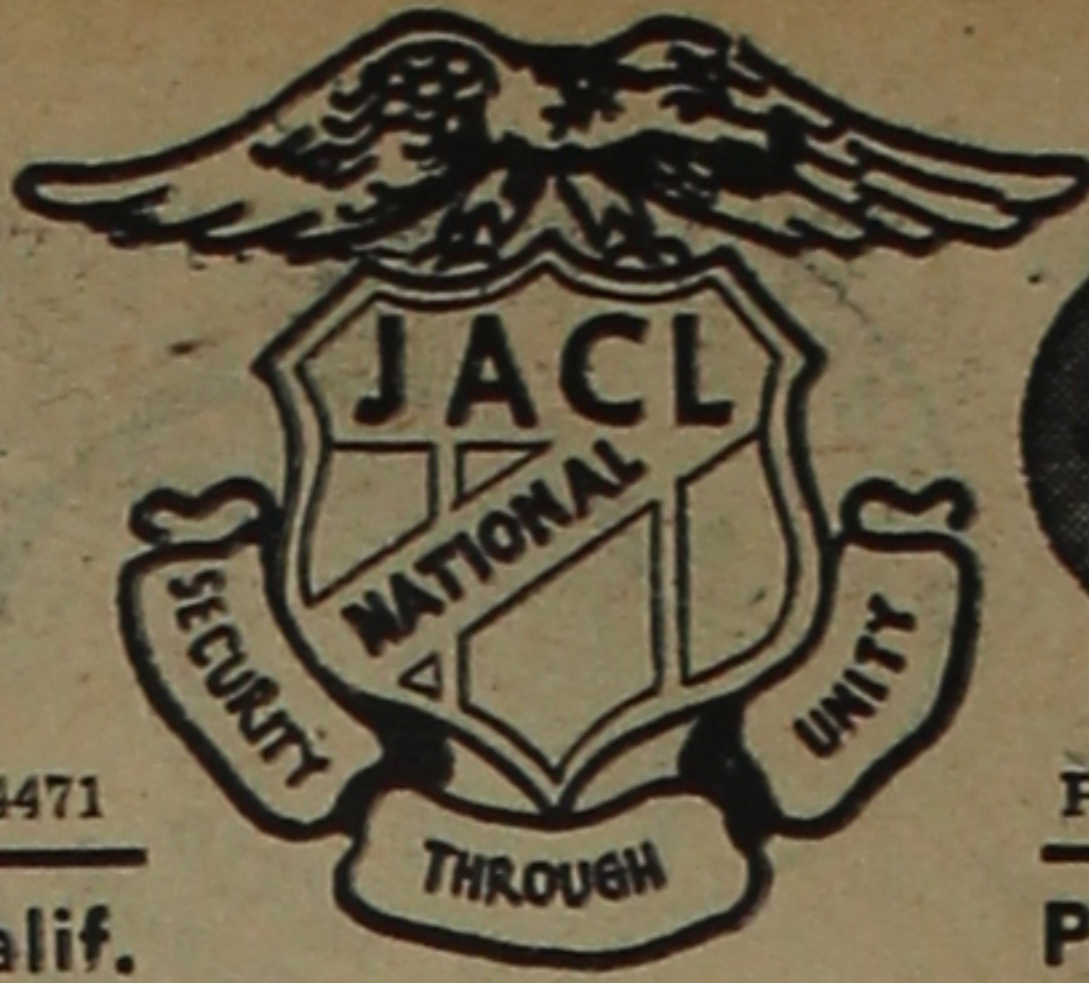


# PACIFIC CITIZEN



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

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

Vol. 49 No. 14

Los Angeles, Calif.

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, Oct. 2, 1959

## COLUMN LEFT:

1959 Holiday Issue theme on '1960-70'

We are happy to announce that "1960-70 JACL Planning" will be the main theme of our forthcoming Holiday Issue. Work is also underway to feature Sacramento, host city for our 1960 national convention.

While JACL's major legislative program as drawn at the 1946 national convention in Denver has been completed, there is still much to be done throughout the country in the way of carrying out the primary JACL objectives. There are still isolated spots of racial discrimination against the Nisei. There is a job of citizenship to be done among persons of Japanese ancestry. All of this adds up to the fact that JACL does have a continuing and on-going program.

As one eminent JACL has declared: "Certainly, the JACL has not worked itself out of its primary job, and certainly JACL is not looking around for programs to justify our existence."

The 1960-70 Planning Commission has been organized to re-examine JACL's program and objectives, propose what may be some new goals in line with the general objectives and perhaps suggest more effective means of attaining these objectives.

Since the announcement of the formation of this commission after the National Board and Staff meeting in June, many have been giving thought on this subject of what emphasis JACL has in mind for the next decade. We are endeavoring to place these thoughts in the Pacific Citizen and feature them prominently in this year's Holiday Issue, due Dec. 25.

Meantime, the PC business office has distributed to all chapters a kit containing advertising order forms, sample copies of last year's Holiday Issue, and one-line greeting blanks. If the early returns thus far received are indicative, we hope our 1959 fiscal operation will be an improvement over previous years and help get PC "out of the red."—H.H.

## JACL BOWLING TOURNAMENT PLANS UNDERWAY

DENVER. — Plans for the 1960 National JACL Bowling Tournament here are being coordinated following a recent meeting of bowling groups and JACL chapter officials.

A large contingent of bowlers from Hawaii is expected again, assuring another successful tournament. The Denver Hilton Hotel has been announced as tournament headquarters.

John Sakayama was named general chairman, and will be assisted by Jim Ota, men's division chairman, and Mats Ito, women's division chairman. Other committee officials include:

Men's division—Iwao Nishikawa, sec.; Jim Hanamura, treas. Women's Division—Mary Higa, sec.; Tay Kondo, treas.

Hootch Okumura, booklet; Frank Sebara, schedule; John Noguchi, Sally Sebara, rules; Tom Hiraoka, tabulation; George Kodama, trophies; Meach Nogami, pub.; Tom Hikida, Jim Nakagawa, score keeping; Dr. Takashi Mayeda, mixer; Tom Masamori, Tom Hikida, photos; Dr. Robert Mayeda, Tom Ioka, transp. & housing; Michi Iwata, Don Miyake, regis.; John Kajiwara, mimeo.; Bob Noguchi, Tom Hasegawa, Casey Hayashida and Harry Furukawa, ragtime doubles.

The Mile-Hi chapter will arrange the awards dinner-dance, auditing, hostesses and general correspondence. Bonnie Yamamoto will be tournament corresponding secretary.

On the tournament council are Bob Uyeda, chapter president; John Noguchi, Sally Sebara, both members of the National JACL Bowling Advisory Board, and Sakayama.

## FILE \$50,000 DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST POOL

WATSONVILLE.—Mr. and Mrs. George Matsumoto of Castroville, whose son Kenneth, 15, drowned in a Santa Cruz plunge on June 12, have filed a \$50,000 damage suit against the Seaside Co., charging it was "negligent and careless" in operation of the pool.

## Nisei appointed deputy for corporation comm.

Attorney Jun Mori, native of San Francisco who appeared on ABC's "Day in Court" television show this week, is the first Nisei to be appointed a deputy of the California State Corporation Commission, working out of the Los Angeles office.

## School teacher hailed as 'father of Okinawa immigrants'; memorial rites held

BY THOMAS TOYAMA

Kyuzo Toyama, regarded as the "father of Okinawa immigrants", was remembered last week in a 50th anniversary memorial service at the Nishi Hongwanji in Los Angeles.

He was born in Kinmura, Okinawa, in November, 1868; was graduated from Okinawa Normal School in 1890 and then taught school. He became the principal of Yodobashi elementary school in Tokyo, but switched to politics after meeting Noboru Johana, then the advocate of civil and political rights for Okinawans. Toyama was elected to the Okinawa assembly, and was concerned with the population and food problem of the islands, realizing emigration might help the problem.

He wanted Okinawans to emigrate to Hawaii and the United States, received the cooperation of the Kumamoto Immigrants Employment Office, but the governor of Okinawa disapproved because many of the Okinawans didn't speak Japanese.

Toyama, however, disagreed. He insisted that it was not necessary for one to be able to speak Ja-

## President signs amendment to immigration bill

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower on Tuesday last week signed the bill to amend the 1952 Walter-McCarren Immigration and Nationality Act to liberalize provisions concerning quota classes and reuniting families.

An estimated 57,000 aliens will be permitted to join their families in the United States under terms of the measure. They will be able to enter without being charged against the immigration quota for the country where they live.

About 1,000 native Japanese are expected to become eligible for immediate entry under the new act. The Italians will be the chief beneficiaries of the law. About 27,000 to 30,000 of them would be eligible for admission.

The law permits entry outside quota limits of:

Preferential immigrations registered on consular waiting lists before Dec. 31, 1953, provided the Attorney General approved petitions in their behalf before last Jan. 1. Preferential immigrants are parents, brothers, sisters and adult children of lawfully resident aliens. This provision could bring in up to 54,000 persons.

Spouses and minor children of persons admitted to the United States under the 1953 Refugee Relief law, provided petitions in their behalf were approved by the attorney general before last Jan. 1. This provision will affect about 3,100 persons.

## Few Japanese farm laborers able to save million yen from three-year U. S. stay

A total of 101 Japanese supplementary farm workers who came to this country three years ago, left for their homeland on Argentina Maru last week from Los Angeles. Another contingent of such workers will leave from San Francisco on Oct. 23.

They were brought to this country under contract with various farm operators in California, both corporations and private employers.

When recruited in Japan, under sponsorship of a semi-governmental agency, they were told of the possibility of saving one million yen during the three-year period.

Some of these workers were reportedly able to save one million yen, but most of them "did not realize their first objective," it was said.

panese in order to go abroad. But, undaunted, Toyama embarked on a lecture tour to secure interested men but many were indifferent. He finally gathered a group of 30 daring and willing young men, ten from his own village of Kin. Three of the group failed the health examination. They reached Ewa, Oahu, in January, 1900.

Three years later, another group of 40 men left for Hawaii, which was personally led by Toyama. While in Hawaii, he studied the working conditions on various sugar plantations. He returned but died in Japan in 1909.

His remains were transferred from Okinawa to the United States and are buried at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fresno.

Toyama had opened the gates of Okinawa as groups began to leave each year for Hawaii, the United States, Central and South America, the Philippines, Southeast Asia, Manchuria and the islands in the South Pacific.

By 1942, over 129,000 Okinawans had emigrated to foreign countries. In the postwar 1948-1957 period, over 6,000 departed for Argentina, Peru, Brazil and Bolivia.

## MRS. YO HIRONAKA TO HEAD SAN FRANCISCO COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mrs. Yo Hironaka of the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary has been selected as chairman of the Japanese Community Solicitation Committee in the forthcoming United Bay Area Crusade local fund campaign this month.

