosemary — ten children to make their parents' hearts glad — and their various spouses and a whole host of grandchildren to enliven and complicate the timing of the reunion. The newspaper reporters came to write a story, just like the time Ben, the Air Corps hero came home from the wars, because Kuroki is an honored name in North Platte and nearby Hershey.

The girls cooked up loads of food — it takes piles of groceries to feed a gang like that, Pop and Mom Kuroki knew from experience — and the boys sat around or looked after the kids or played poker. That's what they did the most of, play poker, a fine old American game for whiling away a winter's night. It was a heart-warming time, and their neighbors wished Shosuke and Naka Kuroki many another happy anniversary.



TOKYO TOPICS

By Tamotsu Murayama

'Y' Worker Honored

TOKYO.—An "appreciation" dinner in honor of Chojuro Numajiri was hosted by some of his boys who remember the 72-year-old pioneer when he worked with the San Francisco Japanese YMCA on Sutter St.

It was Numajiri's first visit of his native country in 35 years. The Japanese "Y" on Sutter St. used to be an oasis for many a homesick boy from Japan, hungry for companionship, and Numajiri did much to aid the young students from Japan in those days.

Many of the former "Y" fellows were present at the dinner, including Dr. Kamenosuke Shinohara, 60, director of Yamanouchi Pharmacy; Hidesaburo Yokoyama, 66, prominent Sankei-Jiji journalist; Koichi Hasegawa, 55, professor of English literature at Waseda; Ryonosuke Imura, 56, business director; and Hideo K. Shinkai, 40, public relations director for Hakuyo-sha.

Other "Y" boys who are doing well, but who could not attend, include Dr. Andrew Kato, Kansai University president; and Sukeo Kitamura, Keio University professor.

Utah Graduate

The name of Yokoyama must be familiar to many oldtime Nisei since the Univ. of Utah graduate worked for the Japanese Association of America and with the Japanese American News in San Francisco. Yokoyama helped the late Tamezo Takimoto, chief secretary of the association, to organize American Loyalty League clubs in the 1920s.

During the Tokyo dinner, the old-timers reminisced with Numajiri, who spoke of Yoshie Shimizu in Ohio, whose son was accepted by the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis; of Shigeo Sakata, of Fred Nakano and others who met at the "Y" 30 to 35 years ago. The fellows who formed the Blazing Arrows were also recalled—like Yas Abiko, Tad Fujita, Tsune Baba, Koji Murata, Dave Tatsuno and many others.

Many of the "Y" boys are los-

ing their hair, to be sure, but still young in heart. They are even willing to toss the basketball around as they did decades ago. Those who met in Tokyo agreed that they should meet more regularly than wait another decade for a reunion.

COLOR TV BOOM REPORTED IN TOKYO

Dr. Toshio Ichioka of Los Angeles is regarded as the "father of Japanese TV" since he has invested some ¥10-million with other Southern California businessmen to have Matsutaro Shoriki organize the Nippon Television Co. as soon as he was paroled from Sugamo Prison in 1952.

Shoriki opened the first commercial TV station in Japan, thanks to the assistance from the Los Angeles group. More recently, Dr. Ichioka donated a 21-inch color TV set to him.

Shoriki now wants to popularize color TV sets in Japan. The Tokyo department stores are exhibiting them and both Nippon TV and the Japan Broadcast Corp. (NHK) are conducting experimental colorcasts.

Color sets are very expensive. But when TV opened up in Japan in '52, nobody believed regular TV sets could be had at reasonable prices. Today, TV manufacturers have overproduced and sets can be had for ¥25,000 (\$70). Newer models are coming out, in the meantime, with stores worrying about older models on stock.

Installment Purchase

Because the American style of monthly payments has been introduced in Japan on a wide scale, the ordinary wage-earner is able to have a TV set at home. TV programs are improving through creative talents entering the broadcast field.

Color TV will probably out-strip black and white as soon as the manufacturers decide on the methods to produce a less-expensive color set. And with Japan's traditional folk festivals, customs and scenery as material for colorcasts, its success is not hard to imagine.

Use of hypnosis by Nisei physician in treating patients told to colleagues

WAILUKU, Maui. — Dr. Lester T. Kashiwa, uses hypnosis as a part of his medical arsenal in treating some of his patients.

He explained to the Maui Community Hospitals Board of Trustees recently some of the uses to which he has put the hypnotic trance in his medical practice here.

"I don't use hypnosis to entertain people in public," he said. "I use it for medical purposes, and not to make fun of people."

Dr. Kashiwa said that, when he first started to practice hypnosis, three and a half years ago, he found it difficult "because people feared it."

"Now, they ask me to use it," he said.

Accepted by Patients

"I used to tell some of my fellow doctors who made fun of me, 'I have some of your patients I have cured through using hypnosis,'" Dr. Kashiwa told the trustees in his talk on the "Future of Hypnosis in Medicine."

He said that several local physicians and one or two dentists are now studying hypnosis for use in their own practice.

"The interest among doctors on Maui now in hypnosis is amazing," he said.

Dr. Kashiwa said he once had a series of 30 consecutive painless childbirth cases by using hypnosis and has since then had more.

Childbirth Problem

He told of the case of a 35-year-old woman who had had five miscarriages and had gone to a specialist who was unable to prevent them.

Through the use of hypnosis, Dr. Kashiwa said, he was able to help the woman give birth to a normal child.

In surgery, he said, "It is amazing how in the post-operative period a patient recovers so fast under the power of suggestion."

He has sometimes used hypnosis in pre-operative consultations with patients to give them assurance.

Medically, Dr. Kashiwa said, he has had good success in curing skin rashes, asthma, migraine headaches, bed wetting and even obesity, "all of which are subject to suggestion, and hypnosis is the power of suggestion."

He told the hospital trustees he once treated a person with 50 warts through hypnosis.

"The warts 'melted away' in two weeks time," he said.

Truck gardener honored with PTA life membership

SAN DIEGO.—Howard Takahashi, truck gardener at Lemon Grove, received his PTA Life Membership award from the Bancroft School last month. Born in Dinuba, he served in the Army medical corps during World War II and is past president of the Spring Valley Lions Club and now their Greeter.

NISEI APPOINTED L.A. COURT REPORTER

Miss Yoshi Yamada, a Hollywood JACLer, has been officially appointed as court reporter, the first Nisei to have attained this post in Los Angeles.

PC Letter Box

ORIGIN OF 'JAPAN'

Editor:—...With reference to the Bennett Cerf's notation on the slang expression of "Jap", where does the word Japan or Japanese originate from? I don't believe there is a word (like that) in the Nipponese language, is there?

JOHN MASUNAGA

Denver

(The English expression for the country known as "Nippon" by the natives of Japan is derived from the Chinese reading of the same two characters as "jin-pun", meaning "sunrise".—Ed.)

HURTS THE EYES

Editor:—The bold print at the beginning of paragraphs in Mike Masaoka's column hurts my eyes, and makes it hard to read.

S. I.

New York.

(Comments from readers on the appearance of the PC are always appreciated. We try to make the paper appeal to the eye as much as possible.—Ed.)

REAL BONER

Editor:—In the Feb. 14 PC "Bits & Bites" you mentioned one Marumotosan was an Oregon State College student. You made a drastic mistake as I too am a member of the Univ. of Oregon family and not of that "cow college".

WILLIAM MARUMOTO
Eugene, Ore.

IN THE NEWS

Editor:—I've been asked to send in these clippings from the community newspapers, the Rancho Park Citizen and West Los Angeles Citizen, to show the kind of publicity the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary has been receiving in recent weeks. The Beverly Hills Citizen also carried similar stories. And we are expecting a spread in the Los Angeles Times soon.

The Auxiliary women are becoming quite civic-conscious and I hope I haven't pushed them too far ...

DR. MILTON INOUE
President

West L.A. JACL.

(This phase of JACL publicity in the community newspapers has been successfully pursued by chapters and auxiliaries in other sections, often providing a source of news for PC readers. The PC files on chapter activities has many examples of a similar nature.—Editor.)

PITCHING FOR JUDO

Editor:—As you know, there's going to be an NAAU-sponsored judo championship tournament coming up in Chicago in April. One of the pioneers and foremost judo experts in the country, Mas Tamura, is chairing the committee preparing for the match.

It was the Japanese Americans who first introduced the sport and developed it to its present popularity in this country. I, myself, know there's a tremendous interest amongst the public. A few years ago there were only about three schools in Chicago; today, there are over 30 in this area ...

S. W.
Chicago.

Oregonian CPA

PORTLAND.—George Tamiyasu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hirao Tamiyasu of this city, is believed to be the first Oregon Nisei to become a certified public accountant. A Univ. of Oregon graduate, he is presently in Fresno, Calif.

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Long-Forgotten Scripts Rechecked

Hollywood story editors currently are delving into long-forgotten scripts, and reading old romances with Japanese-American love themes. Reason is the desire, on the part of Warner Brothers and 20th Century Fox, in particular, to find new film projects for Miyoshi Umeki and Eiko Ando.

Miss Umeki, of course, won a nomination for "best supporting actress" in next week's Oscar awards for her portrayal of Red Buttons' wife in "Sayonara." Whether Miss Umeki gets the Academy Award or not, Warners is interested in co-starring her with Buttons in another interracial romance. So intensive is the search, according to reports, that Warners' story sleuths are looking back into films made 40 years ago by Sessue Hayakawa and in the 1920s by Anna May Wong.

The Oscar nomination, incidentally, has enhanced Miss Umeki's boxoffice rating as a night club personality. She's now in the fourth week of an engagement at Hollywood's Mocambo, and is also in demand for TV appearances, having sung on the Gisele Mackenzie show two Sundays back. At the Mocambo, Miyoshi's song stylings are being backed up by Don Takeuchi's Keigo Imperial Dancers, a Nisei troupe.

After the Mocambo, Miss Umeki is also set for a New York cafe engagement. She's already well known on Manhattan, having appeared on TV on numerous shows with "Arthur Godfrey and His Friends" as well as on Godfrey's morning radio and TV shows.

Recalling her stint in "Sayonara" the other day, Miss Umeki remembered she was highly complimented when she learned Warners wanted her for the picture. "Then I read the story," she said, "and learned the part I was to play called for 'a homely girl'."

