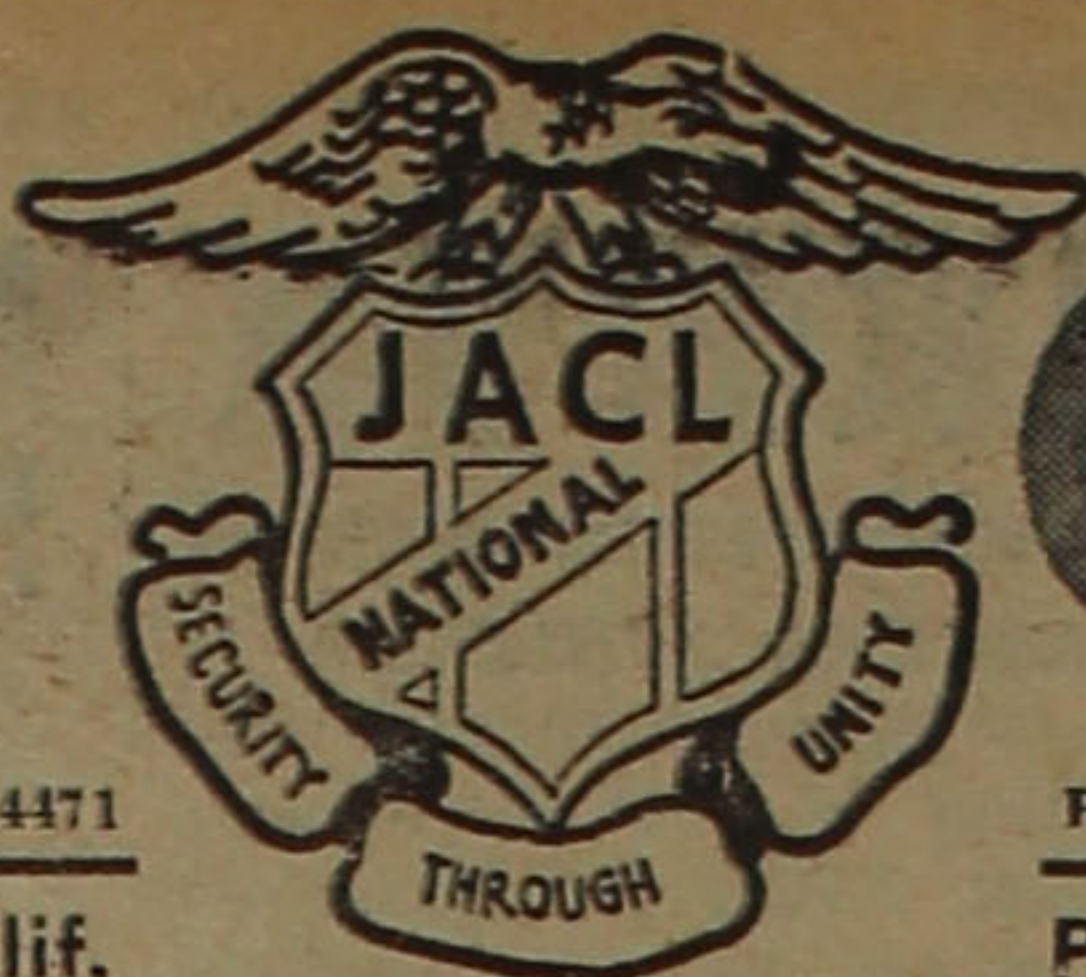


PACIFIC CITIZEN



Editorial-Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MAdison 6-4471

Published weekly. Entered as 2nd class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

Vol. 46 No. 8

Los Angeles, Calif.

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, Feb. 21, 1953

BY THE BOARD:

Development of internal JACL strength necessary

You get an evening off, so you watch TV. The professor on the program is pointing out that at the present rate of increase in population, in another 700 years there would be standing room only in these United States. You get that vague, mixed feeling from such data, so you dismiss it — too academic. Let the future generations worry about it and let's turn to more pleasant calculations.

For instance, if the present JACL membership should magically double itself each year, why, inside of three short years, we would have every man, woman and child of Japanese ancestry in the United States enrolled! Sounds good, but experience tells us different.

The sweeping manner in which the professor was treating his topic causes us to reflect. Because our past experiences have dealt with critical problems of the immediate present, we have not been able to place such an organization like the JACL in a perspective that would embrace many generations.

But if we were to seek the inner motivation as to why the vast bulk of our "silent" members faithfully pay their dues and subscribe to fund-raising projects year in and year out, it may be the unspoken aspiration of each of us to somehow contribute towards a firm foundation for benefit of future generations.

Seen in this light, our generation has its work cut out to do. Not only must we meet the existing problems as they affect us, but we must also adhere to the policy of continuously strengthening the JACL in every aspect in order to fulfill its historical function.

Some may feel that dramatic issues are necessary essentials, but if the analysis of the "unspoken aspiration" is correct, then I feel that the more important consideration is that we have an organization available with the capacity to meet any type of crisis that shall affect us.

We must grasp the present peaceful era as an
Turn to Page 5

\$1.7-million for claims asked

(JACL News Service)
WASHINGTON. — The Congress has been requested to appropriate \$1,743,604.79 to pay 369 evacuation claimants to whom awards were made between August and December last year, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims, which was in-

formed this week by the Bureau of the Budget, Treasury Department and the Justice Department.

While the largest award is for \$42,056 and the smallest for \$15, the average amounts to \$4,725.22.

The awards were authorized by the JACL-COJAEC sponsored amendment to the basic 1948 law that was enacted by the 84th Congress two years ago.

Following a practice initiated last year as a public service in order that awardees may check as to whether their claims were submitted to the Congress for payment, the Washington Office is listing the names of all claimants to whom awards were made by the Japanese Claims Section of the Department of Justice during the last five months of last year.

Claimants who were authorized awards in the designated months and whose names are not included in this listing may write to the Washington Office, JACL-COJAEC Suite 1217, Hurley-Wright Building, 18th and Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest, Washington 6, D. C., and request that their status be investigated.

Continued on Page 8

'Boy from Nebraska' donated to Chicago public libraries

CHICAGO.—Sixty copies of "Boy from Nebraska", Ralph Martin's story of aerial gunner Ben Kuroki of World War II fame, were donated to local public libraries by the Chicago Nisei Post 1183, American Legion.

The post was commended by National JACL Director Mas Satow "for distributing these among the public libraries in Chicago in tribute to the Nisei war dead and to further public relations in behalf of all Japanese Americans".

Harry Yamamoto, post commander, added that the library will inscribe the books as being donated by the Chicago Nisei Post "in memory of their fallen comrades". At least one copy will be placed in all branch libraries.

The books were made available at nominal cost to the post from national JACL headquarters.

Issei to operate Golden Gate tea garden

SAN FRANCISCO.—Shotaro Yasuda, Japanese restaurateur on Fisherman's Wharf, has been named last week by the City Recreation-Park Commission to manage the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park. S. Alan Agnew, who is retiring, operated the garden-tea shop since 1949.

The garden was built by Makoto Hagiwara in 1894, leased by the city to him in 1910 and operated by the family until evacuation in 1942. During the war years, it was maintained by the city and leased to Agnew in 1949. The garden was the creation of George I. Marsh, an Australian who owned the first Oriental arts good store in America in the arcade of the old Palace Hotel in 1876.

Yasuda now plans to render the garden in authentic Japanese fashion, subject to commission approval, serve Japanese green tea instead of the perfumed Chinese brand now being used and import Japanese cookies.

SAN FRANCISCO PRIEST TO CELEBRATE 50TH YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Rev. William Stoecke, SVD, celebrates his 50th year as a priest this Sunday at the St. Francis Xavier Japanese Catholic Church here. Born in Hannover, Germany, in 1877, he was ordained in Vienna in 1908, served 12 years in Japan before coming to America.

In 1925, Divine Word Fathers took over local Japanese missionary work from the Jesuit Fathers and founded the Morning Star School. During evacuation, Fr. Stoecke joined his parishioners at Topaz WRA Center.

TAK MOMITA HEADS IMPERIAL PHARMACISTS

EL CENTRO.—Tak Momita, California druggist, was named 1952 president of the Imperial Valley Pharmaceutical Association.

Colorado Nisei charges state civil service biased

DENVER.—James Okazaki, Mile-Hi JACL 1st vice-president, has been assigned to investigate charges that the Colorado Civil Service has been guilty of alleged discriminatory practices against a Nisei employee of the State of Colorado.

Okazaki, chapter chairman of the activities and program division, is an attorney by training and profession, and is a graduate of the Univ. of Denver Law School. Because of Okazaki's background, the matter will be thoroughly checked by the Mile-Hi JACL, and if facts and circumstances warrant, other community organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union (on which board Larry Tajiri serves as a director) and the Anti-Discrimination Commission of Colorado will be called in to coordinate a protest to the Civil Service Commission, with the view of eliminating such practices.

Third Nisei drown digging for clams

WATSONVILLE.—Moe Namio Ohara, 32, and Alfred E. Enos, 55 both of Watsonville, were swept into Monterey Bay by huge waves while digging for clams at Moss Landing Feb. 13. It repeats a double tragedy which occurred last Nov. 9 when the Iwanaga brothers of San Martin were drowned in similar fashion at the same spot.

The Nisei clam digger and his companion were waist-deep in the water when suddenly a giant surf engulfed them, sweeping them out to sea.

Ohara's cry for help was heard by some 35 men also clam-digging in the vicinity. They formed a human chain in a futile attempt to reach them. The Coast Guard was called and rescue crews searched the area for several hours, but neither were found.

Opposition to racial discrimination retold

OAKLAND.—Policy of the Oakland Tribune was reemphasized last week in a front-page editorial that it has been and always will be firmly "opposed to discrimination on account of race, creed or color".

Attention was called to a classified advertising appearing in the Feb. 12 Tribune offering employment for boys to work in the circulation department and for "white only". The circulation department referred to was not that of the Tribune but of Periodical Publishers, a firm with an office in the Tribune Tower, but which has no connection with the Tribune.

DELANO TO HOST SPECIAL CCDC MEETING FEB. 26

SELMA. — CCDC Chairman George Abe is calling a special district meeting at Delano's American Legion Hall next Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Unfinished matters from the first quarterly meeting will be further discussed, it was revealed.

JACL ORATORICAL, ESSAY CONTEST RULES, PRIZE LIST ANNOUNCED

SALT LAKE CITY.—"What JACL Means to the Japanese American Youth" is the topic of both the national oratorical and essay contests, which will be staged in conjunction with the 15th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League meeting here Aug. 22-25.

Both tournaments are open to those between the ages of 16 and 21 during 1952, but a participant may enter either the oratorical or the essay contest, it was pointed out by Mas Yano, oratorical-essay contest committee chairman, of 506 Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City.

Purpose of these contests is to encourage Japanese American youth to familiarize themselves with the history, growth, development and contributions of the JACL in order that they might understand and appreciate the security and acceptance which Americans of Japanese ancestry enjoy today; and also, to stimulate independent thinking and develop self-expression.

The 86 chapters across the nation this week were urged to lend encouragement and whatever assistance possible as contest rules were announced.

Oratorical Contest

Each contestant shall prepare a written manuscript of the speech, the length of delivery not to exceed 12 minutes. Contestants must be sponsored by a JACL chapter. In the finals, contestants will be limited to one 3x5 in. card for notes. Speeches will be judged on the basis of contents, organization of material and presentation.

The winner of the National finals will be awarded a trophy from the Convention Board and a \$200 government bond from National JACL. Second-place winner will receive a \$100 government bond and third place winner a \$50 government bond.

The contest committee hopes the eight JACL district councils will cooperate by holding district council eliminations by July 22, and inform the oratorical contest committee chairman the name of its finalist. It was also hoped that the district councils, together with the chapter sponsoring the district council finalist, will work out the matter of defraying expenses for the finalist to appear at the National JACL Convention contest in Salt Lake City on Friday, Aug. 22. Housing and registration will be provided by the Convention Board.

Essay Contest

Each contestant shall submit an essay between 800 and 1,000 words in length, typed double-space on regular letter-size bond. Essays should be submitted to Mas Yano, national convention essay contest committee, 506 Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah, and postmarked not later than midnight, July 1, 1952.

Prizes are similar: trophy and \$100 government bond to the first place winner; \$50 government bond to second place and \$25 bond to third place.

While National JACL Headquarters will be glad to help and pro-

vide some basic information on the subject matter, Masao Satow, national director, suggested to the chapters that its members take a personal interest in encouraging the contestants and avoid the easy way out by telling them to "write to National Headquarters for material about JACL". Local chapter people will be of the greatest help to the contestants, Satow believed.

JACL Headquarters will be glad to answer specific questions about the organization which would not ask for evaluations or general opinions, Satow added.

A general review of JACL history as prepared by Prof. Elmer Smith of the Univ. of Utah was published in the 1952 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, which is available at 25 cents postpaid from the PC Business Office, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

Sociologist defends remaining Issei for not being citizens

HONOLULU.—Dr. Andrew W. Lind, University of Hawaii professor in sociology, came to the defense of the Issei of the territory against a claim that too few of them were becoming naturalized.

It was pointed out in a letter to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin published last week that most of the Japanese aliens who have not been naturalized are elderly people. The 1950 census gave their median age as 60, he explained, and the figure is closer to 68 now.

The sociologist was replying to a report that officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service here are disturbed by lack of progress in naturalizing Hawaii's remaining aliens.

Dr. Lind did see signs of "enthusiasm for the American way of life" in the fact that at least five Japanese over the age of 80 were among a recent class of newly-naturalized citizens.

Four vie for queen title at Boise Valley

BOISE. — Four girls have been named for the Boise Valley JACL elimination for the Miss National JACL—1952 contest to be staged in Salt Lake City in April. The chapter finalist will be selected at the Mar. 1 dance at the IOOF Hall in Caldwell.

The four girls are Penny Mafune, 18, of Cascade; Beverly Watanabe, 18, of Nampa; Elaine Matsumoto, 19, of Middleton and College of Idaho freshman; and Frances Kimura, 20, of Caldwell and a secretary.

The "Miss Boise Valley JACL" dance will feature the music of Skeets Pebles. On the dance committee are Paul Akichika, Lois Itano, Kay Yamamoto, Yosie Ogawa and Harry Hamada.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Editorial - Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

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Columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. HONDA... Editor

FRED TAKATA... Bus. Mgr.



From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

SMALL WORLD NOTES — Scores of Pacific Northwest Nisei will remember, no doubt, the summers they worked in the Alaska salmon canneries owned by the New England Fish Co. of Seattle. Comes now a note from Cinematographer Toge Fujihira, ex-Seattleite, postmarked Managua, Nicaragua, to point out once again what a small world this has become.

What prompted Toge's note was an 8-oz. can of salmon he picked up in a little Miskito Indian village called Tasbapauni on the east coast of Nicaragua. The store was operated by a Chinese, the salmon had been packed in Japan, and it was distributed by the New England Fish Co. As a onetime cannery hand myself, this incident must have evoked a flood of memories for Toge whose movie-making assignments have taken him to the world's distant corners.

Toge's firm is Film Productions International, but he makes his home on Long Island, N.Y.

EDITOR PILLS — Had another birthday the other day, darn it, and the kid brother sent me a bottle of "Editor Pills, for relief in the distress of chronic consternation." (Pls, proofreader, don't let the linotype operator misspell that one.) The pills are made of milk chocolate, cane sugar, corn starch and syrup, come in a variety of colors and have the letter "m" on them.

THINGS THAT TURN A MAN'S HAIR GRAY — Mike, our No. 1 boy, suggested that peptic ulcers could better be termed "hectic ulcers."

Christie, No. 4 and now 7½, was munching an apple the other day when she came forth with this confusion - provoking observation: "This apple tastes like watermelons because I've been eating anchovies."

When it came time for our usual Sunday afternoon drive recently, Mom insisted that it was such a cold day we ought to head south, where it would be warmer. So we had to drive south five miles. Then we turned around and came home.

PARLEY VOUS JAPONAISE? — It started about the time we saw the movie "Escapade in Japan" which is the story of a Japanese boy and an American boy who wander about some mighty scenic countryside in search of Tokyo. Anyway, our youngsters indicated a sudden interest in learning to speak Japanese.

The truth of the matter is that while Alice and I can speak enough of it to get along, we rarely have occasion to use it from one year to the next. And since kids never hear it, they hardly know the good morning ohio from Cleveland, Ohio.

Well, how do you go about teaching a language which is completely different from English, and about which one doesn't know a great deal anyway? We learned it by hearing it spoken. Could we give our Sansei offspring that same opportunity?

We started in our family by trying to teach the children a few common words and phrases: Arigato gozamasu, Ohio gozamasu, etc.

I'm sorry to report the interest didn't last long, especially with the younger ones. The older pair stuck with it a bit longer, and Mike, who has dim recollections of having spoken it with his grandmother back in pre-kindergarten days, did pretty well with the enunciation.

On many an occasion we've had Caucasian friends tell us it's a shame that our children don't have an opportunity to learn Japanese. Sure, it's a dirty shame. It'll do them a lot of good to have a nodding acquaintance with their grandparents' tongue. But what can we do about it?

PC Letter Box

HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

Editor: — Several months ago while visiting in San Francisco, our National JACL Headquarters was pointed out to me. Needless to say, there was no surge of pride but one of shame that the home office of an organization such as ours should be housed thusly. Since then, I have made it a point to look into the problem and have come up with several thoughts which I feel compelled me to write at this time.

I have learned that a national committee was appointed at the last convention but its work has been held up pending action by the San Francisco Chapter which with good but misguided intent is attempting to set up a program to erect a building in which space will be allotted to the national organization for a home office. With the profits of the last convention earmarked for National Headquarters, the San Francisco Chapter is trying to make this project a chapter one. I believe that therein lies an error in judgment.

This program for a National Headquarters Building must be a national program, supported and contributed by all the chapters. Only when all of the chapters contribute toward it and the control and title held in the name of the National JACL will the project receive the full support of the entire organization.

Rather than holding up the program, the San Francisco Chapter would rise in stature if it were to contribute the convention profits to the building fund thereby taking the leadership which should logically be theirs as the home city of the organization. In so doing, the Chapter will gain the respect and the trust of the national membership. Also, such a step will set the precedence for other convention host chapters to follow.

This program is a much more important one than appears on the surface. Too much time has been lost already. Some definite steps should be taken before the next convention.

DON OKI

Los Angeles.

'JAPS' NOT USED

Editor:—Here is an article which appeared in yesterday's morning paper here (Tribune). The Minneapolis papers do not use "Jap" in heads. Perhaps, if you can find time, I think it would be a wonderful idea if you can send them a letter commending them for not using the word "Jap" in their heads.

MAS TERAMOTO
Minneapolis.

(The Tribune story concerned the monthly prayer meetings of Twin City Buddhists at the Japanese American Community Center with the Rev. Kono of Chicago as visiting minister . . . JACL's on-going public relations program has been calling on newspaper editors to desist in this practice and met with great success in the New York city press. Today, the more dignified members of the Fourth Estate have preferred "Nisei" or "Japanese" in their headlines.—Editor.)

THANK YOU, LONG BEACH

Editor:—It was interesting to see so many attending the PSW-DC Chapter Clinic at Long Beach. Everyone showed great enthusiasm in tackling the many problems that beset a chapter and high interest in the youth program. The friendship and help gained by attending such a meeting is most invaluable.

Our many thanks to the Long Beach Chapter and their hard-working crew for a well-planned, well-executed meeting and that man-size luncheon served by the many lovely young ladies (ahh-hem).

The Chapter Clinic brochure was the best "item to be copied" that we've seen. In book form, it was neatly bound, no loose papers dropping out, no fuss, no muss—just what every delegate wanted but never got. And what-do-you-know, it took a couple of gals to

SAN FRANCISCO:

MEMBERSHIP GOAL OF 1,200 SET FOR MONTH-LONG CAMPAIGN PERIOD

A month-long campaign to enroll 1,200 members in the San Francisco JACL was launched with the meeting of solicitation team captains Feb. 5 at the JACL Office. Mrs. Yo Hironaka, chapter vice-president in charge of membership, presided.

The chapter has topped the 1,000 mark in the past and with enough push, the 1958 goal should be realized, Mrs. Hironaka said hopefully.

A total of 91 persons will be aiding in the drive. Seven-man teams will be headed by the following captains:

Sam Sato, Lloyd Hiura, Barbara Nagareda, Dick Nishi, Tess Hideshima, Mrs. Chiz Satow, Sumi Honnami, Elsie Uyeda, Jiro Arakawa, Steve Doi, John Yasumoto, Mutt Matsumoto and Tats Sumida.

Membership kits were distributed to team captain at the meeting

Mixer Planned

The drive will continue through March 5. A final report meeting will be held on that date, but the campaign's grand finale will be the chapter's annual membership mixer and get acquainted social on Friday, March 7.

Jack Kusaba, chapter president, announced several changes in the cabinet and board at a regular meeting of the group Feb. 3.

New V.P. Named

The resignation of John Yasumoto from the post of vice-president in charge of program because

of earlier commitments to other organizations was accepted and Tats Sumida was named in his place.

Yasumoto is president of the N.C. Nisei Athletic Union and also a YBA official. He will still remain on the chapter board.

Kusaba said three of last year's holdover directors resigned at the end of 1957. They were Cal Kitazumi, Mrs. Vi Hatano and Mike Yoshimine. The latter is now in Berkeley.

Sam Sato, 1957 chapter treasurer, was named to one of the vacancies. The other two will be filled at an early date, Kusaba said.

Nichibei Kai president

SAN FRANCISCO. — Shichisaburo Hideshima was named as president of the local Nichi Bei Kai for a second term at the initial meeting of the group's 1958 board of directors recently at the local JACL building.

NISEI CULTURAL GROUP TO HEAR PROFESSOR

Noboru Inamoto of the Univ. of Southern California faculty will speak on the "Historical Highlights of Japanese Culture to the Meiji Era" tonight at the Chi Shin Kai monthly meeting at 1218 S. Menlo. Inamoto, a graduate of Univ. of Minnesota, is a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia University's East Asian Institute.

Japanese stone lantern near Miami placed in gratitude for boss' help

MIAMI, Fla.—In recent weeks, the news from this side of the Florida coast have been datelined Cape Canaveral, but in the same Brevard County are vestiges of Issei pioneers having lived in the vicinity over a generation ago. This is evidenced by Japanese gates fronting two orange groves belonging to Caucasians.

The story of another Florida Japanese resident comes to light in the Miami Herald column on farm and garden written by Nixon Smiley, who tells of the Japanese garden stone lantern near the Singing Tower of the Mountain Lake Sanctuary in Lake County near Cypress Gardens. It was a gift of a Japanese valet, by the name of Tsujita, who was one of the family of the late Edward Bok, builder of the famous tower.

Tsujita's name is plainly chiseled on the lantern, which he had requested be placed within sight of the tower and Bok's grave, which is at the foot of the tower, on an island surrounded by a moat.

Smiley found that Tsujita first joined the Bok family in 1923 when middle-class Japanese were sending their sons to America for an education.

Came From Maine

Tsujita's family were probably in the shoe business. He had studied the shoe trade, including methods of tanning and leather manufacture, as well as the business side. He probably had some college and studied English.

While with Bok, he was like one of the family, moving with it from Camden, Me., to Philadelphia, and to Lake Wales, Fla. After five years, Tsujita returned to Japan, where he evidently went into the shoe manufacturing business.

They kept in touch, even after the death of Bok himself. After World War II, the Tsujita and Bok family renewed correspondence and three years ago, the Bok family received a bulky envelope containing sketches for a

DO IT, Sue Joe and Blanche Shiotsaki. We think the girls should be roundly applauded.

FRANK SUZUKIDA

Chapter President

Downtown L.A. JACL

(Extra copies of the brochure are going to be distributed to other district council chairmen for their perusal.—Editor.)