She will oversee the giant campaign to be conducted in the local Nihonmachi community by her Auxiliary and members of the Buchanan Y Center board and staff.

This year, the UBAC goal is to raise \$11,000,000 in the San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin and San Mateo counties.

## 442nd Infantry hall named for Turner

HONOLULU.—Colorful ceremonies on Sunday marked the official dedication of Turner Hall, new home of Hawaii's own 442nd "Go For Broke" Infantry at Fort DeRussy. Col. Farrant L. Turner, for whom the building was named, was the commander of the 442 in World War II.

Now a reserve unit, the old Regimental Combat Team was officially designated the 100th Battle Group, 442nd Infantry.

Governor Quinn made the dedicatory address.

The hall is a five-unit Army Reserve Center completed in June this year at a cost of some \$750,000.

## Elderly Issei in 80s and 90s sworn in as new citizens

HONOKAA, Hawaii. — Mrs. Toku Takaki, 78-years-old and totally blind, held up her right hand. She was aided by her husband Denjiro, 88. So did Hyakutaro Kato, 92, and his 84-year-old wife.

Honolulu Councilman Masato Doi watched his father's hand go up. Toyo Doi, nearly 91, speaks almost no English.

They were among 44 Issei of the 97 men and women gathered at Honokaa School in mid-September sworn in as new American citizens. They listened as the oath was read in Japanese. Judge Luman Nevels formally granted the petitions.

It was the first naturalization ceremony conducted in the new State of Hawaii. Governor Quinn congratulated the group, saying: "For you, there is no second class citizenship in an inferior territory; you are equals in a sovereign State." Chief Justice-designate of the State Supreme Court Wilfred C. Tsukiyama also spoke to the group, noting they had attained what had been beyond the reach of his own parents. When they came to the Islands in 1889, he added, they were ineligible for citizenship because of racial restrictions.

During the remainder of the week, some 1,200 men and women were sworn in as new citizens in ceremonies at eight places.

## Wakamatsu addresses Americanization class

CHICAGO. — Thirteen Japanese who completed the Americanization course sponsored by the Japanese American Service Committee were presented with certificates this past week.

Shigeo Wakamatsu, National JACL president, delivered the main speech of the evening. Special music was offered by Mieko Nasu, pianist.

Kenji Nakane, director of the Service Committee and instructor of the class, presided at the exercises. Rev. George Aki of Christ Congregational Church and Hiro Mayeda, chairman of the Chicago JACL Board of Directors, were among those who congratulated the graduates.

## Japanese float wins parade 1st prize

SAN FRANCISCO. — A beautiful float featuring a red Japanese drum bridge, torii and decorated with blossoms entered by the San Francisco Japanese community was awarded first prize in the Pacific Festival parade last Saturday.

A bevy of Nisei girls in kimono rode the float during its two-mile drive up Market St. and past the City Hall.

It was similar to the first-prize winning float entered in the 1956 parade marking the growth of San Francisco since the 1906 Fire.

Hatsuro Aizawa, active San Francisco JACLer, headed the float committee.

The Nisei Boy Scout Troop 12 drum and bugle corps was awarded third prize for its snappy drill performance. Over 100 girls in kimono marched behind the scouts and in front of the float. Golden Gate Nisei VFW Post 9879 preceded with a color detail.

## New York restaurateur dies, operated Miyako

NEW YORK. — Kazuhei Tsukada, well-known Japanese restaurateur of Manhattan, died of intestinal cancer Sept. 23. Operator of Miyako restaurant, he came from Niigata prefecture in 1904. He remained a bachelor.

## REP. INOUE TO SPEAK TWICE IN CALIFORNIA

The nation's first Nisei congressman, Daniel K. Inouye (D., Hawaii), will be the keynote speaker next Tuesday for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce meeting on Hawaiian business opportunities. He will speak at a luncheon to be held at the Beverly Hilton.

And a month later, Nov. 6, he will be honored by Democrats of Northern California at a dinner in San Francisco.

## Nisei discrimination topic of Yoshino speech

RICHMOND Va.—Addressing the members of the Richmond Inter-Agencies Council last week, John Y. Yoshino, on the staff of the President's Committee on Government Contracts discussed the problems of discrimination against Nisei.

The meeting was arranged by Dr. Pete Mellett, executive director of the National Conference of Christian and Jews office here. Yoshino is an active member of the Washington, D.C., JACL and chairman of its anti-discrimination committee.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

**PACIFIC CITIZEN**

Publ. - Bus. Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. - MA 6-4471  
 Nat'l JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, Nat'l Director  
 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. WESt 1-6644  
 Mike M. Masaoka - Washington (D.C.) Representative  
 919 - 18th St., Washington 6, D.C.  
 Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by  
 columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.  
 Subscription Per Yr. (payable in advance): \$3.50 memb.; \$4 non-memb.

HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.

**President's Corner**

BY SHIG WAKAMATSU

**'BEAUTY BEHIND BARBED WIRE'**

(At the recent joint EDC-MDC convention in New York, Shig Wakamatsu in his address congratulating the New York JACL on its 15th anniversary, relates this story of one of its chapter members.)

I would like to mention a story which concerns one of the members of your own New York chapter. I had occasion to visit with Mr. Allen H. Eaton in Chicago recently. He is, as you know, the author of the book with which we are all familiar, "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire". I told him that I thought his book was one of the few positive things that came out of our evacuation experience—and I asked him what motivating factor prompted him to write the book.

Mr. Eaton explained that he vividly remembered an experience he had when he was 7 or 8 years old while living in the northeastern part of Oregon before the turn of the century. The Chinese had immigrated to the Pacific Coast prior to the Japanese, and in those frontier communities—the Chinese had suffered persecution at the hands of vigilante groups which tarred and feathered the Chinese families in driving them out of the communities.

One day, his grandfather, who was firmly opposed to such tactics, heard a posse being formed across the valley to chase a Chinese family out of town. Young Eaton and his grandfather jumped on a buckboard wagon and raced across the valley to intercept the posse. His grandfather finally succeeded in talking them out of the proposed action. This incident left such an admirable impression upon young Eaton towards his grandfather, that he vowed that he would one day perform an act which would be similar in nature.

Many years had passed—and with the evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast into inland camps, Mr. Eaton saw the opportunity to realize his childhood vow. The result was this beautiful book, which illustrates the artistic talent inherent in the Japanese people. It gave a message of understanding that no barbed wire fences could hold!

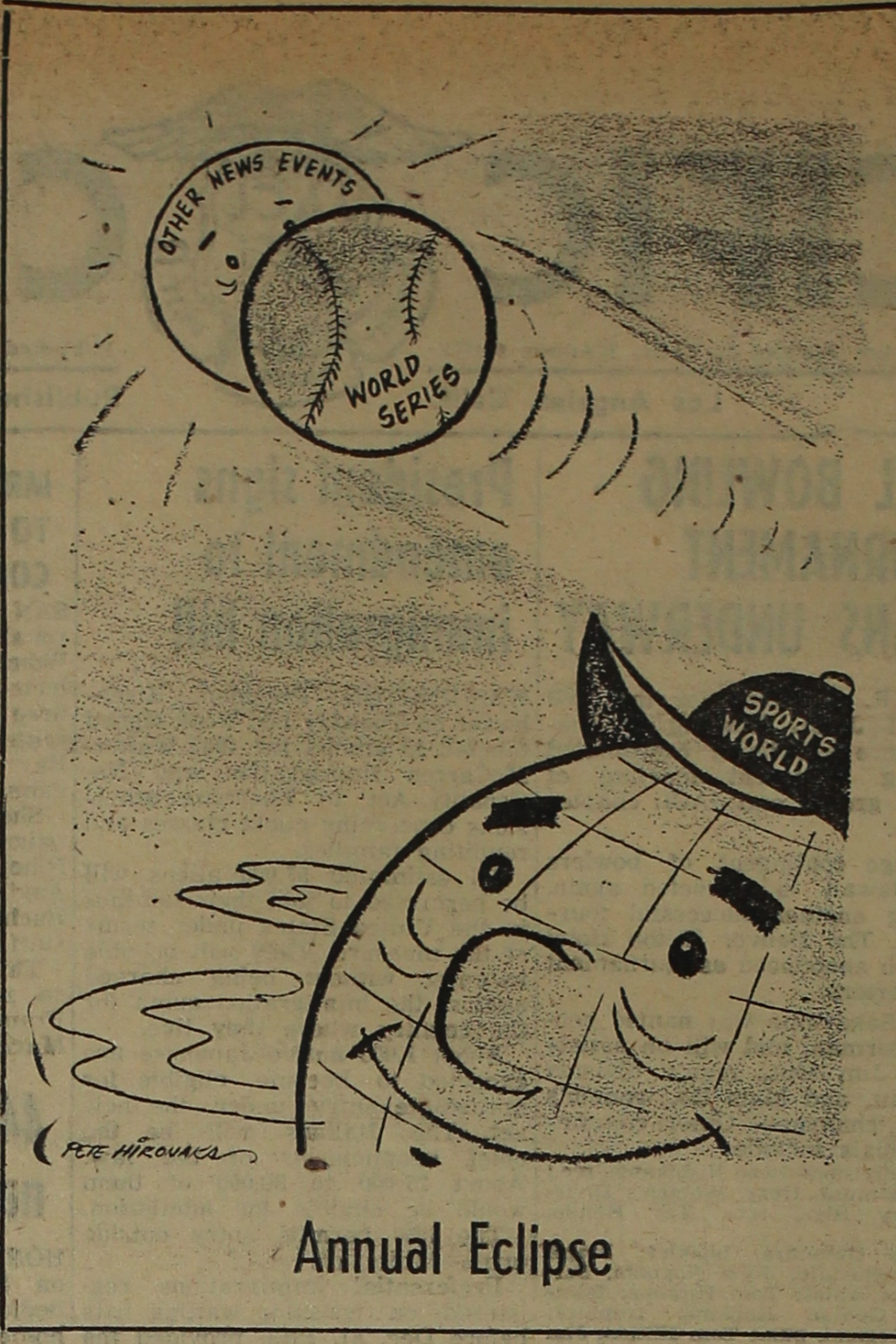
**Ye Editor's Desk**

**WORLD SERIES**—Los Dodger fans have been sweating the entire season for their National League pennant this year. We were among those caught in this incredulous undertow, which boomed a seventh-place team to the top—our rooting rising accordingly . . . The last road series, beginning with the three against the San Francisco Giants, were too hectic for words. Our PC cartoonist Pete Hironaka aptly pictured many of us with his "Pennant Fever" drawing. His "Annual Eclipse" this week is equally timely.

Baseball is still America's national pastime. No other sporting event draws as much sustained interest in a period of one week as the World Series. Indeed, it is front page news—affording needed relief from the tensions that have strangled the world today. At least, the Chicago White Sox and Los Angeles Dodger fans will squeeze all their fancies, aspirations and manias on the outcome of the 1959 series . . . Needless to say, we're rooting for the hometown team.