As for Miiko Taka, the Los Angeles housewife who made her movie debut as the Japanese dancer, Hana-Ogi, and Marlon Brando's sweetheart in "Sayonara," Warners has her under a long-term contract. The studio, however, seems in no hurry to put her back to work. Instead, Miss Taka, with a trunk full of ten kimonos, is now in Europe where she is making personal appearances and helping exploit "Sayonara." In a Rome theater the other night Miss Taka saw "Sayonara" for the umpteenth time, but the news was that the three women who sat with her in the theater were named Anna Magnani, Audrey Hepburn and Gina Lollobrigida. Miss Taka has been talked about for Joshua Logan's (he directed "Sayonara") newest project, "The World of Suzie Wong," but present prospects are that France Nuyen, an American girl of French-Chinese parentage, will get the part.

As for 20th Fox, studio officials reportedly are excited over the debut of Eiko Ando as the geisha Okichi in John Huston's film about the first American diplomat in Japan, Townsend Harris, in "The Barbarian and the Geisha." The star, of course, is John Wayne. After seeing a rough cut of "The Barbarian", Fox officials immediately set about trying to get another story for Miss Ando. The tall girl from Manchuria, via Tokyo, has been in Hollywood for several weeks now, doing a narration and a few fill-in scenes for "The Barbarian." She's been getting the full Hollywood treatment, including interviews and the like.

Voting for Sessue Hayakawa

In a seat at the Hollywood Pantages Wednesday night will be Sessue Hayakawa, the one-time silent screen star, whose nomination for an Academy Award as "best supporting actor of 1957" climaxes one of the most astounding comebacks in movie history.

Once a \$5000-a-week star for Paramount, Hayakawa was virtually washed up when he left Hollywood 30 years ago to take a one-act play, "The Bandit Prince," out on the Orpheum circuit. Hayakawa's departure was only a little premature. It is certain that if he had stayed an extra year or two, his fate probably would have been that of another silent film favorite, John Gilbert, who faded after the screen learned to talk.

In the 30 years since then Hayakawa's fate has been an uncertain one. He made films in France, but few boxoffice successes. He appeared in at least two, "Le Battle" and "Yoshiwara", which angered the Japanese government which protested them. During the German occupation, Hayakawa declined to collaborate with the Nazis and took up silk screen painting. He returned to Japan after Hiroshima and shortly afterward made his second American sound film, "Three Came Home." The first was back in 1933 when he and Miss Wong starred in "Daughter of the Dragon." After that came "Tokyo Joe" for Columbia and "House of Bamboo" for Fox.

Then Sam Spiegel, a producer with the script of a picture to be called "The Bridge on the River Kwai," phoned Hayakawa in Tokyo, asking whether the actor was interested. Hayakawa was, and within an hour he had agreed to terms.

Hayakawa, who has made 123 pictures since his debut in a Hollywood film back in 1913, already has marveled at the fact that American audiences had not forgotten him. In "River Kwai" he plays the Japanese prison camp commandant, the role for which he got the Oscar nomination. The part of the stern officer is similar to the role Hayakawa had in "Three Came Home." The difference is in the way the part is written and Hayakawa's rich impersonation of the "River Kwai" role in which he has to hold his own against the superb playing of Alec Guinness.

Hayakawa flew in from Tokyo three weeks ago to start rehearsals for the role of the Japanese officer who is the only human on a Pacific island to which comes a GI. The part is in a two-character TV play called "The Sea Is Boiling Hot." Telecast on March 12 on the NBC TV network, "The Sea Is Boiling Hot" depicted the struggle between Hayakawa, the Japanese soldier, and Earl Holliman, the GI. The TV critics were pleased.

Of his performance as Colonel Saito in "River Kwai," Hayakawa has come back home to Hollywood. And he is this department's choice for "best supporting actor" of 1957.

NISEI SURGEON NAMED UROLOGY DEP'T DIRECTOR

NEW YORK.—Dr. George R. Nagamatsu, a specialist in kidney and adrenal surgery, is the new director of the department of urology at New York Medical College, Flower and 5th Ave. hospital. At the same time he was named professor of urology.

Dr. Nagamatsu, according to Dr. Ralph E. Snyder, dean of the college, developed the operation for kidney cancer known as the dorso-lumbar flap incisional exposure.

An alumnus, Dr. Nagamatsu has been on the faculty of the college for the past 15 years.

Annie Clo Watson to head citizenship youth encampment

SAN FRANCISCO.—Annie Clo Watson, secretary of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, was named as head of the Encampment for Citizenship for the Pacific coast.

The encampment for young people between 18 and 23 will be held at International House in Berkeley for six weeks beginning June 22.

Its purpose is to "provide academic and personal contact with the ideas and people who contribute to the richness and texture present in America today," according to William G. Shannon, executive director of the organization.

Plans for this first West coast encampment were outlined earlier this past month at a luncheon meeting here addressed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, honorary chairman of the organization.

Miss Watson was executive director of the International Institute of San Francisco for 24 years prior to her retirement from the post in 1956.

Miss Watson served for many years as advisor to the JACL Northern California regional office and was active in the wartime Fair Play committee which aided evacuees, especially when they returned to the Bay area.

Inquiries may be addressed to her at 2015 Steiner St.

MILE-HI TREASURER HAILING FROM SAC'TO RECEIVES CPA HONORS

DENVER.—Samuel Kumagai of 3233 Tejon St. became a partner in the well-established accounting firm of Connors and Miles here earlier this month.

Born in Sacramento in 1920, he attended high school and junior college in California, was evacuated to Colorado during the war years, received his B.S. degree from the Univ. of Colorado. He did graduate work at Denver University and Regis College, receiving his CPA certificate in November, 1955.

Active in Nisei affairs here, Kumagai was Mile-Hi JACL treasurer and at present serving in the same capacity with the Mile-Hi Golf Club. It is believed that Kumagai is one of three Nisei CPAs in Colorado, the others being Roy Terada (formerly of Hawaii) and Sam Nakazono (formerly of Wyoming), who is currently Mile-Hi JACL treasurer.

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BERKELEY'S COMMUNITY CENTER TO COST \$55,000; DRIVE OPENS

BERKELEY.—The campaign to finance the \$75,000 Berkeley JACL Nisei Memorial Center opened on Monday with the chapter board of directors detailing the project to members.

Of the \$75,000 goal, \$55,000 will be allocated for the new two-story building, \$15,000 for fixtures and furniture and \$5,000 for a contingency fund.

Dedicated to the East Bay area servicemen who were killed during World War II and the Korean war, the new building will be comprised of 5,600 square feet. Present plans drawn by architect Shigenori Iyama call for an assembly hall seating approximately 340 persons, lobby, coat room, rest rooms and a kitchen on the ground floor; office space for rental, and a meeting room upstairs. The hall may be converted for banquet use accommodating 200 chairs or for dancing for 200 couples.

It will also serve as headquarters for the Berkeley JACL and the new center will be available for social, recreation, cultural, educational and service purposes by the East Bay Issei-Nisei community.

The building will be situated on Haste St., east of Shattuck Ave., on chapter property.

Tad Hirota, prominent East Bay

leader and onetime local JACL president, is the campaign general chairman, assisted by Masuji Fujii, who is chairman of the JACL Building Board of Trustees, and Frank Yamasaki, chairman of the executive building committee.

Directing the general campaign are George Yasukochi, Shig Jio, public relations; Shizuo Sasaki, Issei advisory group; Bill Fujita, Paul Yamamoto, treas.; Tosh Nakano, aud.; Allan Asakawa, gen. sec.; Tad Nakamura, Mas Yonemura, special gifts; Jiro Nakaso, Ko Ijichi, team work.

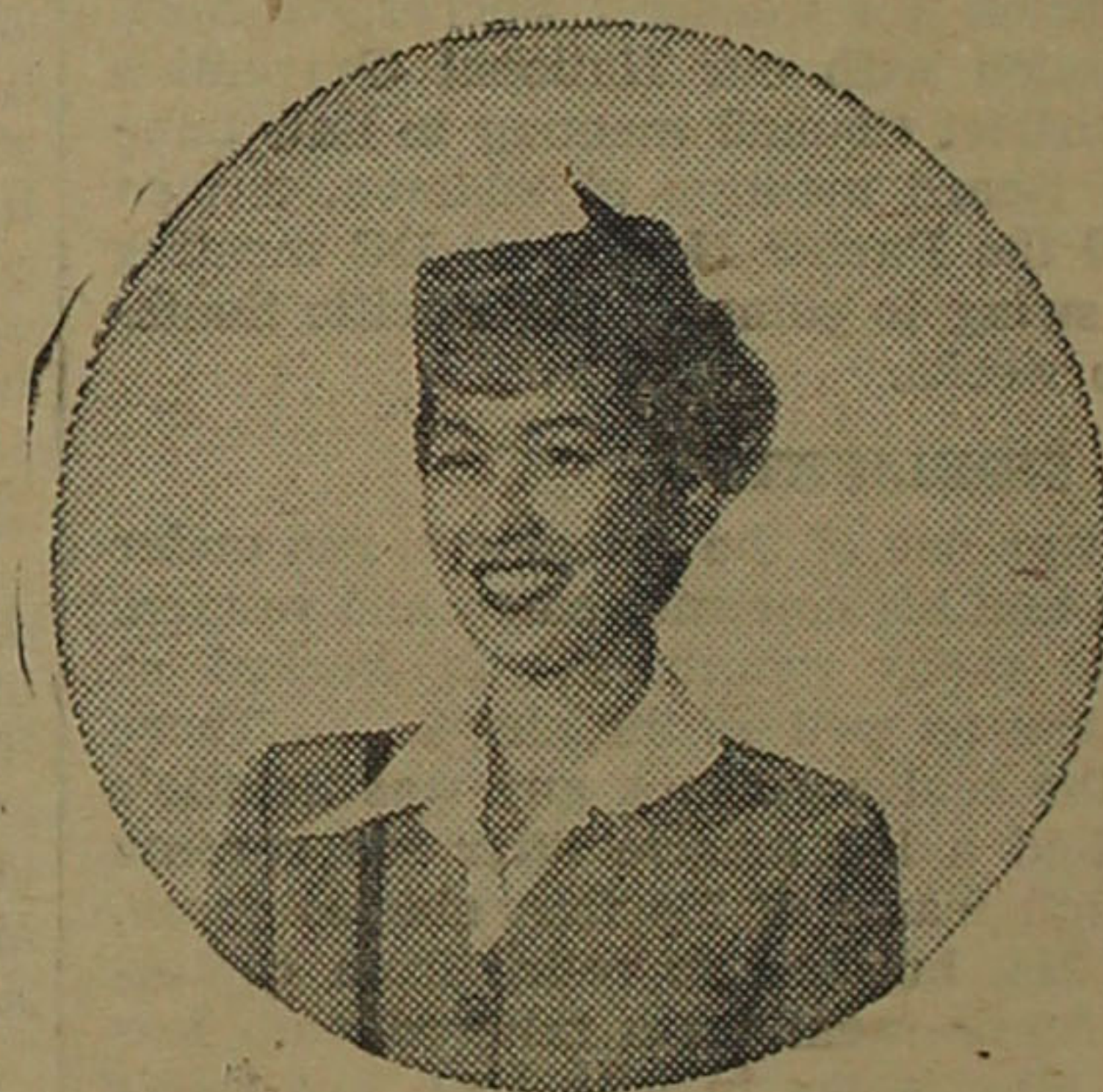
The special and memorial gifts campaign was launched last Monday. The general door-to-door canvass will commence June 15. Fund headquarters will be at 2439 Grove St., Berkeley.

