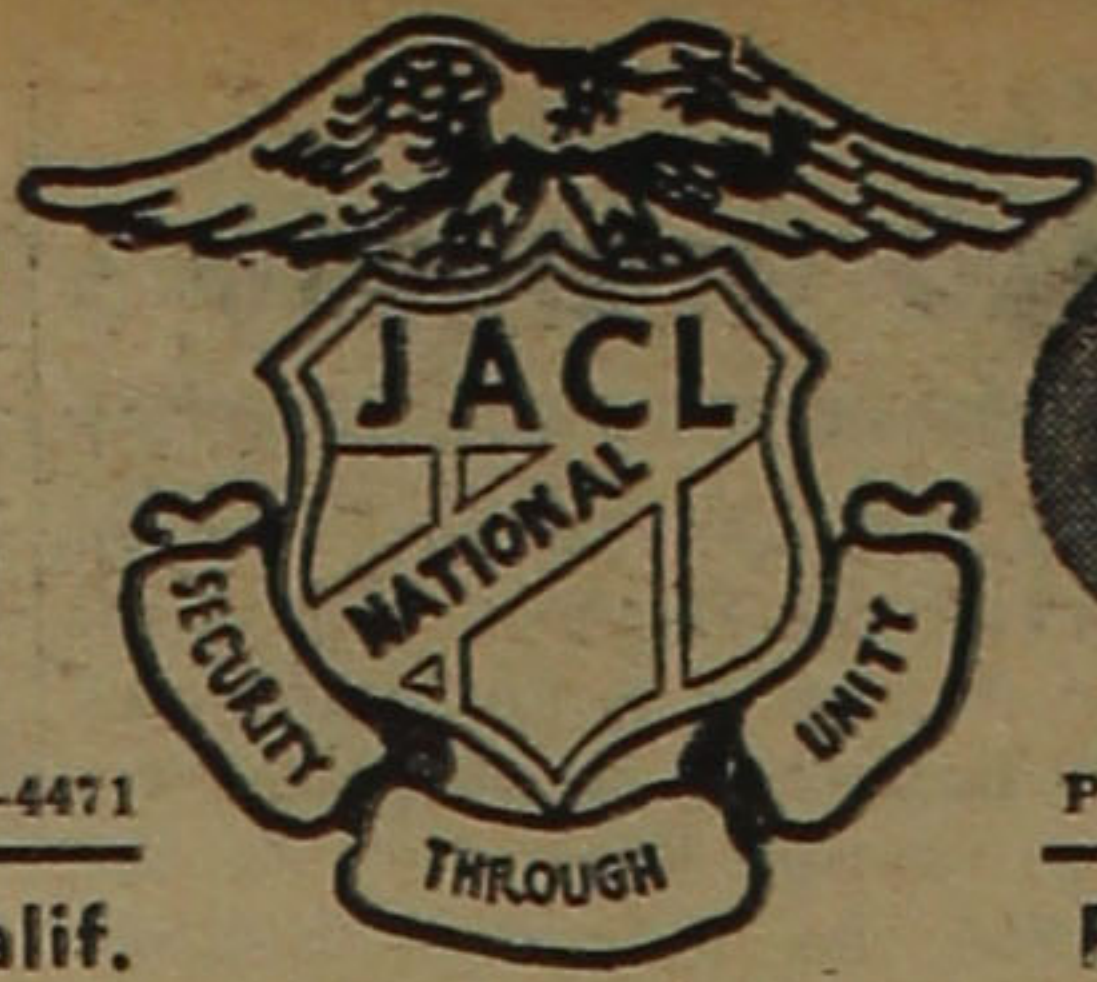


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Bigger the man,
the more human he is

We had the great honor and privilege of meeting Vice President Richard M. Nixon last week at a local meeting of the President's Committee on Government Contracts. This Committee is headed by Mr. Nixon and includes such notables as Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, John A. Roosevelt and Deputy U.S. Attorney General Lawrence Walsh. It also includes such industry leaders as Ivan L. Willis and Fred Lazarus, Jr.; and such labor leaders as Boris Shishkin, Walter Reuther and George Weaver. All of these men impressed us with their cordiality and sincerity.

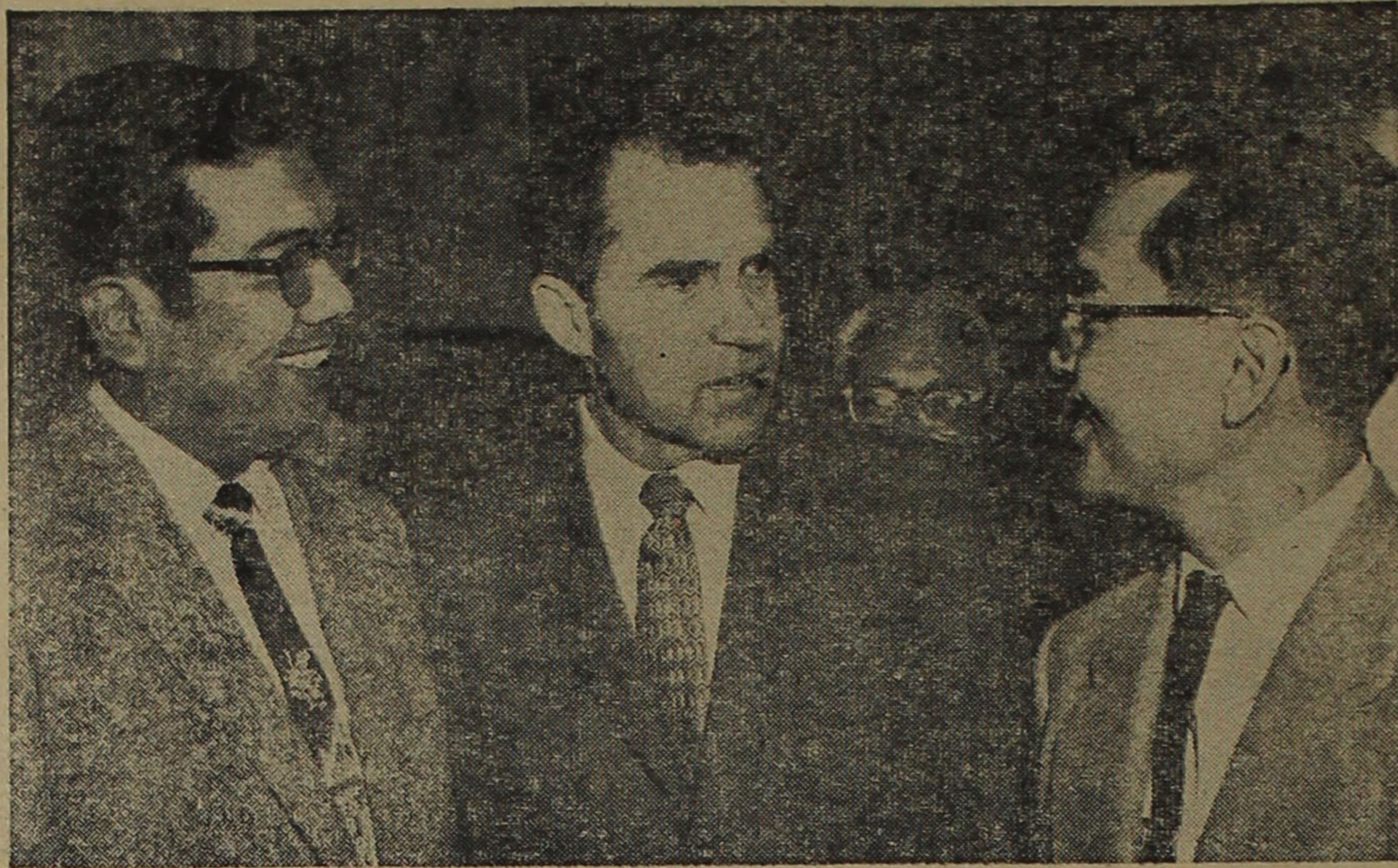
Purpose of this Committee is to prevent job discrimination in all firms holding governmental contracts. Since such contracts involve \$31-million, millions of workers as well as a considerable segment of our economy are involved. The Committee's report indicates that considerable progress has already been achieved in this important area of economic and human relations.

Vice President Nixon held the many representatives from various governmental, social service, groups spellbound by his message. In essence, Mr. Nixon said that we must practice what we preach in race relations. This is especially important today, he stated, because the forces of Communism and the forces of the Free World are engaged in a struggle for the minds of men in the uncommitted areas of the world.

We were also happy to again meet Maxwell M. Rabb, Secretary to the Cabinet, who is well remembered by JACLers as the main speaker of the 1956 Convention. Mr. Rabb also serves as the Committee's White House Liaison officer. And it was good to see JACLer John Yoshino, a staff compliance officer of the agency, as well as to meet Leland Wilder, who was appointed to head the L.A. office of the Committee.

It has been our good fortune, through the JACL, to meet various city

Turn to Page 5



Attending the Los Angeles meeting last week of the President's Committee on Government Contracts and meeting Vice President Richard Nixon, chairman of the President's Committee to elimin-

ate job discrimination among firms engaged with the government, are Fred Takata (left), Southern California JACL regional director, and Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL president.

Nishikawa urges Nisei push for U.S.-Japan friendship

BY HARRY HONDA

SANTA MONICA. — Now is the time, it appears, when a JACLer has to stand up and be counted on the important but unsettled question of JACL interest in Japan-America affairs.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national president, shall be counted among the Nisei who feel "missiles are not the answer" in this space age and shrinking world. Rather, the Nisei can help to promote peace in the world through goodwill and understanding, especially between Japan and the United States in view of his cultural heritage and if he accepts role that has been placed on his shoulders as a bridge across the Pacific.

Addressing the joint installation banquet of the West Los Angeles and Venice-Culver JACL chapters last Saturday at the Elk's Lodge here, Dr. Nishikawa urged that the Japanese American Citizens League must be flexible enough in its outlook as an organization if it is to continue to serve its community and meet the demands of a changing world.

His conviction that the Nisei can and must help promote world peace is his own and represented a point of view that looms to stimulate delegates at the 15th Biennial national JACL convention in August when they decide whether the current "hands off" policy on U.S.-Japan affairs should be changed.

Since Kango Kunitsugu, then Southwest L.A. chapter president, indicated his personal stand pub-

licly last September that JACL should not be involved in international relations, the question has been subjected to pros and cons in the Nisei vernacular press.

Saburo Kido, wartime national president, in his speech at the San Francisco JACL's 30th Anniversary celebration appeared to take the stand that JACL should not be involved in international relations by asking: "Isn't there confusion in our thinking by mixing the roles of the Nisei as individuals and the JACL, which is a united group of Nisei from all walks of life?"

Meantime, serious discussion on this vital issue has been made at the district council level and opinions will probably be further crystallized in the next few months before the national convention meets at Salt Lake City.

Other Vital Issues

Other problems that will be discussed at the forthcoming convention were also cited in Dr. Nishikawa's address. He urged that contributions other than from evacuation claim awardees be made to the JACL endowment fund, that national membership fees be raised slightly include the Pacific Citizen and that all chapters aid in erecting a National Headquarters building.

He also felt that the job of public relations JACL has conducted in the past for the betterment of Japanese Americans is still needed "for the sake of our children." It can even be expanded, he suggested. He felt that there was some JACL responsibility of the

question of juvenile delinquency and to help stem its rise among the younger generation.

Wider interest in the youth of today and leadership training would reap added gains in the years to come, Dr. Nishikawa added. It would also strengthen the local chapter and assure continued growth.

It was Dr. Nishikawa's belief that JACL would only become extinct at such time the organization ceases to be of public service. The organization which has been inspired by its twin slogans—Security Through Unity, For Better Americans in a Greater America—would lose its meaning when it becomes a purely social group with no thought of performing public service.

The future of JACL, Dr. Nishikawa said, is up to the members at large. "The choice is yours; the challenge is yours," he concluded.

Sapphire Pin Awardee

Sho Komai, who helped to reactivate the West Los Angeles chapter in 1947 and served as president in 1948 and 1952, was awarded the JACL Sapphire Pin by George Inagaki, immediate past national president and chairman of the National JACL Recognition Committee. Komai is the first West L.A. JACLer to be honored with the blue-gem studded pin.

The gavel of office was passed from the retiring president to the incoming president for both chapters. Frank Kishi of West L.A. and dinner chairman, is being succeeded by Dr. Milton Inouye, an optometrist. Steve Nakaji of Venice is being succeeded by Pete Furuya.

Cabinet officers of both chapters were sworn in by Fred Takata, PSW regional director. Joe Noda of West Los Angeles served as toastmaster.

Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, 1950 chapter president of West Los Angeles, promised on behalf of the past presidents that they would continue to morally and physically support the incoming cabinet.

Opening and closing prayers were offered by the Rev. J. K. Sasaki of the West L.A. Community Methodist Church and the Rev. Roy Takaya of the Venice Free Methodist Church.

Dancing to Jackie Albert's combo concluded the evening. Close to 200 attended including several Issei community leaders.

'EVERYTHING IS SET' FOR 12TH JACL CLASSICS

BY ELMER OGAWA

(Roster of All Teams—Page 6)
SEATTLE.—"Everything is set"—so says the man of few words, Fred Takagi, with reference to his hosting the 12th Annual National JACL Bowling Championships here in Seattle this coming week. Every indication points to a week of competition and fun in the finest Northwest tradition.

Twenty-four of Seattle's finest alleys are being readied at Seattle Rec for the 92 teams from western United States and Hawaii. Competition begins on March 4 and continues through March 8.

A pre-tournament mixer at the Colony Club, which is less than a block away from the site of the tourney, will make every out-of-towner glad he came to Seattle. The Colony is the home of Pat Suzuki. Trundlers will see the show, chomp the smorgasbord, dance, and mix it up to have the time of their lives. No cover, or other charge—just pick up the refreshment tab.

The bowling schedule:

Mar. 4—Mixed doubles.

Mar. 5—Classic sweepers.

Mar. 6—Men's and Women's teams.

Mar. 7—Men's and Women's doubles and singles.

Mar. 8—Singles.

Ragtime doubles begin Tuesday morning and continue through Wednesday.

The awards dinner-dance which climaxes the week will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. The public is invited; tickets \$5; cocktails at 6, dinner at 7.

Guest of honor will be Post-Intelligencer sports editor Royal Brougham, the nationally-known conductor of "The Morning After" column, who has befriended generations of Nisei athletes during his 40 years as a P-I man. In 1949 his militant editorials focused national attention on antiquated American Bowling Congress rules, and in 1950 brought about the change which make the JACL tournaments, officially sanctioned.