Major League ball is only two years old on the Pacific Coast and the nearest thing to watching this great championship classic in person came when the St. Louis Cardinals played the New York Yankees in 1943. We were stationed in Texas at the time, managed a weekend furlough with hopes of taking in the sixth game at Busch Stadium, but the series ended with the fifth game at Yankee Stadium . . . As much as we want to see the current series in the Coliseum and living only a good mile and a half west of the immense stadium, we wouldn't want to jinx the Dodgers. We've seen them play during the regular season and went home dejected each time, the Dodgers being on the short end of the score . . . On this note, we'll pick the Dodgers to win the series in five games. (My brother-in-law and nephew in Chicago, rabid Sox fans who live a couple of blocks away from Wrigley Field, won't like this prognostication one bit, I'm afraid.)

**A PLEASANT SURPRISE**—A man we only knew by correspondence, telephone and talent turned up Tuesday—Elmer Ogawa. He was on his way home after visiting with his younger brother in Dallas . . . We thought it would take a National JACL Convention in Seattle for the two of us to meet . . . We'll let him report for his journey cross-country homeward.



Annual Eclipse

**PC LETTERBOX:**

**Feel Honest Opinion Expressed**

Editor: We find it hard to understand or condone this concerted attack on Kango Kunitsugu for his article reprinted in the September 4 issue of the Pacific Citizen.

In the first place, we are told that the topic of major importance to be discussed at the forthcoming 1960 National Convention in Sacramento is "Whither JACL?", or what is to be the national program for the JACL in the next decade. Members of the JACL have been invited by President Wakamatsu to express their views on this subject. The views expressed by Mr. Kunitsugu certainly do not call for the vituperative attack made on him by Mr. Harold Gordon in his article in the September 25 issue of the Pacific Citizen. The thought immediately comes to our mind, "Is Gordon expressing the views of the National officers and staff? They talk of a discussion, but it sounds very much as though they have already made up their minds as to the program they will try to push through the National Convention next year."

In his article, Gordon stated, or at least implied, that Kunitsugu is anti-JACL, ignorant as to the facts of JACL history, disloyal to JACL, and or a holder of personality differences. It seems to us that Mr. Kunitsugu's article is an honest expression of his thoughts and that he is entitled to the common courtesy of a reply without the name-calling resorted to by Gordon. Honest differences of opinion should be respected. Neither vituperation nor derision is called for in a serious discussion of this nature.

Among other things Mr. Gordon states, ". . . JACL, in addition to its primary concern for the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry, has been actively concerned in the general field of civil rights, much more so than other similar organizations (NAACP, Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith)." Later in his article, he makes the seemingly contradictory statement that ". . . JACL is primarily a civil rights organization and is so recognized by the Government, the Congress, and by other organizations interested in this subject."

We have been a member of the JACL since 1929, and to our recollection, our primary concern has always been the welfare and the civil rights of Americans of Japanese descent, and secondarily, the civil rights of other minorities.

Can we say in all honesty that our active support of the Walter-McCarran Bill held very much concern for the problems of other minorities? As much as the American Civil Liberties Union did for our group, we were on opposite

sides of the fence on this particular issue. Naturally, we are not anti-civil rights. We are also unanimously against sin.

If our National officers and staff are honest in asking for individual opinions on a matter that is still largely undecided, let us have an open discussion without name-calling. If, on the other hand, the powers that be in JACL have already made up their minds as to the plan that they will push through the 1960 National Convention, let us be frank and end this farce of asking for opinions.

We believe that Mr. Kunitsugu is sincerely concerned with the welfare of Americans of Japanese descent, more so than with the welfare of any individuals or of any single organization. We believe that he is concerned as much as, if not more than, Mr. Gordon. We believe that Mr. Gordon owes Mr. Kunitsugu an apology.

FRED HIRASUNA  
Fresno JACL.

**INTEREST IN FASHION**

Editor: I am most interested in the Midori Shimamoto collection of dresses as reported by Jean Kimura in the Sept. 11 PC. Would it be at all possible to see pictures of these dresses?

MRS. TOM NISHITANI  
Snake River Valley JACL.

(To Mrs. N: We only have one photograph on file, which we will be happy to show when space permits.—Editor.)

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**PC Letter Box**

NO DIFFERENT TODAY

Editor: . . . with reference to the Crossroads article reprinted in the Sept. 4 PC, I would like to comment on the ideas stated therein as follows:

"During the prewar years, the JACL had a definite purpose and it gained support from the people because of its national program. Today, most of the members join because of the JACL chapter's local programs rather than for any burning concern with JACL's national program . . . The question seems to be: Is there a need for JACL today? . . . In analyzing the JACL's national program today, it appears that the organization is getting less mileage out of the moneys contributed through membership. There is less need to maintain a costly office in Washington, D.C., or to maintain an elaborate national set-up."

The purpose for the existence of JACL and its national program is no different today as it was in its inception years ago. True, much has been accomplished during the past 15 years and superficially, it appears that the battle has been won.

The real supporters of JACL still feel the strong need for the National staff including the Washington Office. There is no other organization existing that can and will represent us, and there is no other organization that governmental and other agencies can approach in regards to Japanese American affairs.

We must maintain the advantage we have gained; we must not regress, for re-establishing our "elaborate National set-up" will prove more costly. The expansion of local level program is necessary for stimulating interests and rallying support for the National (JACL) policy of promoting "Better Americans in a Greater America."

DR. JOHN KASHIWABARA  
Long Beach JACL.

**'Go For Broke' film set for Portland bazaar**

PORTLAND. — A full slate of games and food concessions plus the showing of the "Go For Broke" movie heads up the Portland JACL bazaar Oct. 11 at the Portland Womans Club, 1220 SW Taylor, according to general chairman Rowe Sumida. Emi Somekawa is food chairman.

Proceeds are marked for operating expenses of the local chapter and national JACL assessments.

The chapter is also planning to resume conversation classes in Japanese under the tutelage of the Rev. Kodachi.

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## Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

### Mexico City Revisited

Mexico City

One of these days somebody is going to make a small fortune by opening a sukiyaki house in Mexico City. Within few steps of one hotel, the Geneve, in the Reforma-Insurgentes section, one can get shish kebab, paella, spaghetti, chow mein, fondue or hamburgers. But no sukiyaki.

A Mexico City visit is always a gastronomical holiday, and within ten blocks of the hotel are more than a hundred restaurants featuring American, French, Swiss, Italian, Chinese, Arabian, Turkish, Scandinavian and Viennese cuisine, to name a few. If one looks very hard, there are even restaurants with Mexican food. The Mexican cuisine, incidentally, varies with the region of the country, from the frijoles of Chihuahua to the north, to the lush, exotic dishes of tropical Yucatan. But the tamales and tacos which represent Mexican food to most Americans, are in the same status here as hot dogs and hamburgers in the states. Popular, but not considered as dinner entrees. Mexican recipes use a lot of chicken and rice (pollo con arroz).

Incidentally, up to now Mexicans always have prepared rice by frying it in oil. But now General Electric is ready to put on the market a low-price rice cooker which will prepare rice in what would be considered Japanese style. An intensive campaign is being prepared to popularize this cooker with all levels of Mexican society, and this latest instance of American business enterprise may have a profound effect on the culinary culture of the country.

Last time we were in Mexico City, and that would be seven years ago, we traveled miles looking for a Chinese restaurant. When we did find Cafe China, we found that it had been completely integrated and was serving Mexican food to patrons who were mostly policemen. Now, only seven years later, the Reforma-Insurgentes section must have a dozen Chinese cafes, some of them every bit as elaborate as the fanciest in Los Angeles or San Francisco. There's also a trend to Polynesian food, the kind popularized by Trader Vic's. In most places, Polynesian cooking is just a Cantonese dish with pineapples. And Mexico City has the Mauna Loa, which features a tropical garden with live birds and running water, and another place called the Luau.

Another new trend are the cafe espresso hideaways where coffee, rich Viennese or Danish pastries and classical music on a hi-fi sound system are featured.

The restaurants also compete for atmosphere. There is one simulating the inside of a cave, for spelunkers, no doubt, and another called The Catacombs. The Villa Fontana has 14-violinists-14, while flamenco music comes with the blue plate special at the Rincon de Goya. El Eco features American jazz, while the tables are set amidst the jacaranda trees at a place called, obviously, the Jacaranda. In the midst of all this a sukiyaki house, with the usual sliding panel-tatami atmosphere, probably would do very well.

Even the expensive restaurants, which mostly feature French and continental cooking, are priced well below their American counterparts. In some areas—in cafes and in hotel prices—the dollar goes a long way. The current peso-dollar exchange is 12.50 to 1.

Steak dinners are a good buy, whether at the new Continental Hilton or down the street at Sep's. The latter a 3-restaurant chain, advertises a 1½-pound T-bone with French fries, etc., for one American dollar. The Hilton, naturally, comes considerably higher.

Anyone driving to Mexico from the states (the Juarez highway is a chore, and the one from Saltillo is better) is well advised to put the car in the garage once he has reached Mexico City. The traffic, the cab drivers have the Kamikaze spirit, is enough to frighten even the hardened veterans of the Los Angeles freeways. Besides, cabs are ridiculously expensive. Thirty cents American will take one across the downtown section, including tip.

Mexico City is one of the biggest (4,000,000 population) and the most modern, downtown anyway, of the cities on the continent. This metropolis has several thousand residents of Japanese ancestry, but they have been almost completely integrated into the population proper.

During World War II Mexico made some casual efforts to restrict its Japanese Mexicans, moving families from such coastal ports as Guaymas and Mazatlan in keeping with General John L. DeWitt's overall hemispheric planning, but little was done to restrain those living in the interior.

A huge window display on Avenida Juarez features the picture of a Mexican Nisei named Aurora Oishi who won a free trip to Chicago in some contest, while a painting by Luis Nishizawa hangs in the current exhibition at the national gallery. These are a few signs saying "Dentista Japonese" on buildings (Japanese dentists are held in high esteem, particularly among the working classes, for good work at low prices). But these are the only evidences. Which is as it should be.

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## 100 ISSEI PIONEERS HONORED AT SEATTLE ORGANIZATION FETE

SEATTLE. — More than 100 Issei pioneer men and women were honored Sept. 20 for their role in leading their sons and daughters through years of turmoil into a dawning era of tolerance.

They were guests at the 10th anniversary observance of the Japanese American Community Service, headed by Genji Mihara.

Hatsutaru Sumioka, at 95, was the oldest man present and Mrs. Tami Mitsumori was the oldest woman at 86.

"The oldsters exhibited the same qualities of patience and fortitude that suited them through discrimination and harshness in an alien land of an earlier day," reported Post-Intelligencer's reporter Dan Doughlin, "as they sat through 18 complimentary speeches before the banquet food was served."