Work on the new project may be started this summer as current schedules call for actual construction as soon as \$25,000 has been collected.

NISEI LEGAL SECRETARIES TO HEAR TRAVEL TALK

George Hattori will talk on travel and screen "Holiday in Japan" at the Nisei Legal Secretaries Ass'n meeting Mar. 26, 6 p.m., at Rudi's Italian Inn.

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- March 26..leave San Francisco..Tour Leader..Prof. Chiura Obata
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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

LIVING UP TO ITS NAME — FIRST CLASS

San Francisco

The Sacramento Chapter lived up to its boast of doing everything first class in giving President Kate Murakami and his cabinet a wonderful start for the year. Michi Kobi with all her charm and poise supplied the glamour, with Sab Kido doing his usual stimulating job of giving those present something to think about. Dean Itano proved to be an unobtrusive but efficient toastmaster. The preview of Dave Yokozeki and Marvin Segal's "Dateline Tokyo" with Michi Kobi was an added treat.

The Stockton Chapter installation featured a trio of non-Nisei who proved they are at home in Japanese: - Japan-born Marie DeCarli who served as toastmistress, Municipal Judge Bill Dozier who installed dentist President David Fujishige was an officer with Army Intelligence in Japan, and main speaker Dr. Harold Jacoby just returned from a year of teaching there. Good supporters like these remind us of our rich cultural heritage, and encourage us to step ourselves therein as our distinctive contribution to our Country as well as enrich our own lives. Prewar, under the threat of small minds branding us as nonassimilable in American life, we tried to get by with the minimum reference to our background. Happily, today there is a newly awakened interest in things Japanese in this country, and our own perspectives are much clearer. JACL has a definite responsibility toward encouraging this trend among its members as well as instilling in our younger people a pride in their racial background. It may not be a far fetched idea for National JACL to sponsor a kankodan to Japan as a start for some of us who have never experienced the source of this culture.

Circumstances made it impossible for us to attend the Watsonville Chapter installation, so immediate past President Tom Nakase arranged for us to meet with the new officers the week before their installation. We came away confident that this Chapter will perk up this year under President Shig Hirano. NC-WN Executive Board member George Kodama and immediate past Monterey Chapter President Oyster Miyamoto assisted on this installation.

Generous recognition should be given to Midwest District Council Chairman Kumeo Yoshinari for the tremendous job he has done in making personal visits to his chapters. Kumeo modestly shrugs it off and blames his immediate predecessors, livewires Shig Wakamatsu and Abe Hagiwara for setting this pattern.

As the 1958 memberships really begin to roll in, we add Pocatello and Parlier to our honor list of chapters who have already surpassed their 1957 totals. Long Beach, San Jose, Fort Lupton, Idaho Falls, Sacramento, and French Camp have turned in substantial first reports. We have it that Chicago wants to challenge for the largest chapter title, now held for two years running by Southwest Los Angeles, but San Francisco also may have something to say about this.

We will meet with many of our members in the next month or so, beginning with a visit to the Reno Chapter and the Alameda Chapter installation this weekend. Successive April weekends bring another session with our National Convention Board and Intermountain District Council meeting in Salt Lake City, the NC-WN Executive Board meeting at Sonoma, a visit to the Portland Chapter and the Pacific Northwest DC meeting in Hood River, and then a swing to some of the Pacific Southwest Chapters the final two weeks.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT SIDELIGHTS

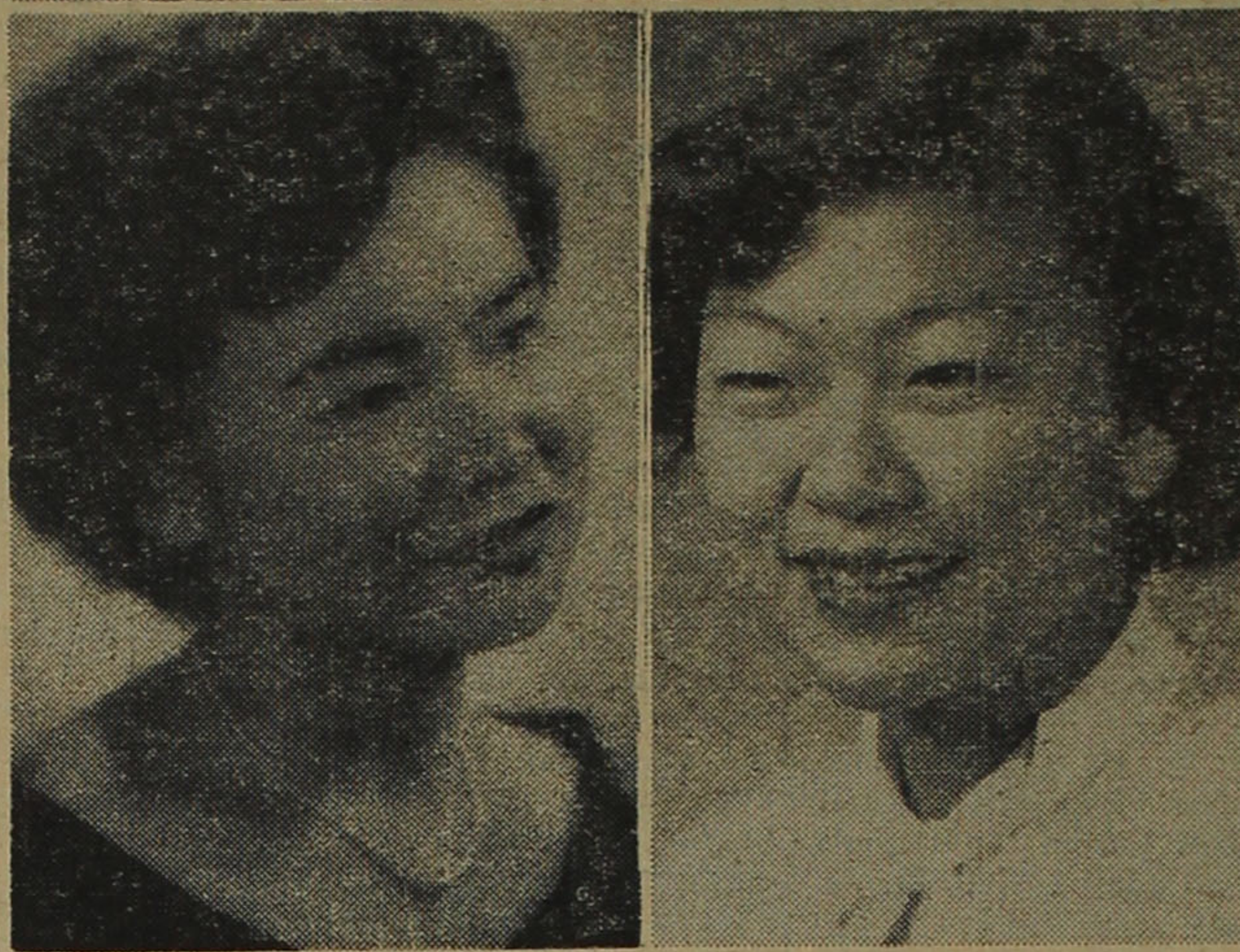
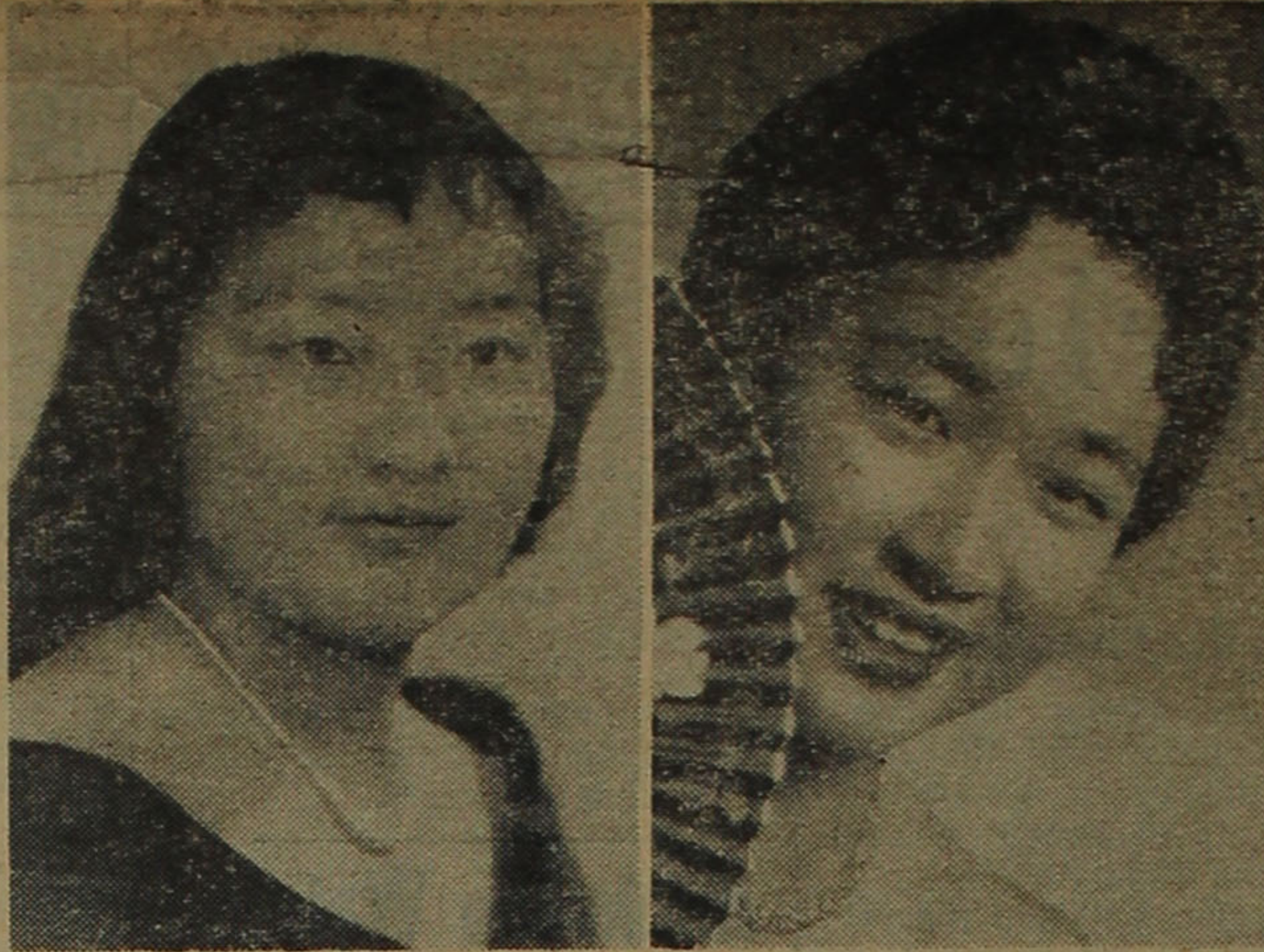
This year's tournament was one of the smoothest, run under the direction of Fred Takagi and his committeemen and women. It was gratifying to see so many members who worked so hard on the tournament do just as well on the alleys . . . There were disappointments, but the real hard luck guy was Seattle's Morrie Yamaguchi who pulled a leg muscle after his seventh consecutive strike in the ninth frame of his first singles game. He managed to finish with 244, but had to retire from competition. Earlier, his Rainier Amusement team faltered with less than 800 in the final game after going in with 2021, but that's the way it goes in this sometimes frustrating game . . . Judy Seki rolled the week's highest game of 277, but in a practice effort . . . The fact that participants came to bowl is evidenced by the fact that the house record for the number of lines rolled in a single day was shattered. Lucky we have automatics instead of pin boys . . . A week before the tournament Sayo Togami of the California Bowlers team accurately predicted to Johanna of the Northern California Bowling News that her team would win the women's title . . . Little Kayko Matsumoto who serves as Dr. Roy Nishikawa's COJAEC secretary, amazes bowlers and spectators alike the way she whangs down that 16 lb. ball, and well enough to take second in the women's sweeper . . . The Hawaii bowlers requested the Tournament Committee to provide the fellows with mixed doubles partners, and each bowler brought along a matching Hawaii bowling shirt for his partner. According to Sho Torigoe, they were sent the bowling averages of their partners as well as the girl's shirt sizes. Sho failed to tell which figure was used in determining partners.