Continued on Page 6

Denver enters bid for site of '60 nat'l JACL keg tourney

DENVER.—John Noguchi, member of the National JACL Bowling Committee and president of the Denver Nisei Bowling League, announced that Denver has entered a bid for the 1960 National JACL Bowling Tournament.

The 1958 tourney will open Mar. 3 in Seattle, and the 1959 locale has been awarded to Los Angeles.

With more than 200 bowling enthusiasts in the Denver area, and with assurances of support from Salt Lake City and the Utah area, as well as from Chicago, and the Midwest, it was hoped that Denver could bring back the National JACL Bowling Tournament.

Noguchi headed the only national JACL bowling tournament held here in 1952, attracting over 500 bowlers from all over the country for the sixth annual Nisei keg classic.

John Masunaga, Mile-Hi JACL president, joined the bid to National JACL for the 1960 date.

Bob Noguchi, president of the men's majors, and Jim Ota, president of the men's minors, and women's league, also joined the bid to bring the 14th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament to Denver.

Conduct survey of Issei residents to be honored at NC-WNDC quarterly

SEBASTOPOL.—A mail survey of Issei residents in Sonoma County is being conducted the Sonoma County JACL, under direction of Tak Kameoka. Upon completion of the survey, Issei from a certain age level will be honored at a dinner to be held here in conjunction with the NC-WNDC meeting slated for May.

Kameoka has asked that all Issei return the questionnaires as soon as possible in order that this survey may be completed. Any Issei resident not having received the forms may obtain a copy from any of the following chapter offi-

cials: Greg Hamamoto, Kanemi Ono, Riyuo Uyeda or Kameoka. Local members assisting on this project are Pat Shimizu and Jim Miyano.

Date Set for May 18

Preliminary plans were also completed for the NC-WNDC meeting to be hosted by the chapter on Sunday, May 18. Frank Oda will serve as general chairman assisted by Margarette Murakami, regis.; Jim Miyano, fin.; Clara Miyano and local Women's Auxiliary, dinner. More members will be added to assure the success of this meeting.

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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.

JAPANESE LATINS — There are more persons of Japanese descent in Brazil than in all of North America — over 400,000. This year, they and all Brazil will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants — some 780 farm workers who disembarked on July 18, 1908, from the Kasato Maru at Santos.

I learned this and much more from a Reuters news service dispatch written by one Jane Braga. She reports that most of the Japanese work at agriculture in or around the states of Sao Paulo and Parana, and their fruits and vegetables are famous throughout the country. In the Sao Paulo area, she says, the Japanese are also important growers of rami fibers, menthol and silkworms. In the far north, in Para and Amazonas, they are the largest producers of black pepper.

In Sao Paulo, Japanese operated fishing boats are providing the natives with more and cheaper fish than ever before. As a matter of internal security, Japanese fishermen were beached during World War II, but now they're back in the industry on a larger scale than before.

"The Japanese tend to live in their own communities," Miss Braga writes, "undoubtedly because of the difference between their language and customs and those of Brazilians. Brazilian police authorities long have said there is less incidence of law-breaking in Japanese communities than in any others in Brazil."

"There is said to be no illiteracy among the Japanese in this country and, though remote schools are not controlled by Brazilian educational authorities, the Portuguese language is taught in all of them where a teacher can be found. The Japanese are considered to be excellent immigrants in that they quickly adapt themselves to conditions here. They get along easily with their Brazilian neighbors and intermarriage with Brazilians is quite common."

IVORY BUSINESS — Got home late the other night and found a note left for me by Christie, the 7-year-old. It said: "Dear Dad, I got my loose tooth out all by myself. Please leave 25 cents here."

GLOBE TROTTER — Welly T. Shibata, managing editor of the English Mainichi in Tokyo, airmails postcards from Copenhagen, Denmark, with words that he will be moving on to Stockholm, Sweden, and then to Oslo, Norway. Doesn't say what he's doing up in Scandinavia. Last time he wrote, a couple of years ago, it was from Israel, and the time before from Geneva, Switzerland. I suppose managing editors can choose their own assignments, lucky fellows.

MUSIC ON FILM — George Kyotow, Canon camera representative in New York, sends along a Chet Atkins "Hi-Fi in Focus" record. Kyotow's chief interest in the record is that the picture on the cover is the winner of the RCA Victor-Canon Camera Album Cover Contest. The photographer, A.M. Baunach of Bethlehem, Pa., used the familiar technique of the swinging pendulum with suspended lights of different colors. Result is a stylized human iris, representing camera optics, and a striking picture it is. The music is good too.

LEARN BY READING DEPT. — Back in 1870 the finest Pullman railroad car on wheels was the "Asia," assigned to the Kansas Pacific railway. It is characterized by elegant workmanship, berths two inches wider than standard, crimson plush seats and forced air ventilators, stone floors, Italian walnut, rosewood and ebony paneling. Such a car deserved an outstanding maiden trip. It was chosen to transport a Japanese diplomatic party, en route from Tokyo to Washington, over the Omaha to Chicago leg of the transcontinental trip.

Bits & Bites

PRESS NOTES: Masao F. Imon, who served as English editor of the New Japanese American News since its beginning in 1951, has resigned as of mid-February. At the same time, its four-page English section was reduced to two with Fred Taomae in charge. . . . A mighty hungry bandit broke into the Kashu Mainichi plant last week, breaking the front door and stealing a loaf of bread and a can of sardines. Police were called and they rounded up five suspects, one of whom had the smell of fish on his fingers, huddled in a shack in the neighborhood. . . . Tets Sato, who translates Washington JACL News releases in Japanese for the vernacular press, will represent the New Japanese American News on the DC-7 Japan Air Line junket to Japan next month. . . . Li'l Tokio press row seethed lustily since the "final volume" of the history of Southern California Japanese, published by the local Japanese Chamber of Commerce and edited by Dojun Ochi, was circulated for review purposes only. Several pages have been ripped out of the 800-page summation that chronicles Issei-Nisei activities since 1920 after the account of the Japanese language school appeared to be libelous. There were charges of "unfair presentation", omissions (like no mention of the Masaoka case in the alien land law paragraphs) and poor editorial judgment. None of the 3,000 copies, printed in Japanese, have been placed on sale. . . . A booklet carrying revisions may be issued with release of the books now in storage. The sensationalism this history has attracted might assure a sell-out, though the Issei public unfamiliar with Li'l Tokio "politics" would wonder what the shouting has been all about.

SPEAKING FREELY: JACLers who are regarded as "new blood" may take heart in the comments of Roy Yoshida, Placer County charter member (so that qualifies him to say his piece from experience), on the occasion of San Francisco's 30th anniversary celebration. Writing in the Hokubei Mainichi, he notes: "San Francisco JACL is one of the oldest and ablest chapters in the country. But more important is the fact that its early leaders were 'radicals' of their time—radicals in that they were not content with a local Nisei organization looking after local Nisei interests. They were too far-sighted for that. Their horizon of Nisei future was so wide and had so much depth that their fellow Nisei looked at them in askance. "They, along with Nisei leaders of Seattle, were instrumental in the founding of a coast-wide representative Nisei organization."

ARE YOU A DOG? Man's best friend is out of the doghouse and now has a year all of his own. Nineteen-fifty eight is the Year of the Dog in the Chinese zodiac system of 12 which is recognized over most of the Orient, including Japan. If "Fido" needs to be reminded of his ascendancy, he has only to lift his gaze up to "Laika" circling the heavens above. Persons born in this year are reputed to be affectionate, faithful and courageous. They also like to stay at home (wouldn't make a good JACLer?) as anyone who has tried to remove his pet from the couch in the front of the fireplace knows. The past Dog Years include 1946, 1934, 1922, 1910 and 1898. Are you a dog?—From the Chicago JACLer. . . . There are many items in the current issue that should have been reprinted, but since this column has "bite" in its title, we couldn't resist to place this "bite".

MINISTER'S WIFE TO SHOW JAPANESE DOLL-MAKING

REEDLEY.—The art of Japanese doll making will be demonstrated at the Asa Powell Memorial Hall on Mar. 7, 4 p.m., by Mrs. Kay Sakakibara. Several dolls in various stage of construction will be exhibited. These are the handiwork of Reedley and Dinuba women.

Shrinking markets plague No. Colorado vegetable growers, Nisei farms affected

BRIGHTON, Colo. — Roy H. Mayeda, a past president of the Mile-Hi JACL, headed the annual Brighton agricultural institute, which has become a community and region-wide activity for farmers in Northern Colorado.

In a survey of the vegetable industry in Colorado, it was noted that of the eight prominent vegetable growers in Northern Colorado, four Nisei were named as authorities and outstanding farmers, including Mike Tashiro, Harry Fukaye, Jess Masunaga and Roy H. Mayeda, all of Brighton.

It was noted that in 1944 there were 5,448 vegetable farmers in Colorado, but in 1954 only 2,139 vegetable farmers remained. It was noted that competition from other states, particularly Arizona, California, and Texas, and the growth of volume buying by grocery chains have made vegetable production a precarious business in Colorado.

Here are some comments of farmers seeking the answers:

Mike Tashiro, Brighton: "We know one thing—we can't compete under our present marketing system. We must improve our methods to meet the demands of volume buyers, such as the chain

stores. And we must educate ourselves to the changing market picture."

Harry Fukaye, Henderson: "Under today's farming methods, machinery is coming more into the picture. Hand labor is a thing of the past. The small 10-to-15-acre truck farms are going out of business mainly because a farmer can't make any money on such a small plot."

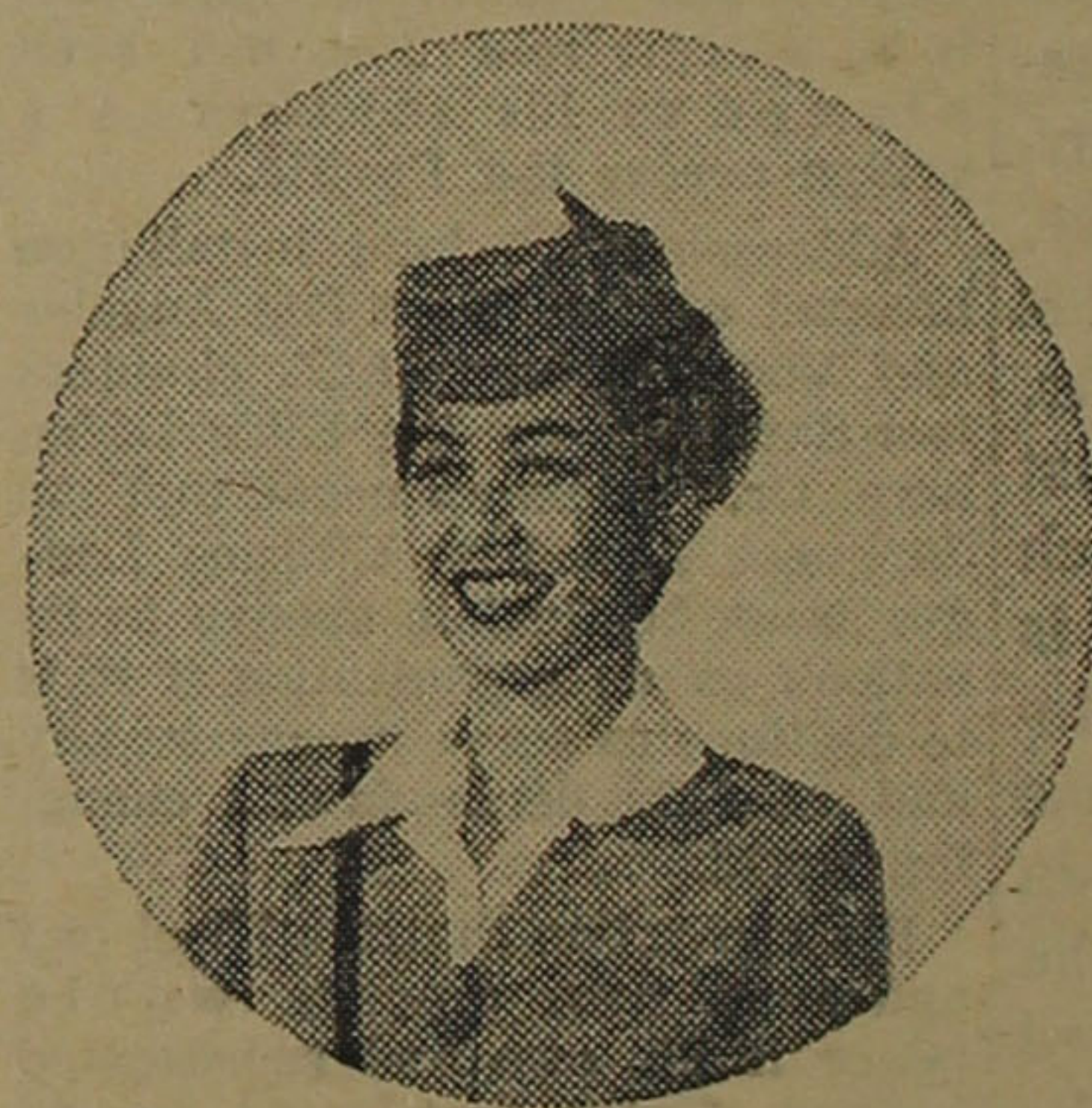
Roy Mayeda, Brighton: "The big question is—can we grow sufficient produce at a price to match that from our three biggest competing states, California, Arizona and Texas?"

Jess Masunaga: "We should have a method of crop projection which will give growers a chance to supply demand when supplies of various vegetables run short. Our major crops here are cabbage and onions, with carrots running a strong third. Texas is our biggest competitor."

Club 100 chairman

HONOLULU.—Attorney Howard Y. Miyake was installed as president of Club 100 at its annual banquet at the Club 100 hall, 520 Kamoku St., succeeding Michael M. Miyake.

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

'MME. BUTTERFLY' IN NEW DRESS

This is a year for the interracial love story involving an American, usually in uniform, and a Japanese girl. "Sayonara," which concerns the jet pilot, Major Gruver, and the dancer, Hana-Ogi, as played by Marlon Brando and Miiko Taka, has been the nation's most popular film drama for almost two months. One of the year's biggest films to come is "The Barbarian," in which John Wayne makes love to Eiko Ando, while the Nisei actress, Michi Kobi, plays a Tokyo girl in love with a Marine in "Dateline Tokyo."

Last week at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York the critics and the audience cheered, as they have done for nearly a half-century, perhaps the most successful stage production about a Japanese-American romance. It is Giacomo Puccini's Italian opera, "Madame Butterfly," about Cho-Cho San and her American naval lieutenant, Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton. But what made this production unique is that it was the Met's first new production of "Madame Butterfly" in 34 years. It also was probably the first authentic "Butterfly" seen outside of Japan, with the exception of the presentations of the Yosie Fujiwara company in the United States in recent years.