## Nisei in Brazil doing well, reports Japan- bound newsman

HONOLULU.—Japanese who emigrated to Brazil, and their descendants, have found success in the South American country, one of them who worked there as a newspaperman said the other day.

Teisuke Kudo, who arrived here aboard the Brazil Maru recently, said Japanese, especially the Nisei are highly esteemed in Brazil.

One Nisei, Dr. Yukishige Tamura, has served as member of the Brazilian Senate since 1954, Kudo said.

Five of them have been elected mayors.

Of the estimated 63 million population, about 400,000 are either Japanese or Brazilians of Japanese ancestry, he added.

The Japanese there speak either Japanese or Portuguese, the official language of Brazil, Kudo said.

Most of them are coffee farmers, he said, and Japanese in the cities are highly successful in the laundry business.

Kudo is returning to Japan with his wife, who as Naoe Fushimi was queen of Japanese movies a quarter-century ago. She was met by Den Obinata, a Honolulu resident who also shared the movie spotlight with Miss Fushimi a generation ago.

Both lived in Brazil at one time after retiring from the screen.

## Micheners turn over own collection of 5,500 Japanese prints to Hawaii museum

HONOLULU.—A collection of 5,500 Japanese prints valued at \$250,000 and rated among the most important collections in the United States, has been given to the Honolulu Academy of Arts by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Michener.

The author and his wife (nee Mari Sabusawa of Las Animas, Colo.) are Hawaii residents.

The novelist was recently appointed honorary curator of Japanese prints at the academy.

The gift includes prints from the early masters to the modern period. It includes the famed Chandler collection from Chicago, recently acquired by the Micheners and considered to be the most comprehensive private collection in America.

"The gift of the Micheners collection provides a range of prints which probably are surpassed only by those of the Boston Museum, the Chicago Art Institute and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York," Academy Director Robert P. Griffing said.

### Originally for New York

Destined originally for New York's Metropolitan Museum, the important collection, which includes an unusually comprehensive group of modern prints, was given instead to the Honolulu museum because of two major considerations.

"In Hawaii, many Orientals seem to be unaware of the tremendous cultural heritage of Asia," Michener says. "Japanese prints are perhaps the easiest of all Asian art to understand, so the Academy should have a good collection to remind us all of how high the art of Asia is."

"My second reason for selecting the Academy was simpler," he added. "I made most of my income in the Pacific. I'd be an ingrate if I didn't turn it back."

The September exhibition of part

## Nisei administrative assistant to Burns steps into political job upon return home

HONOLULU. — Daniel Aoki, administrative assistant to former Delegate John A. Burns in Washington for the last three years, has returned from the Mainland and immediately stepped into a local political job.

Aoki has been named administrative assistant to Kauai's Democratic Representative Manuel S. Henriques, Vice-Speaker of the State House, at a salary of \$25 a day.

Aoki was at Iolani Palace at his job shortly after returning aboard the Matsonia in mid-September.

He came back with his family, including Mrs. Aoki and their three sons. Upon arrival, he declared his primary efforts for the present will be to "develop the Democratic Party."

### Burns May Run Again

Said Aoki of his former boss: "As far as I am concerned, Mr. Burns will be a candidate again. I think the people of Hawaii lost the services of a great man when they failed to elect Mr. Burns (for Governor)."

"Naturally, there was much disappointment in Washington when he did not win."

"I even heard some leaders make the remark that they wished they could take back Statehood."

## VOA has bonanza in Hawaii statehood

WASHINGTON. — Senators Fong and Long and Representative Inouye of Hawaii have been heavy demand with the U.S. Information Agency for Voice of America broadcasts.

Hawaiian statehood has been a real bonanza for Voice of America, especially since two of its elected congressmen are of Oriental ancestry.

Rep. Inouye's wife Margaret also has been on the Voice of America and she more than pleased USIA officials by speaking in both Japanese and English.

The USIA worked several months preparing the "Hawaiian Story" and featured it weekly to the Far East earlier this year. The same series is being beamed to the Near East and Africa.

When Hawaii was proclaimed a state on Aug. 21, the Voice was ready with a half-hour documentary program, which was told in over 30 languages.

## Judge Aiso keynote speaker for Institute

Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso and Los Angeles Chief of Police William H. Parker were announced as the keynote speakers of the third annual Police-Community Relations Institute being sponsored Nov. 18-19 at Long Beach State College by the National Conference of Christian and Jews.

Conference will deal with community tensions, relations between police and community agencies, human relations training for police, community understanding and support of law enforcement agencies.

## Seattle Methodists buy new site on Beacon Hill

SEATTLE. — Purchase of a new site for Blaine Memorial Methodist Church was completed recently by Howard Sakura Realty on Beacon Hill, which includes two city blocks on 24th Ave. South between Winthrop and Stevens.

Tsuguo Ikeda of the church board of trustees reported \$57,000 has already been pledged to date for the new building.

## Japanese class

SALT LAKE CITY. — The Rev. Chiyokichi Furuta is instructing a class in beginning Japanese at the Univ. of Utah three mornings per week this quarter.

because Burns wasn't elected." Aoki said he intends to continue working with Burns in future elections.

He declined to comment, however, on what he thinks the former Delegate will run for next.

"Contrary to what newspapers want people to believe here in Hawaii, Burns makes up his own mind when and for what office he will run," Aoki said.

Before taking the Washington job with Burns, Aoki was employed by the Territorial (now State) Labor Department.

## Centennial fete of Kanrin Maru slated for coming spring

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO. — The Japanese Foreign Office will likely serve as the nucleus for the centennial celebration of the Grand Embassy and Kanrin Maru sometime next spring.

Headed by Shimmi Buzen-no-Kami, the Grand Embassy was the first Japanese mission to Washington, D.C., where the first Treaty of U.S.-Japan Commerce and Navigation was ratified. More than 70 people were in the mission, crossing the Pacific Ocean aboard the Powhatan.

The Kanrin Maru was the first Japanese ship to sail to the United States in 1860.

The America-Japan Society and other groups here are closely assisting in preparing for the centennial fete. The Foreign Office has not disclosed any plans as yet, but it is good to know they will push the project, which also attracted the attention of San Francisco Mayor George Christopher.

With the Foreign Office taking active interest and wanting to commemorate the Grand Embassy, the U.S. State Department may want to join.

### Recall 1935 Fete

When the diamond jubilee of the Grand Embassy and Kanrin Maru was observed in San Francisco, it was jointly sponsored by the San Francisco JACL and Japan Society.

(Murayama has been energetically proposing the centennial celebration for the past two years—contacting people both in Japan and United States, and through his column in the Pacific Citizen.)

The celebration may include the issuance of a Kanrin Maru commemorative stamp by the Japanese postal ministry. In this connection, an international philatelic convention may be held in Tokyo. The prospects of sending a ship named Kanrin Maru to reenact the incidents of 100 years ago appear dim, although it would inspire U.S.-Japan relations.

When Sim Togatashi of San Francisco was here in August, he was pleased to hear the Kanrin Maru centennial would be observed next spring. He was among the committee members when its diamond jubilee was celebrated.

There is fear of delaying tactics, from the Socialist-Communist cliques here as the left-wingers generally oppose promotion of U.S.-Japan relations. To organize anything in Japan does take time as some of the key men, who would be involved in such an undertaking are indifferent.

## Placer County towns may be incorporated

LOOMIS. — A proposal to incorporate the towns of Loomis, Penryn, Newcastle and Rocklin into one large city was discussed by members of the Aero Chamber of Commerce this past week.

The area in the west end of Placer county includes nearly all the districts in the county where Issei and Nisei farmers own extensive property holdings.

## NOTICES

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# By the Board

By Kango Kunitsugu, PSWDC Chairman

The Pacific Southwest District Council, including as it does the area in which there is the largest concentration of Japanese Americans in the United States, is a big district council. We may not have the most chapters nor the most members, but we do have the most problems to go along with the 40 to 50,000 Japanese Americans that reside here.

Being situated where there is a large concentration of Japanese, PSWDC chapters and its members are more conscious of JACL acceptance among the general non-JACL Japanese Americans... more sensitive to feelings about JACL, you might say. Therefore, they know that unless the JACL national program for 1960-70 is formulated realistically—not with the attitude of "it would be nice if..." or "the Nisei should..."—we are going to have a difficult time getting members. We are having a hard time getting members already. Chapters like Southwest Los Angeles are weary of spending a good half a year in "go-go-go membership drives" with a major percentage of dues going to national headquarters.

The Los Angeles area abounds with Nisei organizations that compete against each other for members and money. It runs the gamut from the West Jefferson Democratic Club to the Nisei Legal Secretaries Association to the Nisei Ministerial Fellowship to the Shonien, the Japanese Children's Home. In addition, there are hundreds of other non-Japanese organizations that Nisei find rapport with and join as individuals or as groups.

Local chapters in the PSWDC (and in other district councils, too) are looked upon to provide all kinds of services to the community in which they are located. Currently, the emphasis has been providing some form of supervised youth project like Little Leagues and similar athletic and social programs to combat the growing juvenile delinquency rate among the teenagers.

Any way you look at it, the question that always comes up is: Is there really a necessity for JACL on as widespread a level as we have had during the postwar 1950-60 years? How far has JACL outgrown its usefulness? These are questions that must be thoroughly debated.

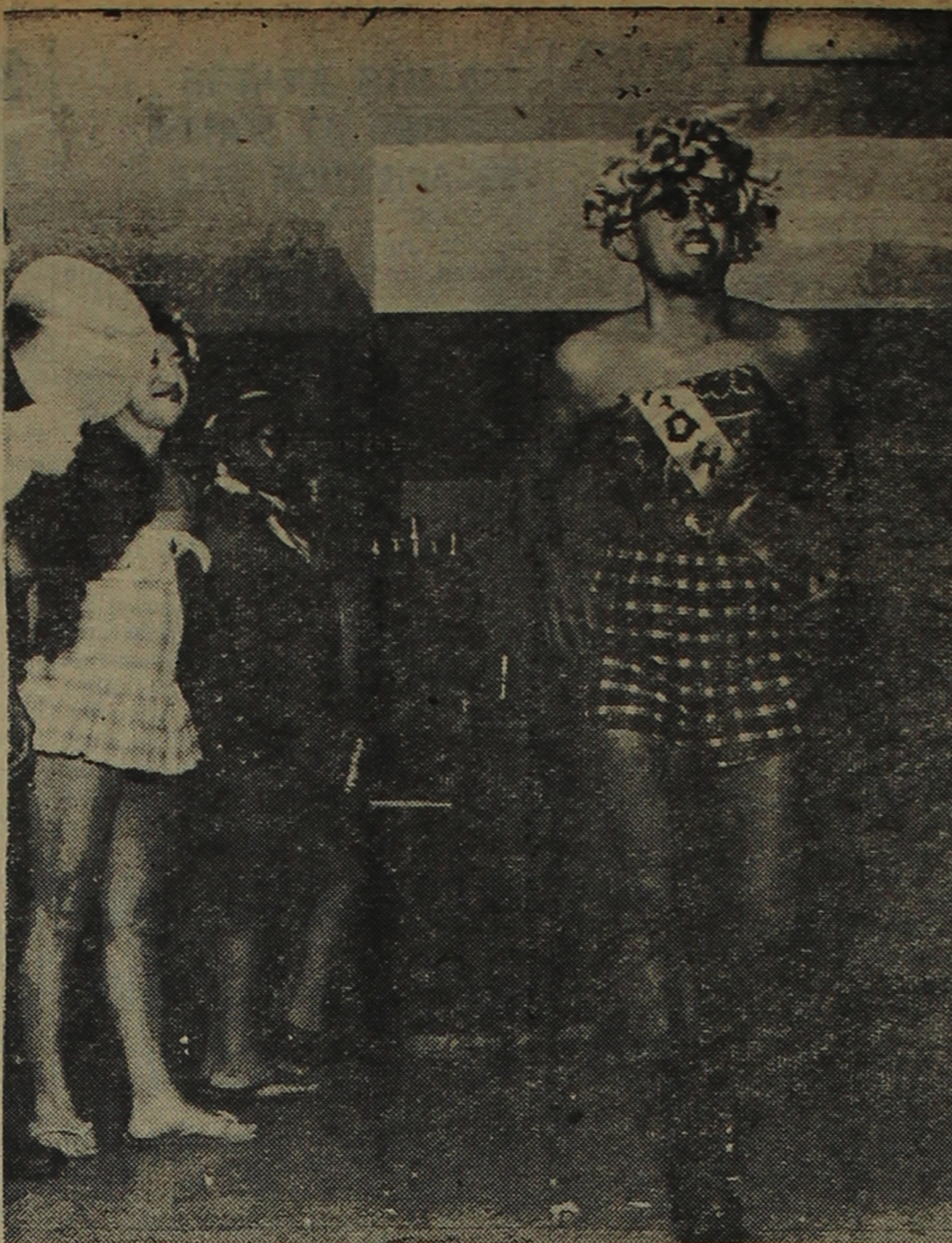
Questions I asked may seem impertinent... I am not able to phrase my questions as diplomatically and as tactfully as perhaps I should. But I don't want to obfuscate the issue. I don't want it drowned in a sea of sentimental nostalgia for the good old days, circa 1945-55.

The way I see it, chapters—especially in the PSWDC—are beginning to work out their own destinies. Like the story about the congressman who was campaigning and who, in the process of asking a constituent to vote for him, was in turn asked, "but what have you done for me recently?"—which is the reality of life, sad to say—local chapters are racing their little motors searching for a purpose to justify their existence in their communities. They can't, after all, continue to coast along on past laurels.

I admit this is a trying time for us all. Trying to read the crystal ball for the future is always a hard thing. The issues back in the war days—so clear in retrospect—were probably just as confusing, but the organization and the people it represented were fortunate that leaders like Mike Masaoka, Mas Satow, George Inagaki and others enabled the JACL to come through with high honors.

Today, especially in the PSWDC, the JACL pendulum has swung from, emphasis on national problems to local issues. As the clock continues to tick along the seconds, minutes, hours and days, local chapters feel the heavy weight of survival as they search for an answer that would enable them to find a place in their community from which their support must come.

As we analyze the chapter programs, it seems to be oriented towards youth projects, social welfare, public relations, picnics and socials—all developed and administered by the local chapter for their community. The question is: Is an elaborate 1945-55 setup needed to be continued in order to accomplish this?



Philadelphia contingent puts on their version of the Takarazuka at 1000 Club Whing Ding held Saturday, Sept. 5 at Schrafft's Restaurant. —Tomio Enocty Photo.

## San Francisco JACL to start bridge class

SAN FRANCISCO. — The annual fall series of bridge lessons, sponsored by San Francisco JACL, will begin on Friday, Oct. 23, under chairmanship of Barbara Nagareda and her committee. It had been previously scheduled to start Oct. 16.

The series of eight lessons will be held every Friday night from 8 at the American Friends Social Hall, 1830 Sutter St.

May Soules, protegee of the nationally ranked Don Oakie, will again conduct the class. The pattern will be the same as in past years, instruction for the first hour followed by supervised play. According to Barbara, if enough interest is shown, a duplicate tournament will be arranged during the series.

Beginners and experts alike are invited to attend. A nominal fee will be charged to cover costs.

## Orange County women's dance for retarded tots

SANTA ANA. — With its theme "Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice," the So-Phi's of Orange County are presenting their second annual Fall Fashion Show. Proceeds will benefit the Orange County Association for Retarded Children.

The fashion show will be held at the Garden Grove Women's Civic Clubhouse on Friday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. Latest fall fashions will be shown for every age group, including maternity and uniform fashions. The show will include outfits for every occasion.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Arthur Tatsuno. Commentator for the event will be Mrs. Sam Morita, JACL's 1954 convention queen. Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Henry Aihara, Linda Eiki, and Sandra Oba.

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## Southwest L. A. JACL starts bridge class

Bridge enthusiasts who had been awaiting the formation of Southwest Los Angeles JACL sponsored bridge classes were rewarded for their patience as the eight-lesson series began last night.

The classes are being held on Thursday nights at Centenary Methodist Church from 8 p.m. Instructors are Hisashi Horita, Dr. Kats Uba, and Carl Tamaki. The series is restricted to JACL members.

## LONG BEACH MEETING TO FEATURE MOVIES

LONG BEACH. — First showing of chapter activities on 16mm color film will be included in the screening of the recent "Miss Universe" and "Miss Harbor Nisei Week" pageants at the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL meeting on Saturday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., at Harbor Community Center.

Dr. John Kashiwabara, chapter president, and Dr. Dave Miura will preside. George N. Nakamura, with the Los Angeles Office of the Social Security Administration, will be presented with his past president's pin, completing the conferring of this award through the current year in the chapter.

## Tri-Villes dance profits to aid basketball team

REDWOOD CITY. — "Love Walked In" is the theme of the sporty non-couples dance to be given by the Jr. and Sr. Tri-Villes on Saturday, Oct. 17, at Palo Alto Buddhist Church hall, it was announced by Ecky Fujihara and Jean Kamita, dance co-chairmen.

The dance, a basketball fund raising affair, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

## Eden Township Jr. JACL to sponsor first dance

HAYWARD. — Eden Township Jr. JACL will sponsor its first public dance on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Oakland Buddhist Church gym, it was announced by Doug Nakashima, president of the group.

The sports dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at midnight. Joyce Akiyoshi is the general chairman of the dance committee.

## Hamaguchi dies

Yoshitaro Hamaguchi, 69, a naturalized citizen born in Wakayama, Japan, died at his Los Angeles home after a prolonged illness Saturday. Funeral services were held last night at Jodo-shu Temple. He was the father of Mac Hamaguchi, active Southwest L.A. JACL'er.

NEWS STORIES SHOULD BE TYPED DOUBLE SPACE

## Musical review for IDC confab slated

SALT LAKE CITY. — The sudden crispness in the air has triggered even greater activity in the Mt. Olympus JACL, host chapter for the November IDC Convention. Board and committee meetings have been held throughout the summer, but now the fruits of labor are beginning to materialize.

The Women's Auxiliary is busily preparing advance notices to publicize their special project the "Musical Review of My Fair Lady." Something new has definitely been added to the usual run of play or book review. Those planning to attend the convention would find it well worth the time and effort to include this special brunch and review.

Dialogue and musical numbers from the play as well as settings, general background and story are delightfully presented by Mrs. Vivian Clark and her talented accompanist. Mrs. Yuki Namba, chairman of the event, and her committee are planning a delicious brunch menu to be served prior to the play review at the new Prudential Building.

The original skit was previewed at the Salt Lake JACL meeting, Sept. 25, and the Mt. Olympus meeting the next day to inform all local members possible of the forthcoming event. Fair ladies of the cast include Shauna and Virginia Ushio, daughters of Shake and Momo Ushio; Marion Ushio, daughter of Jim and Toni Ushio; and Julie Namba, daughter of Mas and Yuki Namba.

Other highlights of the IDC Convention will be announced prior to convention time to assure a full and pleasurable stay.

## San Mateo chapter dance classes begin

SAN MATEO. — Two dance classes, one of them for beginners, will commence the second week of October under sponsorship of San Mateo JACL, according to Mrs. Irene Ikeda, who assists in the dance class program.

The fourth 10-week dance session will be a continuation of classes for advanced students, beginning Monday, Oct. 5, at College Park School auditorium. The beginners class will open on Thursday at Lawrence School auditorium.

A party for chapter members is being planned by the dance class on Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1455 Madison Ave., Redwood City.

## 'Jobs for Junior' benefit dance set

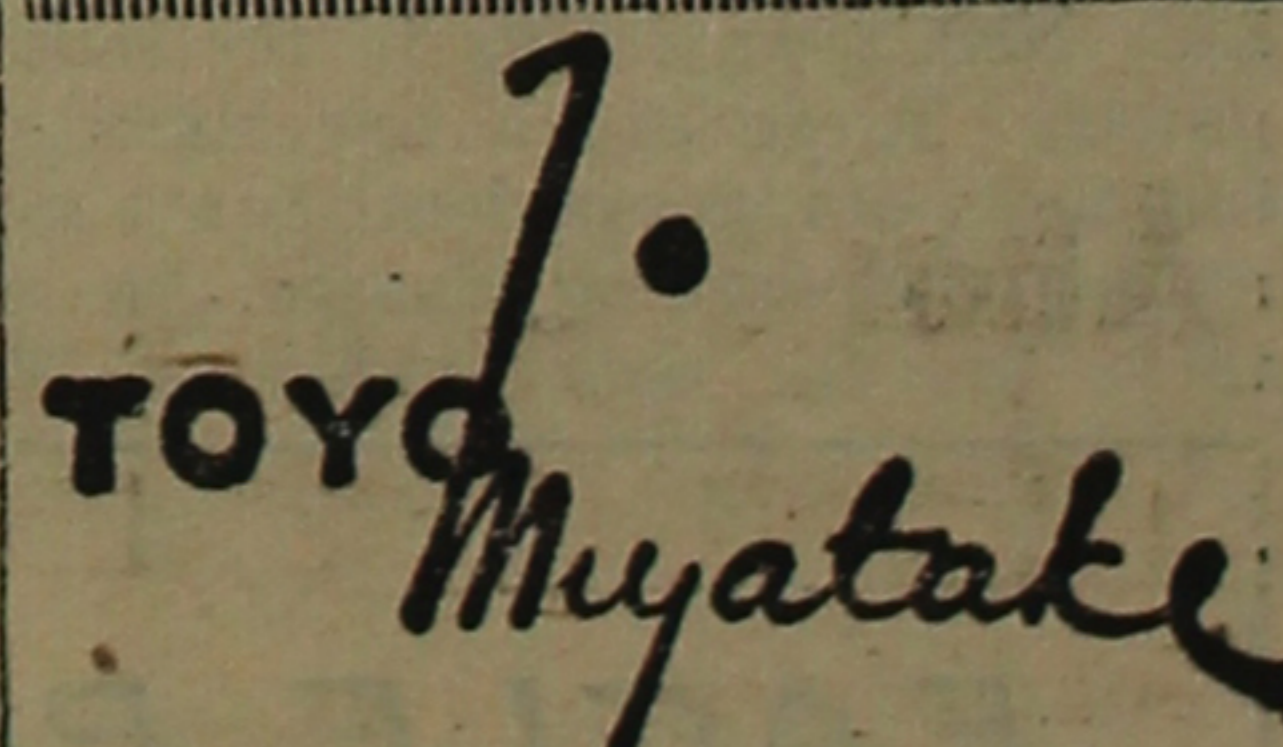
Swaying palm trees and garlands of leis will transform the spacious Grand Ballroom of the Monica Hotel to an evening in Hawaii, revealed Mrs. George Kanagai, decoration chairman for the "Aloha Night" dance sponsored by the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary. The gala affair will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., for benefit of the "Jobs for Junior" employment program.

The personable Mas Hamasu is an attraction for the evening with popular Aaron Gonzales on the bandstand to furnish music for dancing.

In keeping with the theme of the evening, the attire is "Come Hawaiian" (informal cottons and sport shirts). Leis will be presented to the ladies, and door prizes will be given.

The evening of fun and relaxation will help a youngster on the "Jobs for Junior" community project, it was pointed out. Donation is \$4 per couple. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

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# The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

San Francisco

**BLUEPRINT COMMISSION**—It appears that some clarification is in order as to the purpose and function of the newly created 1960-1970 National JACL Planning Commission, even though these seem self-evident from the Commission's designation. Based upon the discussions which led to its establishment, the Commission, which will include members at the local chapter level, is to designate the areas of activity toward which JACL will direct its resources as program objectives for the next decade. Such emphases may require possible changes in some of our national policies, but they will be in keeping with the general JACL threefold purposes of fostering good citizenship, promoting the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country, and making ourselves known to our fellow Americans. While it is possible that entirely new areas of activity may be uncovered, it is more reasonable to assume that certain fields of endeavor in which JACL is already engaged to some extent would be mandated for primary concentration of organizational effort.

**RELATION TO OTHER NATIONAL COMMITTEES**—Once such program directions have been outlined, it will be the responsibility of the National Program and Activities Committee to translate these into specific program activities at the national, District Council, and chapter levels. The National Planning Committee will then address itself to gear JACL administratively toward such efforts.

**WASHINGTON REPRESENTATION**—Included within purview of the 1960-1970 National JACL Planning Commission will be to determine what shall be the form of JACL's Washington representation, and whether such representation should include the maintenance of a Washington Office as a physical entity. The National Board in official meeting this June has already gone on record to continue Washington representation and has rejected the alternatives of doing away with it altogether or weakening it.

In this connection a special committee of the National Board headed by Jerry Enomoto is currently exploring the kind of material and information which should be placed in the hands of the chapters so that our members can better understand the work and functions of JACL's Washington representation and determine what portion of our National budget should be allotted for it.

**RECOGNITION TO LOYAL JACLERS**—Congratulations to Charles Nagao of Seabrook, Jack Ozawa, Philadelphia, and Harry Takagi and Dr. George Furukawa of the Washington D.C. Chapters, for their well deserved sapphire JACL pin recognitions at the recent joint Convention in New York. Named for sterling silver JACL pins for outstanding services to their local chapters were Hiroshi Ueyehara of Philadelphia, Tomio Enochy and Marion Glaeser of New York, and Dick Kunishima and George Noda of Seabrook.

Upon suggestion by Committee member Ira Shimasaki, the National Recognitions Committee has prepared official blanks for sapphire and silver JACL pin nominations, copies of which have been sent to the chapters. Dr. Roy Nishikawa's Recognitions Committee has also suggested that hereafter silver pin presentations will be made at chapter affairs and sapphire pin recognitions at District Council functions.

**NATIONAL CONVENTION**—After a quickie trip to Sacramento for the regular monthly meeting of the National Convention Board, we report that things are moving along in preparation for our 16th Biennial National under the chairmanship of Bill Matsumoto and co-associates Toko Fujii and Tak Tsujita. The general format of the Convention has been laid out and some 30 committees are working out the details of their respective assignments to insure a notable gathering next June 28 - July 2.

**MEMBERSHIP ROUNDUP** — Gresham-Troutdale, Gardena Valley, Idaho Falls, and St. Louis join the ranks of 26 chapters all told achieving an all-time high in membership. Philadelphia and Hollywood make a total of 44 chapters which have done better than 1958. Mt. Plains, Midwest, Eastern, and Intermountain District Councils have recorded more members than last year with Intermountain recording its all time highest total. Reports from ten chapters still unreported should boost our total national membership to an all-time postwar high, even if these chapters report only half of what they did last year.

**JACL DECALS**—We now have a supply of attractive five-color JACL emblem decals in response to periodic requests for these. They can be applied either to glass or opaque surfaces, available at Headquarters and from the Southern California Regional Office at 25 cents, five for \$1.

*(Readers are reminded that opinions expressed by contributors are their own, and do not necessarily comply with JACL policy, except the report of the National Director.—Editor.)*

## About Chapter Publicity

Early enough in Pacific Citizen to be of value



Submit copy at least two weeks in advance of the event and try your best to have it reach us on Monday before the week of publication. We go to press early Thursday morning, locking our pages up Wednesday evening.

## San Joaquin board of supervisors bless Micke Grove project

STOCKTON.—The proposed volunteer installation of a \$50,000 Japanese garden in Micke Grove was warmly supported recently by the San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors.

The board gave its blessing to a proposal by the county's Japanese-American organizations to install a two-acre garden with their own funds in the county-owned facility between Stockton and Lodi.

The supervisors also indicated agreement with recent editorial suggestions for county residents to donate to the fund-raising campaign to be conducted by the groups.

The Stockton Record editorial Aug. 31 declared: "This is an enterprise conceived and to be executed by Americans of Japanese ancestry, and they are campaigning for funds among themselves. Its worthiness, however, might well attract contributions from others who want a share in beautifying Micke Grove."

The Stockton and French Camp JACL chapters in the county have pledged to raise \$5,000 for employing a landscape architect to plan the park.

Other Japanese American organizations mapping the fund campaign are the Stockton Issei Kai, Stockton Gardeners Club, and Lodi Nisei Civic League. Volunteer labor will be utilized. The county's contribution will entail loaning equipment and maintaining the park after its completion.

## Nisei candidate for Honolulu mayoralty

HONOLULU.—City Auditor James K. Murakami, whose job will be abolished on Dec. 31, 1960 under the City Charter, last week announced he will run for Mayor next year if former Delegate John A. Burns doesn't. (Burns several days later indicated no particular interest to be a candidate for the mayor's office.)

Murakami, a Democrat, thus became the first candidate to come out against Mayor Blaisdell's expected candidacy for re-election.

"If Jack Burns runs, I won't," declared Murakami. "Otherwise, I'll run. I've got nothing to lose." "With my past record as a public servant, I expect 100 per cent backing of the working people," he said.

Murakami has been auditor for three two-year terms, and was formerly an assistant tax collector for the Territory and a member of the Tax Appeals Court.

Murakami said he had been a member of the Democratic Party since 1927, and in the past three elections had led the ticket in the Fifth District.

## \$34,500 church unit

SAN MATEO.—The Sturge Presbyterian Church conducted its ground-breaking ceremonies Sept. 20 for a new \$34,500 education unit, consisting of 13 classrooms for two floors. Nearly \$25,000 of the funds have been raised, John Yumoto, building committee chairman reported. The Rev. Abraham Dohi is pastor.

## Ford reporter

OAKLAND. — Yasuko Murakawa, 16-year-old senior at Oakland Technical High, last week represented the Oakland Tribune at the national Ford Teenage Press Conference in Detroit, where some 175 student journalists were gathered. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Murakawa, 5701 Telegraph Rd.

## Confectioners move

SAN FRANCISCO. — The pioneer Japanese confectioners, Benkyodo, here opened its new store and factory on the corner of Sutter and Buchanan Sts. last week. Hippo Okamura is carrying on the work of his father, the late Suye-kichi Okamura, who started business in 1905.

## GEORGE NISHINAKA QUILTS WELFARE PLANNING POST

George Nishinaka resigned as director of the South Central Area Welfare Planning Council this week to accept a similar post with the Special Service of Groups. He is active with Southwest L.A.JACL.



# Tokyo Topics

By Tamotsu Murayama

## AN OPEN LETTER TO DR. ARTHUR SCHUCK Chief Executive, Boy Scouts of America

Dear Art:

Probably I am the happiest person to see that you were decorated by the Emperor to the Third Order of the Sacred Treasure. This distinguished decoration was placed upon your chest by Education Minister Takechiyo Matsuda, who was educated in America.

Japan was in dire need of some youth organization to make our young people men of the world in the early part of the occupation. We asked GHQ for authorization to reactivate scouting in post-war Japan. The first reply was negative. However, former scouts like Ernie Schmidt and others energetically assisted us for reactivation.

The most encouraging helping hand was extended to Japan by you—materially and spiritually. Your encouragement was very timely and fitting for us to stand up on our feet. When we had very little to eat and to wear, the Boy Scouts of America gave us everything that we needed.

Gen. MacArthur finally authorized scouting in Japan. It was certainly the day of days. We all appreciated your grand effort for this wonderful news of reactivation.

You have been instrumental for our reactivation and training program. You sent Mr. C.M. Finnell to Japan, who delivered the series of inspiring speeches all over Japan. He made a terrific hit here.

You also made arrangements for us to study at the Schieff National Training School—thus many of us were given wonderful training.

Art—your contribution to Japan has been tremendous. You deserve more than a decoration from the Emperor.

We were so glad when you have mentioned the Nisei scouts in America. The Japanese people should be told more about Nisei scouts in Hawaii and America—even Sansei.

You were good enough to name Mike Masaoka on the President's People-to-People Committee. We are very proud of your accomplishments in the past for Japan and for the Nisei in America.

The Emperor's decoration on your chest reveals to everyone

that you have been a grand "guy". Art—you are going to retire from scouting after the 1960 Jubilee Jamboree at Colorado Spring, Colorado.

We shall miss you and your smile.

Once a scout—always a scout. We shall remember you as a grand leader and organizer. The Boy Scouts of Japan will forever remember you as the person who was really responsible for the reactivation of scouting in the post-war Japan.

This is an open letter of appreciation since many people do not know what you have done for the promotion of the Japanese-American relationship through scouting. Very few know that you were responsible for the reactivation of scouting in Japan.

Your recommendation to Gen. MacArthur was sufficient to get this important youth movement.

Good luck and thank, Art.  
TAMOTSU MURAYAMA  
Tokyo.

## Nisei in charge of Yugoslavia program to help disabled

HONOLULU. — Satoru Izutsu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryoza Izutsu of 2326 Metcalf Street, is en route to the Orient and Europe to survey occupational therapy facilities under auspices of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.

Izutsu has been director of the Sheltered Workshop research project at Highland View Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, and has been visiting with his family here.

In Yugoslavia, he will assume the directorship of the country's occupational therapy training program under sponsorship of the American Friends Services Committee.

Izutsu left here in 1950 and obtained a Master of Arts degree in guidance and personnel work for the handicapped. He is completing work for his doctor of philosophy degree at the Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

While working on the Highland View Hospital project, he co-authored one of the first individually administered performance tests designed for the physically disabled.

The hospital project is under the sponsorship of the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, and attempts to find new methods under which institutionalized physically disabled persons can become productive citizens.

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# EAST OF THE RIVER

BY RICHARD AKAGI

## (Views of an Unintegrated Nisei)

New York.—The picture on the record sleeve showed an Asian male kissing a white female. Under the headshot of the couple were the names "Victoria Shaw - Glenn Corbett - James Shigeta." So I assumed this was James Shigeta kissing Victoria Shaw. I said the girl was Victoria Shaw; but this is merely a guess. Maybe she is Glenn Corbett; in these days when performers take ambiguous first names, you never know until you actually see them. (Once, while watching a TV show, I wasted a lot of time trying to figure out whether Lee Remick was the hero, the villain or the butler until her name popped up on the crawl as the heroine. Then there was a stripper who called herself "Adam Bomb," but in her case the context made it unlikely that there would be any confusion as to her sex.) The record, as you've already suspected, was a promotional tie-in with Columbia's "The Crimson Kimono." I wondered how the disc jockeys who got the record reacted to the jacket.

I confess I was surprised to see promotional material for a mass-appeal product, which a record obviously is, exploiting the angle of a non-white man making love to a white girl. While the American public looks on a white man having his way with a non-white woman with reasonable equanimity, it becomes rather belligerently incensed when the same situation prevails but with the races and sexes reversed. Perhaps this attitude is a throwback to colonialism and notions of white seigniorage, when the lordly white male took his pleasure from the females of his darker vassals as part of his sovereign prerogative.

Well, to get to the point (which is always a struggle with me), things have changed. I can remember eight years ago when MGM produced "Go For Broke," the saga of the 442nd RCT; MGM's national advertising campaign for the movie gave little indication that "Go For Broke" was about Nisei soldiers and, frequently, the "sell" was on "laughs—hilarity—comedy." The so-called "race relations" theme of the picture was never mentioned in the advertising—and for a good box-office reason. Even the cartoons in the ads (photos were not used) avoided making the Nisei GI's identifiably "oriental." And now we have "The Crimson Kimono" at the opposite end of the spectrum.

However, if the average unmarried Nisei male wants to cross color lines to do his socializing (to put it in a sickeningly innocuous way), he is going to find, I feel, the barriers against him as high as they ever were. For example, the current issue of Harper's Magazine reports that more than fifty per cent of the white female students polled at the University of Wisconsin stated flatly they would never "date" outside their race; this is not to say that the remaining forty-some-odd per cent of these girls would date outside their race. This latter group of girls was either, merely, not so outspoken or so firmly committed to the majority position. And Wisconsin (my alma mater) is, according to Harper's, one of the nation's "great" universities with a tradition of "liberalism" equal to that of Harvard's (What an invidious comparison!!)

(Richard Akagi, now with Look Magazine's promotion department, will be regular contributing columnist. He was Midwest JACL regional director several years ago.—Editor.)

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## PRESS COMMENTS:

### Upset in Hawaii

Milwaukie (Ore.) Review, July 30, 1959

A belated but very welcome addition to Press Comments on the Hawaii state elections was received this past week from Monroe Sweetland, Oregon state senator, and publisher of the Milwaukie Review. He also was a national JACL sponsor.—Editor.

Hawaii's first statewide partisan contests were battled out during the last month. Some 93 per cent of the eligible voters trekked to the polls Tuesday, and handed the Republican Party the first-shot-in-the-arm which the voters have given that languishing party in many a day.

It wasn't really such a victory, but it was the expectation of a Democratic triumph which made the GOP score impressive. On the four top contests, each party won two. Democrats elected Oren Long to the U.S. Senate and war hero Dan Inouye to the House; Republicans elected Hiram Fong, with backing from the Longshoremen's Union, to the U.S. Senate and, most of all, elected Wm. F. Quinn their Governor over Democrat Jack Burns in a hair-line win. The importance of the latter is that Gov. Quinn and his Republicans will now make a host of appointments to head up every agency of the government of the new state.

Labor is still widely split in the Islands. AFL-CIO and the ILWU are at odds, and the Hawaiian State Government employees constitute a third force, far more vigorous than their main-

land counterparts. AFL-CIO helped Quinn, the Republican; the Longshoremen helped Hiram Fong, an other Republican, into the Senate. Congressman Inouye was agreed to by all and won a handsome majority over his GOP opponent.

The Hawaiian election does nothing to upset the balance in Congress, but it has one impressive impact: When the Communists now broadcast the propaganda in Asia that there is no place for those of Asian descent in the American democracy we can cite the election of a new Republican U.S. Senator of Chinese descent a new Congressman whose own parents were immigrants from Japan, and already in the Congress is D.S. Saund of the 29th District of California, a native of India and born a Hindu.

There are now three Negroes in the U.S. Congress, and the election of men and women of many other "minority" nationalities and races and denominations is so common-place that it excites no attention.

Only a decade ago a mid-west GOP senator screamed with alarm at the thought of Hawaiian statehood. "Don't you know," he shouted at his colleagues, "this could mean the election of a Senator Yamamoto to sit among us here." A decade later it has indeed happened. His name is Hiram Fong, not Yamamoto, and he turns out to be a millionaire Republican. In the House sits a young man of Japanese name and descent, not Yamamoto, but Dan Inouye. Instead of collapsing on the day these men are seated, the Republic and our best traditions are firmer and more secure.

### Six Nisei granted

#### Buddhist scholarships

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Western Young Buddhist League has granted scholarships to six Nisei studying in Japan and to the Rev. Akira Hata, presently at the Fresno Betsuin, it was announced this week by the National Young Buddhist Assn.

The six grantees in Japan are: Rev. Arthur Yamabe of Fresno; John Domai of San Francisco; Haruo Yamaoka of Fresno; Les Kawamura of Canada; Kiyoshiro Tokunaga formerly of San Jose; Tetsuo Unno of Guadalupe.

### Benefit dance to aid

#### Junior Blind planned

Proceeds from the fifth annual benefit dance of the Montebello Japanese Women's Club Juniors of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will go to the Foundation for the Junior Blind summer camp in the Malibu Mountains.

The Foundation, headed by Norman Kaplan, is a non-sectarian, interracial and non-profit organization, deriving all of its operating funds from donations from individuals and service organizations. A few Nisei and Sansei children are among those "seeing and enjoying nature" with other children at the summer camp.

With Edwin Hiroto as emcee, the dance is slated for Oct. 17, 9:30 p.m. to the music of Carroll Wax in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

### New quarters occupied

SEATTLE. — Dr. Kelly Yamada, optometrist, and Dr. Fred I. Hasegawa, recently graduated dentist from the Univ. of Washington, have occupied new quarters at 4739 Rainier Ave. in Columbia City.

### SoCal NBA elects

Easy Fujimoto was re-elected president of the So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Association this past week at a meeting held at Holiday Bowl.

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## Man the Kitchen

BY FRANK KAMIMURA

### CHINESE PRETZELS

1½ cup flour  
2 eggs  
¾ box cornstarch  
2 cups water  
¾ to 1 cup sugar

Mix cornstarch, flour and sugar. Gradually add beaten eggs and water until thin paste is made. Heat rosette iron in deep hot fat; drain and dip into batter and place again in hot deep fat, 360-370 degrees. Let pretzel drop from iron and turn over to brown other side. Remove from oil and drain on paper napkins. Let cool and keep in air-tight container.

### STEAMED FISH

1½ lb. fish  
1 tbsp. starch  
2 tbsp. shoyu  
1 tbsp. black beans (dau see)  
1 tbsp. chung choi (salt cabbage)  
1 tsp. sugar  
½ tsp. salt  
1 tsp. oil  
1 piece ginger, crushed and cut fine

1 clove garlic, crushed  
2 springs green onion, cut fine

Preparation before cooking: Clean fish and let dry. Chop chung choi fine; mash black beans. Mix well, ginger, starch, sugar, salt, chung choi, dau see, and oil and rub over fish.

Arrange fish in dish and sprinkle with onions; steam fish 15-20 minutes.

### CRISP WON TON

1 pkg. Won Ton skin  
½ lb. pork hash  
1 choon choy (pickled daikon) (optional)  
2 tsp. chopped green onion  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. pepper  
Dash of shoyu  
5 to 6 minced water chestnuts (optional)

Mix stuffing ingredients without cooking. Wrap ½ tsp. of stuffing in 1 Won Ton skin, using water on edges of the skin to seal. Deep fry at 350 degree until brown. Crisp Won Ton can be used to garnish other Chinese dishes, such as Chow Mein, or be served hot as hors d'oeuvres.

(By special arrangement with Frank Kamimura, caterer specializing in Hawaiian luau, Cantonese cuisine and sukiyaki parties, 2927 Rodeo Rd., Los Angeles, AX 2-7803—Editor.)

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# Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

The last time we attended one of these \$100-a-plate dinner affairs was when the Los Angeles Republican Committee a few years back held a shindig at the Hollywood Palladium and through some not too clear "political reasoning" they happened to invite a Democrat.

Let's say that we are not the one to cross over a party fence just for an elaborate dinner—especially when most of the \$100 is earmarked as a contribution. However, our reportorial instinct exceeds normal thinking where the unusual takes place.

All this leads up to our attendance at the Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Diamond Jubilee banquet Sunday at the Beverly Hilton. Patrons, numbering over 1,500, paid \$100 a piece to sit down for filet mignon. There was a sprinkling of Issei and Nisei community leaders who were present and most of them were Republicans. It was held in the same International Room where the 19th annual Nisei Week Festival coronation ball took place.

The purpose of the dinner was to raise funds for the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research in Denver. All told the former First Lady of the Land was the recipient of more than \$350,000 in cash and pledges. It is the first in which Mrs. Roosevelt is lending her good name for a humanitarian project. The occasion also marked the celebration of Mrs. Roosevelt's 75th birthday.

Of course, press privileges prevailed for the hardworking newspapermen and we were not the one to starve—even in the line of duty. The first obligation on our part was in trying to get Mrs. Roosevelt to pose with Gongoro Nakamura, our Downtown Los Angeles JACL chapter president, who, by the way, induced 33 Issei and Nisei philanthropists to shell out \$100 to support the Denver cancer program.

Nakamura, a naturalized citizen and a good Republican, had met the charming White House lady back before Pearl Harbor as a delegate from the now defunct Central Japanese Association of Los Angeles.

After passing through a couple of "security lines," photog Archie Miyatake, Downtown L.A. 1000 Clubber, and our press badge admitted him into the inner sanctums (as you see it in photo alongside). Then several Issei women, attired in formal kimono who were there to pay tribute, also were rushed beside the honored guest for a picture.

### TEENAGE FUND DRIVES MAY BE CUT DOWN

There is before the City Council an amendment proposal to a city ordinance to curtail youth groups from soliciting funds for their club activities unless they are accompanied by an adult. The Social Service Commission which is sponsoring the amendment holds that young people need protection from unseen harm. There is also a second proposal which would tighten regulations on fund drives by private organizations, including the Community Chest agencies.

The Japanese American Youth, Inc. of which Roy Yamadera of East Los Angeles JACL is chairman, is going on record opposing the amendments. "The change would certainly curtail teenagers from conducting fund campaigns," says the East Los Angeles JACL president.

We do believe that a more strict accounting of private funds solicited is in order but as for the teenagers being hampered from solicit donations that's a problem which requires further thought.

There just aren't enough adults who are willing to give of their time for youth programs, we are sorry to say.

## sPortsCope

### Frank Shimada of San Jose Wins State Golf Title

Frank Shimada of Garden City Golf Club, two strokes behind after 18 holes on Saturday at Del Monte, played the same steady game on Sunday over the trickier Pebble Beach course to win the state Nisei championship. Shimada totaled 156 after shooting a 79 on the fog-ridden Del Monte course Saturday and coming back with a 77 Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Glenn Okano of Western, the Saturday leader with a 77 at Del Monte, ran into trouble over the water hazards of the picturesque Pebble Beach course on Sunday and carded an 80 for a 157 total. . . . Erv Furukawa, four-time winner of the state Nisei golf crown, tied with Okano with 157 totals and the two played off. Furukawa carded the lowest score on Sunday at Pebble Beach, posting a 76. . . . George Ura of Watsonville and George Wada of Top Notch, who carded 78s Saturday, fell by the wayside on Sunday.

John Toya of Top Notch, who won low gross honors last year, took low net honors this year with 158-12-146, followed by Stanley Sagara of Harding Park 169-22-147, and Rusty Nagakura of Garden City 164-16-148. Tied for fourth spot were Sho Tarumoto of Top Notch 166-16-150, Jim Ueda of Monterey Peninsula 166-16-150 and Gordy Kono of Hi Flite 170-20-150. Fred Ikeguchi of Long Beach 164-12-152 and Kelly Komaru of Golden Gate 166-14-152 tied for eighth.

Okano led the host of challengers with his two handicap, the lowest in the tournament. Observers felt this year's star-studded field was the "best ever" to enter in the history of the "Nisei Open", substantiated by the fact that of the 105 entries, 66 golfers boasted handicaps of nine and under. Of them 21 are six and under.

## Imperial Gardens Sukiya Restaurant

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Welcome JACLers Your Host: George Furuta, 1000r



Downtown L.A. JACL chapter president Gongoro Nakamura meets Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt again at a \$100-a-plate banquet honoring her. Her son, James, a Los Angeles congressman, stands beside her. Nakamura led a group of 30 Issei-Nisei who are supporting the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Research Institute of Denver. The Issei leader had met with the former First Lady before World War II to attest the loyalty of Japanese Americans.

—Rafu Shimpo Photo by Toyo Miyatake

### GUEST COLUMNIST:

## Negro Golfer Not a Crusader

*(Royal Brougham, Seattle Post-Intelligencer sports editor, is not a stranger to the Nisei sports world, for it was his forthright attitude that eliminated the "white male only" clause in the American Bowling Congress nearly a decade ago. He was publicly honored by JACL for his stand. . . . He reaffirmed the principle of fair play in sports in his Sept. 11 column when Bill Wright of Seattle became the first Negro competitor in the USGA amateur championships.)*

### BY ROYAL BROUGHAM

Seattle  
Bill Wright, (Seattle's) last hope for a U.S. championship, dropped into the office to say goodbye before leaving for Colorado.

The intelligent, modest young man is blazing new trails in a game which is one of the last to draw the color line.

But the Franklin High grad who qualified for the Colorado Springs tournament by winning the U.S. Public Links title, is no crusader wearing a shining sword and a suit of armor.

He is not going into the championship tourney as a belligerent campaigner for his race.

"I'm going to play golf," he said. "I'm hitting the ball well now; I just want to make good as a golfer. The crowds were kind to me when I won the publinx. I am not afraid they will be any different next week."

Neither is he concerned about the high altitude affecting his game. He says—

"When I played at Denver, I found myself a little short of breath. But I paced myself carefully. The most important thing is to judge the distance of my shots in the thin air. The ball definitely travels faster and further."

Bill's friends will be happy to know he has been playing sub-par golf in practice at Jefferson during the past week. But he knows the Colorado course will be more difficult.

"I have studied the layout," he explains. "They have big greens, but everybody tells me they are deceptive. The high mountains in the vicinity present a sort of optical illusion, making the greens seem down-hill. The course is

long, nearly 7,000 yards. But I do pretty well on long holes." (He lost in the first round to Bob Knowles, 2 and 1.)

Win or lose, the Seattle boy's appearance in the USGA amateur championships—the first Negro in 59 years history—is a milestone in racial relations.

What Bill didn't know is that he is the only man in the tournament who will not be welcome at the Broadmoor Hotel, golfers headquarters adjacent to the course.

To save him embarrassment upon his arrival, this writer informed him of the decision of Colorado Springs officials to abide by the hotel's rules.

Bill thought it over a moment, shrugged his shoulders and smiled. "I'll stay with friends," he said.

This might be the time and place to reaffirm your old neighbor's views on the question.

This is a sports column, and its province is not concerned with racial relations.

But for many years we've fought in the trenches for the right of any athlete to compete in any game, series or tournament that is advertised as for a city, county, state or national championship.

It was years before the exclusive American Bowling Congress saw the light. A little storm, blown up in this column several years ago, forced the ABC to admit the growing army of fine Japanese and Chinese bowlers into their tournaments.

Now baseball, tennis and at long last golf are proving athletics isn't strictly for Caucasians. And that, in the sports realm at least, all men are born free and equal, as something called the Bill of Rights says.

## First women's judo tournament in U. S. won by American team beating Canadians

CLEVELAND.—The first women's judo tournament held in United States was successfully concluded Sept. 19 at the Cleveland Academy of Judo. Women from Milwaukee, Chicago, New Jersey, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto and Belleville, Ontario participated in the tournament, totaling a number of 26 contestants.

Two additional experiments were added to the second international women's shiai—the first women's international shiai was held during

June this year at the Hatashita Judo Club, Toronto.

1. The Olympic point system was used.

—a. A judoist throwing her opponent for ippon (full point) received no points.

—b. A judoist winning by waza-ari (half point) decision received one point against her score.

—c. A judoist that lost by decision of waza-ari received two points against her score.

—d. A judoist that lost by ippon

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

- LOS ANGELES  
Arao, Motomo (Joe-Dell Yokoe)—girl  
Cynthia L., Aug. 10.  
Burke, Martin (Heide Nakano)—girl  
Patricia A., Aug. 13.  
Chung, David (Karen M. Nagai)—boy  
Michael W., Aug. 10.  
Cull, Raymond (Toshiko I. Ikehara)—girl  
Nancy, Aug. 19.  
De los Santos, John (Toshie Kawamata)—boy  
Terry M., Aug. 10.  
Eng, Clifford (Ruth R. Ogata)—girl,  
Aug. 3, Whittier.  
Hernandez, Marcarlo (Bella Katataye)—girl  
Diana, Aug. 10.  
Higa, George (Judy Nosaka)—girl  
Donna L., Aug. 12.  
Hiraga, Ben Y. (Katherine S. Maeda)—boy  
David W., Aug. 11.  
Hirami, Sumio (Yoko Hamano)—boy  
Gary Mikio, Aug. 17.  
Hori, Minoru (Mayumi Nakashimo)—girl  
Janet Yasuko, Aug. 6.  
Howell, Richard (Emily K. Sano)—girl  
Melinda, Aug. 10.  
Iiyama, Kohey (Ida S. Mori)—girl  
Cynthia K., Aug. 5.  
Kanogawa, Shoji (Masako Mura)—girl  
Nancy, Aug. 2.  
Kutsunai, Yukio (Kumiko Nisawa)—girl  
Sally Yukari, Aug. 6.  
Koga, Richard M. (Aiko R. Tanaka)—girl,  
Aug. 15, El Monte.  
Kokuga, Katsuchi (Kiyoko Kamina)—boy,  
Aug. 15, Monrovia.  
Lee, Thomas T. (Bernice A. Okamoto)—boy  
Jeffrey M., Aug. 7.  
Lum, Ralph (Irene M. Ritchie)—boy  
Dane A., Aug. 10, Sun Valley.  
Matoi, Tadashi (Takaye Hasegawa)—girl  
Nancy Namiye, Aug. 13, Gardena.  
Matsukawa, Nobuichi (Clarice Y. Onishi)—girl  
Linda R., Aug. 15.  
Matsunaga, Thomas T. (Eiko Hamashita)—boy  
Roger G., Aug. 11.  
Mihara, Wilbert M. (Vivian Ng)—boy  
Scott Masao, Aug. 9.  
Mizuno, Victory I. (Setsuko Kaigata)—boy,  
Aug. 10, Harbor City.  
Nakaki, Hidetoshi (June Mavemura)—boy  
Edward, Aug. 14, Gardena.  
Nishisaka, Arthur S. (Yuriko Sakada)—boy  
Scott, Aug. 11, Gardena.  
Ohara, Fumio (Marion Nagai)—girl  
Jill Kuniko, Aug. 14.  
Okimoto, Stanley K. (Ellen M. Kawano)—boy  
Clyde Kenji, Aug. 13.  
Onishi, George (Velma Donnell)—boy  
George J., Aug. 12.  
Oshiro, Henry H. (Betty H. Higa)—boy,  
Aug. 7, Gardena.  
Otani, Satoru (Yoshi Morita)—girl  
Terry T., Aug. 17.  
Roybal, Donald (Junko Waki)—girl  
Teresa Kaiko, Aug. 8.  
Saito, James O. (Kazuko Mikami)—boy  
Steven J., Aug. 13.  
Saito, Lloyd N. (Ululani Silva)—girl  
Melody Miyoshi, Aug. 10.  
Shindo, George (Mary Ona)—boy  
Charles Jogi, Aug. 4.  
Shirahama, