

BY THE BOARD

Convention thoughts and alien land law

Seattle
First, a purely personal note to set at rest some of the wild rumors about our "fire accident" on route to the National Convention — none of the children were injured, the wife was hospitalized for a couple days at Ontario, Oregon, but was able to continue to Salt Lake City by air. Her recovery has been quicker than expected. Missed part of the convention but glad we were able to take part in the rest of it.

There was a lot of pre-convention publicity on the proposal to change JACL policy on International Relations. National leadership took positions on both sides. It was discussed pro and con in Chapter and District Council Meetings—over coffee and on the street.

The high level of interest nationally was reflected in the debate and deliberations of the National Council which were long and in detail. The upshot of the whole thing seemed to us that the differences of opinion were more apparent than real. Basically the decision was based upon the welfare of JACL and those it serves. And the final vote by the convention delegates was practically unanimous.

The only important social function we were able to attend was the Convention Dinner and Ball on Monday night. The program was long but very impressive. Our humblest moment was upon the installation as a national officer and member of the JACL National Board. Have a lot to learn but hope to be useful during the current biennium.

Home town Seattle is proud of Bill Hosokawa, now of Denver, Colorado, for his selection as the Nisei of the Biennium. Citations to other nominees for this award reflect distinguished achievement for unselfish, dedicated service to their community, as well as in their chosen field.

Puyallup Valley and Seattle Chapters will be in the forefront in the move to bring about the repeal of anti-alien laws for the State of Washington. Similar laws have been repealed in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and California.

California repeal involved approval by vote of its people by way of initiative in a general election as well as legislative action. A study of the Washington law reveals the necessity of similar steps because such laws are a part of the original Constitution of the State (adopted in 1889).

Repeal of the original Constitution prohibition as contained in Article II, Section 33, seems to be a tough one to tackle. However, it has been amended twice in the past few years. The first amendment to this Section permits holding of land in Washington by Canadian citizens on a reciprocal basis. The second and more important amendment struck out the prohibition against holding by corporations in which the majority of stock is held by aliens. The effect of the latter amendment would permit holding by corporate device, but not as individuals.

Continued on Page 5

School desegregation order of high court hailed by JACL

OUT-OF-COURT SETTLEMENT FOR WIDOW OF JACLER

SAN FRANCISCO. — An out-of-court settlement amounting to \$85,000 was reportedly made in favor of the surviving members of Harry Makita, who was killed in an automobile accident in Marin County last year.

The bid was accepted by Mrs. Grace Makita from Nathan Rothman, president of the Rough Rider garment firm in San Francisco.

Rothman still has to face a manslaughter charge in a court trial set for Oct. 28 in San Rafael.

Rothman's southbound car collided head on with Makita's car at the Black Point cutoff on July 27, 1957. Rothman told the California highway patrol he had just swerved across the highway dividing line to pass a car before the collision.

Makita was a 36-year-old San Francisco accountant.

Attorney Richard V. Bettini of San Rafael originally filed suit against Rothman for \$300,000 on behalf of Makita's widow, and their three small children.

Makita was San Francisco JACL vice-president for public relations and was going to a chapter sponsored event at Glen Ellen at the time of the accident. He was traveling alone in his car.

The accident occurred near Ignacio, only about two blocks after he had left the four-lane US Hwy. 101 to the two-lane Black Point cutoff.

According to some persons who visited the scene of the accident shortly afterwards, Makita had little chance to avoid the head-on crash. It was reported that several cars in front of him were forced off the road to avoid the oncoming car, but he apparently had no time to follow them.

The Makitas were expecting a third child at the time of his death. A son was born to Mrs. Makita on Dec. 8 of last year.

She and the three children are now living in Penryn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Masuo Matsuda.

Club 100 to build ap't as income property

HONOLULU. — The empty lot adjacent to the 100 Clubhouse at 520 Kamoku St. will be the site of a \$180,000 apartment house to be built as income property for Club 100, composed of veterans of the 100th Infantry Battalion.

"Club 100 is going into the apartment business to provide us with an income so we won't have to impose on the public for funds every year," explained club president Howard Miyake. "Our operating budget is about \$12,000 per year, and of that amount we always have to raise about \$5,000.

Notting Hill youths

LONDON. — Nine white boys received four-year sentences here for initiating the Notting Hill race riots, which received worldwide treatment in headlines since Aug. 24.

(JACL News Service)
WASHINGTON. — Reaffirming the supremacy of the Federal Constitution and its own authority to interpret constitutional and legislatively-enacted laws, the United States Supreme Court Monday explained its Sept. 15 per curiam (without explanation) unanimous opinion that the Little Rock, Ark., public schools must be integrated immediately.

The opening paragraph of Monday's unanimous opinion bluntly declared:

"As this case reaches us it raises questions of the highest importance to the maintenance of our federal system of government. It necessarily involves a claim by the Governor and Legislature of a State that there is no duty on state officials to obey federal court orders resting on this Court's considered inter-

pretation of the United States Constitution.

"Specifically it involves actions by the Governor and Legislature of Arkansas upon the premise that they are not bound by our holdings in *Brown v. Board of Education*. That holding was that the Fourteenth Amendment forbids States to use their governmental powers to bar children on racial grounds from attending schools where there is participation through any arrangement, management, funds or property.

"We are urged to uphold a suspension of the Little Rock School Board's plan to do away with segregated schools in Little Rock until state laws and efforts to nullify our holding in the *Brown v. Board of Education* have been further challenged and tested in the courts. We re-

ject these contentions."

The Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League hailed the Supreme Court's latest pronouncement on integration as "entirely in keeping with American tradition and constitutional precedents". It also commented that the nation's highest tribunal seems to make clear that the current efforts to continue racial discrimination in education in Virginia, Arkansas, and other states in the South are also doomed to be declared unconstitutional as soon as the Court has the opportunity to pass upon them.

In this context the Washington JACL Office classed the plan approved by the Little Rock electorate last Saturday to continue segregation by reopening the public schools as private ones under a specially formed corporation of private citizens.

After reviewing the activities of the Little Rock School Board since the historic May 17, 1954, unanimous decision that racial discrimination in public education was unconstitutional, with particular emphasis on the part played by Governor Orval E. Faubus and the State Legislature, the Court found them to be in "good faith" but stated that the Board's own "good faith could not be used as a legal excuse for delay in implementing the constitutional rights" of the Negro students "when vindication of those rights was rendered difficult or impossible by the actions of other state officials".

According to the Supreme Court, "The constitutional rights of respondents (Negro students) are not to be sacrificed or yielded to the violence and disorder which have followed upon the actions of the Governor and Legislature.

"As this Court said some 41 years ago in a unanimous opinion in a case involving another aspect of racial segregation: 'It is urged that this proposed segregation will promote the public peace by preventing race conflicts. Desirable as this is, and important as is the preservation of the public peace, this aim cannot be accomplished by laws or ordinances which deny rights created or protected by the Federal Constitution.'

(Continued on Page 8)

Empty tricycle on bridge leads father to tragic scene, 3½-yr.-old son drowns

FRESNO. — Three and a half year old Patrick Joel Ikeda last () rode his tricycle on to a bridge which spans the Enterprise Canal in Clovis, got off and either fell or ventured into the four foot deep stream and drowned.

His father, past Clovis JACL president, Fumio Ikeda, a fig grower of 9775 N. Minnewawa Ave., guided to the tragedy scene by a riderless trike, found the boy's body just below the bridge. Attempts to revive the child were

unsuccessful.

The youngster had gone with his father and mother to a packing shed, behind which the canal runs. When the parents were ready to leave, the boy had disappeared.

After a search, the father saw the empty tricycle on the bridge.

Besides the parents, the child is survived by two brothers, Tim and Mike, a sister, Maggie, and his grandparents, Mrs. Okago Matsumoto of Fresno and Mrs. Sugi Ikeda of Clovis.

Advice to youth not to quit schools for good paying job made by ex-JACL leader

The first chapter president of San Benito County JACL, the now Rev. James Sugioka of Indianapolis was a recent Li'l Tokio visitor and a luncheon guest of Saburo Kido, who has written of the occasion in his daily column in the *Shin Nichibei*.—Editor.

BY SABURO KIDO

It was our good fortune to have a visit of the Rev. James Sugioka from Indianapolis, Indiana, where he is serving in an administrative capacity for the United Christian Missionary Society.

Old timers will remember that he was the National JACL Secretary at the time of the outbreak of the Pacific war. He entered the religious field after the evacuation. Prior to that, he was in the radio field, being a graduate with an engineering degree.

Although he has been calling me regularly on the phone whenever he came to Los Angeles, this was the first time in years that I have had the opportunity of talking to him. We went to the Kawafuku for lunch to eat sukiyaki. When we sat on the floor to enjoy our meal, he was most enthusiastic about it. He stated that this was his first experience of squatting down for his Japanese food.

During the course of our conversation, I mentioned about his losing out because he could not enjoy the handsome wages the Nisei engineers are receiving these days compared to the era when they had only the fruit stands, produce houses or the art goods stores in which to utilize their training. He frankly admitted that he has had offers from large companies because he has opportu-

nities to come in contact with them.

Because of his engineering background, he has the responsibility of making the purchases of various electrical equipment and supplies to be sent overseas by his missionary society.

Just like every man who has been called to the ministry, he has been most happy after entering this field even though financial returns have kept him and his family on a limited budget.

I still cannot forget the time I first met him. It was at a district council meeting of the JACL which was being held in Watsonville. It was Palm Sunday. Even during those days, he was active with the church and the Boy Scouts. He soundly lectured us for holding meetings on such a sacred day. He told us that we could not become a part of the community when we hold business sessions at a time when we should be in church.

It was interesting to hear him talk on the value of higher education. The young people who leave schools today because of the lure of good pay should listen to his discourse on this subject. Of course, I agree with him 100 per cent because I believe that once an education is ac-

Continued on Page 2

SUBSCRIPTION RATES INCREASED 50 CENTS

The Pacific Citizen has increased its subscription rates (as of Oct. 1, 1958) to \$3.50 per year for JACL members and \$4 per year for non-members.

The 50-cent across-the-board increase was recommended at the recent Salt Lake national convention and was the first increase of subscription rates in 10 years.

Kokubo community fund for building planned

DETROIT. — Plans to construct a building utilizing the Kokubo Community Fund, a gift from the late Taizo Kokubo, are being prepared by committee headed by Paul Nakamura, the Detroit JACL Newsletter disclosed this week.

The report will be presented to the fund trustees. On the building committee are:

Am Omura, Ken Takemoto, Peta Fujioka, Roy Kaneko, Minoru Togsaki, Lloyd Joichi, Charles Yata, Hideo Fujii, Ted Kokubo and Yo Kasai.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Taipei, Formosa

MELTING POT—Asia is one huge melting pot, and the pot boils lustily here. In addition to the six million native Taiwanese, more than three million refugees from the mainland have fled here in search of a measure of peace and freedom. These refugees are from virtually all the Chinese provinces. On of the streets one see tall, broad-shouldered northerners, sun-burned southerners and fair-skinned Chinese from the Shanghai area.

The official language is Mandarin, which the Taiwanese have had to learn. Among themselves they converse in a Fukien-like dialect. Persons more than 25 years old can also speak Japanese since it was taught in the schools here until Japan was driven out in 1945. And a surprising number can speak English after a fashion.

In such a melting pot it is virtually impossible to distinguish a person of one national extraction from another. A Chinese customs official, who recognized my name as Japanese on my United States passport, paid me the ultimate compliment in perfect Japanese by saying that I could pass easily for a Chinese.

THE NEW CHINA—Over the years it has become common practice in the United States to belittle the Chinese. Judging from their accomplishments on Taiwan, this is a gross injustice. So far I have talked to a vice foreign minister (who got his master's degree in political science at the University of Michigan), an admiral who served 8 years on British Royal Navy ships, an information minister who has a doctorate, and the head of the Broadcasting Corporation of China which carries on an unremitting campaign of educating the people and fighting the propaganda war against the Reds.

All of them are examples of the dedicated men who are working to liberate the Chinese mainland from the Communists. They are men who believe their cause is the right, and who are ready to die for it if necessary.

The accomplishments of the China government here in matters of land reform, education, military regrouping, economic recovery, are phenomenal. It would take too much space to go into detail here, and perhaps this is not the place to attempt it, but I am deeply impressed. Americans have much a stake in their victory.

THE LADIES—All over the Far East, there seems to exist the institution of the geisha, or something similar. The geisha in Japan is an entertainer who is friendly, warm, sympathetic. She flirts, listens to a man's troubles wards off his advances, sends him away with ego restored. She is not a prostitute in the American sense of the word.