"Madame Butterfly" long has been one of the most popular items on the Met's agenda and has been sung by its greatest sopranos, including, in recent years, Dorothy Kirsten, Eleanor Steber and Victoria de los Angeles. But the Met has been doing its "Butterfly" in something of a caricature of Japan. The sets were creaking, and they weren't truly Japanese in motif. The costumes were old and ill-assorted.

But mounting an opera is a pretty expensive proposition and The Met might have gone on doing its "Butterfly" with the same tired sets, if it hadn't been for a gentleman named Cornelius V. Starr. The latter is a millionaire many times over, and has a passion for authenticity in things Oriental. Before the war he had many interests in the Far East, including the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, of which Randall Gould, now with the Denver Post, was editor. Starr went to the Metropolitan's aid and agreed to underwrite an authentic new version of "Madame Butterfly."

Four persons of Japanese ancestry were brought into the brand-new production of "Madame Butterfly" which The Met planned for Feb. 19. They included two men from Tokyo, stage director Yoshio Aoyama and designer Motohiro Nagasaka. It was Aoyama's job to stage the new production, and Nagasaka went to work building a true Japanese house for The Met's stage. Rei Kaita was engaged as translator and (Miss) Toshi Suzuki became the liaison between The Met's personnel and Aoyama.

Aoyama spent more than a month, training the "Butterfly" cast to walk, sit and bow in the Japanese manner. He trained the featured singers and the chorus in various Japanese movements, particularly in hand movements. He modified the Met's script for the opera wherever he thought it was necessary. He found inaccuracies in the script and removed them. For example, a gong has been struck for the past 50 years in the wedding scene. The gong was removed when Aoyama noted that a gong—to the Japanese—expresses sorrow rather than joy.

In another scene, Cho-Cho-San punches three holes in the paper covering of the "shoji" door so that she, Suzuki and the child can watch for Pinkerton's return. This was pretty silly, according to Aoyama, since the "shoji" is a sliding door. All Cho-Cho-San had to do was to slide it open, rather than ruining it with holes. So that is what Antonietta Stella, the Met's "Butterfly" in the new version, does not on stage.

There were other inaccuracies, which Aoyama corrected. But, as he told Jay S. Harrison of the New York Herald Tribune last week, Aoyama found little to criticize about Puccini's music, although he did find errors. "To my ears," he said, "Puccini's music often expresses joy in scenes of sorrow. But the whole thing is so well composed that you are willing to overlook this and concentrate of the beauty and inspiration of the music."

New York's critics had high praise for the singing of Miss Stella in the title role and Eugenio Fernandi in his America debut as Pinkerton, as well as for the production itself.

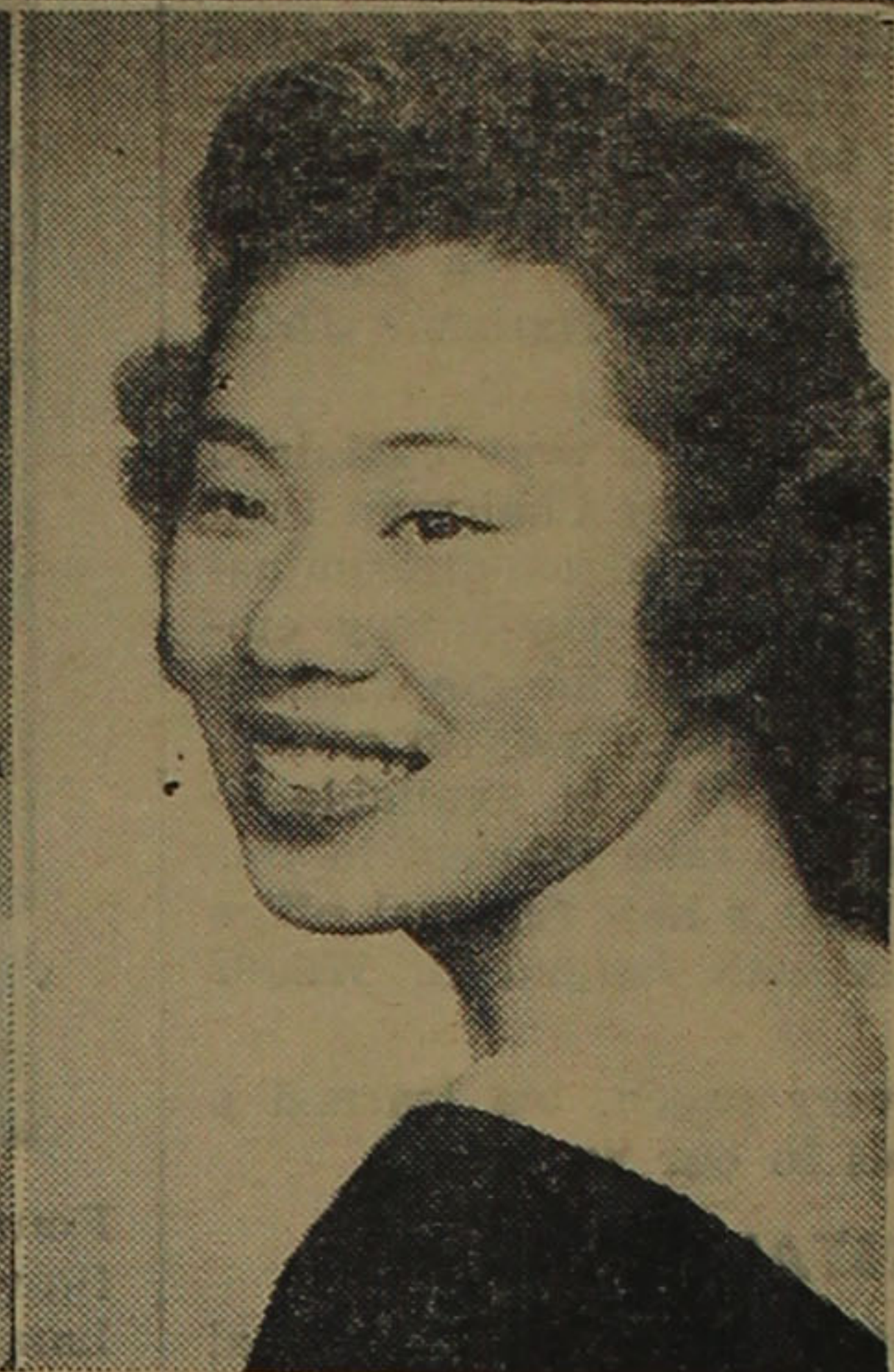
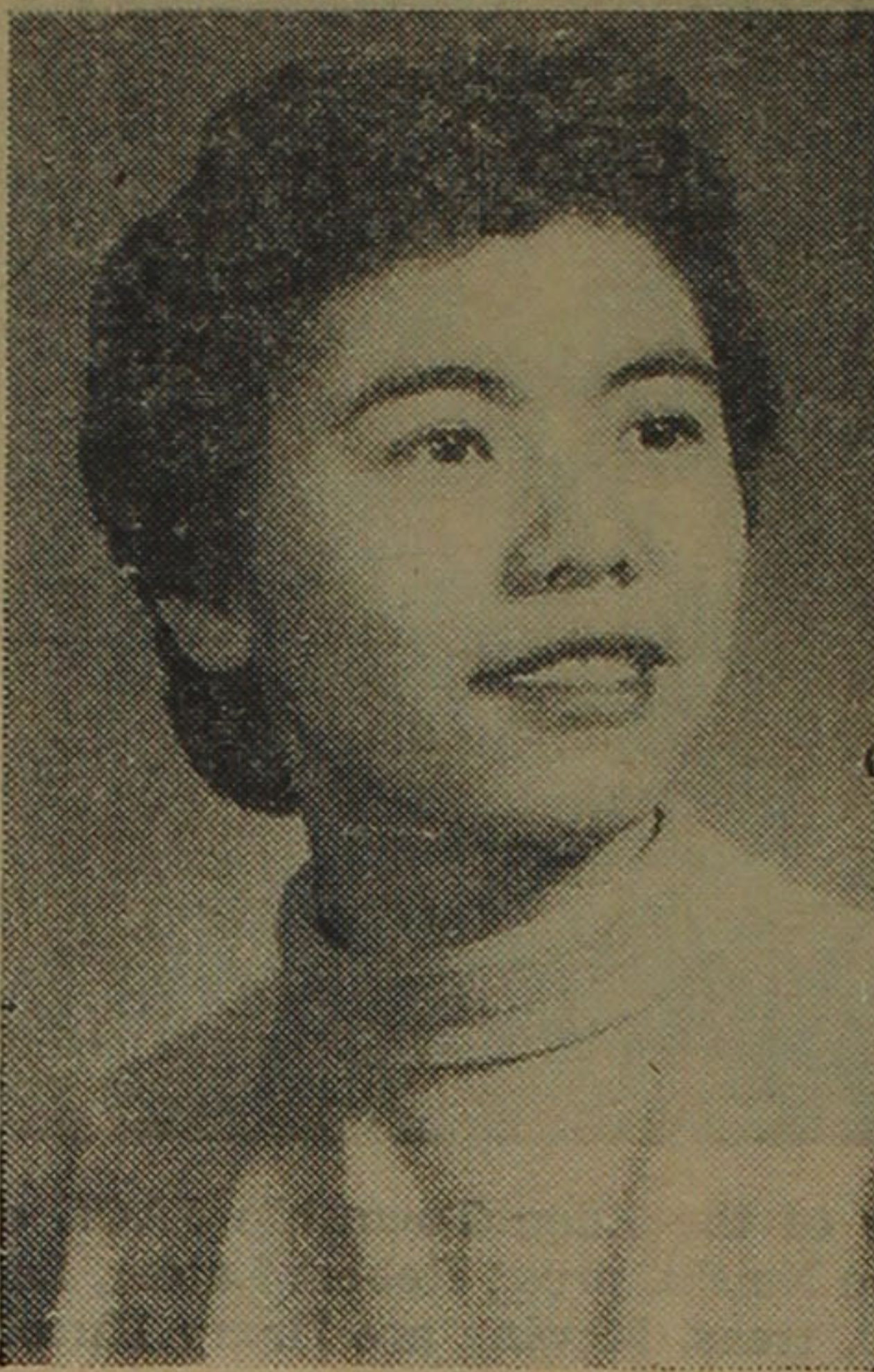
Howard Taubman of the New York Times found it "exquisite in taste and sensibility." "Here at last," he said, "is a 'Butterfly' so restrained, so simple, so tenderly allusive that every bit of it rings true... 'Madame Butterfly' has never seemed more wistful or more honest."

"The opera has received the most thorough-going facelifting in its career," said Paul Henry Lang in the N.Y. Herald-Tribune. "Our eyes were charmed by the attractive foreignness of the visual portion of the opera, while our ears took in the familiar tones and harmonies to which we were born and bred."

One reason for the Met to plan its new production—with C.V. Starr's underwriting, of course—is that so many Americans have been to Japan in recent years that it undoubtedly was of that an effort must be made to make the setting, as well as the deportment of the performers, more authentic.

The rehabilitated "Madame Butterfly," one of opera's hardest staples, probably will be with us for another half-century with its bittersweet tale of a love between an American naval officer and the Japanese maiden.

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Five girls compete this weekend for the title of "Miss Boise Valley JACL." The unpictured candidate is Elaine Matsumoto, 20, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. T. Matsumoto, Middleton; College of Idaho sophomore, chapter vice-president and 1956 queen at Middleton High. (Upper left) Penny Mafune, 18, 5 ft. 3½ in., daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Mac Mafune, Cascade; yell queen, Pep club leader in high school, hobbies: sewing. (Upper right) Anne Yoshida, 18, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tad Yoshida, Bowmont; senior at Kuna High, sweetheart ball queen, district president of Christian Brethren Youth Fellowship, hobbies: piano, tennis. (Lower left) — Frances Kimura, 20, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Kimura, Caldwell; chapter rec. sec., secretary for Graves Holden Insurance, hobbies: bowling and dancing. (Lower right) — Beverly Watanabe, 18, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Watanabe, Nampa; high school senior, hobbies: roller skating and dancing. The Boise Valley Queen's dance will be held at the Caldwell IOOF Hall, Mar. 1.

Testimonial honors Seabrook for work with chapter, resettlement of evacuees

BY AYAKO NAKAMURA

SEABROOK, N.J.—Ninety persons braved the snow to attend the testimonial dinner given Belford L. Seabrook by the Seabrook JACL on Feb. 4 at the Cohanzick Country Club outside Bridgeton.

The guest-of-honor won plaudits for his great work as a member of the Seabrook chapter and for his part in relocating several thousand persons of Japanese ancestry in this area immediately following World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Seabrook were also praised for their sincere friendship and for their numerous contributions.

A rare lacquer tray was presented Seabrook by Mrs. Masatada Ikeda, chapter president, along with words significant to the occasion.

The Japanese American Creed Award was presented to the honored guest by Charles T. Nagao, Eastern District Council chairman. Nagao briefly reviewed the days of evacuation and relocation and paid tribute to the Seabrook Family for the great part played in paving the way for resettlement in New Jersey.

Prominent members of the Seabrook Family present to witness the ceremony were Seabrook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Seabrook; his wife, Mrs. Harriet Seabrook; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Seabrook II; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. John M. Seabrook, and Mrs. Courtney C. Seabrook.

The Rev. John Baird of the Deerfield Presbyterian Church extended

NISEI SCHOOL PRINCIPAL HEADS TEACHING FRAT

Paul Yokota, Marianna Ave. Elementary School principal was selected president of the 3,000 member Phi Delta Kappa (men's honorary education fraternity) chapter on the Univ. of Southern California campus recently.

Teacher heads CL-Sakata memorial scholarship com'tee

DENVER. — Joe Ariki, of 2025 Quince St., who teaches at Gilpin School, was designated 1958 chairman for the Mile-Hi JACL-Harry H. Sakata Memorial Scholarship Award committee.

It was announced that the search for the outstanding high school graduate would commence early this spring. Ariki urged parents, students and friends to submit names and biographical data of outstanding students as soon as possible.

Robert M. Horiuchi headed the scholarship committee for the past two years. The 1956 winner was Carl Yorimoto, now a CU student, and in 1957 the winner was Viola Doizaki of Brighton.

Annually, the Mile-Hi JACL presents a memorial plaque and the Harry H. Sakata family presents a cash award to the graduating high school senior of Japanese ancestry who is deemed to have the greatest potentiality of contributing to the welfare of his or her community.

All entries and inquiries should be submitted to Joe Ariki, 2025 Quince St., Denver 8, Colo.

Ariki is a graduate with a B. A. degree from Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, with a master's degree in social work from Denver University.

EDUCATION OF ISSEI CITIZENS SUGGESTED

PORTLAND. — The Issei point of view on JACL, now that many of them have become naturalized, was expressed by T. Yamada at the joint installation-dinner of the Portland and Gresham-Troutdale chapters Feb. 2.

JACL could assist the naturalized Issei by being concerned with all phases of the ballot, a privilege which they appreciate, Yamada declared.

Henry Kato, PNWDC chairman, installed the new officers. Jack Ouchida heads the Gresham-Troutdale JACL. Kimi Tambara heads the Portland chapter. Kaz Kinoshita was dinner emcee.

Northwest Bussei

ONTARIO, Ore.—Hiroshi Kaneyama of this city was elected president of the Northwest Young Buddhists, who concluded a three-day convention here two weekends ago.

\$90,000 PLANNED FOR FRESNO INT'L INSTITUTE
FRESNO.—A new International Institute building costing \$90,000 was revealed this past week by Seichi Mikami, who was re-elected Institute president. The present quarters at 847 Waterman Ave. must be vacated sooner or later.

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

MEETING MR. VICE-PRESIDENT

We never dreamed that we would have the privilege of meeting Vice President Richard Nixon in person. This past week together with Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Kango Kunitsugu, we were personally introduced to him by John Yoshino at the Ambassador Hotel, where the President's Committee on Government Contracts held a special conference. John is a member of the committee as its compliance officer. We must thank him for introducing us to Mr. Nixon and other dignitaries whose names were only known to us by what we read in the daily newspapers. We were also happy to have renewed acquaintances with Maxwell Rabb, secretary to the cabinet, and who was the main speaker at our last National JACL Convention in San Francisco.

The purposes of the President's Committee were explained to representatives from 65 different agencies by Chairman Ivan L. Willis. As all government contracts carry a non-discrimination clause, the importance of eliminating discriminatory employment practices in firms doing business with the government was stressed and the purpose of the committee was to consult and advise them. A film, "Commencement", is available to tell this story. We hope our chapters will take interest in this offer. The committee also announced that a new regional office would be established in Los Angeles with Leland L. Wilder as regional director.

While we enjoyed this meeting very much, we learned a great deal that would be helpful to us in our work.

ORANGE COUNTY INSTALLATION

This past week, the Orange County Chapter held its annual installation dinner dance at the beautiful Disneyland Hotel. We were deeply honored to have had the privilege of installing the new officers for 1958 led by hard-working president Harry Matsukane.

Guest speaker for the evening was Sen. John Murdy, Jr., who revealed the many problems facing the State Legislature. The senator read many of the humorous bills that are presented, such as the "Donkey Law", which states that no one can capture more than one wild donkey for his personal use; the "Bull Frog Law", which says that no one can capture more than one frog for racing purposes. The one that really tops them all is the official State Insect bill, which proposes that the official insect of the State will be the "Dog-faced Butterfly". The Senator stated that hundreds of such proposals come at each session. Of course, there are many serious proposals, but the Senator wanted us to know what they contend with in Sacramento.

The next session of the legislature will be on the State budget, and we jotted down a few figures which might prove to be interesting. The population in California will have increased over 23 million in 1970. Forty-two percent of the budget is for education, and with the growth of our population, there will be a need of 75,000 more teachers. The balance of the budget would go towards the many problems that face the legislature. In California there are 7½-million autos, enough to line our 1400 miles of highway with two cars side by side, bumper to bumper. Therefore the need of highways and freeways would be over 500 billion dollars, or a million dollars a day. Another big problem is our water supply which is sufficient to last only until 1970, and plans are necessary now to meet the situation then. He finished his talk by stating that "life is a series of unsolved problems."

Senator Murdy was very pleased to receive the Japanese American Creed, and says that he will present it to the California legislature at its next session for the record, and a copy sent to each member of the legislature. Senator Murdy, a Whittier College trustee, says if he were conferring a degree to the JACL, he would present it as "Degree of American, Ph.D.", and that the organization would truly be deserving of it.

Toastmaster Charles Ishii then dismissed the meeting to dance to the music of George Atsumo and his combo. With a gathering of over 200 persons, it was really a bang-up kick-off for the Orange County Chapter.

WEST L.A.-VENICE CULVER INSTALLATION

Making our first appearance at a WLA-Venice Culver joint installation, we were grateful to have the privilege of installing West Los Angeles president Dr. Milton Inouye and Venice Culver Chapter president Pete Furuya and their officers at the Santa Monica Elks Club.

Toastmaster for the evening was WLA's Joe Noda, who really did a bang-up job. George Inagaki, our past National president, presented the sapphire pin to Sho Komai, an active WLA chapter member.

Speaker for the evening was National President Dr. Roy Nishikawa, who outlined the importance of the chapters and their work in the community. Dr. Nishikawa stated that many times the question arises, when will JACL cease to exist? He felt that JACL would come to a close, when people thought that the organization was no longer providing a service, and that the challenge and choice would be up to the membership.

We were quite confident when we were in the Chapter, that much of JACL's work was completed, but after joining the staff and meeting the problems squarely, we find how necessary it is to have a strong organization such as ours. There are many more problems that must be solved, especially in housing, juvenile delinquency, anti-Nisei TV films, and many more that come to our attention each and every day. In spite of the wonderful job our organization is performing today, JACL has a long way to go before we can honestly say, "Our job is done."



Four of the Eden Township JACL officers recently sworn in by Mas Satow are (left to right) Dr. Steve Neishi, pres.; Robert Lateer, 2nd v.p.; Dr. Keichi Shimizu, rec. sec.; and (seated) Momo Kawakami, treas. Missing are Harry Kurotori, 1st v.p.; and Haruko Nomura, cor. sec.

— Hayward Daily Review Photo.

EDEN TOWNSHIP:

Dr. Neishi sworn in Eden Township chapter president

Approximately 65 members and friends of the Eden Township JACL attended the installation dinner at Cottage restaurant in San Leandro recently.

Dr. Steve Neishi was sworn in as president by Masao Satow, JACL national director. Also installed were Harry Kurotori, 1st v.p.; Bob Lateer, 2nd v.p.; Haruka Nomura, rec. sec.; Dr. Keichi Shimizu, cor. sec.; Momo Kawakami, treas.

Board of governors—Dr. Frank Saito, Sam Kuramoto, Tok Hironaka, Dr. Robert Okamura, Jerry Shibata, Min Shinoda, Kimi Fujii, Tom Hatakeda, Masako Minami and Tets Sakai, ex-officio.

Dr. Frank Saito was emcee for the evening which featured a talk by Laurence Taylor, supervising consul general of Japan during 1952 to 1956.

Other guests at the event included Francis Dunn, Alameda county supervisor; Mrs. Dunn; Mrs. Laurence Taylor; Mrs. Satow, and Kiyoshi Katsumoto, newly elected president of Fremont JACL.

Tets Sakai, outgoing president, received the past president's pin at the event. Mrs. Kazue Sakai was also honored for her assistance. Min Shinoda made the presentations.

Dr. Neishi was first vice-president of the chapter last year and Kurotori the second vice-president. Kenji Fujii is the outgoing member of the board of governors while Kuramoto, Hironaka and Dr. Okamura are new additions along with Sakai who is an ex-officio.

Other past officers include Momo Kawakami, cor. sec., who is now treasurer; Fred Shimasaki, and Musky Saito.

ARIZONA JACLER WINS FLORIDA CONFAB TRIP

PHOENIX.—Tom Kadomoto, of 777 E. Glendale Ave., Glendale, has produced over \$600,000 of insurance this past year and wins an all-expense Top Club convention trip Mar. 12 at the Deauville Hotel in Miami, Fla. He is associated with the Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California.

SAN JOSE:

Assistance to aid Issei renew driving license through classes being planned

Because of the difficulty elder Issei encounter in renewing their driver's license, the San Jose JACL has formed a four-man committee to alleviate the condition, it was announced by Harry Ishigaki, president.

The committee, composed of Tak Ichikawa, Edward Kitazumi, Wayne Kanemoto and Phil Matsumura, was instructed to explore the possibilities or the necessity of starting a driver license preparatory classes, to contact the Dept. of Motor Vehicles for their suggestions to prepare the applicants and to examine any other means of easing the task for the Issei.

San Jose chapter also accepted the invitation of the Berkeley JACL to organize and participate in their annual Nisei Youth basketball tourney in latter part of Mar. Herman Santo will assume charge of arrangements for the local chapter.

L. J. Ray of the local Blue Cross office spoke on the general cover-

age and benefits that the members are entitled under its present contract. However, in view of the rising costs of hospitalization, he informed the group that the present plan established in 1947 is inadequate and advised the members to consider a new exclusive group contract that would give much stronger and wider benefits with a slight increase in rates.

Committee of Dr. Robert Okamoto, Harry Ishigaki, Tak Ichikawa and Phil Matsumura will study the new proposal and report its recommendation at the next meeting.

To accommodate the over-flowing crowd that is attending the San Jose JACL weekly bridge lessons, the locale for the Thursday class has been moved to the basement room of Wesley Methodist church, 566 North 5th, across the street from the JACL building.

REEDLEY:

Interesting year seen for Reedley JAClers

An interesting year seems assured for Reedley JAClers who are scheduled to meet on the second Tuesday of every other month (the next meeting would be in March) with programming for the coming year mapped by cabinet officers of both the 1957 and 1958 terms.

Meantime, the chapter has been pushing memberships during the month of February with John Morita and Kit Sugai in charge. Ed Yano, '58 president, announced the following committee appointments:

Frank Kimura, Mas Abe, picnic; Dr. Henry Sakai, Kei Kitahara, fiesta; Mrs. Michi Ikeda, Dr. H. Sakai, Dr. Akira Tajiri, program; Kit Sugai, finance; Dr. A. Tajiri, Toru Ikeda, Dr. James Ikemiya, scholarship; Yosh Yamada, Mrs. Kunishige, Mrs. Chiyo Hosaka, social.

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VERY TRULY YOURS:

New columnist and
new publicists

It's high time we added a feminine columnist (see "Windy Wendy Reports" on page 6). We welcome the arrival from the Windy City, where they are always introducing gimmicks (like that Holiday for a Year enterprise last summer), of Wendy Watanabe. Our readers in the Midwest will probably scratch their heads bald to see if they know of a Nisei named Wendy and the Michaelangelo drawing of her wearing a domino is of little help in the matter of identification, but before they do — we must admit the mystery will not be easy to solve. We are going along with the Chicago request to create a bit of curiosity.

Frankly, when the suggestion came several weeks ago for a "Windy Wendy" column, we half-way expected some merry-making gossipry. Her first efforts are quite factual and tell of "inside" stuff. In due time, however, those feminine traits of little chatter are bound to show and we shan't mind.

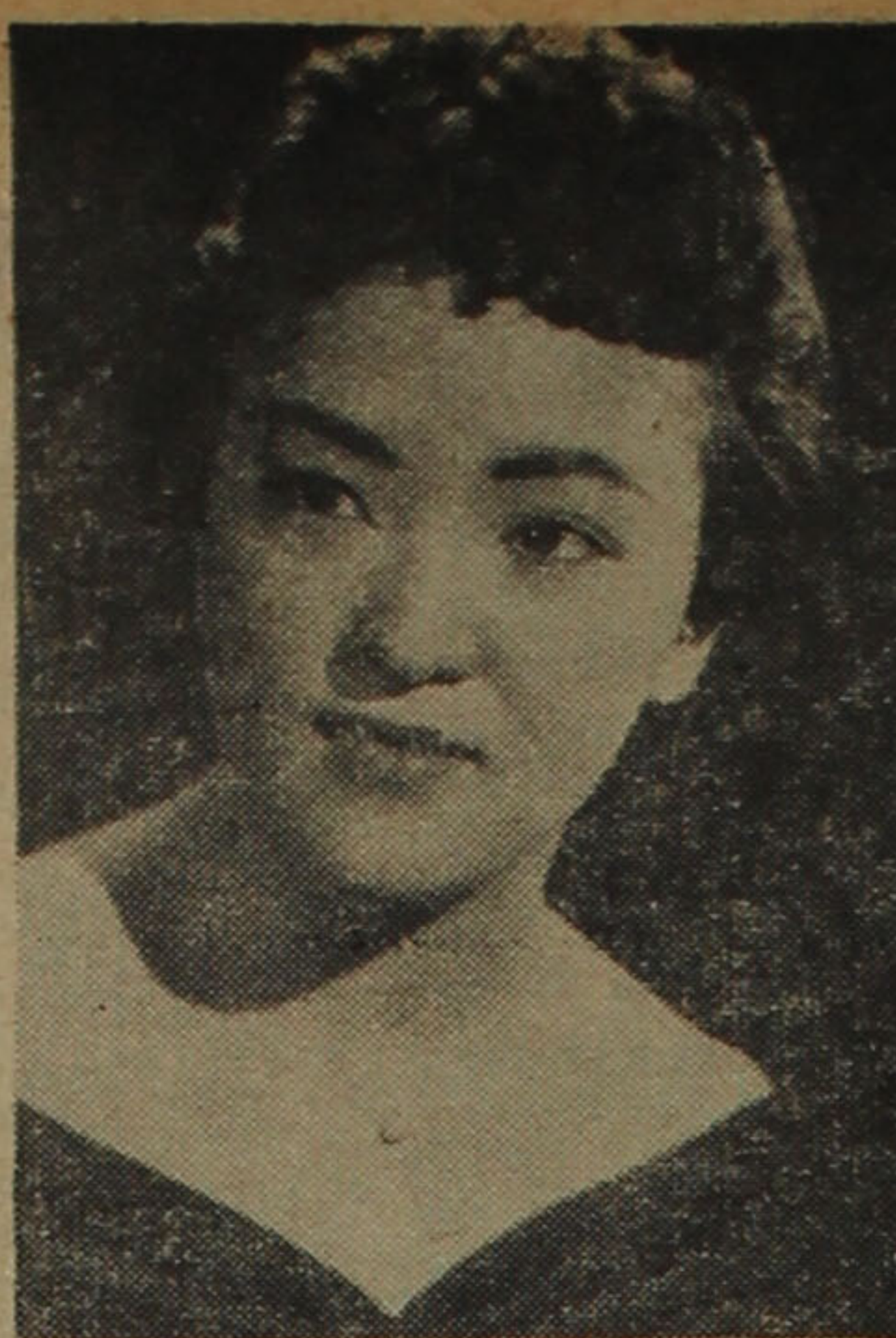
The new column will bring the personal side of the news in the Midwest District Council area. We are still angling for a writer to cover the Eastern District Council, as well other districts.

All of this is ground-work for the day when 12 pages will be a regular feature. We haven't sufficient advertising as yet to cover the costs. We do not believe in boosting the size and have our loyal readers bear the toll.

Unless we explain it here, our chapters with their publicity chairmen might be somewhat piqued. All year we solicit the cooperation of chapters to send in their news items, pictures and clippings. And believe us, the chapters are doing just that. Only, we haven't the space at the present time to get them all in the same week. It seems every chapter has a news-worthy function in the process.

We remember the younger days when we sent in news articles to the papers and felt disappointed when they did not appear in time or were hacked to a single paragraph. It's our hope that when the chapter articles do appear in the PC, the writer's yen to continue reporting is riding high.

—Harry K. Honda.



Presented as Mt. Olympus JACL queen candidates were Julia Miya (left) and Mary Louise Shimata. Miss Miya, 19, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. K. Miya, Bingham, is attending the Univ. of Utah. Miss Shimata, 19, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eichi Shimata, Wahiawa, Oahu, attended LDS Business College last year and is presently employed as secretary at Ashton Heating and Air Conditioning Co. Both candidates are 5 ft. 5 in. tall. Selection will be based on a chapter membership tally.

MT. OLYMPUS:

Riotous time enjoyed by Issei playing games at annual Appreciation Night

BY TOMI TAMURA

With 175 Issei and Nisei attending, the Annual Parents' Appreciation Night held at the Meadowbrook Golf Clubhouse turned out to be a thunderous success. The Mt. Olympus JACL should "hand it to" co-chairmen Min Matsumori and Yuki Namba, as well as individual committees, for really putting their "best foot forward" to show the Issei a wonderful time.

The reception committee headed by Ken Tamura and Isao Nakagawa, with Tak Iwamoto and Ted Isaki assisting, greeted everyone at the door and checked each person's coat upon entrance.

The ornate favors placed on the tables for the Issei were the work of Dorothy Mukai. Yo Nodzu, Mary Sugaya, Peggy Mukai, and Tomi Tamura, who assisted on the decorating committee.

A Japanese dinner served buffet style was a real treat to the parents since all the Nisei gals prepared and cooked the food themselves. Ida Tateoka and Kimi Kojima were commended for handling this task to the least minute detail. A more satisfying meal couldn't have been provided.

Nob Endo was congratulated for doing such a tremendous job as master of ceremonies. His knack and ability to speak Japanese added much towards the Issei enthusiasm.

Nishikawa —

(From Front Page)

councilmen, county supervisors, state assemblymen and senators. And we have been honored by meeting a few governor and many U.S. representatives and senators, but the biggest thrill of all was to meet America's dynamic Vice President. We unhesitatingly reaffirm the oft-stated truth that the bigger the man, the more human he is.

— Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

ARCHITECT YAMASAKI NAMED TO ALMA MATER COMMITTEE
SEATTLE.—Minoru Yamasaki, now of Detroit, was named to a newly created five-man architectural committee at the Univ. of Washington. The committee of three nationally-known architects and two architectural deans, will reappraise the design standards of campus buildings so that new ones will properly work into the existing patterns.

BASEBALL MEETING CALLED FOR LONG BEACH SANSEI

Little League baseball for Harbor Area Sansei will be discussed this Monday, Mar. 3, 7 p.m., at the Harbor Japanese Community Center with George Iseri in charge. Under sponsorship of the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, the Yankee and Li'l Atoms squads will return to the diamond and it was hoped sufficient parental interest would enable the recruiting of a second midget league team (for boys 12 and 13 years old).

thusiasm.

Mention is made here of special guests and the program. Introduced were the two lovely contestants for "Miss Mt. Olympus JACL"—Mary Louise Shimata and Julia Miya. Either is well qualified to represent the chapter for the national title. The program included Mrs. Nishimura who entertained the group with "shigin." Also a group of CLers dressed in kimonos presented odori numbers. Participants were Tosh Iwasaki, Yukio Isaki, Min Matsumori, George Fujii, Tommy Seo, George Tamura, Hiroshi Mitsunaga, George Akimoto, and Frank Harada. The fellows really have talent. Then the evening was turned over to the game committee—Yoshi Fuji and Yukus Inouye, chairman.

It was agreed that this one night will be long remembered with all its laughter and merry-making. The Issei, as well as the Nisei, really "let their hair down" to enjoy themselves. Games such as looking for your mate's show and passing life-saver candy on a toothpick were seldom, if ever, played in the Issei's younger days. The Issei taking part in these games and the Nisei watching their parents participate couldn't have created more laughter and joviality among everyone present.

This Annual Parents' Appreciation Night held Feb. 22 can be jotted down in Mt. Olympus JACL history as being a "colossal success."

Flower arranger

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mary Minamoto, who studied the Sogestu school of flower arrangement while working for the American Red Cross in Yokohama, has been speaking before capacity audiences in the Bay Area recently. She demonstrated at Trinity Methodist Church for the San Francisco Council of Churches senior citizen activities and the U.C. Alumnae at Oakland.

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SAN FRANCISCO:

**SAN FRANCISCO JACL
MEMBERSHIP NEAR 800**

The San Francisco JACL chapter's annual membership drive, in full swing, is well over 60 per cent of the 1958 goal of 1,300, according to Mrs. Yo Hironaka, chairman for the drive.

The first report meeting was held Feb. 17 after 10 days of solicitations and the 13 team captains reported about 650 renewals to date.

A complete total of new members was not shown, but Mrs. Hironaka indicated that it was well over 125. She added that the total signup to date was near the 800 mark. Last year's total membership was about 1,050.

TULARE COUNTY:

**Chapter surpasses 1957
membership with 191**

Even before the first general meeting of the year was summoned by the Tulare County JACL, the chapter had its membership campaign well advanced, according to Jim Hatakeda, chapter publicist, who reported there were 164 regular members and 27 1000ers in January to surpass their 1957 performance.

Tulare County JACL, headed by James Matsumura, president, is the home chapter of Kenji Tashiro, national 1000 Club chairman.

**DETROIT TEENS ICE-SKATE
AT YEAR'S FIRST SOCIAL**

DETROIT.—Ice-skating was enjoyed by the Detroit JACL Teens at their first social of the year, Feb. 2, at Rouge Park. Rumiko Satow and Shirley Satow were in charge.

**PORTLAND CHAPTER
ACKNOWLEDGES FLAG**

PORTLAND.—Mr. and Mrs. Tamaichi Yamada recently donated an American flag for use by the Portland JACL.

FLORIN:

**BOTH SR. AND JR.
JACL PRESIDENTS
WIN RE-ELECTION**

A large number of JACLers, friends and guests witnessed the installation of Florin Chapter and Jr. JACL officers for 1958 at the Casa Cordova Inn here recently.

Masao Satow, national director, was the principal speaker and installing officer. Paul Ito was evening emcee.

William Y. Kashiwagi, who was re-elected for a second term as chapter president, will be assisted by George Dekuzaku, v.p.; Isamu Kashiwagi, treas.; Paul Takehara, 1000 Club chmn.; June Okamoto, cor. sec.; Hanna Yoshinaga, rec. sec.; Judy Gotan, Katherine Nakamura, del.; Tommy Kushi, Geo. Dekuzaku, Henry Sakakihara, Percy Fukushima, Takeshi Saigo, bd. of gov.

Gary Miyao, re-elected Jr. JACL president, will be assisted by Roy Saigo, boys v.p.; Nancy Tanihara, girls v.p.; Elaine Ito, cor. sec.; Alice Takeoka, rec. sec.; Wilbur Yoshihara, treas.; Harry Yamamura, hist.; and Yoshi Watanabe, pub.

Honored guests include Judge Mix of the Elk Grove judicial court; Glen Beeman, Elk Grove High School principal; Roy Sumida and Sam Muranaka, of the Elk Grove Citizens League (which turned over its funds last year to the Florin JACL), and their wives. Mrs. Masao Satow was also honored.

Judy Gotan and Katherine Nakamura were in charge of the dinner.

George Dekuzaku and Paul Takehara are in charge of the membership drive, which opened with the installation dinner. General business meetings are scheduled on the first Thursday of each month.

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Official roster of 92 teams in Nat'l JACL Bowling Classic

(From Front Page)

events. The evening's ceremonies will include a presentation of a National JACL award to Royal Brougham.

About half of the 62 men's teams competing next week in the JACL Classics boast averages of 900 or better. Pacing the list is Sequoia Nursery of San Francisco at 957 and followed at 956 by Okada Insurance of Salt Lake City.

Standard Produce of Salt Lake City, '57 champions and captained by Choppy Umemoto, are 10th in team average ranking at 931.

There are 14 Seattle teams competing, 12 from Northern California, nine from Southern California, seven each from Hawaii and state of Washington outside of Seattle, six each from Oregon and Utah, three from Idaho and two tournament pick-up teams.

Since the Tashima Bros. women's champion of last year are not defending its title, the Holiday Bowl team of Los Angeles, captained by Mary Matsumura with its commanding 882 average appears to be the favorites. Main Bowl of Seattle, captained by Yoyo Konishi, ranks as No. 2 at 857.

Among 26 women's teams, nine hail from Seattle, six from Northern California, three from the state of Washington outside of Seattle, two each from Southern California, Oregon, Utah, one from Idaho and one combination Seattle-San Francisco team.

Men's 925 Teams

SEQUOIA NURSERY, San Francisco (957) — Dick Ikeda 189, Gish Endo 191, George Furuya 186, Tats Nagase 189, Fuzzy Shimada 202.

OKADA INSURANCE, Salt Lake City (956) — Chas. Sonoda 192, Pap Miya 189, Wat Misaka 190, Ken Takeno 192, Jun Kurumada 193.

H&F CO., Los Angeles (943) — Ich Kaminaka 182, Osh Tomomatsu 180, Kobo Fukutake 200, Jensen Ushijima 187, Hank Aragaki 194.

TIMES WHOLESALE FLORIST, Los Angeles (937) — Sumi Fujimoto 186, Jim Kayasuga 183, Ty Fujimoto 189, Easy Fujimoto 189, Tad Yamada 190.

CAPITAL MEAT, Sacramento (935) — Yulene Takai 185, Bob Watanabe 187, Kenneth Shibata 181, Shig Imura 190, Virgil Yee 192.

MAJOR BOWL, Long Beach (935) — Fred Hasegawa 190, Hiro Kayasuga 185, Cal Uyeda 180, Shig Kadota 190, George Iseri 190.

NISEI CLASSIC, Los Angeles (934) — George Wong 189, Howie Ueyehara 193, Johnnie Yasukochi 180, Al Ah Sam 185, Mas Nakashima 187.

SAN JOSE NBA NO. 1 (932) — Tak Abo 190, Jim Nagahara 185, Bob Yamamoto 180, Mich Shimoto 187, Mike Murotsu 190.

DOWNTOWN BOWL, San Francisco (931) — George Inai 190, Joe Yamamoto 185, Kayo Hayakawa 186, Dick Ogawa 184, Terry Sentachi 186.

STANDARD PRODUCE CO., Salt Lake City (931) — George Sakashita 187, Choppy Umemoto 184, Speedy Shiba 189, Bob Shiba 181, Harry Imamura 190.

MAN JEN LOW, Los Angeles (927) — Kaz Katayama 186, George Yasukochi 183, Shozo Hiraizumi 185, Harley Kusumoto 183, Tak Takemoto 190.

S.F. NISEI ASSN., San Francisco (925) — Tosh Hamamoto 185, Mo Mine-moto 185, Larry Noda 185, Mike Honma 185, Dick Kondo 185.

W. FAY CO., Los Angeles (925) — Dick Uem 185, Sol Tringali 184, George Tsuji 184, Tod Yamamaga 173, Jack Okamoto 194.

Men's 900 Teams

MAIN BOWL FOUNTAIN, Seattle (924) — Tomio Hamasaki 178, Soek Kojima 191, Osa Edamura 173, Kenny Oyama 191, Johnny Chinn 191.

BOWL-O-DROME NO. 1, Hawaii (920) — Dave Kanno 190, Ed Mori 184, Mamoru Sato 178, Hal Sogi 184, Shc Torigoe 184.

ATLAS FARMS, Los Angeles (920) — James Abe 190, Eddie Tsuruta 182, James Sakata 179, John Kwan 184, Tok Ishizawa 185.

COFFEE'S STRAWBERRIES, Sacramento (920) — Angel Kagiya 193, Joe Hom 178, Tsuto Hironaka 178, Dub Tsugawa 188, Tasuto Fujii 183.

CHARTER SHELL, Stockton (917) — Frank Morita 186, Nobu Tanimoto 186, Sus Onishi 178, Jim Nakashima 186, Hank Shinmoto 181.

STANFORD CLEANERS, Palo Alto (915) — Vic Hirose 183, Tets Fujikawa 183, Frank DeBarrie 179, Rich Namba 185, Jay Sasagawa 185.

S.T. PRODUCE, Tacoma (915) — Ben Yoshida 188, John Asahara 179, Del Tanabe 187, Yosh Fujita 181, George Ota 180.

EAST BAY NBA Oakland (914) — Yon Takahashi 187, Ike Takei 175, Spider Yuto 180, Mas Sonoda 182, Mo Katow 190.

SAWTELLE GARAGE, Los Angeles (906) — Mino Ishizawa 180, Bob Nakagiri 180, Mas Takahashi 181, Hal Ishizawa 180, Tosh Ikegami 185.

NEW RICHMOND HOTEL, Seattle (906) — George Fukeda 182, Tad Kano 176, Tommy Namba 182, Conc Takeuchi 180, Manabu Fujino 186.

POCATELLO JACL (905) — Dan Crawford 180, Guy Yamashita 171, Will Kawamura 180, Sam Tominaga 177, Ace Mori 197.

IDAHO FALLS (905) — Al Brownell 183, Hid Hasegawa 180, Frank Ueda 175, Kay Tokita 180, Tucker Morishita 187.

SEVENTH AVENUE SERVICE, Seattle (903) — Shobo Ideta 183, Jack Shito 176, Andy Segimoto 176, George Naito 184, Kaz Yamasaki 184.

MORRISON HOTEL, Seattle (901) — George Kishida 177, Kenny Arita 178, Pancho Nakashima 176, Bill Tanaka 180, Pruney Tsuji 190.

GARLAND FLORIST, Seattle (901) — Hiro Sasaki 186, Aubrey Funai 169, George Tanagi 182, Tuk Mikami 176, Frank Yokoyama 188.

KAIMUKI, Hawaii (900) — Eddie Chang 180, John Oshiro 180, Bob Teramaye 180, Roy Yamasaki 180, Richard Miyagawa 180.

Men's 875 Teams

KINOMOTO TRAVEL, Seattle (899) — Dan Mio 182, Sub Takeuchi 177, Herb Furuta 178, Bill Yamasaki 177, Sab Tsuboi 185.

BEPPU WESTLAKE CHEV, Seattle (896) — Ozzie Kano 180, June Fujikawa 179, Fred Takagi 177, Taka Asaba 176, Tak Shibuya 184.

NORTH BOWL, Spokane (896) — Tsu Uno 174, Bert Mihara 178, Todd Shihahama 180, Tak Muraoka 180, Bob Takeshita 184.

RAINIER AMUSEMENT, Seattle (894) — George Iwasaki 179, Don Takao 175, Ken Teramoto 175, Morrie Yamaguchi 183, Shoichi Suyama 182.

SACRAMENTO NBA (893) — Ted Moy 184, Ted Kobata 171, George Suykawa 175, Bill Matsumoto 171, Howie Wong 191.

AOKI PRODUCE, Salt Lake City (893) — George Okino 181, Harold Tominaga 170, Huch Aoki 174, Fred Tominaga 182, Ivan Ogata 186.

GAYWAY BOWL, Payette (892) — Sho Uchida 173, George Hironaka 181, Heizi Yasuda 174, George Vaughn 180, Shig Hironaka 182.

BOWL-O-DROME NO. 2, Hawaii (890) — Richard Yee 170, Thomas Young 187, Mamio Yokoyama 174, Frank Balangoa 184, Richard Lam 175.

KASHINO SMITH-GANDY, Seattle (894) — Yuk Takeuchi 181, Frank Nakagawa 174, Mote Yasuda 181, Rich Itakoa 172, Ben Nakata 186.

YAMASAKI MARKET, Long Beach (886) — Mas Ikemoto 180, Min Kato 182, Jim Aila 164, Mas Shimatsu 180, Harry Iwasaki 180.

BOWL-O-DROME NO. 3, Hawaii (886) — Tom Kitayama 176, Les Mura-kami 179, Roger Ozeki 180, George Kanno 171, Sanford Kaneshiro 180.

HAMILTON FUND, Portland (884) — Hugh Kasai 177, Willie Nakamura 177, Tio Kiyokawa 167, Tom Oeasa 186, Sahm Sasaki 177.

H&I AUTO, Seattle (882) — Jiro Yoshitake 184, Gay Iwasaki 168, Kaz Fujita 167, Tom Deguchi 181, Bart Okada 182.

GEORGE OTA FARM, Sumner (882) — Kaz Nakamura 172, Frank Shigio 172, Sharky Kajimura 173, Joe Asahara 182, Dick Osaka 183.

ELISE'S COFFEE SHOP, Albany (875) — George Matsuura 178, Marty Dickson 160, Wat Watanabe 177, Tak Mikami 178, Hank Yamashiro 182.

HUT'S "66" SERVICE, Salt Lake City (875) — Tak Kojima 178, Kaz Namba 161, Mas Akiyama 170, Kay Harada 181, Hut Kariya 185.

Men's 850 Teams

PORTLAND NO. 1 (874) — George Kanegae 178, Hank Sasaki 167, Kaz Ochiai 162, Phil Wong 183, Tom Shiki 184.

PICKUP NO. 2 (873) — Tad Sako 174, Al Quan 173, Toke Toyoshima 172, Taxi Oba 179, Hiro Ito 175.

SAKAHARA INSURANCE, Seattle (872) — Nobu Suyama 184, Tom Hidaka 170, Barney Yasuda 175, Roy Tanagi 174, Tuk Tada 169.

PICKUP NO. 1 (870) — Gunji Togami 178, Shiro Imai 166, Minor Aono 175, George Obayashi 172, Mas Nakamichi 179.

OGDEN (869) — Toyse Kato 173, Yuk Miya 160, Taro Yagi 174, Jeet Yagi 182, Tom Yamada 180.

INLAND FRUIT, Wapato (868) — Mas Wada 173, Joe Umemoto 170, Moose Kuribayashi 173, Chuck Matsui 170, Jim Umemoto 182.

SAN JOSE NBA (866) — Gootch Yonemoto 173, Aki Hiroshige 173, Sam Mune 167, Tom Kawashima 178, Frank Sakamoto 175.

TED HACKETT'S TV, Hood River (866) — Min Asai 173, Taylor Tomita 172, Mas Takasumi 166, Harry Inukai 179, Taro Asai 176.

UNITED PRODUCE, Moses Lake (859) — Chuck Kataoka 167, Mike Hattori 166, Bill Utsunomiya 167, Joe Konishi 191, Ich Konishi 168.

MAEKAWA BROTHERS, Seattle (854) — Ted Sakura 176, Ken Maekawa 176, Ted Nakata 164, Sam Sugitachi 166, Tosh Mano 172.

ONTARIO (846) — Joe Saito 175, George Hashitani 158, Ken Fukiage 171, Tom Hashimoto 171, Hank Ogura 171.

HILO Hawaii (845) — Katomi Nii 166, K.C. Lau 162, James Fujimoto 169, George Matsu 173, Sam Stevens 175.

BUSH GARDEN, Seattle (839) — Tosh Tokunaga 164, Min Muramoto 174, Ryc Mihara 164, Roy Seko 168, Bill Inashi 169.

QUALITY PRODUCE, Salt Lake City (836) — Harding Akimoto 171, George Akimoto 167, George Tamura 158, Hid Morinaka 169, Shig Nagata 171.

SEATTLE BUSINESSMEN (836) — Min Suyama 169, Rich Tanagi 170, Dan Hanada 160, Hero Nishimoto 166, Sho Hiroo 171.

PORTLAND NO. 2 (835) — Shig Hongo 151, Vic Nishijima 171, Tom Honma 165, Shig Hinatsu 170, Ed Dong 178.

CLUB JETTY, Hawaii (825) — Genso Fukunaga 167, Ismo Yoshshige 166, Cha Miyagi 169, Jalise Yatsuoka 166, Clifford Ichimasa 157.

BOWL-O-DROME, Hawaii (837) — Bill Adachi 159, Bill Arakawa 160, Hiro Miyamoto 172, Tets Nakayama 174, Harry Kimura 172.

COLUMBIA GROWERS Quincy (821) — Jim Kikuchi 175, John Oda 160, Tad Shiramizu 159, Koke Oda 162, Jun Kikuchi 165.

PACIFIC FRUIT, Moses Lake (820) — Hiro Yamamoto 159, Vic Yoshino 159.

Women's 850 Teams

HOLIDAY BOWL, Los Angeles (883) — Dusty Mizunoue 177, Beverly Wong 176, Mary Matsumura 168, Kayko Matsumoto 175, Judy Seki 186.

MAIN BOWL, Seattle (857) — Miye Ishikawa 173, Yoyo Konishi 157, Fumi Yamasaki 173, Mickey Oyama 173, Lois Yut 181.

CALIFORNIA BOWLERS, Oakland (831) — Micki Inouye 164, Sayo Togami 160, Kay Fujii 151, Kim Furuya 174, Nobn Asami 182.

COFFEE'S STRAWBERRIES, Sacramento (807) — Jane Keikoan 149, Mary Tsugawa 145, Aya Takai 179, Katy Moy 164, Jean Nakatani 170.

NEW CATHY RESTAURANT, Portland (803) — Kathy Sasaki 172, Gladys Ozeki 169, Fumi Wakamatsu 141, Rosie Namba 150, Takako Inukai 171.

Women's 700 Teams

OKADA INSURANCE, Salt Lake City (787) — Chieko Yagi 160, Koko Matsuda 149, Kimi Kojima 149, Maxie Kato 160, May Nodzu 169.

ROYAL BEAUTY SHOP, San Francisco (780) — Norma Sugiyama 160, Shinako Wada 153, Chris Nagata 150, Jen Hayakawa 153, Suzy Toda 164.

GAYWAY BOWL, Ontario (766) — Mary Wakasugi 163, Mary Ogura 158, Katie Hashitani 140, Masa Nakamura 156, Mary Nakamura 149.

SUKIYAKI INN, Spokane (758) — June Mihara 165, Tai Yamamoto 157, Mickey Kajiwaru 148, Naoko Takeshita 137, Marge Mihara 151.

SAN JOSE NBA (745) — Sachi Ikeda 158, Polly Sakamoto 143, Amy Yagi 142, Lil Hinaga 146, Alyce Tashiro 155.

HONG KONG CAFE, Seattle (740) — Kazie Yokoyama 166, Amy Beppu 147, Mid Sasaki 137, Mary Maniwa 143, His-sie Sakanashi 147.

JACKSON FURNITURE Seattle (738) — Mary Yokoyama 160, Fudge Umemoto 136, Toshi Yamaguchi 143, Aiko Kyono 144, Pat Tanagi 153.

EAST BAY NBA (737) — Sumi Sasaki 151, Fran Yoshida 151, Nancy Fujita 133, Cookie Takeshita 151, Yuki Takei 151.

C.T. TAKAHASHI, Seattle (737) — Peggy Okada 151, Kimi Tanaka 149, Martha Ikeda 129, Carol Suguro 157, Jean Goto 158.

LA MIRADA PICKUP, Los Angeles (717) — Sumi Kamachi 150, Terry Nishi 135, Clara Obayashi 140, Jeanne Kusumoto 142, Yas Yasukochi 150.

MOSES LAKE-ONTARIO PICKUP (711) — Jean Konishi 144, Hannah Konishi 138, Natsuko Hashitani 134, Mary Osaki 147, Nell Saito 148.

TURF Quincy (705) — Rocky Kikuchi 149, Frances Yoshino 134, Ruth Oda 136, Judy Shiramizu 142, Betty Yamamoto 144.

Women's 600 Teams

INTL BRANCH, S.F.N.E., Seattle (699) — Sani Urakawa 129, Rose Shimizu 141, Sets Konishi 131, Sadaye Okada 151, Kayo Okada 148.

SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS, Nampa (692) — Fran Yamamoto 144, Frances Kimura 136, JoAnn Maenaka 135, Chic-kie Hayashida 135, Tak Kawano 142.

SAN JOSE NISEI WOMEN'S (691) — Aya Kawazoye 143, Nancy Sakuda 135, Sachi Inouye 131, May Kurasaki 140, Tula Ochitani 142.

FRISCO-SEATTLE (685) — Yuri Takagi 140, Rene Kondo 130, Tak Nakashima 121, Yoshi Ishizawa 140, Jean Sakahara 154.

WALDAL PAINTING CO., Seattle (684) — Nancy Kuwada 131, Rosie Watanabe 130, Misue Komatsu 137, Elsie Morihiro 143, Tomo Urakawa 147.

MIN TSUBOTA INS., Seattle (674) — Toyo Kitayama 145, Gloria Hyodo 121, Lillian Murakami 139, May Terayama 126, Lillian Tada 143.

TOMI'S FLOWER SHOP Seattle (636) — Helen Okamoto 143, Masy Kobayashi 124, Chiyo Hirota 117, Ruth Kudo 140, Marie Nakata 142.

MT. OLYMPUS JACL (647) — Han-Namba 128, Ruby Tamura 131, Tomi Tamura 129, Dorothy Mukai 139, Masako Sonoda 120.

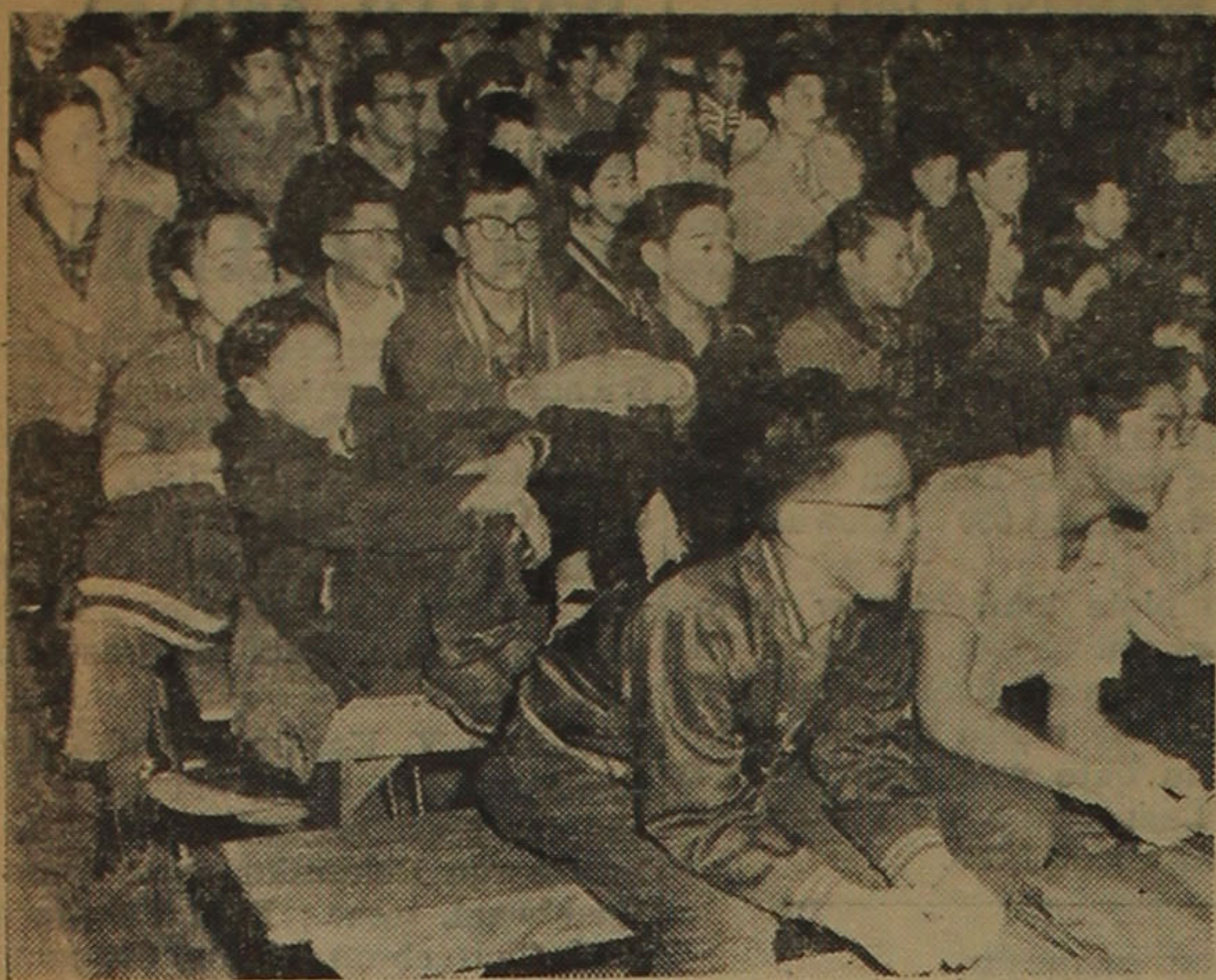
WESTERN UNITED LIFE, Seattle (646) — Masue Furumoto 135, Ruth Nakamura 121, Namie Furumoto 135, Sally Kitano 121, Jane Nakamura 134.

ACE MORI CAPTURES TOUGH GUY SCRATCH SINGLES CLASSIC

POCATELLO. — Ace Mori staged a one-man wrecking show in the recent two-day Tough Guy Scratch Singles classic. A little man who raises sugar beets in his spare time from bowling won the six-game singles purse of \$500 with a 1,264 total plus four of the five top spots in the re-entry doubles with a different partner each time to pick up another \$150. Only in the team sweeper did he fail to hit the prize money.

Mori, who also served as tourney secretary, rolled a 289 in one doubles series. His 11th ball was a split following 10 strikes in a row.

Top bowlers, including many JACLers, from Oregon, Utah, Montana and Idaho competed.



Youngsters view "Go For Broke!" at Seattle Vets Hall.



THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

'GO FOR BROKE!' SCREENED AGAIN

Through the medium of the shadowy screen, a lot of people around here were re-living old times this past week-end.

The double showing of the 1950 Hollywood classic "Go For Broke"; the Mike Masaoka TV show from "This Is Your Life"; and the documentary films from War II served to impress most of us with the fact time marches on relentlessly, and how very true are the words, "It's later than you think."

Close to 400 Issei and the older Nisei turned out for the showing of these films at the Buddhist auditorium. The program turned out to be of triple feature length, even more so when it is remembered that the feature Japanese film was quite lengthy. But the oldsters stuck it out for most part and one gets the impression that the moviegoers were quite proud of the way the "Go for Brokers" fought the war with the help of a little Hollywood staging.

At the Vet's Hall, a Sunday matinee showing was planned to give the kids and teen-agers a chance to see these films; and come they did, accompanied by a fair percentage of parents. The sponsoring organizations, Vets and JACL, would have been a mite happier had more parents and offspring shown up. But it was a beautiful sunny spring day: 57 degrees at the airport.

Although events of '42 to '45 are quite vividly etched in the memories of the adults, to fully half of the kids, it was ancient history—stuff out of a book—why it even happened before they were born!

Scenes with plenty of action elicited plenty of interest from the youngsters, such as the antics of recruits in the obstacle course, the infantry skirmishes, and the bigger battle scenes. It was like viewing TV, although it must be allowed that viewing these scenes, whether fictional or documentary, must surely be a bit closer to the average Sansei than a mere routine tootin' TV plot.

Could there have been, we speculated, could there have been by any chance a Sansei in the audience who could remember seeing his dad, or an uncle maybe, go off to camp not to return?

The realization came that to seek out such a person, one would have to look for a young adult. It IS late.

One of the sequences in the Signal Corps documentary brought a roar of recognition from the crowd. A Nisei GI was shown bringing in a small group of prisoners. A closeup showed the GI to be Seattle Vet Mack Nogaki. Mack was in the audience too. . . . Another closeup showed a Nisei soldier parked in a rocky Italian bivouac area—reading the Pacific Citizen.

windy wendy

—BY WENDY WATANABE—

(Our apologies for the picture not being shown.—Ed.)

BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM: MILESTONE

Chicago

To paraphrase our genial Abe Hagiwara, Chicago JACL's 1958 Brotherhood Dinner—a chapter milestone—is one of the most significant and worthy programs ever to be sponsored by the Chapter. The Brotherhood Dinner held last Saturday (tho' but a chapter notabilia in past tense now), an inspiration of our chapter Public Relations Committee, made JACL history as far as it is concerned. Not having anticipated the kind of response it would have from the public, the committee made arrangements for an approximate crowd of 150. All last week the Midwest Office had a veritable deluge of calls—by Monday 200 reservations were in, and literally hundreds more have had to be turned down. This overwhelming response by non-Japanese people of the city is only matched by the expressions of our wonder-struck committee who planned this sukiyaki dinner in a Buddhist church, toastmastered by Jewish Harold Gordon, and the main speaker—a Protestant minister, Dr. Homer Jack.

Previous James M. Yard Brotherhood Award winners (sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews) among the dinner guests were Mrs. Sumi Miyaki, Harold "Tokuzo" Gordon, Abe Hagiwara, and Noby Yamakoshi. The 1958 recipient of the Brotherhood Award (who had made earlier commitments to attend another Brotherhood Dinner) is Charles Mayawaki, a local Nisei jeweler. Chicago is extremely proud of all of these "winners."

Also in attendance, to mention only a few of the civic organi-

Continued on Page 7

Japan Tour for Judoists

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

JOB DISCRIMINATION HUNTING

A 15-man delegation (the President's Committee on Government Contracts) from Washington held a one-day conference here with civic and industrial leaders of Southern California last week. As a result, a Los Angeles regional office for the President's Committee was opened. Its function is to carry on the fight against discriminatory practices in employment in an area that has become the nation's most expanding in terms of industry.

Although it may not have the scope of authority that the yet-to-be-enacted FEPC might have, the President's Committee will see to it that there are equal opportunities (regardless of race, color or creed) for those applying for jobs which involve federal government contract.

One of the key men on the staff is John Yoshino, formerly director of job opportunities in Chicago with the American Friends Service Committee. Formerly from Alameda, he has been with the Eisenhower administration for more than two years, serving the first year as liaison officer. His latest assignment as compliance officer puts him next to the top men of the committee, including Vice President Nixon who is the chairman.

Persons of Japanese ancestry have more than gained their share of public recognition during the past decade, it seems, and probably no other single minority group has come up so rapidly economically or politically after being stripped of their rights and belongings by being pushed into relocation centers in the dark days of 1942.

Yoshino, who holds an important and enviable position in government, declares that when equality, justice and fair play exist in "getting the kind of job you want", the economic level of the community cannot but go up.

The Nisei, who still are proud of their war record, are believed to be more articulate and ambitious in their quest for bettering themselves and asking for jobs to which they are qualified. Yet, in the words of Yoshino, obstacles still block the progress of some Nisei right here in California. It is probably for that reason, among others, which prompted the President's Committee to establish a regional office here.

While the Committee is limited in its investigation to complaints based upon race, color or creed, its economic effect nationally is tremendous. Government contracts annually provide employment for at least six million workers who take home over \$40-billion in pay.

Yoshino said he wants to devote his time to not only hearing and trying to solve complaints from minority groups but to raise their economic status through the work of the President's Committee. He noted that Nisei still face discrimination in jobs where executive positions are concerned.

It is indeed a strange quirk of fate that locally the city and county governments of Los Angeles failed to take positive action against job discrimination in recent weeks when they had a chance. Their misses are partially overcome by the opening of new office of the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

WINDY WENDY: by Wendy Watanabe

Continued on Page 6

zation people at the dinner, were the Assistant Director of the NCCJ, Executive Secretary of the NAACP, Executive Secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union, plus various representatives of social agencies, churches, businesses, and miscellaneous professional people.

Heaps of praises for this outstanding and noteworthy affair can only go to our industrious chairwoman Mrs. Sumi Miyaki and her committee. A job supremely well done.

No more fitting and meaningful way could the chapter have shown its humble and sincere appreciation to these warm-hearted Chicagoans who opened the door to persons of Japanese ancestry relocating to the Windy City several years ago, than by this show of public thanks—and even more, to extend to them our feeling of brotherhood in return.

JACL ORIENTATION SERIES

Because the Chicago Chapter will look to its younger and newer members increasingly for its succeeding leadership (many of whom lack personal experience in guiding an organization), the chapter is launching a series of "JACL Orientation Series" (another of our enterprising PR Committee's undertakings). These series are designed to acquaint newly elected leaders with the history, purpose, and program of the JACL from its inception.

The first of three sessions will begin on Sunday, March 2, at the Olivet Institute with Dr. T. T. Yatabe presiding. Assisting him on the research panel will be long-time staunch JACLers Shig Wakamatsu, Kumeo Yoshinari, Mrs. Dorothy Kitow, Harvey Aki, and Noboru Honda. Briefly, some of the questions which will be discussed are, "What are the circumstances and ing him on the research panel will be long-time staunch JACL-CL?", "Why was JACL such a controversial organization during the war?", "What are some of its major accomplishments in the past 25 years?", and "What is JACL's future role in the area of public relations with respect to education and combating discrimination?"

The second session on March 16 will cover the JACL Legislative Program with Harold Gordon at the helm, and the remaining session will be devoted to "Personality" with Dr. E. B. Gross, psychologist and industrial relations counsellor. These workshop series are open to all interested members and friends.

ISSEI TO HONOR JACLERS

Preparations are now under way by the naturalized Issei section of JACL for what they feel is a "long overdue appreciation dinner" mainly for those JACLers who played such an important role during the ADC Fund Drive campaigns from 1948 to 1952. The Issei leaders of the community have set aside March 30 for this affair at the North Park Hotel.

Claims —

Continued from Back Page
shi; Koichi Onaga, administrator of the estate of Hary Nakasuke Oshiro, deceased; Jack Chikasa-wa; Buichi Kajiwaru; Tomiko Dote; Ichiro Okada; Henry Aoto; Kiyoyasu Kawashima; Minoru Mayeda; Tomi Mayeda.

Geob Shiomu; Yukiye Tanaka Nogami; Masao Yamashiro; Shintaro Okano; Mary Sarah Fuji Halpern; Benny Juikichi Yoshida; Ruby Sachiko Oyama; Frank Torao Miyake; Yutaka Yasutake; Kiji Tominaga; Henry R. Obana; Kameno Obana; Donald H. Toyoda; Hiro Okamura; Itsu Kawaguchi; Japanese Children's Home of Southern California; Sam I. Nakashima; Mura Miyagishima; San Jose Chapter, Japanese-American Citizens League; Itoe Koroda; Lewis G. Fukuda; Isao Haga; Yoshiko Haga; Mary Miyoko Mikuriya; Chiyeiko Kishi; Kei Mikuriya; Matsuko Matsuzawa; Kenji Osaka.

October Awards

October awards are Shigeru Shimokochi; Rokuro Harry Inouye; Kimiko Tsuchiyama; Fred M. Moriguchi; Frank Okamura, Jr.; Tsutomu Noguchi; Nobuyori Matsubara; Risaburo Sumi; Saburo Kido, as administrator of the estate of Hatsu Hiraga; Takeshi Takashi; Yoshiro Oishi; Nimashi Oishi; Kenichi Sumida; Tadashi Miura; Kihe Yamashta; Yoshino Yamashita; Haruko Muraoka; Masazo Suzuki; Kimiko U. Tsuchiyama, as administrator of the estate of Yoshikazu Tsuchiyama, deceased; Koichi Ueno;

Satoru Ueno; Yoshiko Ueno; Taro Saiki; Hiroshi Otsuka; Yuri Lily Morimoto; Ichita Kawata; Christian Layman Church of Berkeley; Tokuchiro Hori; Minoru Hori; Samenro Hori; John M. Nakano; Nobuji Yoshida; Seizen Matayoshi; George Imabori; Eno-suke Amemiya; Tomi Hirose; John F. Aiso; Shigeichi Okami; Yoshiharu Mizutani; Miyo (Mizutani) Nakamura; Kuniji Tamura; Samuel H. Okuye; Benjamin Okuye; Ruth Okuye Ihara; Chiyo Okuye; Katherine M. Fujita; Lutes Y. Fujita; Franklin Okuda;

Esther Okuda Tanizawa; Paul M. Takeshita; Yoshimasu Yamashita; Margaurite Toda; Fred Oki; Lillian Hina Ohye; Fred J. Akashi; Kazuo Fukuda; Jun Mitsui Yano; Kiyohiko Hamatani; Akira Kubo; Ellen Ayako Kubo; Keichi Nishi; Yaichi Nishi; Tamayo Nishi; Seichi Takeuch; Katsujiro Obana; Hifumi Nishino; Zensuke Nshino; Shzu Yamamoto; Masashi Migaki; Tomoye Nozawa Takahashi; Higashi Hongwanji Mission; Shizuma Howard Hatakeda; Harry Hiroshi Minami; Harry Clemence Suze; Masataro Watanabe;

Tetsuo Watanabe; Akiyoshi Frank Shimohara; George S. Kamikawa; Henry Masayoshi Shimohara; Richard Masatoshi Seiki; Tom T. Ota; Fumio Tani and Kane Tani; Arthur Saburo Morey; Toshitaro Yamashita; Sunao Ushijima; Mitsutaro Miyahara; Eddie M. Yano; Michiya Ogata; Michi Nishimoto Shingu; Ronald Seichi Minami; Kuichi Kodama; Masami Sasaki; Takeyoshi Hamatani; Masako Kubo Hamatani; Louis M. Furukawa; Michiyo Nojima; Frank M. Uriu; Minezo Itami; Yuriko Hama; Denzo Kawaguchi; Taisho Young Men's Association, Inc.

This list will be continued next week.

SEATTLE JAPAN SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

SEATTLE. — Japanese Americans elected to the Japan Society here last week were Ieharu Fujinami, v.p.; Peter Ohtaki, sec.; Hiroyasu Sakamaki and Henry S. Tatsumi, ed. of dir. Attorney Charles B. Howard is president.

REELECTED TO GARDENA PLANNING CHAIRMANSHIP

GARDENA.—Taul Watanabe was reelected chairman of the Gardena city planning commission recently. His second term as chairman, he has been a member of the commission for five years.

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NISEI PIANO TEACHERS

SLATE ANOTHER WORKSHOP
LONG BEACH.—Eight Nisei piano teachers in the Southland are holding their quarterly piano workshop series tomorrow at the Long Beach YWCA, 6th and Pacific Ave., from 8 p.m. Ayako Matsumoto and Sue Joe are co-chairmen. Other teachers are Michi Dohzen, Nobuko Fujimoto, Marlene Inouye, Ritsuko Kawakami Los Angeles; Sachi Mittwer, Altadena; and Suzie Tamura, Santa Barbara.

HAYAKAWA TO APPEAR ON NATIONAL TELECAST

Sessue Hayakawa, among those favored for an Oscar as the "best supporting actor" this year, is slated for a role in a play to telecast on NBC Mar. 12.

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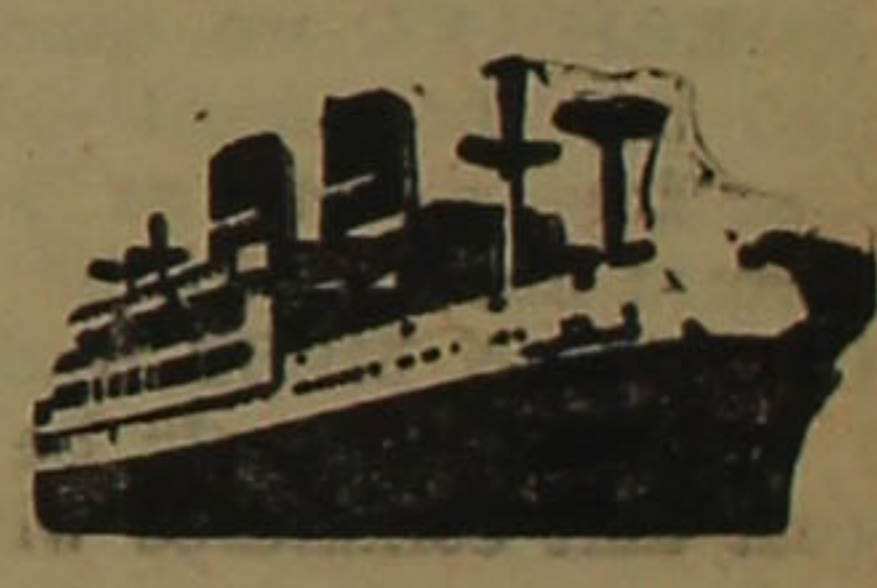
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Claremont professor

Dr. Willard E. Givens, teaching at Claremont Graduate School, was named Americanism educational director for the Masonic Supreme Council last week. He chaired the 1950 U.S. Education Mission to Japan, was executive secretary for 18 years for the National Education Ass'n and was school superintendent in San Diego and Oakland between 1925 and 1934.

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

United States - Japan Trade

Washington, D.C.

FOR THE PAST two weeks, the House Ways and Means Committee has heard witnesses both for and against the Administration's proposal to extend for another five years the so-called Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program, which has been the cornerstone of our international commerce policy for the past quarter of a century.

TO EMPHASIZE its importance to the nation, and in recognition of the apparent strength of the "protectionists," the Administration sent up seven of its ten executive department heads to plead the case for "freer" trade. Only the Justice, Post Office, and Health, Education and Welfare Departments refrained from endorsing the Administration's proposals, with Commerce, Defense, State, Agriculture, Labor, Treasury, and Interior Departments stressing the national interest involved in this historic principle.

ALL AMERICANS have a real and vital stake in the outcome of these hearings and the subsequent legislation.

DOLLAR-AND-CENTS-WISE, the United States sold almost \$20 billion of exports last year, while buying something less than \$14 billion in imports. This amounts to some six billions in our favor, "good business" in any language and a "good bargain" by any standard.

AT THE SAME TIME, some 4½-million workers, or some seven per cent of our work force, was engaged directly and indirectly in international commerce. Moreover, the output of some 60 million acres—one acre of five harvested in 1956—was shipped abroad.

IN ADDITION to these easy-to-visualize benefits to our national economy, our export-import policy was part and parcel of our system of mutual and collective security. We not only strengthened ourselves as a nation but also strengthened our allies, economically as well as militarily. In a real sense, we bulwarked the defenses of the free world against the economic and military threats of communism everywhere we traded.

JAPANESE AMERICANS have an even more vital and intimate stake than most Americans. Japan is the second or third best all-around customer for all of the exports of the United States and, except for 1956 when she was second, Japan has been America's best market for agricultural products, particularly those crops in surplus.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the United States is Japan's best customer. But, year after year, Japan buys almost twice as much from the United States than she sells to us. Last year, the United States sold about a billion dollars in exports to Japan, while purchasing about \$500,000,000 in imports.

JAPAN, AS WE all know, is a tiny land, scarce in raw resources but overcrowded with energetic manpower. Japan must import raw materials, manufacture them into finished products, and export a substantial portion thereof in order to survive.

JAPAN WOULD prefer to trade with the United States and the free world. But, given no other alternative, in order to exist, she will be forced to attempt to trade with Red China and the so-called Soviet bloc.

JAPAN IS AN anchor in the United States main line of defense against communist penetration from the west.

WITH HER factories and trained manpower, her industrial potential and demonstrated efficiency in the military arts, Japan remains the key to the Far East and all of Asia. It was Stalin, as we recall, who once explained that the nation that controls Japan controls Asia, and the nation that controls Asia controls the world.

AS AMERICANS, we cannot afford to allow Japan to be forced into the communist orbit, lest it be the beginning of the end of free society as we know it not only throughout the free world but also in the United States.

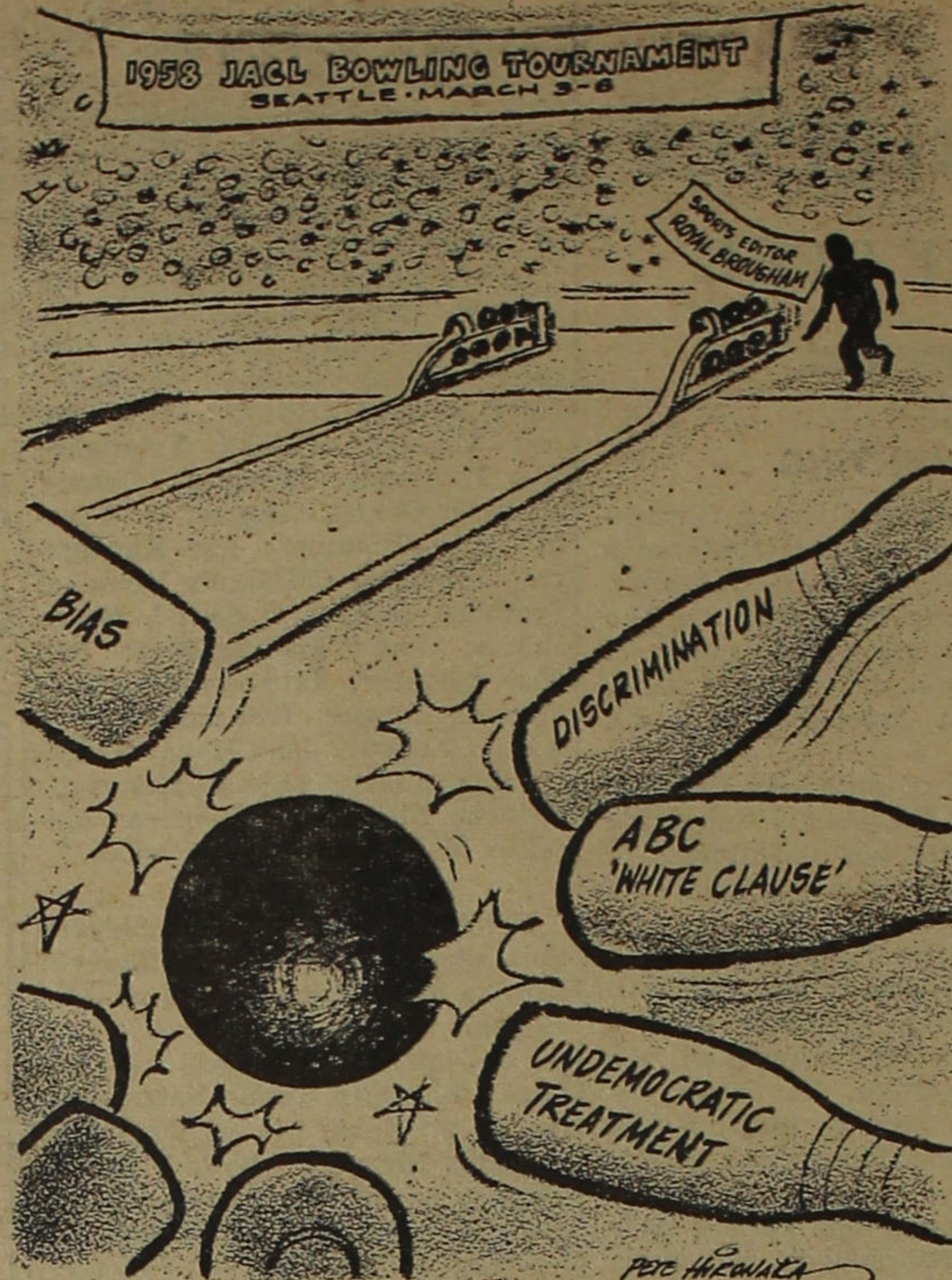
SINCE JAPAN MUST trade to live, and since she prefers to trade with us, it should be plain that it is to our national self-interest that commerce with Japan be encouraged.

IN SPITE OF the obvious benefits and profits, Japan is the convenient scapegoat for the "protectionists", the whipping boy for the dramatic and almost hysterical emotional appeals of those who would further restrict and limit our international trade.

TOO OFTEN, United States manufacturers single out Japanese imports as the cause for all their troubles, when the facts are that basic problems that have little or nothing to do with imports—such as uneconomic utilization of labor, poor management, competition from other products, inefficient and outmoded machines and equipment, etc.—are the real reasons for their difficulties.

LIKE THE UNREASONED and blind prejudice of post-December 7, 1941 days, facts are either deliberately ignored or distorted or overlooked for by those who, on one pretext or another, denounce Japanese imports into the United States.

WE ARE AMONG those who believe that it will be well for Japanese Americans, as Americans, to learn the facts behind Japanese imports in order that truth, and not bigotry, will help guide our Congress in considering this Reciprocal Trade legislation which may well determine not only international trade practices for years to come but also international good relations among the free nations of earth, including and especially Japan.



A Strike for Democracy

Soil scientist selected one of three outstanding young men for Colorado

GREELEY.—Minoru Amemiya of Grand Junction was named as one of the three outstanding young men of 1957 for the State of Colorado by the Colorado Junior Chamber of Commerce at its mid-winter board meeting here and received a distinguish service award.

Amemiya, 35, is a soil scientist with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and has done outstanding work in reclaiming alkali-damaged soils for farming. He founded the Mesa County Retarded Children's Association in Grand Junction (on the Western slope of Colorado), is a member of the County Agricultural Committee, and author of numerous technical articles on farming and reclamation. He is listed in the Western edition of Who's Who in America for 1958. He is also a director and tail-twister of the Lions Club.

Seiji Horiuchi of Brighton is the president of the State Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce, being the first Nisei to ever hold that post in the United States. Two years ago, Robert Y. Sakata of Brighton was named as one of the nation's outstanding farmers by the National JCS.

Dr. and Mrs. Amemiya live with their family at 1225 Mesa Ave., Grand Junction.

Placer County Sansei in flight training at Pensacola naval station

NEWCASTLE.—Gordon Nakagawa son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Nakagawa of Newcastle, was graduated from Univ. of California at Berkeley as outstanding line officer candidate and commissioned ensign in the United States Navy at the last winter class exercises.

The youth was accepted for pilot training and will report to Pensacola, Fla., where he will begin flight training. He is to serve a minimum of five years on active duty.

Gordon has been attending California on a navy scholarship upon graduating from Lincoln High School, under a special naval reserve officer training program, after qualifying through competitive examinations.

He majored in electrical engineering, was a member of the Bear rifle team for four years, during which time the squad won two national championships, and served as a battalion commander of the NROTC unit during his senior year.

He is believed to be among the first of the third generation Japanese American naval officers to take flight training at Pensacola.

Cortez JACLers donate \$400 for swimming pool

TURLOCK.—A \$400 donation to the Turlock Community Swimming Pool Fund was made last week by the Cortez JACL chapter.

Two hundred dollars were from the chapter treasury and the other \$200 from chapter members.

Presenting the money to Harold Larson, fund drive chairman, was Hiro Asai, past president. Asai said the gift was in appreciation of Turlock support for JACL activities.

Larson called it one of the largest donations to date.

Some \$32,000 already has been collected for the pool, now under construction in Columbia Park.

Another \$500,000 in evacuation claims awarded in January

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—Seventy claims totalling \$517,482.29 were awarded during the month of January, the Japanese Claims Section of the Dept. of Justice advised the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims.

The largest award was for \$66,884 to an evacuee now residing in Garden Grove, Calif., while the smallest was for \$20 to an evacuee resettled in Washington, D. C. The average of all awards was \$7,392.60. Fourteen of the awards were in amounts exceeding \$10,000 each.

Evacuee residents of Illinois, Washington, Oregon; California, District of Columbia, New York, and New Jersey received these awards.

Non-profit organizations receiving awards were the Gresham-Troutdale (Ore.) Japanese American Civic League, First Japanese American Institute of Los Angeles, Mid-Columbia (Ore.) JACL chapter and Sacramento JACL.

(Last week, the Pacific Citizen listed the names of evacuee claimants who received their awards in August, 1957. The remainder of the 369 awardees whose claims were submitted to Congress for payment are listed below. Claimants who were authorized awards in the designated months and whose names are not included may write to the Washington JACL Office, Suite 1217, Hurley-Wright Bldg., 18th and Pennsylvania Ave. N W, Washington 6, D.C.; and request that their status be investigated. —Ed.)

September Awards.

Those receiving awards in September are: Kakuo Tanaka; Matsutaro George Okada; Ito Fujimoto; Masao Kurisu; Junn Shibata, administrator of the estate of Shin Shibata, deceased; Kumi Shibata; Joe Minoru Yasuda; Yoshiji Tani; Mitsusaburo Tanaka; Teruo Takahashi; Masako Hara Namiyo. Continued on Page 7

CALENDAR

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.
All of March-April
Cortez — Family fishing derby.
Mar. 1 (Saturday)
Parlier — Benefit movies.
Boise Valley — Miss Boise Valley JACL dance, IOOF Hall, Caldwell.
Mar. 2 (Sunday)
Chicago — Orientation Series, Olivet Institute; Dr. T.T. Yatabe, spkr.
Mar. 3 (Monday)
Long Beach — Little League baseball meeting, Harbor Community Center 7 p.m.; George Iseri, chmn.
Seattle — Pre-Tournament Mixer, Colony Club.
Mar. 4 - 8
Seattle — Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament, Seattle Recreation.
Mar. 6 (Thursday)
Florin — Chapter meeting (on 1st Thursday each month).
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. 10 (Monday)
Fresno — Picnic Comm. meeting, Fresno Methodist Church.
Mar. 11 (Tuesday)
Reedley — General meeting (every 2nd Tuesday).
Mar. 13 (Thursday)
Parlier — General meeting (every 2nd Thursday).
Mar. 15 (Saturday)
Cortez — Snow outing.
Mar. 16 (Sunday)
Chicago — Orientation Series, Olivet Institute; Harold Gordon, chmn.
Mar. 17 (Monday)
West Los Angeles — Auxiliary meeting, res. of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda.
Mar. 21 (Friday)
Chicago — General meeting, Rev. G. M. Kubose, spkr.
Mar. 28-29
Berkeley — Invitational Basketball Tournament.
Mar. 30 (Sunday)
Parlier — Community picnic, Kearny Park.
Chicago — Appreciation Dinner, North Park Hotel.