Japanese lantern.

In his letter to the Bok family, Tsujita added that he had given up smoking and drinking sake for two years to save money to hire Japanese finest present-day sculptor to make a lantern. Unfortunately, he had been unable to save enough to pay the freight from Tokyo to Florida. Perhaps, the Bok would be willing to pay that!

It was no small cost to send a half-ton granite lantern halfway around the world, transferring it from ship to train, then setting it up on a solid foundation, beneath a grove of live oak amid a planting of azaleas and against a background of Florida cabbage palms, as Garden Editor Smiley describes the setting.

But the Bok family agreed to pay the freight. "And so, there it stands, with the distance of a loud whisper from the grave of Edward Bok, to stand forever as a symbol of devotion that a onetime valet and now a successful Japanese businessman, held for his generous American master," Smiley concluded.



Pan American Airways has carried its one-millionth trans-Pacific passenger, Satoko Minami (above), 22-year-old Daici Motion Picture film starlet of Tokyo. She holds a solid gold charm bracelet with the figures, "1,000,000", attached to it commemorating her flight aboard a double-decked Strato-Clipper to Tokyo from San Francisco.



Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

TANI-ANDO-TAKA-KOBI

This is a year for Japanese heroines in the motion pictures and an interesting fact is that the four actresses who are achieving stardom in interracial love stories are not Japan-born. Yet all are classified, by the films at least, as Japanese actresses.

It's a coincidence that all four have four-letter surnames—Yoko Tani, Eiko Ando, Miiko Taka and Michi Kobi (even Reiko Kuba who has a featured role in "Sayonara" qualifies). But it's no coincidence that Japan-raised performers were not chosen for the leading roles. In each of the roles a major requirement was that the actress be able to speak English fluently. This ruled out Japan's foremost film actress, the one with a three-letter last name, Machiko Kyo. Besides Miss Kyo was too busy, anyhow.

For the Townsend Harris story, now called "The Barbarian," Director John Huston and Producer Eugene Frenke interviewed scores of Japanese actresses until they found one who was tall enough, 5 feet 7, to play opposite 6 feet 4 John Wayne. She was Eiko Ando, born in Manchuria of Japanese parents as was Shirley Yamaguchi, and a onetime student of voice in Europe and a striptease in a Tokyo girl show. Miss Ando, according to Huston, has a great future in films and is signed to a 20th Fox contract.

Miko Taka, who gave such a skillful and controlled performance opposite Marlon Brando, was a Seattle-born Nisei and a Los Angeles housewife when she won the coveted role after Warners had tested Japanese actresses on three continents.

Michi Kobi, a Sacramento-born Nisei, has a background of acting in New York, after a session in the Central Utah relocation center at Topaz during the war. She has also been on a number of TV dramatic shows and appeared as the narrator with the Azuma Kabuki troupe for six weeks on Broadway. She came to the part of the Japanese girl in love with a U.S. Marine in Nacirema's "Dateline Tokyo," after a season on tour as the geisha, Lotus Blossom in the Larry Parks company of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Yoko Tani is the latest. This Paris-born girl of Japanese ancestry started out as a professional dancer five years ago with the Scandinavian Ballet company. Then she got a job dancing in a Paris cabaret and this led to a role in Jacques Deval's play, "Namouna," on the French stage. When the French version of "Teahouse of the August Moon" was presented in Paris, Miss Tani became Lotus Blossom. After that she was offered bit parts in French movies and got her first important part two years ago in a film called "Paris Mannequin."

Her fame spread to Japan and Yoko Tani made one of her rare trips to Tokyo to make three films for Toho. After that Joe Mankiewicz saw her and hired her for the role of the hostess in the Audie Murphy film about Southeast Asian intrigue, "The Quiet American." At the Cannes film festival in 1956 she met Roland Lesaffre, a French actor, and the two were married shortly afterward.

David Lean, the director of "The Bridge on the River Kwai," heard about Miss Tani and soon she had her first starring part, as the Japanese girl who falls in love with a British soldier in Richard Mason's "The Wind Cannot Read." Location shots for this film, now at work in London, will be made in India.

In London the other day Miss Tani surprised Eddy Gilmore of the Associated Press with the kind of ingenuous statement usually attributed to Marilyn Monroe, "I never do a love scene with all my clothes on." Miss Tani said, sipping champagne, "I make a point of wearing nothing under my dress."

Miss Tani amplified her statement to the startled Gilmore: "With stockings, with a girdle, I feel all tied up in a love scene. You must feel just the reverse."

Dirk Bogarde, voted Britain's top boxoffice star of the past year, has been quoted as saying that Miss Tani "is the most exciting actress with whom I have worked, with one exception." That would be Mai Zetterling, the Swedish star of English films.

Yoko Tani, a French "Nisei," was born of a Japanese father (he was an embassy official) and a Japanese-Chinese mother. "But people never seem to know whether I'm Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Indonesian, or what," she says.

The day Gilmore saw her, Miss Tani confessed she had been dying all day ("The Wind Cannot Read" obviously has a sad ending).

"It's the first time I have ever died in a film," she said.

"Did you find it unpleasant?" the interviewer asked.

"No," said Miss Tani, "Japanese are fatalistic about dying."

She said she had been dying in a hospital bed, "with a big bandage around my head."

"But I have been dying while in love," she told Gilmore with a twinkle in her eyes. "In a hospital gown. With no clothes on underneath. You mustn't feel all tied up in a love scene, you know."

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The 1958 officers of the St. Louis JACL installed by Kumeo Yoshinari, MDC Chairman, of Chicago (standing at second from left) are as follows: Front — (left to right) Dick Henmi, past pres.; Louis JACL Newsletter published last month.

"The purpose of the St. Louis chapter has always been to serve the community," explained Kiichi Hiramoto, 1958 chapter president. "The manner in which it has served has changed as its needs have changed."

The influx of persons of Japanese ancestry began in 1942 and today the head count shows a total of 553, according to Mrs. Skeets Hasegawa, out of a near 1,750,000 in Greater St. Louis. Of the 553, there are 152 male adults, 179 female adults and 222 children.

There are 124 Nisei (not including students), 29 naturalized Issei and 16 naturalized Japanese wives and 66 students. From these 150 were JACLers.

Early Settlers

While George Hasegawa, assistant editor of the Newsletter, was not able to determine who the first Japanese to settle in St. Louis were, many did come in 1904 to work in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. About 25 decided to remain, others moving elsewhere, and through the years the original group dwindled to half a dozen or more.

Of these, Yukinobu Yamamoto has perhaps the most colorful and varied history. Yamamoto came from Tokyo in March, 1904, to work in the Japanese bazaar at the world's fair. After opening Japanese ware auction stores in various parts of downtown St. Louis, he moved to Chicago to open a restaurant with Frank Chino. He returned to St. Louis, however, to open concession stands in many of the amusement parks flourishing here.

In 1914, he moved to California and operated a photo studio and game concession at Ocean Park, but returned a year later. In 1916, he established a photo studio, then a candy butcher shop that featured sausage candies, and finally a concession at Forest Park Highlands, which he operated until he retired a few years ago.

Many of the Issei pioneers of St. Louis were in the restaurant business like Harukichi Tanaka, Torata Tanaka, the grandfather of the Inukai Brothers, and Joe Numata. And some were in the photo business like Arthur Ninagawa, who came here in 1904, and Takuma Kajiwaru who came here in 1903. Kajiwaru later gave up photography and went into oil paintings, moved in New York in the 1930s and returned to Japan in 1956.

War Years: 1942-45

Dean Arno Haack, then executive secretary of the Washington University YM-YWCA, still relates his first experience with the Nisei in the early months of 1942. Would he know to speak English—how did he look? When Kiyoshi Hiko-yeda stepped off the train at Union Station and asked, "Boy, am I thirsty? Where can I get a coke?" his misgivings were dispelled.

cor. sec.; Mrs. Judy Yamane, hist.; Dr. Ted Okamoto, treas.; standing — Dan Sakahara, past pres.; Yoshinari; Kiichi Hiramoto, pres.; and George Shingu, v.p. Public Relations chairman Ben Wakasa is missing from the photo.

St. Louis Story: community service

ST. LOUIS.—How a JACL chapter thrives in a midwestern metropolis where its Japanese population is in the minority of minorities was proudly recorded in a special edition of the 12-page St. Louis JACL Newsletter published last month.

"The purpose of the St. Louis chapter has always been to serve the community," explained Kiichi Hiramoto, 1958 chapter president. "The manner in which it has served has changed as its needs have changed."

The influx of persons of Japanese ancestry began in 1942 and today the head count shows a total of 553, according to Mrs. Skeets Hasegawa, out of a near 1,750,000 in Greater St. Louis. Of the 553, there are 152 male adults, 179 female adults and 222 children.

There are 124 Nisei (not including students), 29 naturalized Issei and 16 naturalized Japanese wives and 66 students. From these 150 were JACLers.

While early resettlement years of 1943-44 continued to see students come in increasing numbers here, a clearing house for information was established by the WRA field office for the benefit of new settlers.

By 1945, a Nisei Coordinating Council was formed with Henry Tani, now of Philadelphia, as chairman. Mary Brooks, relocation officer, was the focal point of much which happened to the resettlement picture in and around St. Louis, recalls Tani.

With the closing of WRA camps that year, trainloads of resettlers passing through St. Louis were greeted and entertained. William Kagawa was the chief host in behalf of the Nisei populace here. The same year, a hostel was established at 2427 S. 18th St. with help from the Metropolitan Church

Federation of St. Louis.

The major Nisei event of '45 was the Fellowship Dinner to recognize many St. Louisans who befriended the incoming resettlers with Mas Satow, then on the national YMCA staff, as the principal speaker.

By the spring of 1946, the Nisei Coordinating Council voted "itself out of existence" as JACL was organized.

JACL Chapter Organized

Thirty persons met on July 26, 1946, to establish the St. Louis JACL, though a selling job was necessary to formally adopt its present name. Sam Nakano was the first president.

Henry Tani served as president in 1947-48, served as Midwest District Council chairman in 1947 and a year later elected national 1st vice-president for the 1948-50 term.

Continued on Page 5



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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

EMPHASIS ON YOUTH

San Francisco

With the official announcement of the National Essay and Oratorical contests, chapters are urged to encourage and assist their young people in participating. In keeping with our program emphasis upon youth, the Salt Lake National Convention Board has set these up in cooperation with National JACL. These projects present opportunities for local chapter to familiarize their young people with the purposes of JACL and its functioning in a democracy.

As a member of the Bay Area Human Relations Clearing House, JACL has assisted in exploring and encouraging the extension of the Encampment for Citizenship to the west coast. In former years JACL sent a number of representatives to the Encampment held just outside of New York City, but the cost has been a prohibitive factor. We are now happy to see the Encampment has taken steps to set up its program this summer at the International House in Berkeley. We trust a number of selected young people from our group will be among the 75 who will be in attendance. The Encampment brings representative young people between 18 and 23 together for six weeks to explore the meaning of democracy, become aware of its problems and possibilities through field trips, and discuss ways and means of becoming active participants to further the democratic ideal in their respective communities. We were privileged to hear Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, one of the main supporters of this movement, speak at the official announcement of the extension of this worthy program.

CHAPTERS—We warmly welcome the activation of the Imperial Valley Chapter, the result of Tak Momita's patient efforts. This brings the number of our currently active chapters to 86.

Plaudits to San Benito and Tulare County Chapters for completing their membership campaigns with record totals of members. San Benito County, the only prewar chapter whose history is unbroken despite the war years, surpassed its best previous total under the leadership of President Sam Shiotsuka. Tulare County increased its regular membership and upped its 1000 Club number from 14 to 26. Responsible for this fine effort were solicitors Sam Imoto in the Lindsay area, James Morioka in Visalia; Doug Yamada, Orosi; and Frank Nii, Dinuba. National 1000 Club Chairman Kenji Tashiro should be mightily pleased to get this backing from his own chapter through the efforts of President James Matsumura and Chapter 1000 Club Chairman Mike Imoto.

Newly installed Florin Chapter 1000 Club Chairman Paul Takehara lost no time at the chapter installation banquet to get seven new commitments for 1000 Club support. A last minute telephone call from President Bill Kashiwagi enabled us to witness this hustle first hand as we pinch hit for NC-WN Chairman Akiyoshi Yoshimura, rendered hors de combat by the tenacious flu bug.

The Eden Township installation featured a former U.S. Consul General at Yokohama, L. W. Taylor, in an interesting and enlightening talk on Japan after the U.S. Occupation. We appreciated being able to sit among the plebians for a change. President Dr. Steve Neishi has already demonstrated his capacity for work this past year in his efforts with the youth group.

PSW CLINIC—Judging from the thorough and enthusiastic manner in which the Long Beach-Harbor District Chapter members rallied to host the PSWDC Clinic, this chapter will be difficult to squeeze out of a repeat as PSW Chapter of the Year. Dr. David Miura has started right off where Tomizo Joe relinquished the presidency. During the preliminaries of the clinic, we had to talk fast to contain the history of JACL in ten minutes and JACL's legislative and litigative accomplishments in another five, but the smaller work sessions gave more time for the valuable exchange of ideas and experiences between chapters. PSWDC Chairman Dave Yokozeki would make a good judge from the impartial but firm manner in which he carries on the business sessions.

NATIONAL RECOGNITIONS—National Recognitions Chairman George Inagaki reminds us it is not too early to begin our search for the Nisei of the Biennium and the JACLer of the Biennium, both of whom will be honored at our National Biennial. Chapters will soon be receiving material on these as well as nomination blanks.

There are still a few chapters which not submitted the names and addresses of their new officers. We hope to complete our listing and have the new organization directory in the hands of the chapters the end of this month.

WE BEG TO DIFFER—We hope Bill Hosokawa was misquoted in his speech to the San Luis Valley Chapter in characterizing the evacuation as "a blessing in disguise". Such a grave setback to democracy and our own people can hardly be described with so generous a phrase, although some of our good friends have tried to get us to accept this. The best that can be said is that some good things came out of a very bad situation, thanks to the faith and courage and efforts of some people, JACL included.

SEQUEL TO AN ANNIVERSARY—Our own State Assemblyman John Busterud was so impressed with the proceedings at the recent 30th anniversary of the San Francisco Chapter, he proceeded to have the State Assembly pass a resolution of congratulations to the Chapter and commendation for the important roles it has played in the national organization over the years.

SRO audience at Brotherhood program join Cler in singing 'Haru ga Kita'

An SRO audience of many racial groups enjoyed the rare experience of singing "Haru ga Kita" at the 10th annual B'nai B'rith Brotherhood program held at the Beth Zion Temple Feb. 12.

The program consisted of dances and songs from eleven participating cultural groups. Taking part in behalf of the Japanese community was the Southwest Los Angeles JACL.

The Brotherhood Award for "true devotion to the high principles of brotherhood" was awarded to popular entertainer, Sammy Davis, Jr. Davis, however, was unable to attend owing to his hospitalization following an operation. Movie actor John Carroll accepted the award (a scroll hand-lettered and embossed by Kango Kunitzugu) on behalf of Davis.

The Southwest L.A. JACL exhibit of Japanese folkware, arranged by George Fujita and Tats Minami, was awarded the 2nd trophy. The folkware in the display was provided by Bunka-do. Flower arrangements were prepared by Mrs. S. Kunitzugu. The first place award was won by the Filipino community; third place

by the Indian community.

Nisei singer Mas Hamasu, accompanied on the piano by Ritzi Kawakami, sang "Sayonara" and led the audience in singing "Haru ga Kita". The latter was exceedingly well received by the audience. Helping out as hostesses were Saye Matsui, Charlotte Murata and Hana Uno, who welcomed the guests and served senbei.

ADDITIONAL CABINET MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Sam Hirasawa, newly-elected Southwest Los Angeles JACL president, announced two additional members for his 1958 cabinet.

They are Charlotte Murata, city civil service worker, hist.; and Haruo Okino, local tool designer, aud. Their selection completes the chapter cabinet for 1958.

SACRAMENTO:

Sab Kido to address Sac'to installation

Kats Murakami, popular ex-restaurateur, will head the Sacramento JACL for 1958. Now an insurance man, he operated the Kats Koffee Klub on 318 L St. for years.

The new chapter officers will be installed at a dinner at the recently - completed Sacramento Inn on Friday, Feb. 28, from 7 p.m.

Saburo Kido, wartime national JACL president, will be the main speaker of the evening. Dean Itano will be emcee.

Murakami's cabinet includes Richard Matsumoto, v.p.; Toko Fujii, sec.; Kay Hamatani, treas.; Tak Tsujita and Matsumoto, official delegates; Mrs. Gladys Masaki, alt. dele.; Percy Masaki, membership drive chmn.

Serving on the 1958 board are 42 members as follows:

Giichi Aoki, Toko Fujii, Harry Fujii, Kay Hamatani, Harry Hara, Sam Ishimoto, Chew Ito, Dean Itano, Masao Itano.

Ardevan Kozono, Dr. George Kubo, Dr. James Kubo, Percy Masaki, William Matsumoto, Joe Matsunami, Ginji Mizutani, Sumio Miyamoto, Martin Miyao.

Soichi Nakatani, Kanji Nishijima, Ralph Nishimi, Peter Osuga, Jim Okimura, Eugene Okada, Mamoru Sakuma, Tom Sato, Noboru Shirai, Bob Sofye, Dr. George Takahashi, Henry Takeda, George Tambara, Dubby Tsugawa, Tak Tsujita.

Kinya Noguchi, George Fujimoto, Kan Sanui, Kats Murakami, Ed Hayashi, Kay Hayame, Kiyoshi Imai, Sakae (Sloppy) Oshita and Richard Matsumoto.

Michi Kobi, recent Hollywood "find", will be honored guest of the evening. Special screening of Michi Kobi's latest film, "Dateline Tokyo", is scheduled after the dinner at the Repertory Theater, 15th and H Sts.

SNAKE RIVER VALLEY:

George Mita heads Snake River chapter

State Sen. Anthony Yturri, in addressing the Snake River Valley JACL installation dinner at the East Side Cafe in Ontario, Ore., on Feb. 7, urged the Nisei to keep the traditions of their family for "these are the traditions which truly make America the great melting pot of the world."

George Sugai, past IDC chairman, swore in the newly-elected officers as follows: George Mita, pres.; George Nishimura, v.p.; Isao Kamishiga, treas.; Kae Saito, sec.; Masa Nakamura, hist.; Nellie Saito, Tom Hashimoto, social; and Paul Saito, 1000 Club.

Five recently naturalized Issei citizens, Minoru Furuyama, H. C. Nakamura, Tamijiro Kawahara, Mrs. Tsuru Sugai and Mrs. Kohide Nishihara, were guests of honor.

Joe Saito was toastmaster. Art Yensen provided the dinner entertainment with his clever cartoons. Dancing followed at the Veterans Hall.



'1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO.—Sixty-three new and renewal 1000 Club memberships were acknowledged during the first half of February, National JACL Headquarters revealed this week.

TENTH YEAR
Pasadena — Ken Dyo.
San Luis Valley — Roy Inouye.
NINTH YEAR
Salinas — James Y. Abe.
Downtown L.A. — Sho Iino.
EIGHTH YEAR
Idaho Falls — Yukio Inouye.
D.C. — Mrs. Etsu Masaoka.

SEVENTH YEAR
San Luis Valley — Charles Hayashida, Tulare County — Tom Shimazaki.

SIXTH YEAR
Sequoia — Harry Higaki.
Downtown L.A. — Harry K. Honda.
Salinas — Henry Tada.
San Luis Valley — Clarence Yoshida.

FIFTH YEAR
San Francisco — Fred Hoshiyama, Keisaburo Koda.

Portland — James K. Kida.
San Luis Valley — Mike Mizokami, Harry Sumida.

Idaho Falls — Sam S. Sakaguchi.
FOURTH YEAR
Venice-Culver — Dr. George Y. Abe. ..

East Los Angeles — Jim Higashi.
San Francisco — Dixie Hunt.
Livingston-Merced — Samuel Y. Mameda.

Coachella — Tek Nishimoto.
THIRD YEAR
San Luis Valley — Shiro Enomoto,

George Kunugi, Kichigoro Ono, Morris Tanaka.

Tulare County — Mike Imoto, James E. Matsumura, Hiroshi Mayeda, Ed Nagata, Yeiki Tashiro, Doug Yamada, Hisao Yebisu.

Detroit — George Matsuhoro.
Chicago — Max S. Joichi.
San Benito — Frank Nishita.

SECOND YEAR
Tulare County — Akio Fukushima, Harry Nii, Jack Sumida.

San Luis Valley — George Hishinuma, Mitsumasa Miyake.

Marysville — Robert Kodama, Ryoze Oji.

Portland — Tom S. Tamiyasu.

FIRST YEAR
Marysville — Roy Yokohari.

Tulare County — Dr. Kazuo Arima, Ben Fujinaga, Sawato Hatakeda,

Robert Ishida, Tatsuo Kirihara, William Konishi, Harry Morofuji, Frank Nii, William Shiba, Joe Tsuboi, Sam Ueno, Kay Watanabe.

Sequoia — David Nakamura, Harry Nakamura, Sat Yamada.

East Los Angeles — Hiro Omura.
Twin Cities — Tom T. Ohno.

STOCKTON:

COP professor to speak at Stockton installation

Dr. Harold Jacoby, professor of sociology at the College of Pacific here, will be guest speaker at the Stockton JACL installation dinner on Sunday, Feb. 23.

Newly-elected chapter officers will be installed at this dinner affair at the House of Murphy beginning at 6 p.m. Local dignitaries have been invited.

Dr. Jacoby will talk on his recent stay in Japan during which he taught at a Japanese university in Yamaguchi. He lost his son there.

During the wartime evacuation, Dr. Jacoby was security officer (chief of police) at the WRA camp in Tule Lake.

SAN FRANCISCO:

Weekend at Squaw Valley planned for San Francisco

A weekend of skiing at Squaw Valley, being developed as the 1960 winter Olympics site, has been planned by the San Francisco JACL for the Washington Birthday weekend.

Tats Sumida, chairman, said a chartered bus will leave on Friday night and return by 10:30 p.m. Sunday. The \$23 charge covers transportation, two nights lodging, four meals, box lunch enroute to skiing site and reduced rates on rope tows, chair lifts and dancing.

PAST NAT'L PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER NOW NURSE

BERKELEY.—Doris Tsukamoto, of 1929 8th St., Berkeley, is one of the new graduates of the U.C. School of Nursing at the medical center here. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto, who is now in Paris, France.

26 Weeks 'til National JACL Convention Days Salt Lake City August 22 - 25

VERY TRULY YOURS:

Half-year to go
til convention time

Six month hence —
Aug. 21 — the 15th Biennial National JACL Convention opens with a national board meeting at Salt Lake's Hotel Utah.

To our readers east of the Rockies, the suggestion of a summery interlude in Utah must be captivating. If thinking about spending a couple of days in the sunny climes of the Intermountain area will take off the biting edge of sub-freezing temperatures of the past days, the convention board should anticipate a record-breaking attendance.

A tentative schedule of events has been drafted and the program for both delegates and boosters will be replete with trimmings that have made previous conventions memorable. While 17 hours are scheduled for council sessions, there will be 10 hours for the lighter side and Sunday afternoon and evening at the outing. The Ben Lomond Chapter of Ogden will sponsor the 1000 Club Whing-ding. An afternoon for the Jr. JACLers, an oratorical contest, official luncheon, opening ceremonies, and recognition banquet fill out the schedule.

As the weeks scurry past, more details will be made known. But, the decision to attend should be made today. Then the details will mean more.

— Harry K. Honda.

BY THE BOARD:

From the Front Page opportunity to accelerate the development of organizational strength. The specific points in mind are the Endowment Fund, an enlarged staff and organizational facilities, leadership training programs, educational scholarships, and public relations.

The immediate focal point for united effort, in my opinion, is an initial capital investment in a National Headquarters building. If conceived properly, this can be the seed for a network of office facilities that will be needed in the future.

As the professor inferred, the future will bring more, not less, problems, though they may be different in nature. A vigorously maintained organization with the ideals which fostered the JACL will always find use in a democracy, be it now or 10 generations from now.

— Shig Wakamatsu
Nat'l 1st V.P.



Intermountain JACLers are preparing for the forthcoming 15th Biennial National JACL Convention to be hosted by Salt Lake JACL on Aug. 22-25. Presiding at the recent IDC quarterly meeting was chairman Mas Yano (second from left) of Salt Lake City. To the left is Toshiko Odow (SLC), IDC secretary. To the right are Novo Kato, president of the Pocatello Chapter which hosted the quarterly session, and Mas Satow, national JACL directors.

—Bill Yamauchi Photo.

Adjacent chapters of West Los Angeles, Venice-Culver to be jointly installed

Pete Furuya, young executive at Aircraft Threaded Products, was named as 1958 president of the Venice-Culver JACL. He and his cabinet are to be installed at the joint West Los Angeles-Venice-Culver installation dinner-dance scheduled at Santa Monica's Elk Lodge, 2101 Wilshire Blvd., tomorrow night.

Assisting him will be Mrs. Betty Yumori, memb. v.p.; Jane Yamashita, social v.p.; Kaz Adachi, program v.p.; Joyce Imazu, sec.; Sumi Kashiwagi, treas.; George Ina-

gaki, 1000 Club chmn.; Margie Furuya, pub.; Mrs. Edna Chadwick, Newsletter editor.

At the Feb. 12 board meeting, chapter membership drive and Jr. JACL formation were discussed.

Heading the 1958 cabinet of West Los Angeles JACL is Dr. Milton Inouye, an optometrist. He and the 24-member board will be sworn in at the joint West L.A.-Venice-Culver installation dinner-dance tomorrow night at Santa Monica Elk's Lodge.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national president, will be the principal speaker. Fred Takata, regional director, will install the officers. Frank Kishi, 1957 West L.A. president, is general chairman with Joe Noda as dinner emcee.

On the cabinet are Aki Ohno, 1st v.p.; Joe Sase, 2nd v.p.; Mits Nishizawa, treas.; Sumi Oshinomi, rec. sec.; Dorothy Ikkanda, cor. sec.; Elmer Uchida, 1000 Club; George Takahashi, aud.; Steve Yagi, English pub.; Joe Minato, Japanese pub.; Dave Akashi, camera club chmn.; Tayeko Isono, Bob Iwanoto, Haru Nakata, Henry Nishi, George Nakao, Nobo Ikuta, Kay Hankawa, Aki Niwa, Hobi Fujiu, Frank Kishi, Jim Kitsuse, Richard Jeniye and Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, board.

Music will be furnished by Jackie Albert's combo.

OAKLAND:

Talk on Algeria, Japan set for Oakland fete

World traveler John K. Chapel was announced as the speaker for the Oakland JACL installation dinner to be held Feb. 28 at Villa de la Paix Restaurant. He will tell of his recent trip to Japan and experiences behind rebel lines in Algeria.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Margaret Utsumi (TE 6-4066). Cocktails precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

The Oakland Jr. JACL will sponsor "Fun Night" tonight at the Oakland Tenth St. Methodist Church. A box of old books and profits from its December dance has been sent to CARE, it was revealed.

KEEP director lecturing in Michigan, hosted by staunch Detroit JACler

DETROIT.—Col. Paul Rusch has been visiting Detroit the first week of February, explaining his "miracle in the Far East", the Kiyosato Educational Experiment Project.

He told the Michigan Committee of Friends of KEEP that 19 kinds of vegetables and seven cereal and grain have been raised on the once-rocky and unproductive 650 acres 70 miles from Tokyo.

Last year, the Michigan group collected over \$15,000 to build a rural library and a nursery. Over 20,000 Japanese visited the KEEP farm, which has now been expanded to include a hospital, conference center and village church. There are plans to duplicate this pilot

WEST LOS ANGELES:

West Los Angeles JACL organizes first Auxiliary group in PSWDC

Twenty-two women attended the first meeting of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary on Feb. 11, at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Milton Inouye. This meeting was unique in that it is the first Auxiliary to be formed in the Pacific Southwest District Council.

Formation of the Auxiliary was through the conscientious efforts of Frank Kishi, immediate past-president, and Mesdames Frank Kishi, James Kitsuse, Kiyoshi Sonoda, Elmer Uchida, Richard Jeniye, Steve Yagi, Dave Akashi and Sho Komai, all of whom are wives of the WLA JACL past-presidents.

Mrs. Frank Kishi acted as temporary chairman for the evening. Group discussion centered on the purposes of the Auxiliary. Emphasis was placed on helping to strengthen and promote the objectives of the local chapter by active participation in the community. As a result of this discussion, Mrs. Chuck Shishido and Mrs. Nobo Ikuta were selected to represent the group at the March meeting of the WLA Coordinating Council.

Human Relations Course

Mrs. Chuck Shishido announced that the WLA Coordinating Council

FREMONT:

KIYOSHI KATSUMOTO HEADS FREMONT C.L.

The new officers of the Fremont JACL chapter were installed at a dinner held Feb. 15 at the International Kitchen in Niles.

Kiyoshi Katsumoto is the 1958 president of the chapter. Members of his cabinet are George Yonekura, 1st v.p.; Kaz Kawaguchi, 2nd v.p.; Eleanor Motozaki, rec. sec.; Dorothy Kato, cor. sec.; Kay Mayeda, treas.; Yosh Hisaoka, athl. mgr.; Jim Sekigahama, hist.; Sachi Fudenna, social; Tad Sekigahama, pub.; Henry Kato, Ace Harada, Ray Kitayama, Kay Shikano and Don Takizawa, board of directors.

SALT LAKE CITY:

Mental health speaker slated for Auxiliary

Mrs. Ruth Ann Purhonen, executive director of the Salt Lake Area chapter of the Utah Association of Mental Health, will discuss the such aspects of "How to Keep Mentally Well" and "How to Help Your Children's Mental Well Being" before the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Mas Yano, 1525 Evergreen Lane.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Midori Watanuki, Hats Masuda, Mary Nakai and Tomoko Yano.

Piano recitalist

DENVER.—Milton Oshiro, a young Hawaiian pianist who has entertained at various JACL and NCCC functions, made his junior piano recital Feb. 17 at Denver University's Lamont School of Music. He is being considered for an Aspen Music Festival summer scholarship this year.

and the Los Angeles County Council on Human Relations were sponsoring a course on Basic Human Relations at the Co-op on Barrington Ave., which began on Feb. 19. Mrs. Nobo Ikuta, Miss Suki Uyeno, Mrs. Robert Fujimoto and Mrs. Milton Inouye volunteered to represent the group with Mrs. Shishido, who is a consultant in the study.

Miss Ruth Miyada was named chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee. Those assisting her are Mesdames George Ishizuka, Chuck Shishido, James Kitsuse, Kiyoshi Sonoda, Sidney Nakanishi and Miss Miye Yoshimori.

Present at the meeting were Mesdames Richard Jeniye, Elmer Uchida, George Kanegai, Sidney Nakanishi, Kiyoshi Sonoda, Yo Tsuruda, Joe Sase, Steve Yagi, George Sakamoto, James Kitsuse, Chuck Shishido, George Ishizuka, Tadd Tokuda, Sueo Hirashima, Frank Kishi, Harold Harada, Nobo Ikuta, Milton Inouye, and Misses Tayeko Isono, Ruth Miyada, Barbara Nishi and Suki Uyeno.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda on March 17. Miss Suki Uyeno will show color slides of her recent trip to Europe. All women living in the WLA area are cordially invited.

ORANGE COUNTY:

Re-elect Matsukane Orange County head

State Sen. John A. Murdy, Jr., who is a bean farmer by profession in Huntington Beach, will be the principal speaker tonight at the Orange County JACL installation dinner at Disneyland Hotel, according to Mits Nitta, general chairman. Charles Ishii, Fountain Valley councilman, will be emcee.

Harry Matsukane was re-elected 1958 chapter president and will be assisted by George Ichien, 1st v.p.; Dr. Tad Ochiai, 2nd v.p.; Mits Nitta, 3rd v.p.; Bill Okuda, treas.; Sumi Nerio, sec.; Bill Yamamoto, aud.; Elden Kanegae, 1000 Club; Ken Uyesugi, Santana Wind editor; Stephen Tamura, legal adv.; Ben Takenaga, Roy Kobayashi, George Osumi and Fred Mizusawa, membs.-at-lrg.

A dance will follow.

PARLIER:

Membership drive to end with party

Outgoing president Harry Kubo of Parlier JACL turned over the gavel and office to incoming president Bill Watamura at the first general meeting held recently at the Parlier Buddhist Social Hall.

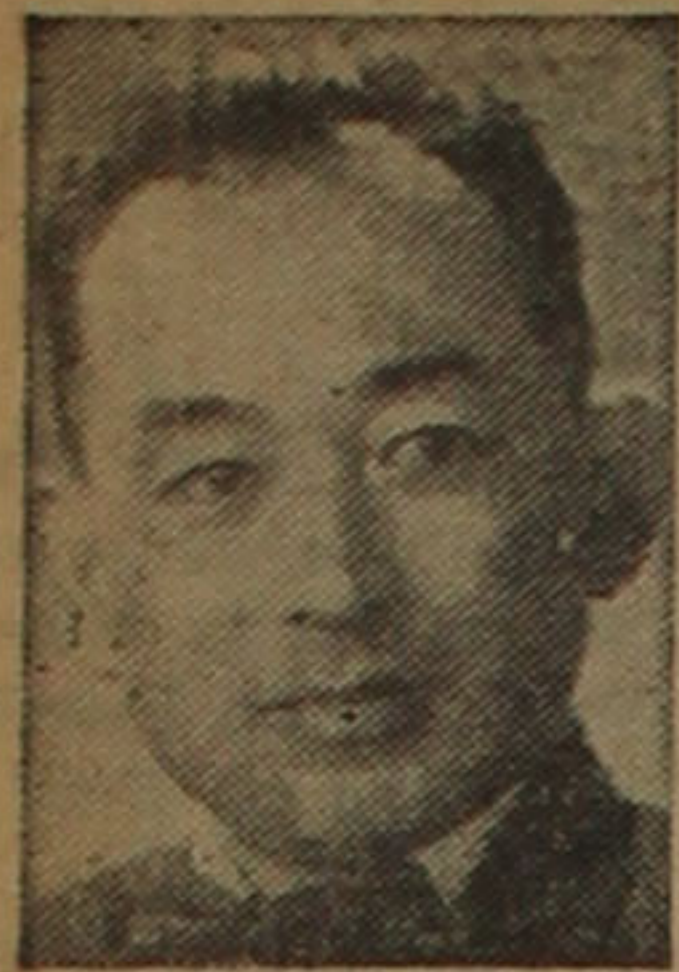
Several events to be held soon were discussed and committee chairmen were expected to select their own group to carry out the project. They include Gerald Ogata, Kengo Osumi, community picnic at Kearney Park on Mar. 30; Harry Kubo, 1000 Club; Ralph Kimoto, membership drive; James Kozuki, benefit movie on Mar. 1; and Jerry Doi, new membership party on Feb. 28 at the Parlier Buddhist Social Hall with the Women's Auxiliary in charge of refreshments.

Regular chapter meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month.

On the membership drive committee are Tom Hirakawa, George Tsuji, Hideo Kobashi, Sam Hirakawa, Jay Nishida, Norman Miyakawa, Ronald Ota, Bill Tsuji, Min Doi, Ted Katsura, Richard Migaki, Kaz Komoto and Tak Kimoto.

SATOW IN COMMITTEE TO HONOR WILLY MAYS

SAN FRANCISCO.—Masao Satow was one of 60 sponsors for the Feb. 18 dinner honoring S.F. Giants outfielder Willy Mays and his wife at the Merchandise Mart. The Urban League and Council for Civic Unity were in charge of arrangements.



CHICAGO CORNER

By Smoky H. Sakurada

Brotherhood Week

As a rule, the Japanese segment of a community is called upon by other organizations to join in dramatizing the meaning of Brotherhood during the month of February. This year, it will be a Japanese American organization (the Chicago JACL) calling a Christian minister (Dr. Homer Jack, pastor of the Evanston Unitarian Church) to speak tomorrow night at a Buddhist church (1151 W. Leland Ave.) with a toastmaster of Jewish parentage (Atty. Harold Gordon).

At the Marshall Field galleries, Chicago artists of every race, creed and nationality are displaying their talent to mark the observance of Brotherhood Week by showing that "people shall live as one family of men" is actually a reality in art. Japanese American exhibitors are Atsushi Kikuchi and Miyoko Ito (Mrs. Harry T. Ichiyasu).

CHICAGO CHATTER—To mark the opening of the Japan Trade Center office here, Chicago Mayor Daley accepted a gift of 300 culture pearls (valued at \$6 each) last week. The mayor plans to hand them out one at a time to visiting dignitaries. Chicago is the culture pearl import center of the United States.

As a gesture of appreciation to the Nisei for their help in assisting the Issei with their evacuation claims and naturalization, the Chicago JACL Issei Division will sponsor a testimonial dinner at North Park Hotel, Mar. 30. This turnabout again shows the uniqueness of Chicago JACL programming. . . . Chicagoans will resume their annual trek by bus to view the Japanese cherry trees along the Potomac River this spring. They have been making this trip since 1949—but missed last year. . . . The City-Widers have engaged two orchestras for their Mar. 22 dance at the Lions Ballroom in the "Battle of the Bands": Sid Sherman vs. Romeo and His Mambo Cha-Cha. . . . WANTED: Fifty names of Chicagoans at \$3 each for the Chicago JACL greetings to be placed in the National JACL Convention booklet. Checks payable to Hirao Sakurada, 1021 E. 63rd St., Chicago 37, should be made as soon as possible.

LETTER OF PROTEST: The Chicago Shimpō published a letter from Shizu Minami, who was indignant at the charges made by Julian Levi of the South-East Chicago Commission, who was guesting on a television show, "The City Desk". Topic concerned slum clearance. " . . . but I do want to add my voice in protest. The declaration that Mr. Levi made concerning the Japanese apartment building owners certainly must have been based on truth", Minami wrote. The "Japs" (as Levi puts it) are willing to pay off the politicians, building inspectors or anyone who comes along in order to protect their illegal interests, the letter continues. Levi accused one "Jap" among three chief offenders on the Southside. "Such declarations against the Japanese are very bad for all of us. Whenever some of us wish to rent or buy in other parts of the city, we will naturally meet opposition if the public is informed of us in such bad light," the letter-writer feared. "Chief offenders, I believe, are a few money hungry Issei".

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JACL TO HONOR 10 NISEI BOWLING 300 IN LEAGUE

SEATTLE. — Ninety-two teams (66 men's, 26 women's) have entered the JACL Classics to be rolled off here Mar. 3-8. The roster is scheduled to be published in next week's Pacific Citizen.

As for the pre-tournament mixer Mar. 3 at the Colony Club, tournament director Fred Takagi said "everything's on the house except the liquid refreshments."

The souvenir program booklet has 66 pages and was deemed a success from the standpoint of advertising lineage.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A special gold medal to 10 Nisei who have bowled 300 games will be presented at the 12th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament award banquet in Seattle, according to Masao Satow, national JACL director.

Those who will be presented the National JACL Recognition award are as follows (date and place of their perfect games included):

Fuzzy Shimada—San Jose, April 28, 1949, Peninsula League, San Carlos Bowl.

Frank Kebo — Chicago, Nov. 2, 1949, Southside Nisei League, Hyde Park Bowl.

Frank Sehara—Denver, Aug. 1, 1951, Nisei Summer League Sweeper, Bowl Mor Lanes.

ABC Sanctioned Games

George Inai—San Francisco, Oct. 31, 1954, Nisei Majors, Downtown.

Kazuo Ohori — Chicago, Jan. 13, 1956, Industrial League (alley not yet known).

Kaz Katayama — Los Angeles, April 20, 1956, L.A. Examiner Tournament, Vogue Bowl.

Jim Sakamoto—San Jose, Mar. 5, 1957, Nisei League, Sherman Oaks.

Tommy Fukuda — Detroit, Sept. 21, 1957, Greater Eastside Traveling League, Rainbow Recreation.

Only Nisei Woman

Judy Seki—Los Angeles, Oct. 13, 1957, So. Calif. All-Star Eliminations, South Bay Bowl, Redondo.

Harley Higurashi—Los Angeles, Dec. 17, 1957, Nisei League, Gardena Bowl.

Fuzzy Shimada's 300 game is the first hit by a Nisei in sanctioned league play, but this was before Nisei were eligible for ABC membership and recognition. Frank Kebo's 300 also antedated ABC eligibility, while Frank Sehara's 300 was in a sweeper winding up a Nisei summer league. This makes Inai's 300 game as the first sanctioned and officially recognized by ABC.

19 Mainland Nisei

The records show 19 Nisei have shot a perfect game, but nine of these have been in practice or pot games. Those who scored 300s at the "wrong time" include George Kishida of Salt Lake City (now of Seattle), who scored his 300 in a pot game over four lanes in September of 1949, while George Kobo of Los Angeles shot his in November of the same year in a pot game over three alleys at Vogue.

Other practice or pot game 300s were made by Bill Kobayashi at Van's Bowl in Costa Mesa; Tok Ishizawa at the Playdium Bowl in Fresno; Harry Kaneshige of Homedale, Idaho; Joe Sato, Pocatello; Bob Mori, Yuki Uradomo, both of Los Angeles; and Frank Uyeno of San Gabriel.

**23rd Salt Lake cage
invitational dates set**

SALT LAKE CITY.—The date for the 23rd annual Salt Lake City national Oriental invitational basketball tournament has been set for March 26, 27, 28, and 29, according to Masako Sonoda, tourney secretary.

The tourney will open officially with the traditional "Welcome Night" on March 26. Actual tournament play will get underway on March 27.

The site for the tourney this year will be the Judge Memorial high school gym which was the site of play in 1956.

Last year, the cagefest was staged at the Univ. of Utah field house. The title was won by the Los Angeles Travelers, who have been invited to return to defend their crown.

sPortsCope

Henry Iriye, 180-lb., fifth-dan judoist of Seinan Dojo emerged as grand champion of the So. Calif. judo tournament this past weekend, defeating Mas Yoshioka, 150-lb., fourth-dan kippin of the same club. Other weight champions were Sumikichi Nozaki, 130-lb., fourth-dan of Gardena and Larry Kobayashi, unlimited weight fourth-dan of Seinan. They won berths in the AAU national tourney to be held in Chicago, April 12-13.

For the first time, Canadian judoists have been invited to participate in the sixth annual AAU All-American Judo championship tournament to be held at the Univ. of Chicago on April 12-13.

More than 15 Canadian Black Belt holders including a few Nisei will be going to Chicago to compete in each weight class. Hawaii is also sending teams.

From Toronto, Frank Hatashita, Mits Tanino, Bob Kamino, and a number of Occidentals including 14th-dan Alfred Grabher are entered. Tadashi Ban of Montreal will also participate.

New Japanese champion Sadao Yaoita moved into the world fly-weight picture this past month, gaining eighth place among challengers to the title held by Pascual Perez of Argentina in the latest ranking made by Ring magazine.

Former Japanese champion Masaji Iwamoto was dropped from fourth to seventh while one-time Japan titlist Hitoshi Misako was removed from the top 10 contender list to make room for Yaoita.

**SAC'TO BOWLERS TOP
KEG AFFAIR SAVE 1 EVENT**

SACRAMENTO.—The 10th annual bowling tournament, co-sponsored by the Sacramento JACL and Nisei Bowling Assn. on Feb. 7-9, was a hometown affair with host keggers taking a lion's share of the prizes. Jun Kawano of Palo Alto was the lone outsider winning a tournament title, the singles.

Mayhew A. C. of Sacramento shot its 2704-420-3124 series in the first squad Friday night and the score withheld the onslaught of the remaining 47 teams to win the team title.

TEAM: Mayhew AC, 2704-420-3124; Valley TV, 2871-238-3109; Save-Mart Nisei (Stockton), 2704-366-3070; Charter Shell (Stockton), 2807-172-3042.

SINGLES: Jun Kawano (Palo Alto), 631-74-705; Frank Ikeda, 640-58-698; Tom Kawamoto (Yuba City), 638-66-689; Frank Morita (Stockton), 648-30-680; Willie Deguchi, 589-90-679; Angel Kagiya, 662-16-678; Ben Hom, 641-36-667; High Scratch—Kagiya, 662.

DOUBLES: Nobie Murakami-George Chan, 1235-112-1347; John Hirooka-John Kasano (Santa Rosa), 1184-152-1336; Bill Onga-James Nomura (Placer), 1122-180-1302; Calvin Jung-Walter Yee 1212-88-1300; Angel Kagiya-Virgil Yee, 1251-38-1289; High Scratch—Kagiya-Yee, 1251.

ALL EVENTS: Willie Deguchi, 1672-270-1942; George Kurihara (Yuba City), 1746-180-1926; Tsuto Hironaka, 1761-162-1923; Ben Hom, 1814-108-1922; Bob Mah (Stockton), 1814-90-1904; Sam Kono, 1686-216-1902; High Scratch (3-way tie) — Hom, Ham, Kagiya, 1814.

(Bowlers not designated by city are of Sacramento. — Ed.)

**SAN DIEGO NISEI GOLF
MEET DEADLINE NEARS**

SAN DIEGO.—The second annual San Diego Nisei Golf Invitational tournament will be held Mar. 9 at Singing Hills Country Club, according to Eddie Urata, tourney chairman. Defending champion is George Seki (father of "300" keglerette Judy). Deadline for all entries at \$6 is Monday, Feb. 24. Handicap is limited to 24.

**SACRAMENTO GARDENERS
ELECT NEW PRESIDENT**

SACRAMENTO. — Ray Morioka was elected 1958 president of the Sacramento Gardeners Association at its annual dinner meeting.

George Tamura, active M.I. Olympus JACler (a past president), of Murray, Utah, pocketed \$800 top money in the Copper Cup Classics at Kearns Bowling Lanes this past week after whipping through 12 games with a gross 2,774 score for a 200 average firing. A 158-average bowler in the JACL and Mixed Leagues, he has taken advantage of the slack season in farming to practice frequently. George has never won a tournament before. . . . Other CLers winning some of the prize money included Tom Yamada, Pap Miya, both of Ogden; Hiro Nagai, Bob Shiba, Bob Sato, John Aoki and Harry Imura, all of Salt Lake.

Judy Seki is back in the bowling news with her new singles record established two weekends ago in the Los Angeles Women's Bowling Association tournament being held at South Bay Bowling Center. She rolled games of 276-203-199-678, besting the old record of 658. She stands third in the all-events with 1,794.

**Zebra-Proto cagefest
billed as benefit game**

SAN JOSE. — While the San Jose Zebras host the San Francisco Protos for the No. Calif. NAU basketball league lead this Sunday at San Jose High, proceeds are marked for ex-Zebra athlete Bob Sakamoto, now convalescing at home. He had been hospitalized for four months after being a victim of a hit & run auto accident.

**KAGERO GOLFERS PREP
FOR SPRING TOURNAMENT**

SACRAMENTO. — The 36-hole Kagero Club spring tournament is scheduled for this Sunday at the Haggins-Oaks, according to Dr. George Kubo, tourney chairman. The final 18 will be held on Mar. 2 at Bing Maloney munilnx.



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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

NEW JAPANESE CONGREGATION DENIED

Promoting of racial integration by objecting to the construction of another Methodist church for persons of Japanese ancestry may be a peculiar method of approach but it has its merits. Delegates to the three-day meeting of the Methodist Church Human Relations Council at Glendale last week passed a resolution rejecting plans to establish a new chapel for the Japanese in Gardena.

On the surface such a resolution may sound harsh. But it is aimed at furthering human relations. Some 400 delegates who attended the meetings thought it would "aid in better race relations." They pointed to three Methodist churches already in the area of Gardena and asked that "every effort be expended to integrate Japanese Americans into one of the three and that establishment of a new racial congregation be opposed."

One can understand why the Issei, with their language barrier and lack of community-wide ties, succumb to the "social comforts of being in one ethnic group of the same religious faith." On the other hand the Nisei without such handicaps should be able to mingle with all groups, especially in the House of God.

Several Japanese American ministers have gone outside their own racial group to serve since the end of World War II. One of them is Rev. Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, Canadian-born Nisei, who was the English-speaking minister at the Evergreen Baptist Church before the war. Today, he is one of the national Baptist leaders in the United States.

The Methodists are also advocating experimental appointments of ministers to churches of a different racial group other than their own.

But even in the churches, tolerance does not always come easily as one incident where a Negro minister was assigned "to conform with the trend of incoming residents in the area" recently and its white congregation stood up in boycott of the action but without success.

The Glendale meeting also urged a change in immigration policies which discriminate against certain groups and nationalities.

It was learned that the Centenary Methodist Church, whose membership is Issei-Nisei, delegated Mmes. George Takeyama and Art Furuno to the conference.

It would seem from the reports we've gathered that eventually the Provisional Japanese Methodist Conference would be dissolved and greater strides be made to integrate Methodists of Japanese descent into their regular community churches.

We also understand that the Glendale conference which had members from Southern California and Arizona acted upon such resolutions without the prodding of any Issei or Nisei official.

The spirit of tolerance and fair play must start from such places as the church.

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Cal. Attorney General appoints Nisei as deputy A.G. in Los Angeles office

Formal appointment of Joe J. Yasaki as deputy attorney general was announced this past week by State Attorney General Edmund G. Brown.

An active member of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL, Yasaki has been assigned to the criminal section of the Attorney General's office in Los Angeles, handling criminal appeals and narcotic car forfeiture trials, it was revealed by Frank J. Mackin, assistant attorney general in charge of the local office. Yasaki will assist in handling legal matters in the tax section of the office.

Yasaki, born in Los Angeles, served in the U.S. Army from 1944-49 and from 1951-53 as a mi-

litary police and counter-intelligence corps officer. He was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Univ. of California at Los Angeles in 1954, receiving his B.A. degree in political science. He entered U.C. School of Law (Boalt Hall) at Berkeley the same year.

Before his graduation from law school in 1957, he served on the California Law Review board of editors and was elected to membership in the Order of the Coif. He was admitted to the bar last December.

He is married to the former Jessie Omura and has a month-old daughter Joyce, residing at 1333 W. 37th St.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

ADANIYA, Wallace (Yoshiko Akahiji) — girl, Nov. 11.
ARAKI, Hiroyuki (Yetsuko Tamanaha) — boy, Nov. 12.
ARIZA, Yasumi (Miyoko Kawamoto) — boy, Dec. 18.
AZEKA, Mitsuru (Masami Noriaki) — girl, Nov. 12.
COOPER, Wendell (Masa Ohno) — boy, Dec. 6.
FUJIHARA, Raymond (Yoshiko Nobuyama) — girl, Dec. 1.
FURUKAWA, Roger S. (Jeannette S. Suyama) — boy, Dec. 21.
HAMASAKI, Tamikazu (Yoshiko Nishimi) — boy, Nov. 13.
HANAMOTO, Jimmy (Yetsuko Iwanaga) — boy, Oct. 31.
HARA, Toshio — twin boys, Dec. 25 Long Beach.
HATA, Jack Y. (Alma Fukuda) — boy, Daryl, Nov. 8.
HIRATA, Charles T. (Mitsuye Masatoki) — boy, Nov. 11.
HOKAMA, Yoshimitsu (Dorothy Yagawa) — boy, Dec. 6.
INABA, Leland (Emiko Mitsuhashi) — girl, Nov. 2.
INAFUKU, Wallace (Janet H. Aragaki) — girl, Dec. 6.
INOUE, Homer (Miyoko Ooka) — boy, Nov. 7.
IWASAKI, Robert Y. (Susie Shinozaki) — girl, Dec. 28.
IZUMI, Katsumi — girl, Dec. 25, Long Beach.
KADOWAKI, Mickey (Salley Nishioka) — girl, Nov. 23.
KAI, Willie S. (Annabelle Akiyoshi) — girl, Dec. 6.
KAWAHIRA, Hideo — girl, Dec. 29.
KAWANO, Clarence Y. (Barbara Akada) — boy, Nov. 19.
KOGA, Richard (Rosy Higashi) — boy, Nov. 12.
KOIKE, Henry T. (Roseline Igarashi) — girl, Nov. 13.
KOMOTO, Masao (Yoshiko Kawatani) — girl, Dec. 6.
KURUHASHI, David K. (Kazuko Kakuda) — girl, Nov. 17.
KURIMOTO, Takumi (Setsuko Okamoto) — girl, Dec. 25.
MAEDA, Tom (Akiko Arakaki) — girl, Dec. 12 (in Tokyo).
MIYAMOTO, Frank A. (June Nagasawa) — boy, Nov. 16.
MIYAO, Noboru — boy, Jan. 26, Long Beach.

Nisei leads protest against proposed freeway

DENVER.—Jinko Yamaguchi of 4978 Milwaukee St., led residents of the Swansea area in protesting a proposed freeway for the E. 46th Avenue interchange with the Valley Highway and the proposed federal east-west transcontinental highway.

Jinx Yamaguchi, president of the Swansea-Elyria Civic Association protesting the proposed elevated freeway, contended that a viaduct in that area would depress property values. Yamaguchi was supported by former district judge Chas. Rosenbaum at a mass meeting of more than 150 residents of the area.

Yamaguchi has been active in the civic affairs of the Swansea area, and also led the fight to obtain new facilities for schools in that area. Yamaguchi is a member of the Mile-Hi JACL.

NISEI MUSIC GUILD PLANS FOR FEB. 28 MEETING TOLD

Associate Professor Robert Stevenson of UCLA will address the Feb. 28 meeting of the Nisei Music Guild at the Santa Monica residence of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda. The speaker has traveled extensively in Mexico, South America and Spain during the course of his musical research.

INVITE SOUTHWEST NISEI TO LECTURE ON MEXICO

Nisei in Southwest L.A. have been invited to attend a six-week illustrated lecture tour on the "Backgrounds for Travel in Mexico" by the Dorsey Adult School, 3537 Farndale Ave., beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Juan A. Candia, NEA tour director, will be lecturer.

SOUTHWEST L.A.

SQUARE DANCE TO KICK OFF ICBG SOCIAL SEASON

Square-dancing is giving literal meaning to Southwest L.A. JACL's social calendar kick-off as Kay Mochida, social chairman, has engaged a professional caller this Sunday, 8 p.m., at the USC YWCA for the chapter's first party of the year. Social dancing rounds out the evening. Refreshments will be served and a small charge to defray expenses will be assessed.

32 PARTICIPATE IN CHAPTER BRIDGE TOURNEY

Thirty-two participated in Southwest L.A. JACL's bridge tournament last Sunday, according to special events vice-president George Fujita. Carl Tamaki, membership chairman, and Hisashi Horita directed. The winners were:

North-South—1. Ted Fujii, Sadao Hashiguchi; 2. Dr. Kats Uba, Dave Nitake; 3. George Takeuchi, George Kawamura. East-West—1. Ted Nagai, Frances Nakahiro; 2. Ambrose Masutani, Michiko Igasaki; 3. Alice Tashima-Mary Uematsu and Martha Hashiguchi-Rose Kozen (tie).

HI-CO DANCE PROCEEDS FOR APRIL CONFERENCE

Dick Shoop's quintet will be featured at the Hi-Co "Happy Birthday, George" dance for collegians and young adults at the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences tomorrow night, dance chairman Norman Higo revealed this week. Lillian Asato, 1958 CINO queen, will be introduced.

Proceeds are to be used for the Hi-Co conference April 12-13 at the Pacific Palisades Presbyterian Conference grounds. Hi-Co is under PSWDC JACL sponsorship.

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Washington

NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Trade-Tariff Controversy

Washington, D.C.

THIS PAST MONDAY, the House Ways and Means Committee began public hearings on the Administration's proposals to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program, which expires this June 30, for another five years. Conceived by the late Secretary of State Cordell Hull in the first Roosevelt Administration, Congress approved this statute in 1934 which has been the guiding principle of our foreign trade policy ever since. Passed during the worst economic depression in world history, its theme is that the United States, with an ever expanding economy and development from a debtor to a creditor nation, should in our self-interest encourage international commerce by the reciprocal lowering of tariffs and other trade barriers.

BECAUSE "protectionist" sentiment is still very strong in this country, particularly in those industries which are in direct competition with imports, and because of the growing unemployment and recession, this tariff-trade bill is expected to touch off one of the bitterest controversies in this congressional session.

THAT THE Administration considers extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program a vital part of our "total peace" crusade against communism is clear, for the President in his State of the Union message last January stressed that military preparedness is not enough to cope with the totality of the Soviet menace which utilizes not only military threats but also economic penetration as weapons in the current "cold war."

IN HIS STATE of the Union message, after discussing the necessity for insuring our "safety through strength", the President declared:

"BUT WE could make no more tragic mistake than merely to concentrate on military strength. For if we did only this, the future would hold nothing for the world but an Age of Terror.

"AND SO OUR second task is to do the constructive work of building a genuine peace. We must never become so preoccupied with our desire for military strength that we neglect those areas of economic development, trade, diplomacy, education, ideas and principles where the foundations of real peace must be laid."

★

IN LISTING EIGHT "imperatives" the President gave fourth priority to what he termed "Mutual Trade". In this regard, he emphasized that "both in our national interest, and in the interest of world peace, we must have a five year extension of the Trade Agreements Act with broadened authority to negotiate."

"WORLD TRADE supports a significant segment of American industry and agriculture. It provides employment for 4½-million American workers. It helps supply our ever increasing demand for raw materials. It provides the opportunity for American free enterprise to develop on a world-wide scale. It strengthens our friends and increases their desire to be friends. World trade helps to lay the groundwork for peace by making all free nations of the world stronger and more self-reliant.

"AMERICA IS today the world's greatest trading nation. If we use this great asset widely to meet the expanding demands of the world, we shall not only provide future opportunities for our own business, agriculture, and labor, but in the process strengthen our security posture and other prospects for a prosperous, harmonious world.

"AS PRESIDENT McKinley said, as long ago as 1901: 'Isolation is no longer possible or desirable... The period of exclusiveness is past.'

AND, IN CONCLUDING his State of the Union appeal, the President explained "And it makes no sense whatever to spend additional billions on military strength to deter a potential danger, and then by cutting aid and trade programs, let the world succumb to a present danger in economic guise."

FOR THE PAST several years, the balance in exports over imports in favor of the United States has been several billion dollars. Prior to this period, immediately after World War II and during the Korean conflict, it was even greater. Thus, in terms of dollars and cents, foreign trade has been a "good bargain" for our country.

AS FOR THE number of workers involved, the President estimates that about 4½-million Americans are employed in international commerce. If all imports were prohibited, an estimated 200,000 workers in competitive industries would be affected. Again, in terms of employment, foreign trade is important to our economy.

MOREOVER, THE rights of the consumer to buy on the open market the goods he wants at prices he can afford to pay must be considered. Imports not only provide greater diversity of articles in the selection but also prevent monopoly prices and controls by domestic industry.

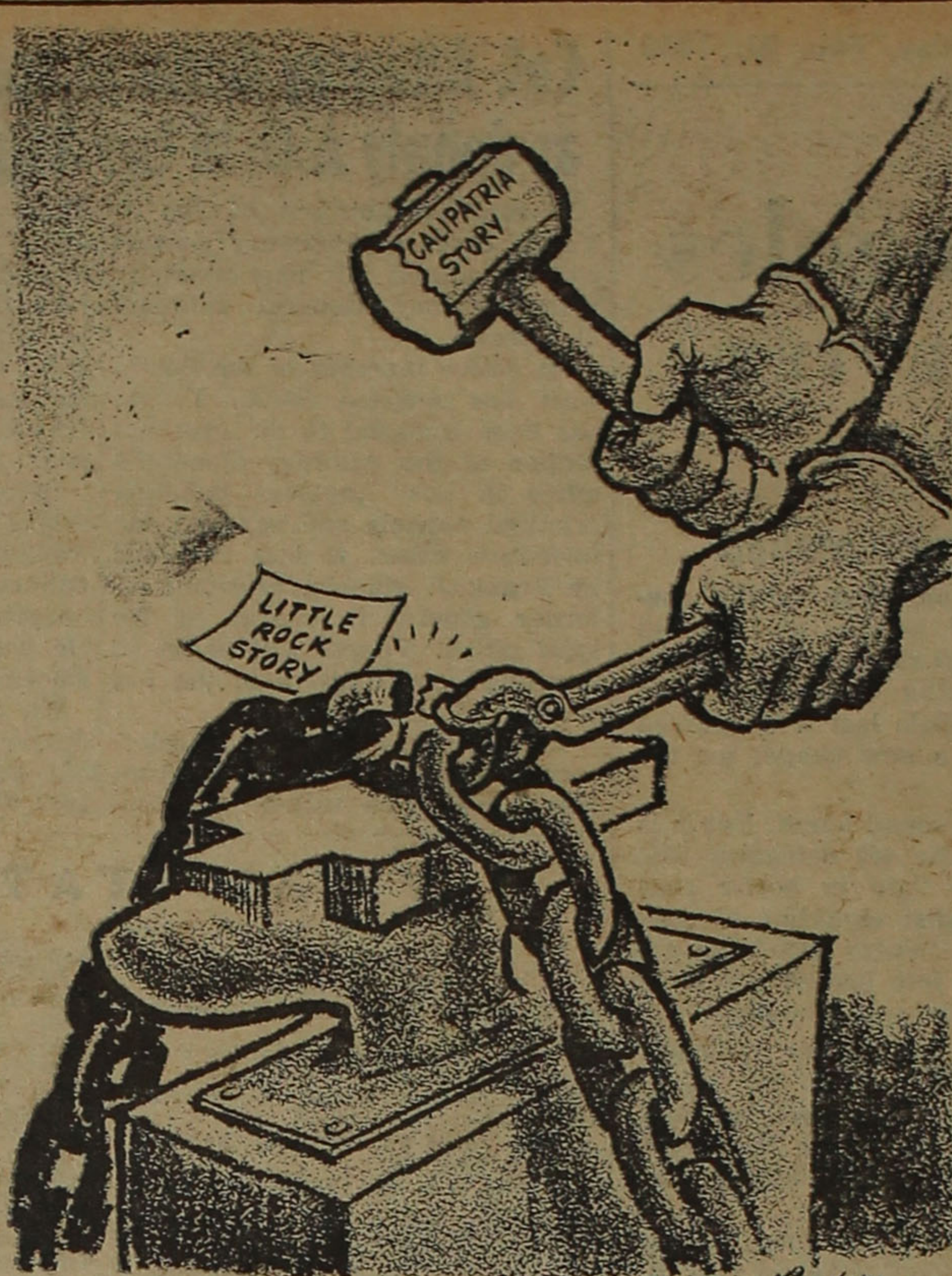
ADDED TO THESE factors, as the President himself pointed out, is that "freer trade" between the free nations is part and parcel of our collective and mutual security system. By helping to promote the industry and prosperity of other nations, we make them stronger partners in our military defense arrangements and thereby increase the potentialities for peace.

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AND YET, BECAUSE those relatively few industries and workers who feel that imports threaten their continuance and livelihood are so well organized and vocal, the national interest involved in a liberal trade program may well be ignored for political expediency at the ballot box.

IN THE KIND of world in which we live, the United States cannot afford the luxury of wasting our economic resources. In our country, where labor is scarce and land and capital plentiful, we ought to concentrate on those industries in which we are the acknowledged and most efficient masters. We ought not force our already overburdened taxpayers to continue to subsidize uneconomic industries by increasing the tariffs or imposing restrictions on the imports of labor-intensive articles from the free nations that must depend on trade to live.

"FREER TRADE" is not only good sense but a military necessity in this Sputnik age.



Democracy at Work

Rocky Mountain JACLers tell Rep. Judd his effort for Issei still remembered

DENVER. — In appreciation of past efforts and to demonstrate that his good works were not forgotten, a delegation of Rocky Mountain JACLers attended a Lincoln's Day banquet here to honor Minnesota Congressman Walter H. Judd.

Tak Terasaki, Mountain-Plains District Council chairman, John Masunaga, Mile-Hi JACL president, and Z. Kanegaye, who headed the Kika Kisei Domei locally, presented a letter of appreciation to Judd, recalling his outstanding efforts during the postwar years to win equality in naturalization for the Issei.

"Although our national organization has already rightfully honored you, we wanted you to also know that upon the occasion of your visit to Denver, there is an active group of American citizens of Japanese here, as indeed there are many others of us everywhere in the United States, who still remember your stalwart defense of our rights and your great fight on our behalf," the letter stated, "and consequently remember you with great gratitude and appreciation."

Walter Also Honored

It was noted that last year when Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) who co-sponsored the Walter-McCarran Act, was in Denver in regard to Communist hearings, then chapter president Leonard Uchida and Robert M. Horiuchi, then dis-

trict council chairman, presented a similar letter of appreciation.

Walter replied that although many brickbats had been thrown his way for his anti-Communist hearings, it was a heart-warming pleasure to receive the thanks from the Japanese American group in Denver as well as nationally.

Claims —

(From Front Page)

According to the submission to Congress, the following claimants received awards last August:

August, 1957 List

Hatsutaro Saki; Sansuke Yamashita; Sazahiko Yabumoto; Yoshiye Matsumoto; Yoneki Matsumoto; Motokiyo Muramoto; Uchinosuke Itomura; Jintaro Hano; George Kawashima; Hanzo Matsumoto; Toshimitsu Matsumoto; Sadaye Oura; Toshio Sugimoto; Katsumi Sugimoto; Susumu Miyoshi, administrator of Riichi Miyoshi, deceased; Ichiro Nagatani; Susumu Mitsuda; Hatsuko Yamaguchi; Nobuo Sakamoto; Heigoro Endo; George Hirahara; Karl K. Nomura; Nobu Miyoshi; Kazuo Sugimoto; Kotaro Kusumoto; Kazue Nieda; Susumu W. Nieda; Kuraichi Tamura; Frank Y. Hiratsuka; Yoshio Tabata; Yoko Ann Tsurumoto, administratrix of the estate of Frank Genichi Koyano, deceased; Yoshihiro Takahashi; Juichi Uyeno; Helen Kiyoko Okada; George Katsutaro Yabuki; Harry Tsurusaburo Okada; Noboru Ono; James M. Miyake; Masao Yabuki; Shige Nishizu; Walter Shinobu Nakashige; Tommas Tadayoshi Okada; Takeko Higashi; Young Men's Buddhist Association of Kingsburg; Clarence Iwao Nishizu; Henry Hatsuo Nishizu;

Benji Hara; Kinuemon Kikuchi; Toshiye Hirata; Nichiren Buddhist Church; Masaichi Tsuboi; Torai chi Kobayashi; Kunisaburo Nakamoto; Shigeo Wakayama; Torataro Shirota; John Yamao Nishizu; James S. Yoshinobu; Japanese Association of Ventura County; Sumiko Fujii Biderman; Takensuke Nakamura; Ken Ozeki; Setsuko Miyahara; G. G. Shimamoto; Japanese American Citizen League of Monterey Peninsula; Frank Okimoto, administrator of the estate of Tetsuma Okimoto; Yutaka Kahara and Kusuno Kawasaki; Southern California Fisherman's Association; Masaburo Sato; Katsuyo Sally Fujii Domoto; Teruo Tsuboi.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

STATE DEPT. OF HUMAN RELATIONS CAN SET EXAMPLE

The state of California "can set an example not only for the rest of the states but for the world as well," declared Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL president, in his testimony before the state Assembly Interim Committee which met Monday at the State Building on the proposed establishment of a Dept. of Human Relations.

Dr. Nishikawa's statement, presented by Fred Takata, So. Calif. JACL regional director, said JACL with its 86 chapters throughout the United States and 50 in California heartily endorses the establishment of the new department, which would assure civil rights for all persons in the state and to further good will among the various racial, religious and ethnic groups in the state.

"We feel that this step will pave the way for better understanding, tolerance and good will among the various people of this great state," Dr. Nishikawa declared, "and that the establishment of such a department will aid in the promotion of greater justice, fair play and equality of opportunity."

Study and promotion of better human relations "is not only desirable but is a necessity in today's space age," according to Dr. Nishikawa. "With the peace of the world held in the balance, today's great need is for more understanding, tolerance and good will among all peoples."

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins (D., Los Angeles), would assist in the enforcement of civil rights as guaranteed under existing laws, encourage good citizenship, promote educational programs, investigate and recommend ways to remove racial and religious discrimination, and make periodic reports to the State Legislature and Governor.

It is the hope of the Assemblyman Hawkins that the proposed measure would be considered next month when the Legislature will be convened in special session. The California legislature, as a rule, convenes in the even-numbered years to discuss fiscal matters only.

CALENDAR

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- Feb. 22 (Saturday)
- Mt. Olympus — Parents Appreciation Night, Meadowbrook Golf clubhouse.
- PSWDC — Hi-Co dance, Aeronautical Institute, 7660 Beverly Blvd., 9 p.m.
- West L.A.-Venice-Culver — Joint installation dinner-dance, Elk's Lodge, 2101 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, 6:30 p.m.
- Mt. Olympus — Issei Appreciation Night, Meadowbrook C.C.
- San Francisco — Squaw Valley ski outing.
- Milwaukee — Inaugural Ball, Bavarian Club, 8:30 p.m.
- Chicago — Brotherhood Dinner, Chicago Buddhist Church, 6 p.m.; Dr. Homer Jack, spkr.
- Feb. 22-23
- Pocatello — JACL Bowling Tournament, Tough Guy Lanes, Caldwell
- Feb. 23 (Sunday)
- Stockton — Installation Dinner, House of Murphy, 6 p.m.; Dr. Harold Jacoby, spkr.
- Tulare County — Japanese movie benefit, Dinuba Buddhist Hall, 7 p.m.
- Southwest L.A. — Square Dance, USC YWCA, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 26 (Wednesday)
- CCDC — Special meeting, Delano American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 28 (Friday)
- Twin Cities — General meeting, Orange County — JAYs movie benefit, Westminster School
- Sacramento — Installation dinner, Sacramento Inn, 7 p.m.; Saburo Kido, spkr., special showing "Dateline Tokyo."
- Parlier — Membership social, Parlier Buddhist Hall.
- Oakland — Installation dinner, Villa de la Paix Restaurant, 6th and Oak Sts.; John K. Chapel, spkr.
- Mar. 1 (Saturday)
- Parlier — Benefit movies.
- Boise Valley — "Miss Boise Valley JACL" dance, IOOF Hall, Caldwell.
- Mar. 3 (Monday)
- Seattle — Pre-Tournament Mixer, Colony Club.
- Mar. 4 - 8
- Seattle — Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament, Seattle Recreation.
- Mar. 8 (Saturday)
- Seattle — JACL Bowling Award dinner-dance, Olympic Hotel; Royal Brougham, spk.
- Mar. 8 (Saturday)
- Fresno — Welcome Party, Fresno Congregational Church.
- San Francisco — Membership Mixer, Orange County — JAYs dance, Downey Women's Clubhouse.
- Fireman's Hall.
- Long Beach — Installation dance, Mar. 11 (Tuesday)
- Redley — General meeting (every 2nd Tuesday).
- Mar. 15 (Saturday)
- Portez — Snow outing.