In Japan the geisha now has a rival in the bar-room hostess who serves the same general function, but caters to the common man who can afford no more than one drink in the company of these girls. Every Tokyo bar—and there seems to be thousands of them—has its complement of girls whose only function is to be charming.

This type of bar girl exists in Taipei, also. My host, Jimmy Wei, took me on a quick tour of some of his favorite haunts and, I must observe, the girls did succeed in looking charming. Conversation was another matter. A few spoke Japanese, or knew a few words of English. Mostly they chattered in Fukien dialect, which even Jimmy couldn't understand. However, they all spoke the universal language of charm. Jimmy said some of the most popular girls make as much as \$1,000 a month, U.S. money, simply by being pretty and amiable.



Hold it! I don't want dirt in my foundation!

Two held for death of Chicago Nisei, police admit delay for medical help

CHICAGO. — A police sergeant admitted at an inquest last week that a youth was kept waiting in a squad car for half an hour before he died in a hospital of a skull fracture.

Sgt. Willard Harvey said Richard Tado, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Tado, of 1651 N. Artesian, was kept in the squad car while police placed charges against the men who were involved in a street fight with Tado. Harvey said Tado had been taken to Henrotin Hospital immediately after the brawl at Oak and Rush Sept. 12.

Henrotin officials ordered him transferred to County Hospital for head X-rays. No X-ray technician was on duty at Henrotin at the time.

Harvey said Tado was taken to the Chicago Avenue Station from Henrotin and kept in the squad car half an hour while police placed the charges.

Tado died an hour after he was admitted to County Hospital—about three hours after the brawl.

Harvey testified at the inquest into Tado's death that ended in an uproar in the county morgue.

Irving L. Block, attorney for the Tado family, demanded that investigating policemen and physi-

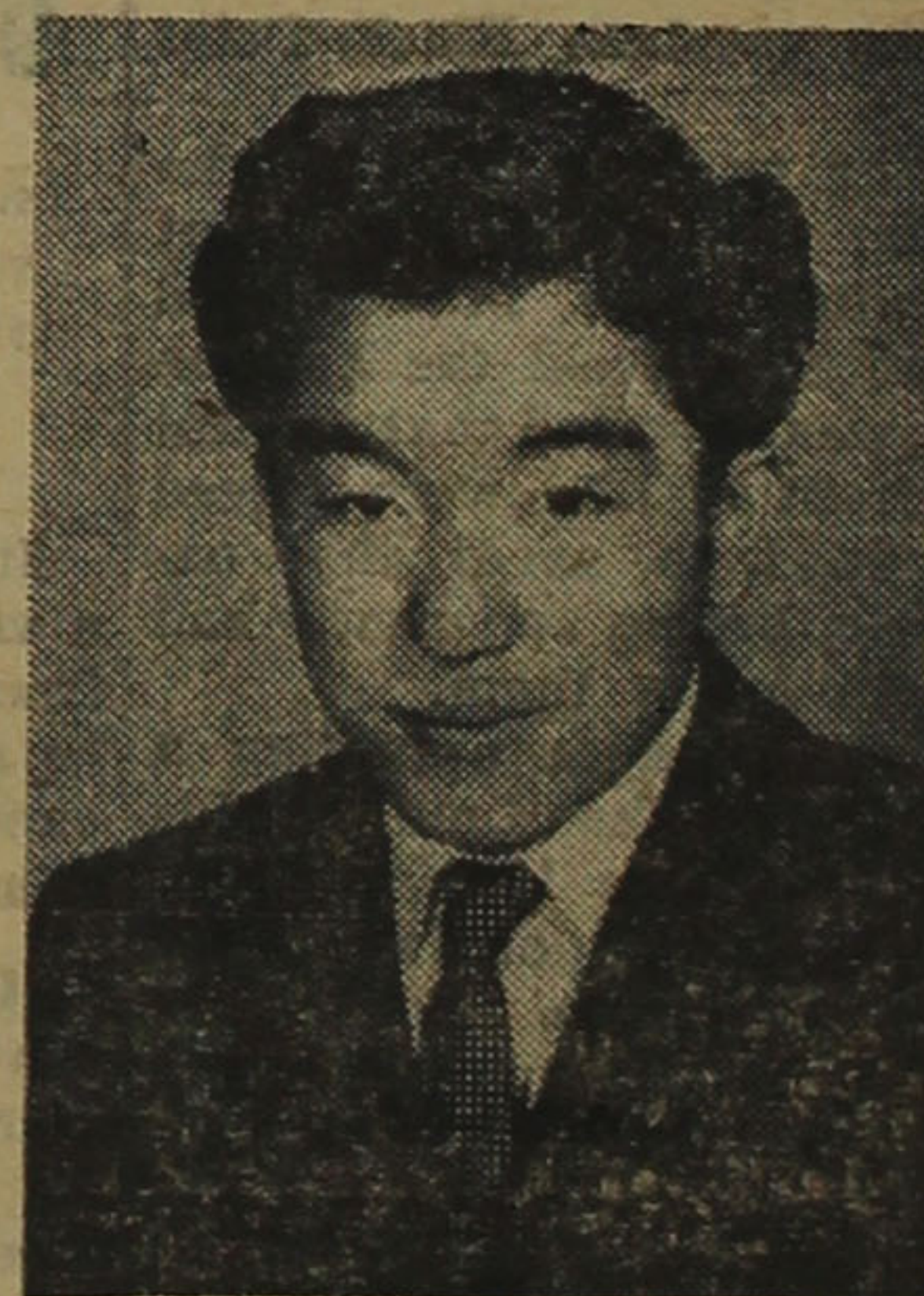
cians at Henrotin and County Hospitals be present at the inquest. Another inquest was scheduled for Oct. 1.

Sgt. Harvey said Tado told police the brawl started after three youths insulted him in Japanese. Tado is of Japanese descent.

Dempsey, probing the cause of the brawl, asked friends of the dead youth whether Tado had been drinking before the argument. The friends denied this.

Two youths who fought Tado—Richard Angelini, 23, and Michael Riordan, 23, were first charged with disorderly conduct. A similar charge was placed against Tado and his friends.

Angelini and Riordan were later charged with manslaughter.



TETSUDEN KASHIMA



CAROLYN INOUE

Both were winners of the new San Diego JACL scholarship established in memory of past president Dr. George Hara this year.

PC Letter Box

CONVENTION POST-MORTEM

Editor: Conventions are enlightening but what really counts in the JACL organization is the actual accomplishments of the local chapter. Bringing home these wonderful ideas and to make them work—that is the thing that is worthwhile. Never before were the delegates so packed full of ideas and plans for the future. Everyone seemed to be in the swing of things discussing problems and news ideas alike. The atmosphere of friendliness and the spirit of cooperation that prevailed will long exist in my mind as one convention that was worthwhile attending.

The most important issue before the convention was the U.S.-Japan relations, which was solved after greater deliberation . . .

Never before was I aware of so many people coming from different parts of the country. To see and meet your old friends whom you haven't seen for 15 years was quite a thrill. The quality of thinking and discussions that prevailed during the convention was of a high calibre.

Some came to me and asked if Detroit would hold the National Convention in 1962. I feel we can do it here but at the time I was not in a position to commit myself.

CHARLES YATA

Detroit JACL.

(The PC Letterbox is always happy to place comments from delegates to the recent convention. Comments have an exhilarating air—especially upon those who worked so hard to stage the 15th Biennial.—Editor.)

CONVENTION PRAISED

Editor: . . . (For us stay-at-homes who heard the Salt Lake convention reports), it was ever so heartwarming and hopeful for the future of JACL when we are told of the impressions and enthusiasm from out youth who attended as boosters.

The Omaha chapter wishes to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone that made possible so superb a convention and the effect that was left on our youth. It is beyond what we can express in words.

M. MISAKI

Omaha JACL.

TOMODACHI CLUB

Editor: Whatever happened to the Tomodachi Club for Nisei lonely hearts? Since its debut some time ago in the otherwise staid and sedate columns of your publication, nothing further has been heard from it.

Has this organization for the Nisei lovers been so flooded with eager applicants it no longer needs additional publicity? Or has the proverbial Nisei "enryo" or reluctance caused this enterprising social invention to close its doors from lack of clients.

To the Nisei accustomed to handling his own affairs of the heart, these arranged marriages are strictly "for the birds". But, should the Tomodachi Club succeed in pairing off the confirmed bachelors and bachelorettes in our midst, it deserves the warmest accolades of society.

BERRY SUZUKIDA

Chicago.

(Tad Horino of the Tomodachi Club reports the response has been good though not as much as expected. Majority of the members, who are paying monthly dues, are young men living in Los Angeles county. A few of the couples matched are "going steady" and there have been no marriages. Horino felt more young ladies were not joining because of "pride".—Editor.)

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

40 et 8 for White Only

There's nothing new in the current attempt of the American Legion's Forty and Eight Society to enforce its "whites only" membership rule against war veterans of Oriental descent, but what is outstanding is the legal action instigated by the Santa Clara County (Calif.) chapter to retain its charter. The San Jose veterans group was ordered ousted by the national organization's headquarters in Indianapolis because it had extended membership to a veteran of Chinese descent.

The current storm is swirling around a San Jose supermarket operator, Gerald Lee, 39, who also happens to be the commander of the American Legion's 13th California district as well as San Jose Post No. 89.

What is particularly refreshing is the refusal of the Santa Clara County group to back down in the face of threats from the Forty and Eight's national leadership. Instead, they have taken their effort to retain their charter to court and have obtained a restraining order.

Racial bigotry long ago disappeared from the American Legion itself, although the organization once was a fountainhead of anti-Japanese activity in California. But that was in the 1920s and the Legion has welcomed Nisei members and have chartered Japanese American posts, as well as accepted Nisei on a non-segregated basis, for many years. But the Forty and Eight, which is the fun-making inner circle which is open only to men distinguished in Legion activity, have maintained a membership by-law restricting it to men of the white race.

The restriction has been maintained despite strenuous efforts, particularly during the past decade, for a change. But most of the movement for change was conducted inside the organization, with consequently little publicity. The recent San Jose action brings the matter into public light.

In fact, the San Jose group was active three years ago in attempting to have the "whites only" clause thrown out of the Forty and Eight. At that time a veteran of Filipino ancestry was up for membership. When the resolution was smothered at the national convention, the Filipino American withdrew, rather than precipitate further controversy. A member of the San Jose post, J. Harvey Boswell, quit Forty and Eight as a result of the dispute.

Meanwhile, the San Jose Forty and Eight group, aware of the "whites only" rule, decided to challenge the national organization by enrolling Gerald Lee anyway. They did so, and notified Indianapolis. The answer was revocation of the charter.

The San Jose unit then took the next legal step by obtaining a court order to restrain the national Forty and Eight from taking away its charter. Now California Superior Court Judge Raymond G. Callaghan has ordered the Forty and Eight's national leaders to appear in San Jose to show cause why the restraining order should not be made permanent.

Meanwhile, another interesting development is the fact that at least three American Legion posts in Santa Clara County have passed resolutions backing Lee and demanding removal of the "whites only" clause.

ALL-ORIENTAL CAST ASSEMBLED

The word from New York is that Rodgers and Hammerstein have assembled what amounts to an all-Oriental cast for their musical version of C.Y. Lee's novel of San Francisco Chinatown, "Flower Drum Song." The feminine leads, of course, are being sung by Miyoshi Umeki and Pat Suzuki, but the producers and Director Gene Kelly have had a little more difficulty in filling the male roles.

"Except for Juanita Hall the whole cast is Oriental," Kelly said the other day. Miss Hall, of Negro descent, is so closely identified with the part of Bloody Mary in "South Pacific" that everyone thinks she is Polynesian.

In casting their show, Rodgers and Hammerstein apparently worked on the premise that only an Oriental can look Oriental.

Kelly deprecated the attempts of Caucasians to play Orientals on the stage. Although a major male role remained to be filled, that of Sammy Fong, the night club owner, Kelly said there was no chance he himself would play the part. "It's impossible for me to look Oriental," he said, recalling he had once tested for the lead opposite Katharine Hepburn in a Chinese drama called "Dragon Seed."

Ed Kenney, who has the romantic male lead, is a Hawaiian of part-Chinese descent.

Although insisting the whole company is Oriental, Kelly admits he is a little suspicious of one member. "She's a dancer called Shawnee Smith," he said. "She says she's Oriental, but I suspect she's Indian."

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What JACL Means to Me

Nancy Fujita, now attending Santa Rosa Jr. College, was selected the winner of the National JACL essay contest at the recent 15th Biennial National JACL Convention. We are indebted to the Sonoma County JACL, which encouraged her to compete, for providing us with the top-prize winning manuscript.—Ed.

BY NANCY FUJITA
Age 17

I am an American youth of Japanese ancestry. My heritage and physical features may distinguish me from Americans of other extractions, but my beliefs and behavior are truly those of an American.

As a younger member of my race in America, I enjoy the respect and acceptance of my acquaintances; yet I realize that in the past my elders have encountered widespread discrimination because of their racial differences. Despite this, my predecessors, through acts of determination, industry and integrity, have proved that all men are entitled to freedom and equality of opportunity.

We young people are not amazed by the progress of our race, for we are familiar with the league that has united and strengthened our people in order that they might achieve their aims. This agency, the Japanese American Citizens League, better known as the JACL, is the organization to which we of the Japanese race will be forever indebted.

By advising the doubtful, encouraging the enterprising, applauding the accomplishers, and by using its funds and voice for the benefit of every person of Japanese origin, the JACL has been a mother, counselor, benefactor, and spokesman for its people. Because of this, every individual of our race has benefited both spiritually and materially from the actions and achievements of the JACL.

Held in Esteem

Since this league has become a medium through which the Japanese have found the opportunity to speak and through which our race has earned the liberties and material resources from which we were once banned, we young people hold the JACL in high esteem.

I admire the JACL, for it has helped us to gain a sympathetic understanding of the racially prejudiced. Although our people have been subject to the persecutions of the prejudiced, have been corraled into relocation camps, and have been spiritually scarred by the discriminating deeds of our aggressors, the mature attitude of the JACL toward its opposition has helped the Japanese Americans to abandon all bitterness toward their antagonists. Through the teachings of the JACL, we have learned that to be bitter and spiteful is to be forever weak and insecure.

I respect the JACL, since it has obtained its objectives in an upright manner. Its actions have always been honorable, for it has consistently functioned in accordance with the democratic principles of the United States.

Bias Fought

We have nobly offset discriminatory actions and legislation through courts of justice. While expressing and defending our beliefs, we have always insisted on free and open debate and when necessary, we have been willing to compromise.

We Japanese Americans have never been unreasonable in our demands. We have never sought a status of supremacy among other Americans; we have only desired equality.

By condemning and correcting things undemocratic and un-

Chicago scouts cop pow-wow blue ribbons

CHICAGO. — Boy Scout troop 74 and its Explorer Post 2074 emerged with all the "blue ribbons" at a recent Ft. Dearborn pow-wow, the second year they copped first-place honors for a troop only three years old. Sponsored by the Midwest Buddhist Church, the leaders are Henry Kaihara, 74 scoutmaster, and Tom Noshima, of Post 2074.

American, the JACL has not only endeavored to improve the standing of the minority races but has also tried to mold America into a more united nation.

I am proud of the constant faith which the members of the JACL have had in the United States. Although our aggressors once succeeded in crushing our ambitions, they have never been able to suppress our spirit of loyalty for our country. Since the JACL has always encouraged the Japanese to contribute to the development and growth of America, our people have secured citizenship for their brothers of alien birth, have united with other Americans in the armed forces to defend America and its beliefs, and have participated actively in community life. Our love and loyalty for the United States is secure, for we have learned that a man cannot love anything unless he first loves his country.

Faith in JACL

I have faith in the JACL because of its determination to improve the standing of every Japanese American on the social, economic, and political level. Our citizens' league, realizing that the prejudiced are those ignorant of the true facts, has carried on a vast program of public relations work in an effort to inform other Americans of the JACL, its work, and its people. The JACL has mapped out such a program, for it realizes that all men, regardless of their origin, are the enemy of lies and will, therefore, listen to the truth about their fellow Americans, the Japanese.

The story of the Japanese is a narrative of progress, thanks to the JACL. Because the JACL has

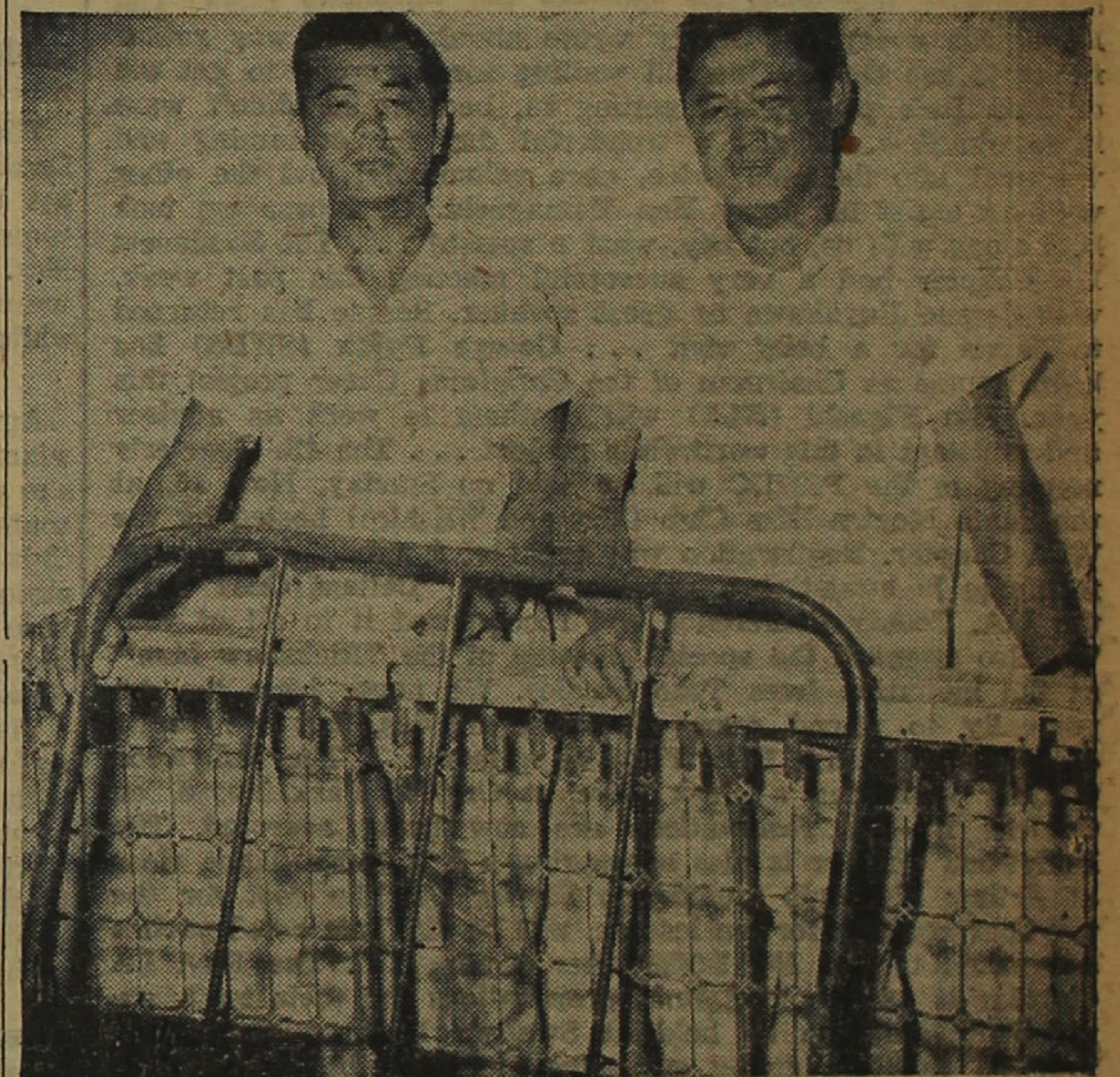
helped the Japanese to become one of the most highly respected and accepted of minority races, we young people face a fruitful future that offers us equality of opportunity in every worthwhile endeavor. We will forever praise the work of the JACL, for it has shown that a man's background, race, and physical characteristics are not as important as what the man himself can do.

We young people feel indebted to the JACL and its courageous members; for through its medium, our parents and grandparents, the pioneering Japanese in America, have succeeded in crossing the fields of opposition, which have been manned by that bigoted monster called racial prejudice. They have eluded the snagging webs of hatred and have shaken off the quills of disrespect. They have proved their worth through words and deeds of integrity and through patience, rather than force. Because of the confidence that they have had in reaching their goals in America, the Japanese people have at last marched through the maze of obstacles which once impeded their progress as individuals and have emerged onto that fine field of equality.

Because we young people are resolved to assure the permanence of our peoples' progress and because the JACL is eager to better all mankind by securing and maintaining equality among all Americans, I am certain that the purposefulness of the JACL will never wane.

Murayama in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Tamotus Murayama is back on the West Coast after visiting Eastern and Midwest communities during the past month. He participated in the dedication ceremonies Monday for the opening of a Masonic hall on Nob Hill.



Several hospital beds were purchased by the Tulare County JACL as a community service. Beds are available free of charge to JACLers, their family and children in need of a special bed while recuperating at home, according to Sam Imoto (left) and Joe Tsuboi, who were in charge of procuring this item.



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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

HOLIDAY ISSUE SOLICITATION KITS

It's PC Holiday Issue time again! We have been very busy preparing the solicitation kits—pasting up order forms with copy from last year's issue, and stuffing receipt books, sample copy of the 1957 issue and one-line greeting order forms into the kit. These kits are all assembled and out of the post office by the time this column reaches the press, on their way to the chapter presidents and representatives.

Since office secretary Blanche Shiosaki was responsible for getting these kits out in the past but is now home in Spokane because her father is very ill, we hope we have included everything required for the solicitation kit. We will be very happy to send additional material—advertising order forms, one-line greeting forms, receipt books or transmittal sheets—that the chapters might need during the course of their solicitation.

We like to repeat: Advertising deadline is Nov. 30.

We were quite surprised at the great number of chapters which did not respond last year, and we hope they will come through for us this year. The PC depends on this one Holiday Issue to carry on its work throughout the year, and because of the poor support last year, we're asking each chapter for a helping hand and all-out support. If the chapters that only sent in their chapter ads last year could pick up a few extra ads, it would help tremendously. If each chapter increased their advertising, we could get along without any worries for the rest of next year.

This year, many of the chapters have pledged all-out effort to get one line greetings, which can be of great value to JACLers as a directory for looking up the whereabouts of old friends. Whatever your campaign, we want to wish you the best of luck and we are counting on you to help us carry on the work of PC, which is celebrating its 30th year of publication this month.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Julie Shiba, Mickey Hamada, Linda Ito, Joe Komuro, Jim Higashi, Frank Okamoto, and Roy Yamadera, for their help in getting the Holiday Issue kits ready for mailing. We would also like to thank the many loyal JACLers who have called and offered their assistance. It is gratifying to know that we have such faithful members within our ranks, and we really do appreciate it.

BREEZING AROUND

We usually try to cover in this column, the various activities of our local chapters, but Editor Harry Honda sort of stole our thunder last week by covering the Pasadena Luau. The Luau was everything Harry wrote about, but it was rather funny to see George Inagaki waiting for everyone to get out of Tom Ito's pool before getting in, because he didn't want it to overflow. It was a wonderful day for swimming and we went into the pool twice, once voluntarily, and the other with an assist by prexy Ken Yamaguchi. Of course we took him along with us, but boy, what a splash! . . . The Southwest LA Chapter had a very successful meeting this past week, with Sessue Hayakawa as guest speaker. Sessue has returned to Japan for a brief visit . . . George Fujita (SWLA) has been named as Chairman of the Christmas Cheer project this year. Jim Higashi (ELA) will continue to work as adviser and assistant in this worthwhile project . . . The 4th Quarterly meeting of the PSWDC will be held on Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Santa Monica Elks Club (21st and Wilshire) hosted by the WLA Chapter. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. . . . We were fortunate in attending a preview of the "Defiant Ones" with the L.A. County Conference and recommend it to all of you. We also attended the special showing of the "Rickshaw Man" at the invitation from Toho Studios. We never have the opportunity to attend many Japanese movies, but we really enjoyed this Venice Film Festival winner . . . The Hollywood Chapter is having a steak bake at Griffith Park No. 6, on October 12, and reservations are now being accepted. The Hollywood Chapter is also sponsoring a beginner's dance class at Arthur Murray's Studios on Flower St. The cost for the two-hour sessions for ten lessons, will be \$15. Interested parties are asked to call NO 3-6433 after 6 p.m. . . . The East LA Chapter is now making final preparations for their tenth anniversary diner to be held at Swally's Restaurant. We appreciate chapters giving our advertisers the benefit of their business, for it helps keep up a good PC relationship with them.

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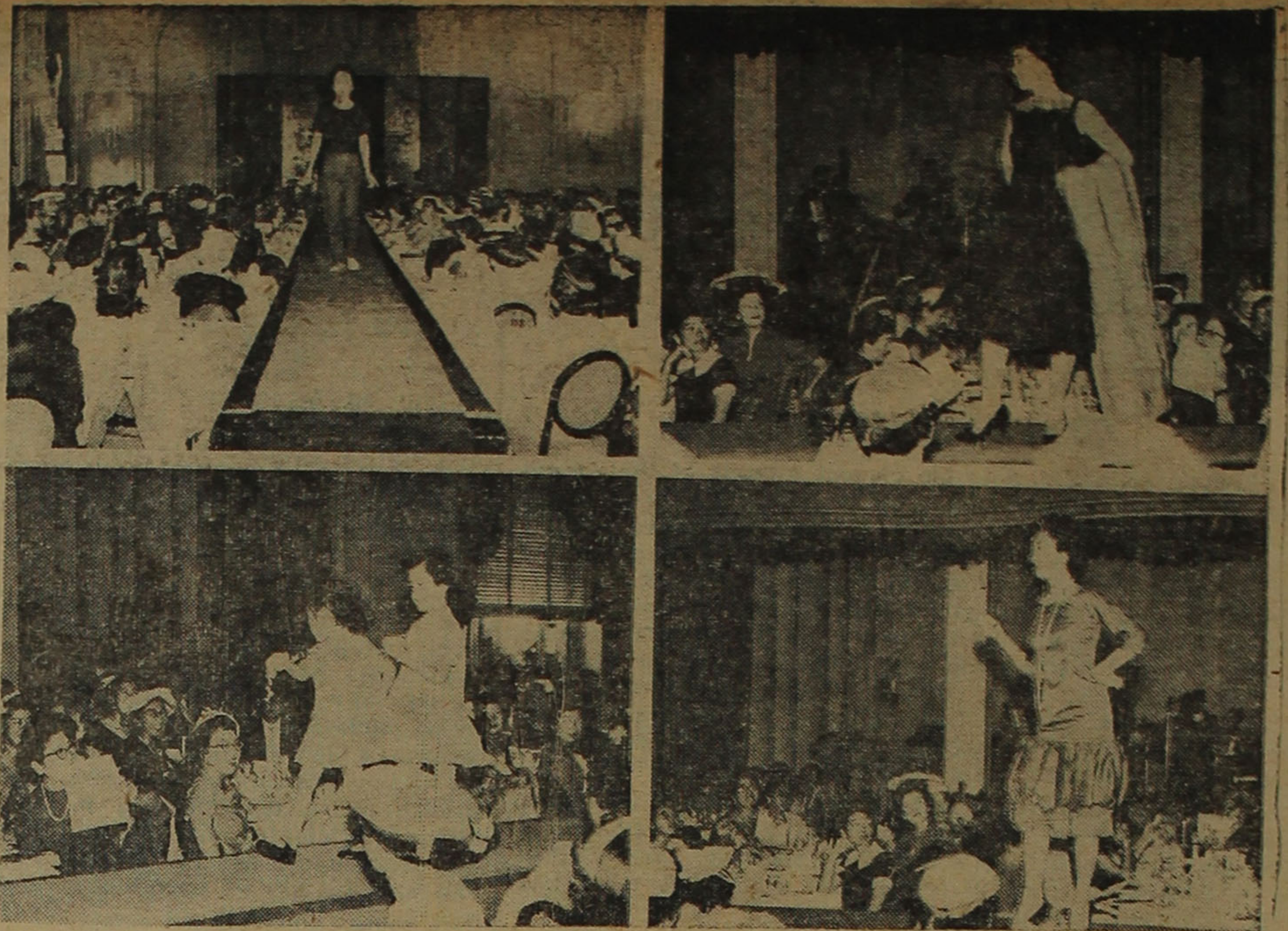
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San Francisco JACL Auxiliary's fifth annual fashion show Sept. 20 at the Fairmont Hotel drew a capacity audience. Chiz Satow (upper left) models a pair of orange-colored slacks with a khaki jersey, short sleeved blouse. Yuki Yu (upper right) carries a silver blue mink stole over her black

chantilly lace cocktail dress. Little Judy Nihei and Elizabeth Ann Uno (lower left) wear the latest in chemises for fashionable young misses. Gloria Kuroiwa (right) features a red silk harem dress.

—Hokubei Mainichi Photos.

Fall fashion show fabulous

BY MIYUKI AOYAMA

SAN FRANCISCO. — "Fashions in Orbit" was successfully launched Sept. 20. The fifth annual Luncheon-Fashion Show of the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary drew an enthusiastic audience of 300 to the beautiful Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

After a delectable luncheon, Thelma Takeda, Auxiliary president, introduced the guests including Mas Satow, National JACL Director; Jack Kusaba, local Chapter president; Mrs. Lee Carte of Roberts-Liebes; and Elaine Lynn and Jeanne Steward of Lanz of California. A special guest was well-known Mrs. James Michener.

The show, featuring fashions by Lanz and furs by Roberts-Liebes, got under way with Miss Lynn, commentator, introducing svelte Mrs. Noby Fong in a black wool jump suit with a red-polka-dotted white shirt.

Models Win Nods

Among the other presentations winning nods of approval were a smart camel-colored free-form coat-dress shown by lovely Mrs. Chiz Satow; graceful Kuni Hashimoto's red flannel two-piece trapeze dress; an easy blue-stripe blouse dress on pretty Gloria Kuroiwa;

Vivacious Barbara Watanabe's red nylon lace evening gown worn with a luxurious ranch mink stole; an unusual black matelisse hobble skirt cocktail dress shown by attractive Margie Ikenoue; a brilliant emerald green dance dress with pouf skirt modeled by charming Mrs. Chiz Shiro.

Pert June Uyeda showed a beautifully simple avocado cocktail dress, first with a sheared white Canadian beaver bolero, then with a magnificent natural blue Norwegian fox.

Doll-like Mrs. Yuki Yu's enchanting evening dress of black lace was a fitting foil for her luxurious Emba Cerulean mink stole.

Youngsters Parade

Little misses Judy Nihei and Elizabeth Ann Uno captivated the crowd as they expertly twirled long crystal beads while showing off cute cotton flounce dresses.

In the drawing that followed the fashion parade, a cashmere sweater, \$25 cash, silk blouse, and complimentary tickets to the Venetian Room headed the numerous prizes given. The 15 lucky winners were: Sachi Kajiwara, Mrs. Emi Shimizu, Aiko Tokunaga, Diane Imai, Sets Iwamoto, Michi Kajiwara, Jean Shigemoto, Mickey Yamada, Janice Muramoto, Mrs. Dorothy Nomura, Kuni Kodani, Mrs. Shirley Murakami, Reiko Endo, Deanna Lym, and Kathy Asano. Sparkling mood music was

played by Al Wallace and his fashionable Cirque Room orchestra during the luncheon and the show, with drummer-vocalist Bob Vetter featured in special numbers.

In Attendance

Among the meticulously groomed women attending the event was Beverly Takeda of San Jose in a beautiful black sheath. Also at her table were Mabel Ueno, Grace Hane, Fay Nakanishi, Jean Shigemoto, Katherine Fukumura, Janet Nobusuye.

Smartly turbaned and tweed-suited Mrs. Yosh Katayama of Menlo Park was seated with Mrs. Frank Furuichi, Mrs. Gooch Yonemoto, Mrs. Tats Hori, Mrs. Henry Kiyomura, Mrs. George Hiura, Mrs. Tom Hiura, all from the peninsula, and Mrs. Pearce Hiura of San Francisco.

Current favorite, royal blue, was much in evidence; Margie Shigemoto wore a handsome suit and hat of that color; Sumi Utsumi was seen in a tweed blouson dress with matching beret. Kaye Uyeda, Mrs. Mo Noguchi, and Mrs. Mieko Kikugawa were also in blue, as was Yae Tsumura.

Ever popular black was worn by Lucy Adachi in a simple sheath with polka dot sash; Mrs. Yo Hironaka, smart wool sheath; Kathy Reyes, slim-fitting suit; Mrs. Alice Nishi, white-collared chemise; Mrs. Yo Furuta, black sheath with embroidered detail. Nori Yui of San Mateo, Maya Nagata of San Leandro, Marie Kogawara, Eva Kai and Sumi Nakagawa of San Francisco also wore black.

Nat Tuman Original

Thelma Takeda was striking in a Nat Tuman original, an exquisite black silk crepe sheath with taffeta bow.

Tess Hideshima looked cool in her sleeveless mauve linen dress with small white flower trim.

Kuni Koga, busy taking tickets, was in a black and white checked sheath; Louise Endo, helping her, wore navy. Kathy Asano was beautiful in her plain oyster white suit. Mrs. Mary Negi neatly filled a white knit dress. Bess Sonoda was in beige. Sumako Fukumori wore a grey tweed suit; Louise Koke, a navy blue suit; Fumi Shimada was in pale blue.

Ostrich Picture Hat

Mary Miyagishima's stunning white ostrich picture hat was an eye-catcher, as were Mrs. Elsie Chung's olive green and orange beaver chapeau, and Daisy Uyeda's bright yellow hat.

Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki's group included Soroptomists Lucy Martin, Mrs. Dorothy Rose, Violet Baxley, Mrs. Don Friedrich, and Mrs. John Yasuda.

At a nearby table were Mrs. Nob Hideshima, Mrs. Isamu Seki-

no, Mrs. Shigeo-Urano, Mrs. Hiro Minami.

With Mrs. Tomi Yasueda, who wore a simple navy dress, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miyamoto, Mrs. Ben Takahashi, Mrs. Shig Miyamoto, Mrs. May Miyamoto, and Rose and Elaine Horita.

Mrs. Wesley Oyama was seated with Mrs. Fred Yoshida, Mrs. Sam Henmi, Diane Yumae, Kathy Kitajima, Molly Kitajima, Dorothy Miyamoto.

Mrs. Chris Nagata was seen in an impeccable grey suit. Attractive Mrs. Shig Furuta wore a red wool trapeze and a white feathered hat. Also wearing red was Kiyo Okamoto. Mrs. Ken Fujii's costume suit was a wheat-colored tweed.

Out-of-Towners

Also enjoying the show were Dorothy Kani, Edith and Alice Marubayashi from San Mateo, and Momo Kawahara from San Lorenzo.

From Los Angeles, attending the fashion event, were Mmes. Saburo Kido and Merijane Yokoe.

Among the gentlemen present were Wil Maruyama of KQED and Joe Shintaku from San Mateo.

And with Chairman Takeda's closing speech, the curtain came down on the Auxiliary's highlight of the year, the frankly fabulous Fashion Show.

Dinner-dance planned after NC-WNDC confab

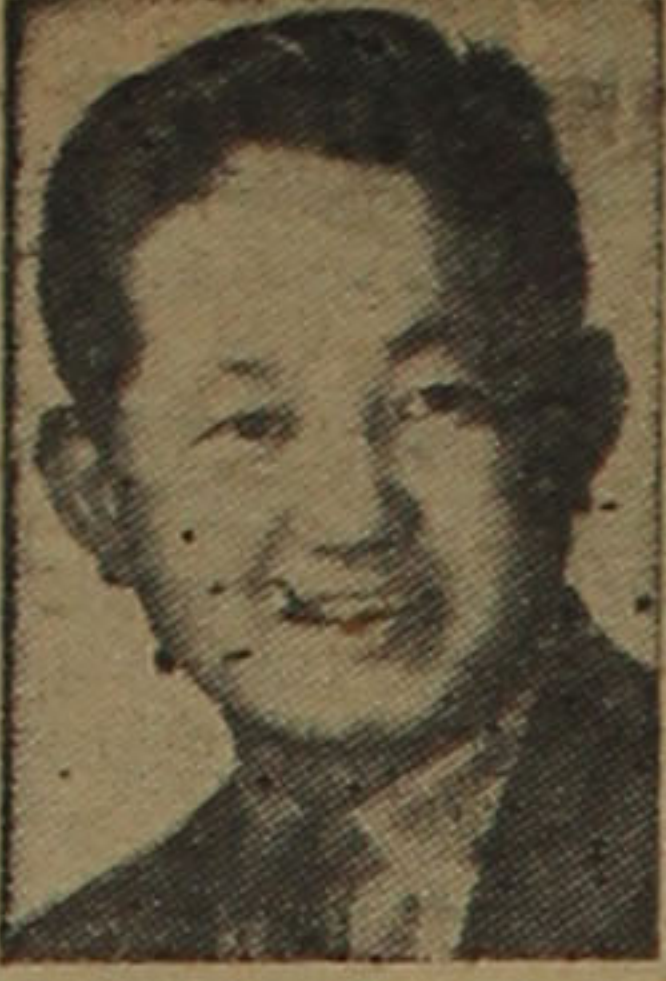
SAN MATEO. — The San Mateo JACL will hold a dinner-dance following the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meeting here Nov. 2. Both events will be held in the Vula Hotel Pacifica Room with the dinner at 6 p.m. Johnny Knowle's band will supply the music for the gala affair.

The committee holds weekly meetings in preparing the special event, according to chairman Tomeki Yamada.

CCDC fund drive in non-chapter areas

SELMA. — Continued support of National JACL was urged by CCDC Chairman George Abe and CCDC fund drive chairman Dr. George Miyake from the non-chapter areas of Central California, noting that the 1958 fund drive period was nearing its end.

The chapter areas and the non-chapter area of Bakersfield have concluded their drives, it was revealed, but continued support was asked from Biola, Bowles, Caruthers, North Fresno, West Fresno, Hanford, Madera, Lone Star and Kingsburg—non-chapter areas which have generously assisted in past years.



VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

Juvenile Delinquency

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY is one of the flaws of modern society, and it seems more so in more socially-advanced areas. It is one problem that has all Nisei organizations vitally concerned. The past week's column penned off & on by old friend Eugene Okada of Sacramento in the Hokubei Mainichi points to incidents which have worried the Nisei his way: (1) a group of Nisei girls have been caught shoplifting; (2) there is a Nisei junior college student with a series of arrests charged against him; (3) a young Nisei was cut with a broken Coke bottle by another Nisei during a dance fracas at a Nisei hall; and (4) punch served during a junior high school dance at a Nisei hall was spiked and the chaperones locked out of the kitchen. The same Nisei hall, he adds, has clamped down on dances sponsored by teen and pre-teen groups because of vandalism and misconduct. Some of the youngsters have since rebelled and arrange dances elsewhere. But the Senator Lions Club is trying to remedy this situation by initiating a social dance class for children 10-13, realizing that early training in dance etiquette is needed.

The trend toward lawlessness by youth is like an epidemic which can break out without explanation anywhere as polio. Recent press items, datelined Daytona Beach, Fla.; Manchester, England; Hamburg, Germany; Osaka, Japan; and in Moscow, are but examples of delinquency going international. Not so long ago tradition-bound, the youth in Japan have burst its bonds. I remember one headline shocked me when pupils of a Osaka high school had beaten up their instructors in an unprecedented riot. We haven't forgotten how 4,000 teenaged car enthusiasts fought police and firemen for five hours when police ordered a group of Daytona Beach youngsters to stop making acceleration tests on a main street. The Notting Hill race riots were initiated by British youth hauling table legs, iron bars, crank handle and other weapons in their car on their manhunt. Even the Soviet newspapers have complained about the hooliganism and drunkenness in Moscow and other cities, indicating that juvenile crime is not restricted to the free Western world.

THE DELINQUENCY PROBLEM, probably involving no more than 5 per cent of the youth, is serious. It was one of the vital questions the Jr. JACLers discussed at the recent National Convention. Of course, no pat answer to meet the situation, which varies in degree from place to place, was resolved. However, means to expend the impatient energies of the youth through organized activities were outlined in the special manual presented at the convention by Mrs. Sue Joe, national chairman of the JACL Committee Working with Youth.

Most puzzling is why juvenile delinquency is so pronounced in the United States, Britain, Germany and Japan—where urban standards of living are high—rather than in countries with far worse slums and poverty? And delinquents don't all come from substandard homes either—even though statistics may show a preponderance coming from the underprivileged minorities. Sociologists have a partial answer in such behavior when they point out a number of youth today have no sense of "belonging", so they rebel against a society which has, they feel, neglected them. There must be something glamorous about anti-social recklessness. The sociologists cite the early failure in home and school, broken homes and the prevalence of divorce—potent causes for arousing a sense of neglect in the child.

And one sociologist (Fybel of London) asks: Is there something to be remedied in the fundamental moral and cultural values of our society? He points out the hold of religion and parental authority has been weakened today, adding that in the big cities the young are continually exposed to questionable influences, such as too much movies and TV, sensationalism in the press, advertising and entertainment. "Can it be wondered if some of the young, especially insecure young people, take these latter values as their ideals?" That this may be the root cause is suggested by the fact that the problem is not found in the poorer countries where traditional society is still strong but in some of our most advanced sattes—the U.S., Britain, Germany, Sweden, Japan and like. In other words, unless the problem of modern society is solved, the problem with the delinquent minority will never be solved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — We have been getting many returns on the PC coupon to have subscriptions renewed at the old rates before they went up Oct. 1. Satoru Yoshizato, Pasadena JACLer and a contributing PC photographer, visited our office to extend his, told of his recent vacation to Mexico and promised to show us a program given to him while attending a national Nisei convention being held in Guadalajara. He said the Issei in Mexico are quite aware of Japanese American problems and progress, but that the Nisei are not—evidence that the Issei there read the Japanese vernaculars printed stateside more thoroughly.

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MONTEREY PENINSULA ANTICIPATE YEAR-END SOCIAL AS SITE FOR DEC. 31 DANCE ALREADY CONTRACTED

MONTEREY.—Four events coming up for Monterey Peninsula JACLers include the next general meeting Oct. 15 at the JACL, the annual Thanksgiving potluck dinner Nov. 16 and the New Year's Eve dance Dec. 31 at the San Carlos Hotel Pacifica Room. The Auxiliary is packing candy for boys in the service on Oct. 25 in time for Christmas delivery.

The last chapter affair was the successful barbecue enjoyed by some 125 members and their fami-

lies at Big Sur State Park on Aug. 27. Although unable to attend, chairman Mike Sanda did a wonderful job in assigning the various committees to the planning and preparing the meal.

Chef Ichi Miyagawa and his able assistants George Kodama and Ish Enokida were responsible for the A-1 job with the chickens. The tasty incidentals of salad, corn and punch were prepared by the following Auxiliary members:

Mmes. Mas Yokogawa, chmn.; Fred Matsuyama, Jack Nishida and Aki Sugimoto. On the barbecue committee were Mush Higashi, Aki Sugimoto, Jim Uyeda, Mas Yokogawa and Oyster Miyamoto.

Acknowledgement was also expressed by the chapter for the donation of corn and potatoes from Ky Miyamoto and Lily Uyeda, and for the hauling of supplies by George Kodama and Jim Tabata. A large group of early risers were on hand to enjoy a breakfast at the park.

Twenty new folding tables, replacing wooden tables that have been in use for a number of years, were recently purchased for use in the JACL Hall. Tables, topped with masonite, were sealed and varnished by Frank Shingu, Haruo Esaki, George Saiki and Henry Tanaka.

Floor show entertainment added to West L.A. JACL Auxiliary benefit dance

A gala benefit dance featuring two floor shows is planned tomorrow night by the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary at the Santa Monica Elks Club, 21st and Wilshire, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Entertainment chairman, Mrs. Harry Jones, announced Vincent Price and Richard Long have accepted invitations to the dance. Scheduled to perform are TV folksinger Darla Wilson, accordionist Cherie Renfro and baritone J. Aldon. Dancing will be to the music of Clare Wells and his orchestra.

Proceeds of the dance go to "Jobs for Junior," a community-sponsored project for youth employment service.

FRESNO COUPLES NIGHT ATTENDED BY 70 MEMBERS

FRESNO. — Over 70 members attended the Fresno JACL couples night program Sept. 25 at the Japanese Congregational Church. Mrs. Neva Saito and Kako Muro-sako were co-chairmen.

Rikio Yamamura, who attended the recent national convention at Salt Lake, presented his report while Fred Hirasuna and Dr. Kikuo Taira presented a progress report of the forthcoming 35th anniversary dinner. Mrs. Gloria Bucol, accompanied by her husband on the guitar, rendered several vocal selections.

Assisting on the committee were: Mrs. Pauline Nagare, Mrs. Lily Suda, Mrs. Sumi Saito, Mrs. Tsuru Namba, Mrs. Nancy Suda, Mrs. Mary Muro-sako, Mrs. Betty Nakamura, Secundo Bucol and James Murashima.

Door prizes were won by: Min Saito, Dr. Hiromu Suda, Mrs. Linda Inouye, Mrs. Tomiko Ishikawa and Mrs. Neva Saito.

DETROIT CLERS TO MAN OLD WORLD MART BOOTH

DETROIT. — A general call for assistance to man a Japanese booth at the International Institute Old World Market, Nov. 20-23, was issued this week by the Detroit JACL. Charles Yata, president, and John Miyagawa are booth chairmen.

Portion of the proceeds will go to the Institute with the chapter retaining the balance, it was pointed out.

Teen Club dance

DETROIT. — The Detroit JACL Teen Club sponsors its fall season social, "Harvest Dance", tomorrow night at International Institute here. Music is being furnished by Chris Carl's Men of Music.

Frank Shingu, it should be added, won the Monterey Peninsula Nisei Golf Club fall tournament with an 81-75 over the Pasatiempo and Del Monte courses.

Approximately 30 Auxiliary members and guests enjoyed the delightful house tour Sept. 21 through the homes of the O'Donnells in Monterey, the Thorndikes in Carmel Meadows, the T. A. Works, Jr. of Pebble Beach, the Hubbards of Monte Regio and the Walter Schulken of Del Monte Fairways. Arranging the tour were Mrs. Ida Shintani, Sumi Nakamura and Yoshiko Miyamoto.

Auxiliary members were again reminded to save eggshells which will be used as cascarones for the New Year's Eve dance.

STATEMENT required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of Mar. 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, U.S. Code, Section 233) showing the ownership, management and circulation of the PACIFIC CITIZEN, published weekly at Los Angeles, Calif., for Oct. 1, 1958.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are: Publisher — Japanese American Citizens League, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Editor — Harry Honda, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; General Manager — Saburo Kido, 305 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Business Manager — Fred Takata, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

2. The owner is the Japanese American Citizens League (a corporation), headquarters, 1759 Sutter St., San Francisco 15, Calif.; national president, Shigeo Wakamatsu, 6231 So. Ellis Ave., Chicago 37, Illinois; 1st Vice-President, Akiji Yoshimura, 120 Tenth St., Colusa, Calif.; 2nd Vice-President, Toru Sakahara, 316 Maynard, Seattle, Washington; 3rd Vice-President, George Sugai, 1134 Center Ave., Payette, Idaho; Secretary, Mrs. Lily Okura, 2604 Meredith, Omaha, Nebraska; Treasurer, Akira Hayashi, 75 Wadsworth Terrace, New York City, New York.

3. The known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 6,000.

(s) FRED T. TAKATA
Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1958.
TED SADAOK OKUMOTO,
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10th anniversary East L.A. JACL fete reservations urged

A festive dinner-dance celebrating the 10th anniversary of the East Los Angeles JACL on Saturday night, Oct. 18, at Swally's Restaurant, will be open to the general public with dinner reservations being accepted on a first come-first served basis, chapter president Roy Yamadera announced.

Sapphire pin winner Sam Furu-a, toastmaster, will introduce many guests expected to attend, including PSWDC chairman David Yokozeke, national JACL legal counsel Frank Chuman and past national president Dr. Roy Nishikawa. Chuman will be the main speaker. All past chapter presidents of East L.A. will also be honored.

Entertainment chairman Mas Hayashi revealed a "mystery contest guaranteed to bring down the house" would be unveiled during the after-dinner program. Also scheduled are vocal solos and hula dances. Tets Bessho and his five-piece combo will play for the stag-stagette dance which follows.

Reservations are being accepted by Yamadera (MA 4-4565 day, AN 8-7461 evening).

By the Board—

Continued from Front Page

—which seems to be an anomalous situation.

The proposed repeal has been brought before the Interim Legislative Committee. Favorable action by this committee will pave the way for speedy action when the State Legislature convenes next January, a necessary step before submitting this question to the voters on the constitutional issue.

TORU SAKAHARA
2nd Nat'l V.P.

Civic dignitaries invited to Fowler JACL affair

FOWLER. — Civic dignitaries are being invited by Fowler JACL to be guests at the Miss Fowler JACL coronation ball to be held at Bruce Lodge on Oct. 18, which will kickoff the 50th anniversary celebration of the city of Fowler.

Heading the list of guests are Mayor John Panzak; Lionel Henderson and James Carter, Fowler Fall Festival and 50th Anniversary co-chmn., and their wives. Others include:

Mr. and Mrs. Karnig Peters, Lions Club pres.; Judge and Mrs. Walter Scane; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Magill, Fowler Ensign publisher; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pisor, Fowler School sup't; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kirby, Fowler High School sup't; and Mrs. Earl Powell, Marshall School principal.

The affair is open to the public with the seven queen contestants selling tickets. The girls are:

Karen Kamikawa, Darlene Kawano, Frances Fujikawa, Marlene Nakamura, Janice Tkahashi, June Horii and Jane Nakagawa.

Tulare County JACL issues talent show call

VISALIA. — The Tulare County JACL will present its second annual talent show on Oct. 18 at Orosi Memorial Hall. Doug Yamada is general chairman.

Local talent, both adult and children, will participate. Tickets will be sold by members and the recently-formed women's Auxiliary.



Outstanding among the father-son combinations of football players in Seattle are the Yamashitas. Dad (right) is the onetime muchly publicized Frank Yama, "Toy Husky" end of the rough & tough, razzle-dazzle Jim Phelan-mentored U. of W. team of the early '30s. Son Gary, graduate from the Little Leagues, is in his second year at left end for Franklin High. —Ogawa Photo.



THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

FOOTBALL STARS—FATHER AND SON

Seattle

The proud Nisei papas who turn out to see their sons in high school or Little League football can be classified in two categories; those who were players themselves and those who were not. A big percentage of the latter class, you can bet, will admit to frustrating circumstances in the youthful days.

In the select group there are a handful of Nisei who have sons in Seattle high school football. But the big shot of them all is Frank Yamashita who earned letters as an end in 1931 and 1933 on Jimmie Phelan's Washington Huskies. His son Gary, a 17-year-old senior and left end at Franklin High, is a one year veteran at that post, and besides, has made his letter in tennis, among other things.

Football game programs of some 30 years ago billed the elder Yamashita as Frank Yama. After performing as a star end at Wenatchee High, he earned his frosh numberals at Washington in 1930. It was as a sophomore, then, that he started to receive the attention of sports writers along the Coast. They all agreed he was rough and tough, although a small five feet five and averaging around 160 pounds.

His colorful performance overcame the big handicap in height as an offensive end. Royal Brougham said as much in his column "The Morning Royal" when he described Frank as a "squat, pugnacious looking, aggressive little apple knocker from Wenatchee—not too much on offense—but try to get around his end. He's a scrapper, and Phelan likes that kind."

Reports of the time describe the impression of L.A. fans at the Southern Cal game in '31. Looking at Yama alongside 265 pound tackle Ted Isaacson, they thought Phelan was trying to spring a comedy act.

Originally an engineering student, Frank switched to physical education, to coach baseball, basketball and football, the latter activity including three years as assistant and head coach for the Nisei Vet sponsored Little Leaguers, "The Fighting Irish", who won the city championship under Yama's tutelage the third year.

That was the year 72 youngsters turned out for the Irish. For sure, there were not enough uniforms to go around and Frank didn't have the heart to eliminate any of the kids, but solved the problem by giving the squad plenty of hard work; fundamentals, calisthenics, and drill, drill, drill, 'til voluntary withdrawals brought the squad down to workable size.

Today, as head of a family of seven, including grandpa and grandma, he is in his eleventh year as a load tester of Boeing equipment, being one of the first Nisei to be employed by that firm.

To son Gary, the Franklin end, and eldest of two sons, goes the added distinction of having been nominated to Boys State this year by the Nisei Vets.

As first string end, it goes without saying that Gary is also a scrapper; he must be to hold down the job at five feet five and a half and 125 pounds.

Along with Gary, other former Little Leaguers are now showing the results of early training as they get into the high school lineups.

Hope to be forgiven for any omissions, but former "Fighting Irish" who now appear on the high school rosters include Jan Mar, David Arai, Bruce Yoshimura and Kenny Gidlof at Garfield. With the O'Dea "Fighting Irish" we find John Hayatsu, Charlie Maxie, and Eddie Beltran. Jerry Suzuki mentioned in PC last week as a veteran linebacker at Queen Anne High, is also a former Irisher. Besides Gary, here are two more former "Irish" at Franklin; Ken Wakazura and Steve Kozu, whose dads were footballers in their time.

This list of former "Irish" now playing high school football includes a Chinese (Mar) a Filipino (Beltran), Negro (Maxie), and Gidlof of Swedish ancestry.

TOYA WINS CAL NISEI OPEN GOLF TITLE WITH 73-76

Watchmaker Johnny Toya came home to Los Angeles with one of his "dreams come true"—the California Nisei Open golf title.

Even sweeter were his scores over the trickiest course in the state—73 the first day and a 76 the next day (last Sunday, actually) at Pebble Beach, Monterey.

The record shattering 149 included four birdies and one eagle. Defending champion Erv Furu-kawa was among the harassed at 79-80—159. Frank Yoshioka of San Jose took second with 77-77—154, Yozo Kobayashi of San Francisco, third with 82-74—156 in the low gross competition.

Handicap Winners

Low net honors were taken by Scott Sagawa of San Jose, 75-67 (10)—142; Koichi Fujinaka of Los Angeles, second, 72-73 (9)—145.

George Kodama of Monterey Peninsula carded a 80 (12)—68 for second-day low net honors.

A field of 22 foursomes enjoyed ideal weather conditions in the 36-hole tournament hosted by Garden City Club of San Jose. Many were vexed with tricky greens and the ocean breezes, however.

Non-Japanese with highest ranking in kendo is 1000 Clubber at Long Beach

TOKYO. — A foreigner who has earned the highest grade in Japanese kendo fencing ever awarded to a non-Japanese has an artificial leg below his left knee.

Dr. Gordon Warner, associate professor of education and psychology at Long Beach State College, lost his left leg during the last war.

But the physical handicap did not deter the devoted kendo student. He was a Nidan (second degree) when he still had his leg, and today he is a fourth degree expert.

Dr. Warner returned this past week to the U.S. after spending a month in Japan visiting nearly 20 dojo (kendo school) in various parts of the country to sharpen his skill in practices with masters at each dojo.

"Physical handicap is nothing," the 45-year old American expert said here in a recent interview, "because kendo is mental—and physical conditions come second."

Dr. Warner, a 1000 Clubber of Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, started to learn kendo 21 years ago in Los Angeles.

When he visited the dojo of Hosei University, which has one of the strongest student kendo teams in the Tokyo area, the American showed what he meant when he said kendo was mental. In a practice match with Teruyuki Matsubara, collegiate champion with a fifth grade rank.

Balancing his weight on the wooden left leg and his right leg, he found split second openings as his opponent moved in for an attack and scored with a quick "men" (blow on the head) and "kote" (blow on the forearms) without moving much himself.

The 6 ft. 4 in. American had a definite edge over his shorter Japanese opponent on "men," while the quick collegiate champion scored more often on "kote" and "do" (blows on the side).

This was Warner's third trip to Japan. He made his first visit in 1937, solely for the purpose of learning kendo. In two year's time he gained basic training and spirit of kendo and went home with a shodan or first degree ranking.

He made his second visit in November, 1956, as a member of an American kendo team for a series of goodwill Japan-U.S. student kendo meets. He was then promoted to third degree.

It was not for physical training or just out of curiosity that Dr. Warner decided to learn kendo when he was 24 years old.

He said he wanted to "practi-

Trip to Hawaii of top National JACL women keglers postponed for a year

SAN FRANCISCO.—The proposed Hawaii tour for a National JACL women's all-star team was postponed for this year but arrangements are expected to be made for the tour early next summer.

This is the word received on Monday by Mrs. Nobu Asami of

Oakland from Sho Torigoe, manager of Stadium Bowl-O-Drome of Honolulu.

Torigoe had originally proposed that the mainland women's team visit the Islands for a series of matches in November or early December, but two Los Angeles stars, Mrs. Chiyo Tashima and Mrs. Judy (Seki) Sakata, indicated that they had other engagements for those dates.

The Southern Californians asked for different dates, Torigoe wrote Mrs. Asami. Rather than rush matters by rescheduling the matches for October, Torigoe said he has postponed the event to next year, possibly May, June or July.

He said that definite plans will be made at the National JACL bowling tournament next March at Holiday Bowl in Los Angeles. Torigoe is a member of the National JACL bowling advisory committee, representing Hawaii.

According to reports from the Southland, Chiyo and Judy wrote Torigoe that they are participating in area eliminations for the National All-Stars tournament in November and have been invited to the World Invitational tournament in Chicago early in December.

Torigoe's letter emphasized that any future invitation would include Nobu and Lois Yut of Seattle who had also accepted his original bid.

If the Southern California bowlers still can't accept a 1959 summer invitation, Torigoe indicated that the visiting team will be selected from among the top winners at the National JACL tournament in March.

Torigoe said that the purpose of the proposed series in Hawaii was "to let you girls meet the top women bowlers of the Islands and at the same time show the people here that Nisei women bowl as well as the 'hakuin' stars."

Meanwhile, Nobu will continue to be busy with her teaching and directing duties. She is currently spending three days a week at Park Bowl in San Francisco and two at the local Pacific Bowl.

Last year Nobu finished No. 2 in the Northern California eliminations and went to Chicago with two others from this area. She said an attempt is being made to secure a third spot again for Northern California.

Quarterback Miyano leads East L.A. JC in two victories

Led by pint-sized quarterback Sei Miyano, East Los Angeles Junior College rolled over host Pasadena, 28-6, in a non-league encounter last week.

Miyano accounted for all but six of his team's points as the Huskies notched their second straight victory without a defeat. The tiny, 5-6 quarterback passed 24 and 28-yard touchdowns, ran 24 yards for another score, kicked two one-point conversions and ran for a two-pointer.

He masterminded two TD drives in the 19-0 victory over Taft J.C. two weekends ago, after intercepting two Taft passes.

pate in a culture of Japan."

While studying at the University of Southern California, he took courses in Japanese history and literature from the late Professor Ken Nakazawa and English history under Dr. Frank C. Baxter at the same time.

"While studying about British knights," he said, "I also came across such famous names as Yoshitsune and Miyamoto Musashi in Professor Nakazawa's classes. I began to wonder what differences there were between British knights and the Japanese samurai. I started to study the two."

Several years of research did not lead him anywhere, Dr. Warner said.

"Finally I came to a conclusion that in order to understand a country and her people, you must participate in her culture.

Continued on Page 7

Iwasaki in debut before home fans

FRESNO. —Former Reedley High and JC halfback Larry Iwasaki is No. 2 fullback for Fresno State. He's 185 lbs. and 5 ft. 9 and if his leg is not reinjured, he should be in the game often. Last Saturday, in his debut before Central Cal fans, he looked good but San Diego Marines were too strong as the latter won 20-6.

He proved to be a capable defensive man, making several key tackles in the secondary.

Fresno State opens its CCAA season this weekend against UC at Santa Barbara.

High School Games

Other local games last week saw Howard Horii and Lynn Fujii alternate on the Fowler High line as they walloped Tranquility 48-2.

Parlier downed Maricopa High 25-6 with many Parlier Sansei in the lineups: QB Ray Hachiya, FB John Hayashi, RH Sho Sakai, LG Ken Sakai and LE John Otani.

Sho Sakai scampered 45 yards for a Parlier tally in the final quarter.

Keith Yagi gained 114 yds. for San Leandro High last week as they bowed 28-26 to Berkeley High.

Halfback Al Kogura of San Jose High was singled out by his coach after beating Gilroy 25-6. Kogura broke away several times on end around plays, scoring the final TD.

Shaw Sasao of Santa Clara high tallied twice on runs of 9 and 4 yards in the 39-6 win over Ayer.

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

40 ET 8 LEGIONNAIRES

The American Legion of yore was not without its stigma of racial discrimination. When World War II broke out in the open, the Legionnaires were among the first to advocate the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry. Before the war it did its best to maintain a "white supremacy" policy within the organization. It went out of its way to keep non-whites from joining the American Legion. That is one good reason why, in the early 1930s, there were organized two American Legion posts composed of those Issei who served during World War I. Their reward, by the way, was U.S. citizenship. The Townsend Harris post of the American Legion in San Francisco was formed out of discrimination against members of the Oriental race, we have been told. Its brother post is the Commodore Perry of Los Angeles.

However with the end of World War II, the thinking of American Legion members has changed. Many who served overseas, especially those who were stationed with the U.S. Army of Occupation in Tokyo, began to appreciate the non-whites who fought side by side in the bloody wars of a decade and a half ago. The younger membership of the American Legion has learned the futile price of race discrimination and prejudice. They are more liberal in their views on this issue than the diehards of the first World War.

But within the Legion ranks there still exists some elements of racial discrimination, namely with the "40 et 8" organization, established in 1920 and which still uses the emblem of the American Legion.

Soichi Fukui, past Perry Post commander, explained that actually the "40 et 8" is a separate part of the American Legion but its members come from the latter group. The "40 et 8" is a fun-making unit, comparable to the 1000 Club of the JACL, but the former "practices race bias" by limiting its members to white male.

According to Fukui, California has been leading in the fight against race discrimination within the organization. The National American Legion policy today is that there will be no racial limitation in the membership.

The "40 et 8" still acts as a booby trap and a thorn in the side of American Legion's effort to erase the past errors. This past week the San Jose chapter of "40 et 8" was told its charter was revoked by national headquarters for having a Chinese American member, post commander Gerald Lee, 39.

But times have changed, so to speak. Rather than bow to the wishes of the upper brass, the Santa Clara 40 et 8 voiture has risen to the occasion to question the validity of the racial clause.

State Legion Judge Advocate Harold B. Pool, of Los Angeles, said the organization was "dead wrong." He charged that a constitutional amendment (in 1922, two years after 40 et 8 came into being) barring non-white is "null and void because it's uncertain, vague and ambiguous."

Fukui said back in 1954, he and Casey Kasuyama, another Perry Post leader, were approached by some 17th District officials to join the 40 et 8 on a "test case" basis, if for nothing else, Fukui recoiled at the idea and suggested a bit of "house-cleaning" first.

The San Jose incident may become the cause to completely eliminate racial bias from all Legion activities. Fukui, meantime, enjoys a certain amount of personal achievement by being accepted into the Los Angeles Luncheon Club of the American Legion, heretofore barred to non-whites.

The Nisei have grown in stature in the last quarter century. Their collective strength, backed by those who understand the waste of racial prejudice, may be the contributing factor in turning the tide.

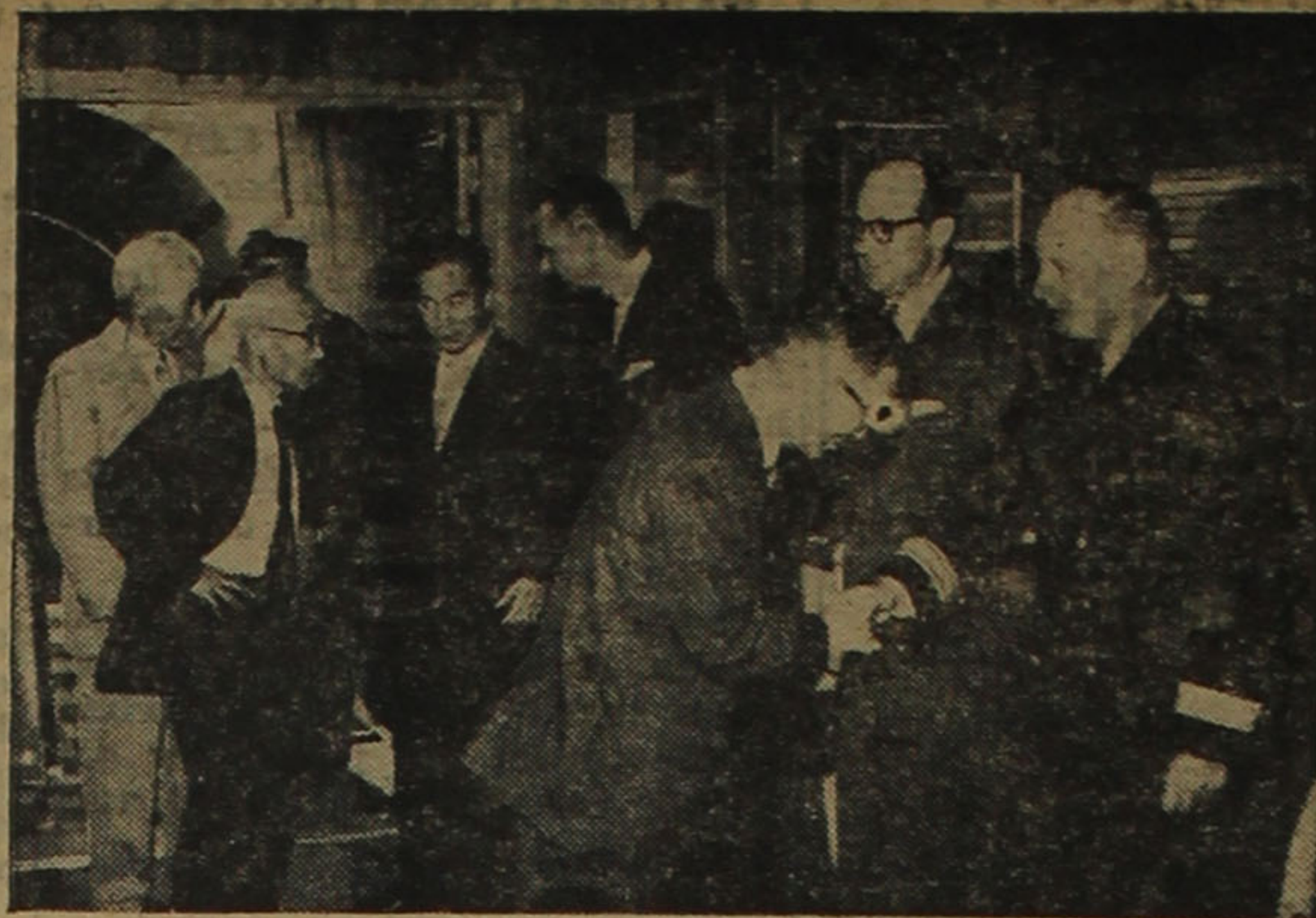
WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

to support it. Chief Justice Marshall spoke for a unanimous Court in saying that: "If the legislatures of the several states may, at will, annul the judgments of the courts of the United States, and destroy the rights acquired under those judgments, the constitution itself becomes a mockery."

THE CLOSING SENTENCES of the decision clearly express the deep feelings of the nine justices to this latest challenge to their findings: "The basic decision in (the) Brown (case) was unanimously reached by this Court only after the case had been briefed and argued twice and the issues had been given most serious consideration. Since the Brown opinion three new justices have come to the Court. They are at one with the justices still on the Court who participated in that basic decision as to its correctness, and that decision is now unanimously reaffirmed. The principles announced in that decision and the obedience of the States to them, according to the Constitution, are indispensable for the protection of the freedoms guaranteed by our fundamental charter for all of us. Our constitutional ideal of equal justice under law is thus made a living truth."

THIS LATEST OPINION by the Supreme Court underscores the inaction and vacillation of the Executive. Surely, with the basic principles laid down by the Judiciary, the Executive should take quick and effective action to enforce the law of the land everywhere in the nation without regard to race or color or local sentiment. If any section of the country can successfully frustrate or circumvent the law of the land, or challenge federal supremacy in the field clearly outlined by the Supreme Court, then our system of government indeed is in jeopardy.



American President Lines recently hosted a cocktail party aboard its beautiful flagship President Cleveland in San Francisco for local Japanese dignitaries. Welcoming Messrs. K. Kasai, E. Yoshimura, and F. M. Nonaka (left to right) aboard the President Cleveland are APL's Marvin Uratsu, Ben Nell, Sam Mercer, and Commodore H. J. Ehman, Master of the luxury liner.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

CHICAGO
KIMURA, Tad—boy Spencer Yoshio, June 23.
WATANUKI, George—boy Gary, June 30.
YAMAZAKI, George—boy Steven Hiraharu, June 16.
CLEVELAND
DOI, Jim—boy Randy S., July 10.
HASHIGUCHI, Mitch—boy Mark Mitsuo, Aug. 27.
ONO, George—girl Nancy Toshie, Aug. 18.

ENGAGEMENTS

ARII-NAKANO—May, San Francisco, to Kimiaki, Sacramento.
IKEDA-NAGAHIRO—Laye to Richard, both of Seabrook, N.J.
MATSUMOTO-NOMURA—Lilly to Tak, both Los Angeles.
MITSUI-HASHIMOTO — Marjorie to Takeo, both of Seabrook, N.J.
TANAKA-OKAHATA — Yoshiko, Berkeley, to Kiyoshi, Fresno.

WEDDINGS

ANDO-HEYANO—July 6, Tad and Setsuko, both Chicago.
ARAKAKI-TATEICHI—July 12, Yusuke and Rae, both Chicago.
EGO-UOTA—Sept. 19, Dr. Shigro, Fresno; Kazuko, Raisin City.
HANANOCHI-SONODA — Sept. 14, Isaac, San Mateo; Lily, San Francisco.
HAYASHIDA-OTA—Aug. 31, Keishi and Evelyn, both Denver.
HIRATA-NAGASHIKI—Sept. 7, Takewo and Jane M., both Los Angeles.
KANASHIRO-KUNIYOSHI — Aug. 31, Kiyoshi and Doris, both Los Angeles.
KOBASHI-ODA—June 7, Mike, Glendale, Ariz.; Eva, Mesa.
MATSUNAGA-HARANO — June 28, Robert and Aiko, both Chicago.
MORIKAWA-FUKUHARA — June 29, Giichi, Hilo; Yvonne, Chicago.
NETROY-SUGI—June 28, Joseph, Oak Lawn; Mitsuko, Chicago.
OYA-OZOE—Aug. 26, Shin, Los Angeles; Frances, Chicago, at Las Vegas.
SASAI-MORINAKA—July 16, Ted, Los Angeles; Margaret, Nyssa.
TAMBARA-NAGANO—Sept. 5, Ryo and Mary H., both Los Angeles.
USHIJIMA-HORII—Aug. 31, Fred, Santa Monica; Mary H., Culver City.
YAMAGISHI-MORITA—Sept. 7, Richard, Stockton; Ami, Los Angeles.
YAMANE-KATANO—Aug. 16, Arthur and Sadie, both Cleveland.
YASUDA-TSUJI—Sept. 13, Takao, Visalia; Sumiko, Hanford.
YOSHINO-TAKAHASHI—Sept. 14, Jiro, Sun Valley; Helen, Los Angeles.

DEATHS

ARISHITA, Kozue, 63; Petaluma, Sept. 9.
BABA, Komao, 53; San Francisco, Sept. 14.
KIMURA, Hisajiro, 79; Fresno, Sept. 10.
MIHARA Iwao, 60; Omaha, Sept. 19.
TAKEUCHI, Chojiro, 83; Sacramento, Sept. 11.
YORIZANE, Matsuo, 77; Parlier, Sept. 12.

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Margaret Itami of Ontario, Ore., was named attendant to the Freshman Queen at the University of Utah pep rally last week. She recently reigned as Queen of the 15th Biennial National JACL Convention.

Kendoist —

Continued from Page 6
"Through that participation you get deeper understanding of the country and her people."
In line with this conclusion, he soon departed for Japan where he concentrated on kendo, the nucleus of bushido, the samurai code.

"Kendo is not something in which you bash people's head sticks, but it is a feeling, a way of life," Dr. Warner said.
"One never completely learns about kendo. One learns something new everyday, and with it, a deeper insight into Japanese culture."

Dr. Warner became the first foreigner to open a kendo dojo when he started one in the University of California at Berkeley in 1951. He is now writing a book on kendo with Dr. Junzo Sasamori, Liberal Democratic party councillor and president of the Japan Student Kendo Federation. When completed late this year, it will be the first book on kendo written in English.

Dr. Warner is now teaching kendo at his new dojo in Long Beach State College where he now has eight students, including five Nisei.

He said he is hoping to win more Americans to kendo with the help of his new book in order that more people can gain a deeper understanding of the culture of Japan.

CHRISTMAS CHEER 1958 CAMPAIGN TO OPEN NOV. 1

Southwest L.A. JACL has assumed the major responsibility of conducting the 11th annual Christmas Cheer campaign, scheduled to open Nov. 1, it was announced this week by the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council.

George Fujita, special events v.p. of the SWLA chapter, will direct the eight-week solicitation as Cheer chairman, assisted by:

Hiroko Kawanami, Janet Koizumi, Charlotte Murata, Helen Nakata, Chino Oda; Jim Higashi, fin. & pub. chmn.

A \$2,000 goal has been set again with a Dec. 15 deadline. Last year, the Cheer committee raised \$2,357.61 to aid some 260 local Japanese American families in need. Canned goods, staples, toys and miscellaneous items also helped to brighten that holiday season.

Christmas Cheer office, care of JACL, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, will operate on weekends during the campaign with preliminary work to initiate the drive to be completed soon.

Labor conference

A. Philip Randolph, considered to be the "father of FEPC" and president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, will deliver the keynote address Oct. 3 at the Labor Conference on Human Relations at the Statler-Hilton Hotel here.



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Washington

NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

School Integration

Washington, D.C.

EVER SINCE ITS historic decision of May 17, 1954, in which it unanimously declared unconstitutional racial discrimination in the public schools, most of the states in what used to be the old Confederacy have in one way or another challenged the authority and the jurisdiction of the United States Supreme Court.

Integration has not taken place in most of the areas of the so-called South where there are any sizable number of Negroes. The various states have attempted to circumvent the Supreme Court's mandate by various devices, most of which were aimed to delay integration.

Currently, the two most provocative situations are in Arkansas and in Virginia. In the former, Little Rock citizens went to the polls only last Saturday and voted overwhelmingly to continue segregated schools on a private basis with the use of state funds. In the latter, public schools have been closed under its "massive resistance" plan. In both, the Governors and the Legislatures have taken the position of the segregationists. Both have questioned sharply the authority of the Supreme Court to order desegregation in the public schools and have enacted legislation to close the schools rather than tolerate any integration.

★

TO MEET THIS most serious challenge to its authority from the South since the days of the War between the States, the United States Supreme Court last Monday bluntly and unequivocally reaffirmed its authority to interpret the Constitution and reasserted the doctrine of federal supremacy.

In a unanimous explanation of its September 15 order directing the Little Rock School Board to proceed without further delay in integrating its public schools, the nation's highest tribunal made clear that continuance of our system of government was dependent upon the supremacy of the national government.

In the first and last paragraphs of this monumental declaration, it seems clear that the Court is serving notice that the closing of schools to prevent integration and their reopening as private schools to continue segregation is unconstitutional.

★

THE SUPREME COURT cites the Little Rock School Board's petition to summarize the situation in that community: "The legislative, executive, and judicial departments of the state government opposed the desegregation of Little Rock schools by enacting laws, calling out troops, making statements villifying federal law and federal courts, and failing to utilize state law enforcement agencies and judicial processes to maintain public peace".

The Court found that the "controlling principles are plain. The command of the Fourteenth Amendment is that no 'State' shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. A State acts by its legislative, its executive, or its judicial authorities. It can act in no other way. The constitutional provision, therefore, must mean that no agency of the State, or of the officers or agents by whom its powers are exerted, shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. Whoever, by virtue of public position under a State government . . . denies or takes away the equal protection of the laws, violates the constitutional inhibition; and as he acts in the name and for the State, and is clothed with the State's power, his act is that of the State. This must be so, or the constitutional prohibition has no meaning'. Thus the prohibitions of the Fourteenth Amendment extend to all action of the State denying equal protection of the laws; whatever agency of the State taking the action. In short, the constitutional rights of children not to be discriminated against in school admission on grounds of race or color declared by this Court in the Brown case cannot be nullified openly and directly by state legislators or state executive or judicial officers, nor nullified indirectly by them through evasive schemes for segregation whether attempted 'ingeniously or ingenuously'".

★

IN REESTABLISHING its authority to interpret the Constitution, the Court relied upon historic cases going back 150 years to Chief Justice Marshall, often referred to greatest chief justice we have ever had. In the famous Marbury v. Madison case, speaking for a unanimous Court, Chief Justice Marshall declared that the Constitution was "the fundamental and paramount law of the nation". He added that "It is emphatically the province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is".

In Monday's opinion, the latest Court commented on the above case by stating that "This decision declared the basic principle that the federal judiciary is supreme in the exposition of the law of the Constitution, and that principle has ever since been respected by this Court and the Country as a permanent and indispensable feature of our constitutional system. It follows that the interpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment enunciated by this Court in the Brown case is the supreme law of the land, and Article VI of the Constitution makes it of binding effect on the States 'anything in the Constitution or Laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding' . . . Chief Justice Taney, speaking for a unanimous Court in 1859, said that this requirement reflected the framers' 'anxiety to preserve it (the Constitution) in full force, in all its powers, and to guard against resistance or evasion of its authority, on the part of a State'.

"No state legislator or executive or judicial officer can war against the Constitution without violating his undertaking

Continued on Page 7

RAILROAD MAN RESCUES NISEI IN STALLED CAR

Kuniko Higaki, 24, of San Fernando, was pulled from her stalled car Thursday last week just before the Southern Pacific train sliced it in half on the tracks at Buena Vista St. and San Fernando Road in Burbank.

Her car stalled on the tracks when a light changed at the intersection.

A railroad employee, Jack A. Muller, 31, San Fernando, working at a signal control box, rushed to the tracks and pulled her out of the car when the train was less than 150 feet away.

U.S. flag flown in Japan 100 years ago discovered in N.Y.

NEW YORK. — An American flag containing 31 stars stitched by Japanese workers under supervision of Townsend Harris, America's first consul general in Japan, has been discovered at the City College of New York.

It was first flown in Tokyo in December, 1857, to dramatize his arrival to negotiate the Harris treaty of trade and amity between the United States and Japan.

When Harris retired in 1862, he brought the flag with him and some years after his death, his heirs presented it to City College, which was founded by the diplomat.

In 1921 it was framed by students of Townsend Harris High School, the prep school for City College.

When the school was closed in 1942, the flag disappeared and was presumed lost. This summer while alumni association was moving to new headquarters from an old building, the flag was discovered in the attic, stored for safety behind some cabinets.

Supreme court—

Continued from Front Page

"Thus law and order are not here to be preserved to deny the Negro children of their constitutional rights. The record before us clearly establishes that the growth of the Board's difficulties to a magnitude beyond its unaided power to control is the product of state action. Those difficulties . . . can also be brought under control by state action."

The unequivocal language of the decision then answers the premise that the Governor and the Legislature are not bound by the holdings of the Supreme Court by citing historic court cases which have held for more than 150 years that "it is emphatically the province and the duty of the judicial department to say what the law is". Chief Justice Hughes is quoted in 1932 as speaking for a unanimous court in stating that if a State Governor or Legislature at will could annul the judgments of the Supreme Court, "it is manifest that the fiat of a state Governor, and not the Constitution of the United States, would be the supreme law of the land; and that the restrictions of the Federal Constitution upon the exercise of state power would be but impotent phrases."

While conceding that the "responsibility for public education is primarily the concern of the State," the Court made clear that "it is equally true that such responsibilities, like all other state activity, must be exercised consistently with federal constitutional requirements as they apply to state action. The Constitution created a government dedicated to equal justice under law. The Fourteenth Amendment embodied and emphasized that ideal.

"State support of segregated schools through any arrangement, management, funds, or property cannot be squared with the Amendment's command that no State shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. The right of a student not to be segregated on

Dispatcher of New Haven, Conn., radio police patrol is New Jersey-born Nisei

NEW YORK. — A 6 foot 3 inch Nisei weighing 190 pounds, Kazutami (Ish) Ishikawa, is a member of the New Haven, Conn., police force. A member of the department for the past seven years he is believed to be the only Nisei policeman on the East Coast.

"We are all big—I mean my father, two brothers and two sisters. You see, my father, Tamijiro Ishikawa was born in Muroan, Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan, and there the people are big," he said.

Ishikawa, like his brother and sisters, was born in East Orange, N.J., and later moved to New Haven, where he attended high school.

In 1947, he went into the U.S. Army and was stationed on Adal in the Aleutian Islands as a military policeman. An alert officer spotted Ishikawa and suggested that he would make a good athletic instructor.

He was flown to the Alaska mainland Anchorage, where he underwent special training.

Back on Adal one night, he was coaching a basketball team and had use of the only loudspeaker system in the area.

Ishikawa decided to give the crowd a play by play account of the game and they loved it.

Still another officer in the armed services radio station heard the account of the game and Ishikawa found himself one of the station's announcers.

He soon had his own disc show called "Moonlight Serenade," which was picked up throughout that part of the world.

After his discharge in 1948, he returned to New Haven, still fascinated by his experience in radio announcing.

Ishikawa went to New York, where he took a course in radio school. He was able to do spot announcing on several New York and New Jersey radio stations as part of his on-the-job training.

But television was coming in and there were plenty of radio announcers looking for work.

It was there that he became acquainted with policemen and their work. He applied for a job as patrolman in New York but there was a three-year waiting list.

Returning to New Haven to see his mother and sisters, he decided to apply to the New Haven police department for a job. He passed his examination and was immediately granted a position.

Since then, he has just about made the full circuit of jobs.

For four years he was a radio car operator. Then he worked on the desk at headquarters and was a radio dispatcher.

His ambition is to be taken into the detective bureau and be able to work where his knowledge of

Nominees announced for Shonien Center board

A third of the trustees for the Shonien Children's Home and Child Welfare Center will be elected at the annual meeting scheduled Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Fred Yamaya, Southwest L.A. Life 1000er, of the nominating committee announced the following nominees:

Willie Funakoshi, Mrs. Shige Hoshizaki, Noboru Ishitani, Mrs. Kango Kunisugu, Mrs. Ken Kusumoto, Mrs. Lillian Matsumoto, Eddie Shimatsu, George Shinno, Joe Suski, Buster Suzuki, Mrs. Ichiro Wataambe, and Chester Yamauchi.

Quiet in Levittown

LEVITTOWN, Pa. — A second Negro family—the Ken Mosbys with two children—recently moved into a ranch-type home here and nothing happened. Little less than a year ago when the William Myers, the first Negroes here, moved, the reaction made world headlines.

racial grounds in schools so maintained is indeed so fundamental and pervasive that it is embraced in the concept of due process of law."

Spanish can be utilized.

He also is able to speak German and Japanese.

Last year he was one of the officers selected to study Spanish at Yale University. He has done work among the Puerto Ricans in the city.

"Believe it or not, but I follow closely the famous Chinese detective in San Francisco, Sam Gon, whom I think is one of the greatest," Ishikawa said.

A few years back, Ishikawa's name was frequently mentioned in the newspapers because of his off-duty work and arrest of liquor violators.

It was during his off-duty hours that he was able to help break up a big ring that was trucking illegal liquor into the city from the south to the tune of several thousands of dollars a month.

He received a commendation from the chief of police and the mayor of the city.

His wife, Frances, who is New Haven-born and of Scotch-Irish descent, says Ishikawa is just as devoted to his work as he is to his family of two daughters and one son. Linda is six, Cheryl is five and Kenzo is three.

Kenzo is the only child with a Japanese name. Ishikawa says there were so many Johns, Bills and Harrys that he gave him a Japanese name.

How does it feel to be the only Japanese policeman on the force? Well, Ishikawa says it has its moments. But he likes to recall this incident.

One night he was ready to lecture to a burly truck driver about a minor infraction of a traffic law.

The truck driver began speaking in Italian. "Paisano, fellow countryman and friend, give me a break—aren't we from the same country?"

"I was startled for an instant," said Ishikawa, "and suddenly I realized that the driver thought I was Italian.

"But he got his lecture in just good old English—American style,

\$1 dividends declared

OAKLAND. — Western Pioneer Finance Co. announced a \$1 per share dividend to stockholders of record on Oct. 6. David Nitake, president, and Downtown Los Angeles 1000er, considered it remarkable since the firm did not start business until 1953. It is associated with the Western Pioneer Insurance Co.

CALENDAR

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 Oct. 4 (Saturday)
 Detroit—Teen Club "Harvest Dance", International Institute, 8:30 p.m.
 West L.A.—Auxiliary "Jobs for Junior" dance, Santa Monica Elks Club
 Oct. 10-11
 Sonoma County—Benefit movies, Memorial Hall, Sebastopol.
 Oct. 11 (Saturday)
 Salt Lake City—Post-Convention Social; Hi-Tone Club, Murray, 8 p.m.
 Chicago—Political Candidates Night.
 Oct. 12 (Sunday)
 Hollywood—Steak Bake, Griffith Park No. 6 (Vermont Canyon), 4 p.m.
 Oct. 14 (Tuesday)
 Fresno—Benefit movies, Cal Theater.
 Oct. 15 (Wednesday)
 Monterey Peninsula—General meeting, JACL Hall.
 Oct. 17 (Friday)
 French Camp—General meeting.
 Oct. 18 (Saturday)
 Tulare County—Talent Show, Orosi Memorial Hall.
 Fowler—Miss Fowler JACL Coronation Ball.
 Long Beach—Dance, Harbor Community Hall.
 East Los Angeles—10th Anniversary dinner-dance Swalley's.
 Oct. 18-19
 Sonoma County—4th Annual Bowling Tournament, Santa Rosa Bowl.
 Oct. 19 (Sunday)
 Fresno—35th Anniversary dinner, Edison High School cafeteria; Saburo Kido, main spkr.
 Oct. 25 (Saturday)
 Cleveland—Community Talent Show, YMCA, 8 p.m.
 Oct. 26 (Sunday)
 Chicago—Special Discussion: Where're the Nisei Going?
 Sonoma County—Nisei GI Memorial Service, Sebastopol Buddhist Church.
 Florin—Nisei GI Memorial Service, Japanese Methodist Church, 2 p.m.
 Nov. 1 (Saturday)
 NC-WNDC—Bridge, bowling and golf tournament, San Mateo JACL hosts.
 Nov. 1-2
 Florin—Community bass derby.
 Nov. 2 (Sunday)
 NC-WNDC—Fall quarterly session, Villa Hotel, San Mateo.
 San Mateo—Winner-dance, Villa Hotel.
 Nov. 3 (Saturday)
 Placer County—18th Annual goodwill dinner.