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Pocatello JACL will hold its chapter coronation ball tomorrow night at the Blackfoot Armory with five candidates seeking the title of "Miss Pocatello JACL." Past chapter president will preside as judges. Not pictured is Pamela Taniyama, 19; others are (TOP) Keyko Akiyama, 18; Katherine K. Wada, 18; (BOTTOM) Aki Bingo 24, and Marjorie Konishi.

POCATELLO:

Five Vie for Chapter Queenship

The Pocatello JACL will be represented in the National JACL queen contest to be held in April at Salt Lake City.

Five candidates are competing in the local contest, which will be climaxed with a Coronation Ball tomorrow night at the Armory in Blackfoot. The five girls will be guests at a dinner to be held prior to the dance at the Colonial Inn. The candidates are:

Pamela Taniyama, 19, daughter of the Frank Taniyamas, 630 E. Lander, Pocatello; 4ft. 11½ in., 96 lbs.; graduate of Pocatello High, outstanding senior class personality, Senior Ball queen attendant, and secretary at Farmers Insurance; likes to bowl and dance, Sunday School teacher at Methodist church.

Keyko Akiyama, 18, daughter of the T. Akiyamas, Rt. 1, Pingree, Idaho; 4 ft. 10½, 112; Aberdeen High senior, school choir, Tigerettes Pep club, student council class representative; likes to swim and dance, ambition to be a beautician.

Katherine K. Wada, 18, daughter of the Frank Wadas, Pingree; 5 ft. 5, 114; Snake River High senior, cheerleader, dance band drummer, 4-H, school paper front page editor; likes to cook, play piano, collect records and go horseback riding; secretarial ambitions, member of Methodist Church.

Aki Bingo, 24, daughter of T. Bingo, Rt. 1, Pingree; 5 ft., 98 lbs.; graduate of Rigby High, lived in Japan from 1939-1949; likes sewing and Oriental dancing;

Civic Unity Day

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mayor Christopher designated Mar. 18 as "Civic Unity Day", calling attention to the worthy objectives of the S. F. Council for Civic Unity currently in its membership-fund drive. Now in its 14th year, the council was acclaimed for its role last November in overcoming race barriers which threatened to keep Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mays from buying a home of their choice.



'1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Parlier JACL submitted 22 Thousand Club members, including one Life membership, during the first two weeks of March. National JACL Headquarters disclosed this week. The semi-monthly total numbered 72 new and renewals as follows:

LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Parlier — Harry H. Iseki.
ELEVENTH YEAR
San Francisco — Masao W. Satow.
EIGHTH YEAR
Sanger — Tom T. Nakamura.
SEVENTH YEAR
San Francisco — Mary Minamoto.
SIXTH YEAR
San Jose — Yoneo Bepp.
Parlier — James N. Kozuki, Gerald M. Ogata.

FIFTH YEAR
Parlier — Noboru Jerry Doi, Ted Katsura, Ralph Kimoto, Kaz Kimoto, Byrd H. Kumataka, Richard Y. Migaki, Tomio Miyakawa, Robert I. Okamura, Kengo Osumi, Ronlad K. Ota, Bill Tsuji.
Oakland — Katsumi Fujii.
Portland — John M. Hada.
San Francisco — Dr. Carl T. Hirota.
Midwest — William T. Ishida (Columbus, O.)
Pocatello — Akira I. Kawamura.
Ft. Lupton — Lee Murata.
Delano — Dr. James K. Nagatani.
Twin Cities — Dr. George Nishida, Henry T. Omachi.
Chicago — Masato Tamura.

FOURTH YEAR
Stockton — Fred K. Dobana, Henry T. Kusuma, Tom T. Okamoto.
Parlier — Kaz Kawate, Harry T. Kubo, Shoichi Tsuboi.
Ft. Lupton — Floyd Koshio, Jack Tsuhara.
San Francisco — Takeo Okamoto, Lucy Adachi.

THIRD YEAR
Venice-Culver — Jimmy K. Fukuhara.
Chicago — Tachio Goya, Frank Y. Takahashi.

Parlier — John Kashiki.
San Francisco — Joseph T. Kubokawa.
Twin Cities — Henry K. Makino.
Sonoma County — Kanemi P. Ono.
Long Beach — George Y. Shiroishi.
St. Louis — Dr. George M. Tanaka.
Ft. Lupton — Frank Yamaguchi.

SECOND YEAR
Detroit — John Furuta.
San Jose — Wayne M. Kanamoto, Eiichi Sakayue.
New York — Koma Komatsu.
Twin Cities — Dr. Sam I. Kuramoto.
Chicago — Mrs. Alma Mizuno, Fred Y. Tsuji.

Parlier — Fred Nagare, Harry Nakata.
Ft. Lupton — Sam Okamoto.
Long Beach — Momota J. Okura.
Philadelphia — Garry G. Oye.
Southwest L.A. — Tsugimoto Sakata.
FIRST YEAR
San Jose — Dr. Tom Hiura, Harry Ishigaki, Tak Yonemoto.
Long Beach — Frank H. Manaka.
East Los Angeles — Hide Matsuno.
Cincinnati — Benny Okura.
Tulare County — George Oh.
Parlier — Yasugi Kubo, Bill Wata-mura.

HOLLYWOOD:

Community Chest commends chapter for turning in 160% of their '58 goal

While the Hollywood JACL is currently staging its membership campaign for a record high of 250 several chapter activities in the coming weeks give evidence that community service is foremost.

Old and new members, children and adults are being invited to the chapter's first get-together at the Hollywood Japanese Community Center this Sunday, Mar. 23, with a delicious dinner being prepared by the womenfolk to be served from 5 p.m. and to be followed by movies on Japan and Mexico.

According to chapter president Hide Izumo, the Los Angeles Community Chest commended the chapter volunteers for reaching 160 per cent of their goal in the '57-'58 campaign. In response to an eleventh-hour appeal for solicitors to cover a part of the Echo Park area, a number of Hollywood JACLers pushed door bells in this major welfare project.

The goal for 37 subscriptions and

\$225 was topped by 115 subscriptions at \$360.

Other Events

The spring social calendar calls for a meeting May 16 on stereophonic sound, the July 13 chapter beach party and steak bake on Sept. 7. A delegation from the chapter to the May 4 PSWDC quarterly session at San Luis Obispo and Aug. 22-25 national JACL convention at Salt Lake City will also be ready.

The chapter, which adopted the board of directorate type of governing body to that of direct election by the membership last year, is looking for "a banner year." Izumo noted that at the first board meeting, the board members were teeming with enthusiasm and new ideas on conducting programs for the Issei, Nisei and teenagers.

Serving on the board are Mike Suzuki, v.p.; Clark Harada, cor. sec.; Nancy Kuwata, rec. sec.; Kaz Kawakami (past pres.), treas.; Danar Abe, 1000 Club; George Saito, Fumi Iwasaki, memb.; Miki Fukushima, Dick Zumwinkle, pub.; Miwa Yamamoto, Art Ito, Art Endo, prog.; Rev. T. Akaishi, comm. rel.; Nob Ishitani and Mits Aiso, youth.

Already suggested have been a cooking class of Chinese cuisine, dancing class for teenagers, and an intermediate class in ballroom dancing.

VERY TRULY YOURS
Suburban Angelenos
to vote on gambling

Under California law any city can license draw-poker parlors. Gardena is the only community that has done so on such an elaborate scale. Six plush clubs blaze by night like Las Vegas. Next April 8, its 10,000 voters will pass on an initiative instituted by the Gardena Civic Improvement League either to outlaw draw-poker or let the clubs live. On the same ballot will be a measure allowing the city council to boost property taxes should the clubs be ousted.

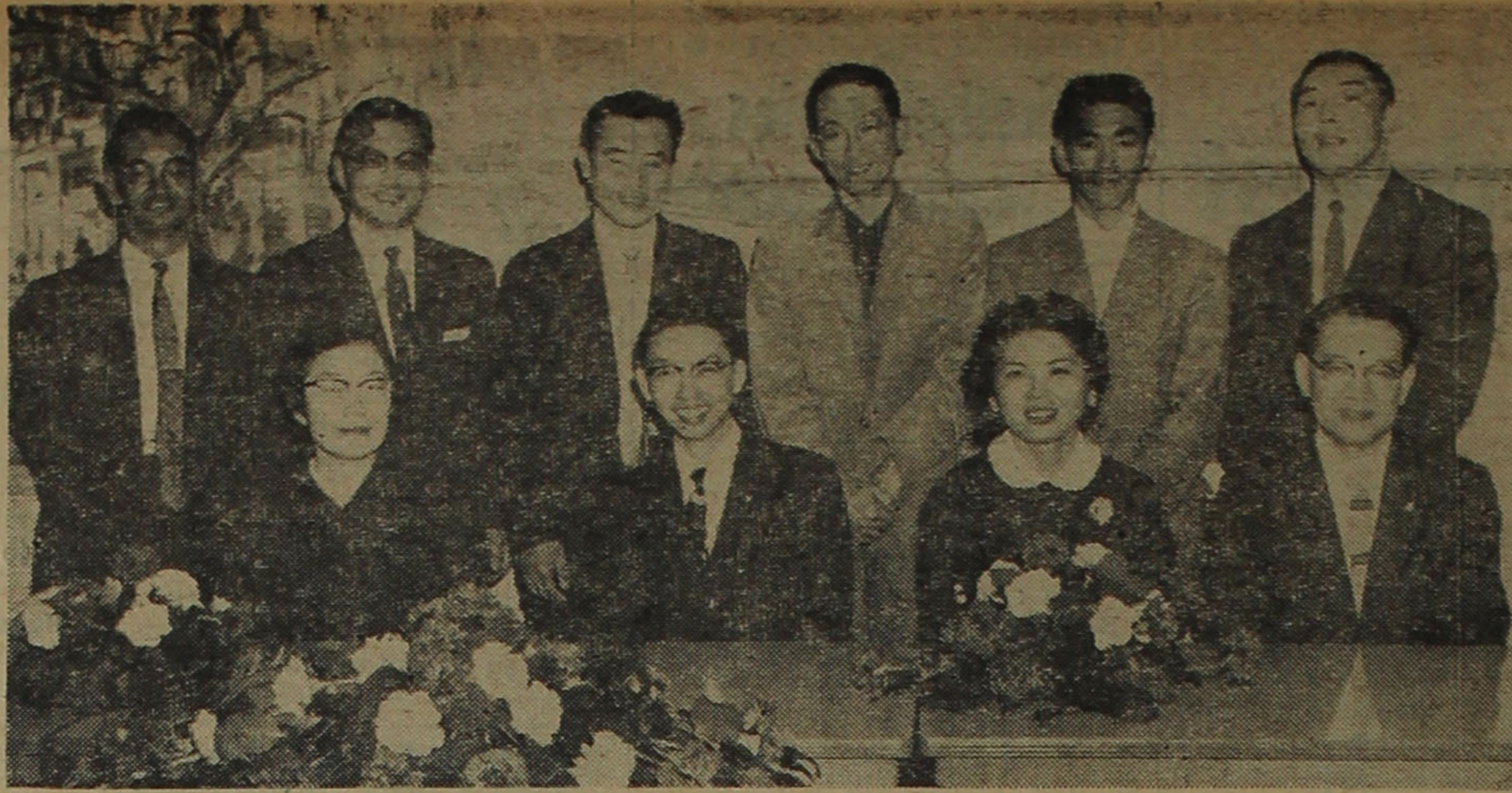
The clubs, conducting a heavy campaign in the community papers (including Li'l Tokio vernaculars which reach some of the 4,000 Japanese Americans in the area), hold that if draw-poker is abolished, the property taxes would be boosted from a low 80 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to a bulging \$1.81. It is conceivable that the low tax rate has attracted many Nisei to buy homes in Gardena.

Gambling first came in 1936 during the deep depression days. Ten years later, the anti-club groups tried to run them out of town but failed. Feeling that the increase of the city's estimated population of 32,000 of today from a 1940 census count of 6,000 has ushered a changed feeling among newer residents, the league feels it will succeed this time. The league, carefully avoiding the moral issue, tells of "the influence of highly organized commercial gambling on the local community": adverse politics to the effect that gamblers control city government, broken homes, child neglect, murder, bookmaking, suicide, embezzlement, prostitution and local suppression of crime reports.

Clubs are heavily regulated by city ordinance, can't sell liquor or admit minors (or Japanese Americans at one time) or advertise. There are no house dealers, although club opponents argue some of these regulations go unenforced.

Voting inclination of the Gardena Nisei is largely unknown. Whether they will be swayed by the advertising in the Japanese newspapers would be a test upon their intelligence from what we have seen. Keeping the poker palaces open is barely suggested in the advertising.

— Harry K. Honda.



New officers of the Stockton JACL, recently installed by Municipal Judge Bill L. Dozier, are (from left): FRONT — Yuki Shinoda, Dr. David Fujishige (pres.), Alice Tsunekawa, Mas Satow (JACL director); STANDING — Ted Ishihara, emcee, Fred K. Dobana, Sam Itaya, Mas Ishihara, Ted Wakabayashi and Al Umino. The new president, who served two years as dental officer in the U.S. Army before opening his office in Stockton, succeeds Lou Tsunekawa. Mrs. Marie de Carli was

CHICAGO:

**Helping other minorities helps all,
JACLers told at own Brotherhood dinner**

Guest speaker at the Chicago JACL Brotherhood Dinner, Dr. Homer Jack of suburban Evanston's Unitarian Church, commended the Chicago JACL and the Washington JACL Office for doing an outstanding job not only in working for Japanese Americans but also for being concerned with civil rights problems affecting all minorities, and therefore all Americans. His advice to minorities is that by helping another minority, you help yourselves as well.

Dr. Jack stated that in this country the other minority can only be the American Negro and urged that JACL act in his behalf. He felt that JACL is at the crossroads and must decide whether to be a protective fraternal organization or to extend its hand and take part in general civic and international relations.

Dr. Jack, one-time director of the Council Against Religious and Racial Discrimination, has been engaged in human relations activities for many years and has long been interested in Japanese Americans.

Oriental Atmosphere

The Brotherhood Dinner took place, Feb. 22, at the Chicago Buddhist Church in an oriental atmosphere created by giant Japanese lanterns strung across the ceiling, and an exhibit including exquisite Japanese dolls made by Haru Havaishi, Sachi Izumi, Kiyo Kato, and Taeko King, as well as a Kokeshi doll collection owned by Fumi Shigemura; paintings by Ryuzo Ogura and Mieki Hayano; and flower arrangements in the Misho-ryu style by Chiye Tomihiro and Sachi Izumi.

The entertainment featured odori numbers by students of Shizuko Inbe; a shakuhachi and samisen duet by Motokichi and Sadae Kohara; and a koto solo by Margaret Fujimoto. Guests were not only able to observe sukiyaki being cooked at the buffet table but were also given the recipe for sukiyaki as well as teriyaki, the main dishes on the menu. Kokeshi dolls and parasols were provided as favors.

Kenji Nakane, director of the Japanese American Service Committee, was surprised with a special citation for his spirit of brotherhood in tirelessly rendering services to people in need regardless of nationality.

Special Guests

Guests included many distinguished representatives from various civic and human relations organizations in the city. Extra sparkle was added to the occasion by

**IMPERIAL VALLEY CHAPTER
PICNIC DATE CHANGED**

NILAND. — The Imperial Valley JACL community picnic scheduled for Mar. 23 has been changed to April 12 at Bombay Beach, Ike Hatchimonji, chapter secretary, reported today. Former Valley residents in Los Angeles were being urged to attend.

the presence of TV and radio commentator Norman Barry and Etta Moten, radio singer, who starred on Broadway as Bess in Porgy and Bess.

CHICAGO. — The chicken teriyaki recipe recently distributed to those attending the Chicago JACL Brotherhood Day dinner and program was a prize-winning dish at the International Electric Cooking contest. It was prepared by Mrs. Frances Kawaguchi as follows:

CHICKEN TERIYAKI

2 cloves garlic, chopped finely
2 lbs. frying chicken cut in pieces
2 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon accent
2 tablespoon sherry
½ cup shoyu
5 oz. sugar (almost ¾ cup)
Brown chicken and garlic in skillet with 2 Tbsp. oil. Add water. Cover. Steam for 10 to 15 minutes. Mix together ginger, sherry, shoyu, accent, sugar and heat thru. Pour over chicken and cook to glaze for 10 to 15 minutes. Turn chicken several times during cooking.

ALAMEDA:

**Kitty Hirai to lead
Alameda chapter**

Miss Kitty Hirai, who served as treasurer last year, will be installed as president of the Alameda JACL at its installation dinner Mar. 23, 6 p.m., at the Cottage Dining Room on E. 14th St. near 98th Ave. in Oakland.

She will be assisted by Kay Hatori, 1st v.p.; Miyo Furuno, 2nd v.p.; George Yoshimura, 3rd v.p.; Roland Kadonaga, treas.; Marie Hoshino, rec. sec.; the Rev. W. Oyanagi, cor. sec.; Ray Shiota, pub.; Tomo Tomine, hist.

On the board are Haruo Imura, Shun Ishida, Yasutaro Takano, George Ushijima and Haruko Yamashita.

Mas Satow, national JACL director, will be the installing officer. George Ushijima will be emcee.

Being invited are Mayor and Mrs. William McCall, Supervisor and Mrs. Leland Sweeney, City Manager and Mrs. H. D. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Werner, Alameda Times Star publisher.

PARLIER:

**70 Clers enjoy family
bowling night series**

The first in a series of the proposed family bowling nights of the Parlier JACL was successfully held recently at the Fresno Bowling Paladium.

Prospects for future bowling nights were very good as 70 kellers participated in what is now one of the most popular sports.

George Tsuji served as chairman for this family bowling night.

FRENCH CAMP:

**FUMIO KANEMOTO SWORN
IN AS CHAPTER PREXY**

Newly elected officers of the French Camp JACL were installed during a banquet at the Reef at Lincoln Center Mar. 14.

Fumio Kanemoto is president. Peter Dalben, clerk of the French Camp school district board of trustees, was the installing officer.

Other officers of the chapter are Leroy Hayashi, 1st v.p.; Hiro Murata, 2nd v.p.; Ayako Tsugawa, rec. sec.; Tom Natsuhara, treas.; Fae Fujiki, cor. sec.; Lawrence Nakano, official delegate; Bob Ota, alternate delegate; Bob Takahashi, 1000 Club chmn.; Fumi Higashiyama, historian and John Fujiki, publicity.

Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, chairman of the department of sociology at the College of the Pacific, was guest speaker.

The banquet program was arranged by Tosh Hotta and his committee.

By the Board—

(From Front Page)

that racial segregation in education cannot last, and that the South cannot continue indefinitely to support a system which is legally and morally indefensible.

At the same time, however, we found that there was a substantial difference in the timetable for desegregation as between the NAACP and cooperating civil rights groups and individuals. It is easy to understand why the NAACP, as the leading representative of a group which has waited so long and hopefully for equality under the law, is impatient with any advice to "go slow" on integration. On the other hand, anyone who has come in contact with the deep-rooted social, economic and emotional prejudices of the Border and Deep South cannot help feeling that any promise of immediate results is only a cruel illusion.

Our personal and very much unsolicited opinion is that the NAACP, while hoping for the best in its fight for desegregation, should be prepared for a campaign which will very possibly extend over several decades or more. This, in the historical aspect, is not necessarily to be regarded as undue delay. Even in civil rights, time is only a relative thing. —Harry I. Takagi 3rd National V.P.

SEABROOK:

**Annual chow mein
fete attracting 1000
slated by Seabrook**

Details have been completed for the annual Seabrook JACL Chow Mein dinner set for Tuesday, Mar. 25, at the Seabrook Community Hall with Dick Kunishima in charge.

Already a tradition in this area, the affair is expected to attract approximately a thousand persons.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to promote various worthwhile community projects, among them being a donation of cherry trees to the Bridgeton City Park and a monetary contribution to the Elmer Community Hospital.

Mrs. Masatada Ikeda, chapter president, announced an exhibit of Japanese art work and flower arrangements will be shown in conjunction with the dinner. Another feature will be the cake sale with Mrs. Wm. Wakatsuki in charge.

BERKELEY:

**Study of Nisei topic
of psychologist at
Berkeley CL meet**

Dr. George A. deVos, clinical psychologist on the social welfare department staff at the Univ. of California, will present his revealing and objective results of his research on the Nisei in American life at the chapter meeting tonight at Columbus Grammar School, 2211 Seventh St.

Concerned with the relocated Nisei in Chicago, he began his studies in 1944 at the Univ. of Michigan where he was part of the Army intelligence and language program. He then made extensive analysis of the Nisei at the Institute of Psychoanalysis at the Univ. of Chicago. He recently concluded further studies here at U.C. on further phases of acculturation and personality with research on the guilt complex.

Ko Ichiji, chapter president, noted that the 1958 membership drive totaled 413 as of Mar. 10 and "it seems quite possible the goal of 500 members would be realized". Five solicitation teams have been in the field.

SONOMA COUNTY:

**Wood fiber flower
arrangements popular**

Mrs. Alice Volkens of Petaluma demonstrated arrangements from wood fiber flowers to an enthusiastic group of members of the Sonoma County JACL Women's Auxiliary last week at the Sebastopol Memorial Hall. The demonstration was followed by members making their own arrangement.

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THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

PROPOSED CUT IN V.A. SERVICE

In recent weeks there have been occasional news reports of a proposed curtailment of Veterans Administration hospital services. There are demands by certain groups who want to effect "economies" by denying hospitalization to veterans with nonservice-connected disabilities. It has been estimated that such changes, if brought about would effect the closing of at least two V.A. hospitals in the State of Washington.

While at first glance such a change would appear to be a money saving measure, a second look seems to indicate that the forgotten man and ultimate goat in such a move would be the local taxpayer.

For the benefit of those who may perhaps be unacquainted with present V.A. policy, nonservice-connected hospitalization is a federal nation-wide program to care for the war veteran who is "sick, broke, and has no place to go."

Fred M. Fuecker, Washington State Adjutant of the American Legion points out, "American society is based on a Christian way of life. No one—veteran or nonveteran—is permitted by the social conscience today to starve to death or die for want of medical aid." He further states that the humanitarian cost of taking care of the indigent taxpayer is already a part of the tax burden. It is a part that can never be eliminated so long as we are a decent society . . . and that only in the federal government are there existing facilities and staff to care for the indigent war veteran.

But, asks Adjutant Fuecker, "if federal aid is stopped then in what unit of government should such an indigent war veteran be cared for at public expense?"

He says that under today's humanitarian concepts, such aid cannot be denied, and should the federal government renege, then the costs would fall on state and local governments. Would such a move bring a reduction in federal taxes? We hardly think so. Things just never work out that way.

In such an event, state and local agencies would have to start from scratch to build or buy facilities and provide professional personnel to meet the new demands.

And what state does not already consider itself overburdened, its institutions overcrowded, and personnel inadequate to cope with the existing load? Higher local taxes would be the only answer to such a situation, and we can be very sure that the increased burden would bring no corresponding reduction of federal taxes. Those who attack the present V.A. principle on nonservice-connected disabilities never tell the full story. Each blast is a plug to raise local taxes.

An American Legion survey of some 8,500 V.A. patients shows that they had spent \$4,000,000 for their own care before going to the V.A.

It appears that the Veterans Administration program and policies as they have worked out in the past, are the most logical means to meet the needs of a special group of citizens, a group which was once unequivocally devoted to a special federal service.

The uniformity of V.A. hospital service and policy throughout the nation as it exists today without any proposed changes, makes it commendably G.I. in character even to the way a patient's hospital records can follow him about the country with frequent changes of residence.

Where a proposed change shows no indication of progress, then why change?

Chapter-sponsored basketball series for youth scheduled

BERKELEY. — The number of teams for the first annual Berkeley JACL basketball tournament, March 28 and 29, has been completed, it was announced last week by Tosh Sano, tournament director.

The following eight JACL chapters will be represented in the two-day cage tourney for players of high school age:

Berkeley, Oakland, Contra Costa, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Sequoia and Gilroy.

According to plans for the opening round on Friday night, March 28, four teams will play at the Willard gym and the remaining four teams at Garfield.

Many awards will be presented to winning teams in the tournament. The awards are Richard's Jewelers sportsmanship trophy, Berkeley JACL perpetual trophy, championship, consolation and third place trophies, five all-star trophies and medals to players of the championship team.

SACRAMENTO.—The first annual Nisei youth basketball tournament will be sponsored by the Sacramento JACL on Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6, it was announced by Toko Fujii, tournament chairman.

Fujii said Sacramento valley will be represented by two top NCYBL "B" league teams—Sacramento YBA and Delta YBA. Fresno Bronco Babes will represent Central California and San Jose Nisei Youth the Coast district.

The Bay area is expected to be represented by the winner of the NAU B league Shaughnessy playoffs last weekend.

The opening round games on Saturday night will take place at the Lincoln Junior High gym with the finals on Sunday at the Sacramento YBA gym.

Youngsters turnout for Pee Wee softball team

BERKELEY. — Twenty-three boys between the ages of 8 and 11 turned out Mar. 9 for the first call of the Berkeley JACL team, which will compete against the San Francisco Japanese American Optimist Club-sponsored pee-wee softball league.

sPortsCope

Two feminine golfers of Japan are being invited to the Mrs. Johnny Wilson Memorial tournament for women in Honolulu opening Mar. 26. Mrs. Asako Kosaka, 36-year-old mother of three children, '57 Japan Women's amateur titlist, and Seattle-born Nisei Mrs. Rose Tanaka of Osaka, hardly five feet tall, were being called.

Four Nisei competed in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling championships last week at San Jose State. Defending champion Isao Horiye of San Diego lost

the 115-lb. finals, Mits Tamura of Oregon State won the first round while David Niizato of UCLA lost in the same weight division. Geo. Uchida of San Jose State was pinned early in the 137-lb. class.

Weightlifter Tommy Kono, competing in Moscow this past week, failed to break his own lift mark of 370.7 lbs. but defeated his Soviet rival Fedor Bogdanovsky 918 lbs. to 907½-lbs.

Heavyweight Ben Campbell, 3rd dan of San Jose State, won the No. Calif. area AAU grand champion juvoo tuesday Mar. 9 as a prelude to the Chicago national tournament April 12-13. He defeated teammate Mel Augustine, 180-lb. champion who had beaten Ed Yanakoshi, San Francisco, 130-lb. winner, in the other semi. San Jose State copped the team title.

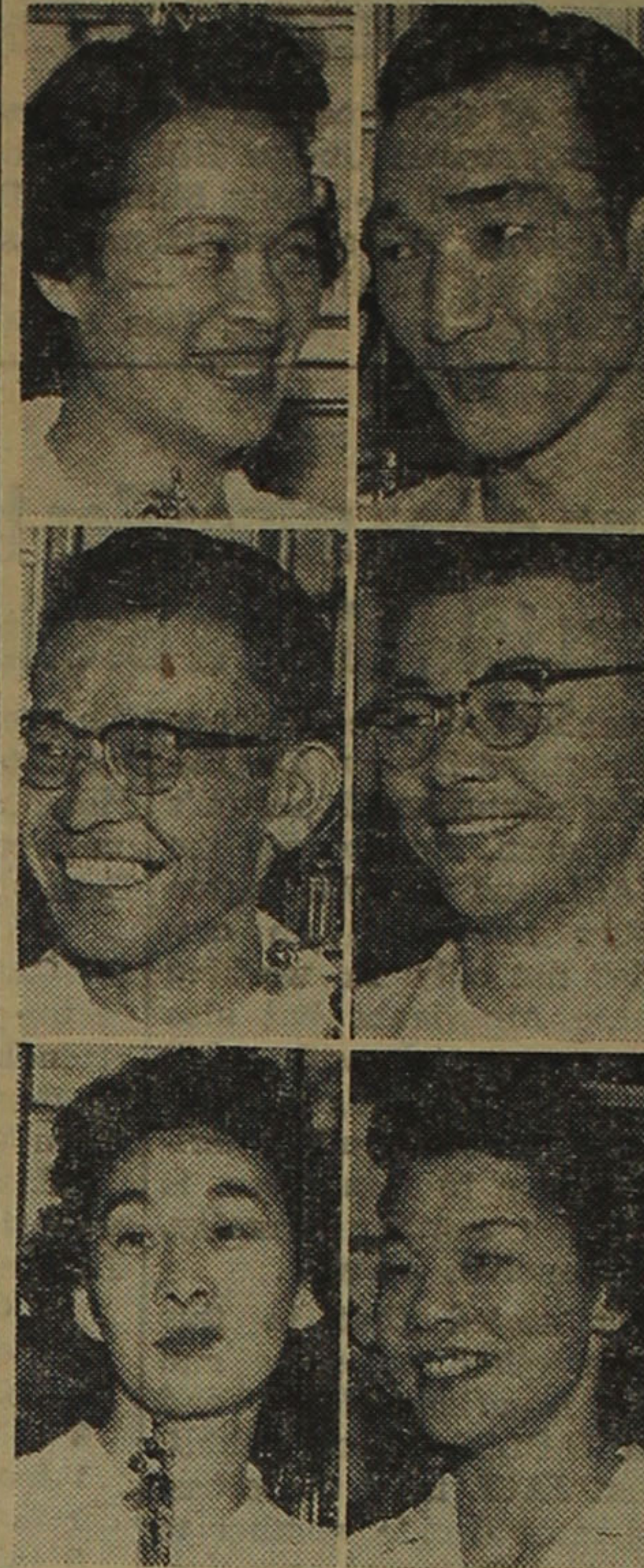
Judy Seki had the Seattle kegans bug-eyed during the JACL tournament with a near-perfect 77 practice game. Royal Brougiam, P.I. sports editor, had listed her various prizes she had won upon bowling her "300" last October including a \$4,000 Thunderbird and noted that "they pay off on skill, not muscle" . . . Young Denver bowler Kenji Matsuda lost to veteran Buzz Fazio of St. Louis in the filmed "Championship Bowling" TV series this past week, 686-521. The Mile-Hi kegler is in the army in Georgia and has a 190-plus average in four leagues.

SOUTHLAND NISEI GOLF GROUPS SUPPORT SYSTEM

The So. Calif. Nisei Golf Association, composed of 15 clubs, reported Airflite Golf Club was the only group failing to render its vote of confidence of the recently announced handicap system at its monthly handicap board meeting for February.

John Ty Saito, handicap board chairman, added 11 clubs reported 100 per cent compliance and 284 out of the 291 reporting agreed to accept the new rules.

This past week, the handicap chairmen's board imposed two-stroke penalties for non-compliance for the month of April and the next SCNGA tournament played upon 24 players. Several golfers were also warned by the board to fill in cards completely and sign or similar two-stroke penalties would be assessed.



Some of the happy 1958 National JACL bowling tournament champions include (TOP ROW) Carol Sugaro, Seattle, and Clifford Ichimasa, Hawaii, mixed doubles; (MIDDLE) Johnny Yasukochi and Howie Uyehara, both Los Angeles, men's doubles; (BOTTOM) Mickey Oyama and Lois Yut, both Seattle, women's doubles.



CHICAGO CORNER By Smoky H. Sakurada

Testimonial Dinner

A TESTIMONIAL DINNER honoring those Nisei leaders who contributed much toward obtaining of naturalization rights for Japanese aliens will be sponsored by the Issei Division of the Chicago JACL at the North Park Hotel, 1931 Lincoln Park West, Mar. 30, 5 p.m. Rep. Sidney R. Yates of Illinois will be the main speaker . . . The Issei division is composed of naturalized American citizens of Japanese extraction.

The Society of Fine Arts, co-sponsored by the local JACL and Japanese American Service Committee, meets tonight at the home of Fred Nomiya, 4129 N. Troy, to view the newly edited colored slides of Kenji Nakane of his trip to Japan, accompanied by tape-recorded narration and music. San Nagata's color movie taken during his tour of western Germany will also be shown.

Because the Community Fund appeal was short by \$1,500,000 this year, the JASC \$9,460 budget faces a \$1,460 deficit, according to committee treasurer George Kittaka. Membership solicitations are expected to make up the difference . . . The committee, at its February board meeting chaired by Abe Hagiwara, learned from the Rev. Michael Yasutake that the problems of the war brides and the aged are still acute. It was suggested the committee provide information on the war bride situation to have the community aware of their problems and also inform the brides of the facilities available in the city. The old-age problem appears most acute with many short on funds and unwilling to seek assistance.

Mikawaya

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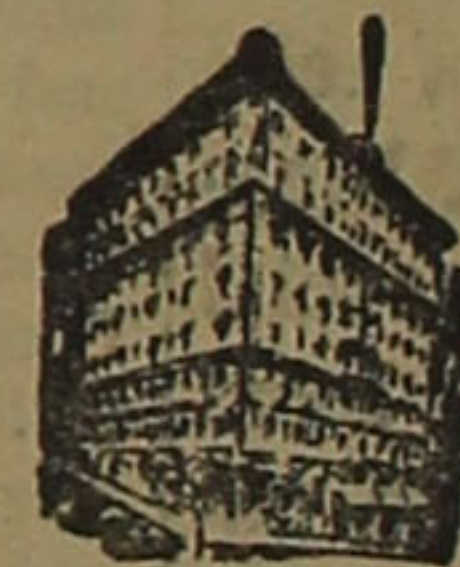
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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Nisei and Unemployment

Washington, D.C.

THIS WEEK, AND last week too, the real worry among Government and congressional leaders was not so much the question of summit meetings or the latest Soviet nuclear explosions or even foreign trade and mutual security matters; it was rather the so-called recession and its accompanying unemployment problems.

Aware that the economic and military posture of the free world is geared to the economy of the United States, American statesmen and economists worried about the continuing downswing and wondered when the pendulum would begin to swing back toward prosperity.

The great dilemma in Washington is whether it is better to spend or cut taxes as the most effective and expedient method of reversing business trends towards greater activity.

In our belief, the answer can be found in both suggestions: reduce taxes to increase the purchasing power of all the people, and also develop public works and other projects—defense, public roads, school construction, etc.—to give more people employment and thereby increase purchasing power all along the line of those industries involved in producing and fabricating the materials needed for these multi-billion dollar programs.

ACCORDING TO THE latest Government statistics, more than five million Americans are currently out of work, the most since the Great Depression of the early 1930s. And, since nationality and minority workers are supposed to be among those most adversely affected by economic recession, it might be interesting to speculate on how fare the Nisei in the present employment crisis.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, no official figures are kept relating to Nisei employment as such throughout the nation. Thus, our speculation is the results of information gleaned from various official and private agencies, from the reports of national organizations concerned with employment for minority Americans, and from individuals—Nisei and others—interested in this matter.

It is quite possible that this strictly informal and unscientific poll may be misleading, if not actually inaccurate, but from where we are, it appears that the Nisei as a group are faring very well comparatively speaking even in this period of growing unemployment.

What will happen if the current recession expands into a full-scale depression, however, is purely conjecture.

IT IS A trusim among nationality and minority groups that they are the last hired and the first fired. In other words, since members of nationality and minority groups are the last to be employed due to racial and religious prejudice and bigotry, they are also the first to be discharged when business slacks down, for they naturally do not enjoy the seniority accorded those hired earlier.

Because of the peculiar employment history of the Nisei, they today enjoy considerable seniority in their respective jobs, by and large, and, therefore, are not being laid off as plants reduce their operations.

Following the evacuation from the west coast in 1942 and the subsequent confinement in relocation centers, with assistance from the War Relocation Authority (WRA) and numerous local resettlement committees composed of Americans of goodwill, many Nisei trained for engineering, research, and other specialized work—largely because of the manpower shortage caused by World War II—were able to secure employment in fields for which they were trained for the first time.

Many of these Nisei have either stayed on with the same companies that were good enough to hire them during the war or have transferred to the west coast branches of these same companies. Today, these Nisei enjoy a decade or more of well-earned seniority in their jobs.

MOREOVER, THE general hostility towards Nisei so prevalent prior to World War II, especially on the west coast, has disappeared. As a matter of fact, in many localities and especially for certain types of employment, it seems that Nisei are preferred, for they have earned reputations for conscientiousness, integrity, responsibility, and ability.

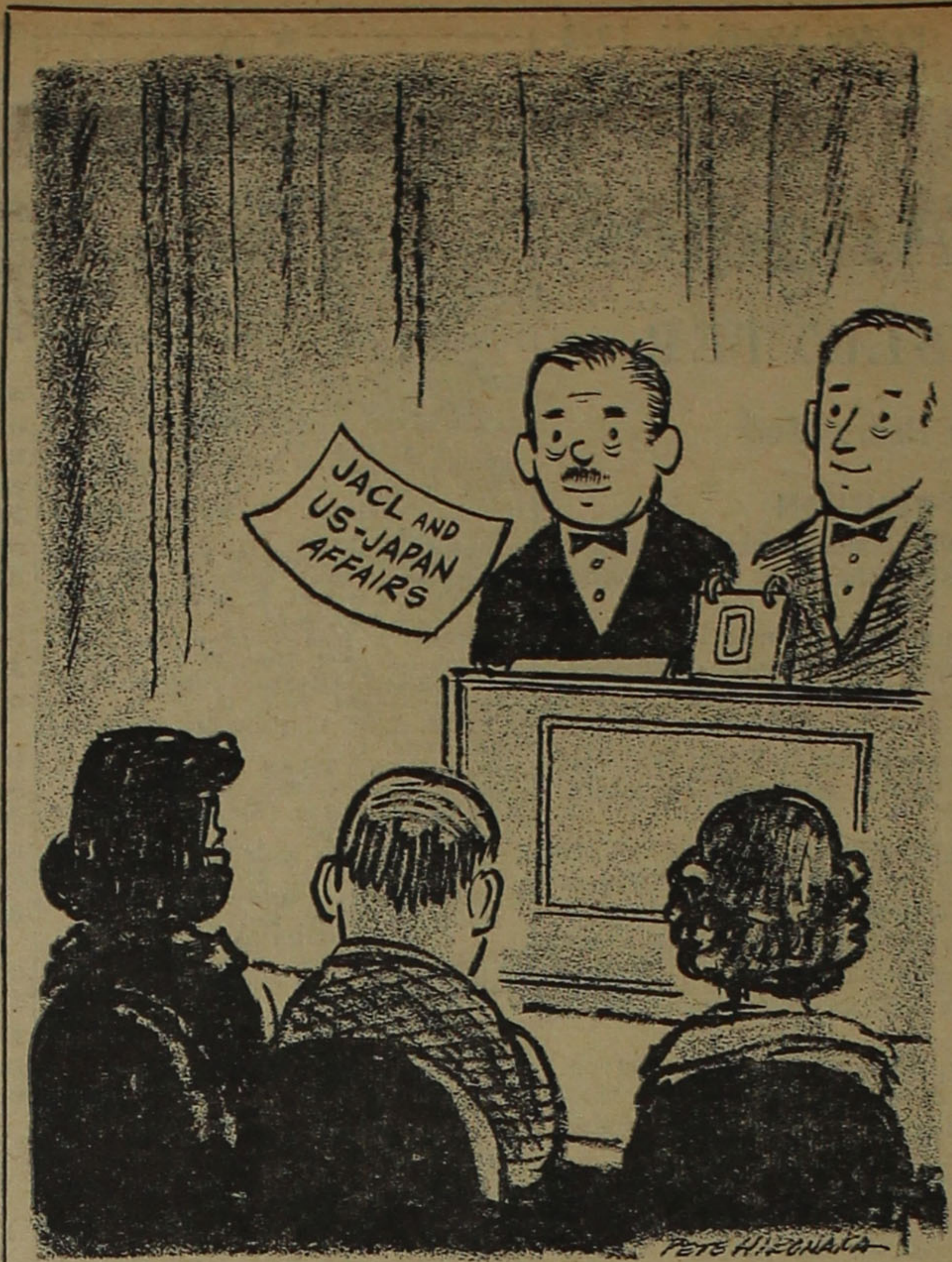
This phenomenon appears to be especially true insofar as Nisei women secretaries and stenographers are concerned, for they are in great demand in all parts of the country and in private industry as well as in government—federal, state, and local.

COMPARED TO pre-World War II days, there is no doubt that the Nisei enjoy a much preferred status in the way of employment opportunities. Then, in spite of special education, training, and skills, they were pretty much consigned to the so-called menial jobs. Nowadays, the Nisei feels little discrimination on the basis of race.

All this is not to allege that no prejudice remains in the hiring of Nisei, for in certain fields and for certain kinds of positions the Nisei still are not wanted. Moreover, once a Nisei secures employment, there is a tendency to keep him in about the same grade or status as when he was originally employed. Upgrading to supervisory and policy or management positions appears to be slower and even closed in some instances to Nisei.

These are the employment hurdles the Nisei must still overcome.

But, in the light of current unemployment, as far as we can ascertain, the Nisei are faring quite well in keeping their jobs. And this was the conclusion we had hoped to present when we started this Newsletter.



What's My Line?

4,000 JAPANESE WAR BRIDES IN HAWAII; 600 IN CHICAGO AREA

TOKYO.—The lives of some Hawaiian males have been made happier by the presence of 4,000 postwar brides from Japan, says a newsman back from the Japanese navy's Hawaii cruise.

"That's what the Nisei boys told me," wrote Asahi correspondent Noboru Kimura.

"Some of the war brides working in beer gardens and bars are extremely popular."

He reported young Hawaii-born Americans of Japanese ancestry are quite receptive toward marrying girls from the old country—"in interesting contrast to the trend of Japanese students in the United States. They want to marry Nisei girls and stay there permanently."

Noting Americanization of the Nisei, Kimura said while many sons of Japanese immigrants to Hawaii studied in Japan, "an overwhelming number of their grandsons now study in the (U.S.) Mainland."

"A growing number of Nisei families don't send their children to Japanese language schools held after public school hours."

CHICAGO.—Kipling was wrong and there are an estimated 600 Japanese war brides in the Chicago

area to prove it, according to Kenji Nakane of the Japanese American Service Committee here.

To further confound Kipling, these brides and their American husbands, for the most part ex-servicemen, are producing a bumper crop of American-Japanese babies.

Fifty of these wives have formed the Cosmo Club, quickly picking up a custom long practiced by the American-born housewife and meets monthly at the home of one of its members.

According to Mrs. Paul Gottfried, club president, there is always a planned program in addition to the favorite female indoor sport of just plain chatter.

Mrs. Gottfried, who married an American engineer in Japan during the Korean war, says the club activities serves a dual purpose: (1) getting together with other Japanese wives to help relieve the member's homesickness and (2) planned programs to help members adjust themselves to their new lives.

Nakane thinks the war brides problem is primarily one of two-way understanding. "They have to try very hard to understand America and America should try to understand them."

Hi-Co Conference fees reduced to \$10; program highlight for meeting disclosed

Reduction of the Southern California Hi-Co Conference fees to \$10 was announced by chairman Bert Yamasaki this week due to the success of a recent fund-raising project. The cost covers meals, lodging and recreation for the overnight meeting at Pacific Palisades Presbyterian Conference Grounds on April 12-13.

Beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday, April 12, the program will conclude Sunday noon, revealed co-chairman Grace Okuno. Highlight will be the panel discussion on college life, a section on "Tips for Your Career" led by collegians and resource people active in the field being covered and a round table on subjects of personal interest to conferees.

The Hi-Co Conference is under sponsorship of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council. PSWDC Chairman David Yokozeki urged all and any high school student to attend. "The conference is designed not for just the aggressive, the well-positioned or the

exceptional scholar," he explained, "but rather for any high school or college student who is ready to enter into the spirit and purpose of

The conference is offering an opportunity for students to exchange ideas with people of a wide variety of economic, social, national and religious backgrounds.

Applications for the Hi-Co Conference will be acceptable until Mar. 31. Forms are available at the JACL Regional Office, PSWDC chapter presidents and Hi-Co conference committeemen.

Nisei dancer dies

NEW YORK.—Teiko Ito, 42-year-old wife of choreographer Yuji Ito, died of cancer Mar. 8 in Los Angeles. Born in Asbury Park, N.J., she established a reputation as a dancer in the Far East and the United States and performed as Lotus Blossom in the South American road company of "Teahouse of the August Moon". It was during this tour she became aware of her illness.

SENATE ADDS 100 AWARDS FOR CLAIMS PAYMENTS

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Appropriations Committee has added the names of 102 claimants whose evacuation claims awards were approved by the Japanese Claims Section of the Justice Department earlier this year to the House-passed supplemental appropriations bill, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims was informed by the office of Sen. Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

At the same time, an additional sum in the amount of \$612,318.78 was also approved by the Committee to pay the awards.

The House-passed supplemental appropriations bill provided payment for 369 evacuees who were approved for awards from last August to Dec. 31 in the sum of \$1,743,604.79.

As amended by the Senate Appropriations Committee and as it will be considered by the full senate, a total of 471 awardees with payments totalling \$2,355,923.57 will be included in the supplemental appropriations bill. If approved by the Senate, the bill will be returned to the House for its acceptance or for a conference to compromise differences between the two versions. Since evacuation claims payments were authorized by Congress in its 1948 enabling statute, as amended in 1951 and 1956, there should be no problem insofar as this particular item is concerned, the Washington JACL and COJAEAC Office stated.

The 102 who received awards in January and up to February 10, 1958 are:

Ted Shigeru Kawachi; Tak Ikeda; Mitsuji Oishi; Takeshi Hori; Hazel Kimiko Kusachi; Yoshitami Fujii; Ichiro Fukunaga; Bukichi Fujii; Natsu Nancy Orita; Kuichiro Nishi; Mary Shizuko Sakata; Saburo Araki; Ryoichi Iwakiri; H. Kohei Oki; Suyematsu Murata; Gresham-Trousdale, Japanese American Civic League (a corporation); Margaret Tokiko Yamashita; Frank Toshio Suzuki; Atsushi Hamaguchi; Lena Hamaguchi; Ken Hamaguchi; George Yasumura; Kamataro Komae; Noboru Zaiman;

Toshio Fujii; Henry K. Fukui; George Hagiwara, administrator of the estate of Takano Hagiwara, deceased; Tomiko Iwamoto; George T. Aratani, trustee for Los Angeles Vegetable Exchange, Inc.; First Japanese-American Institute; Edward K. Ino; Jean Y. Ino Tsuchiya; Gwendolyn K. Ino; Chihiro Makino; Kenjiro Baba; Robert T. Baba; Kazuo Fujii; Akira Komai; Kumonosuke Inadomi and Anna O. Inadomi; Takao Makino; Somenosuke Muramatsu; Sango Fukushima; Hasuko Yamauchi Watanuki;

Continued on Page 7

CALENDAR

- Mar. 22 (Saturday)
 - Pocatello — Coronation Ball, Black-foot Armory.
 - St. Louis — Funfest-Potluck, American Legion Post 101 Hall, 8902 Manchester, 6 p.m.
 - Placer County — Jr. JACL dance.
- Mar. 23 (Sunday)
 - Hollywood — Get-Acquainted Potluck Hollywood Community Center, 5 p.m.
 - Alameda — Installation dinner, Cottage Dining Room, Oakland.
 - Dayton — Membership meeting, res. of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Nakauchi, 3 p.m.
 - Placer County — 10th Annual Community Picnic, JACL Park, Penryn.
- Mar. 24 (Monday)
 - Monterey Peninsula — Auxiliary meeting, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.; "Self-Improvement," Mrs. Evelyn Young, spkr.
- Mar. 25 (Tuesday)
 - Seabrook — Chow Mein Dinner, Seabrook Community Hall.
- Mar. 27 (Thursday)
 - East Los Angeles — General meeting, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 28 (Friday)
 - San Francisco — Dance class, Tulip Shop, 380-18th Ave., 8:30 p.m. (For 8 weeks.)
 - Snake River Valley — Oratorical, Queen Contests, Ontario Buddhist Church; Coronation Ball, Japanese Community Hall.
- Mar. 28-29
 - Berkeley — Invitational Basketball Tournament.
- Mar. 29 (Saturday)
 - Long Beach — Informal Social, Harbor Community Center.
- Apr. 6 (Sunday)
 - East Los Angeles — Easter Egg Hunt, Belvedere Park, 2-4 p.m.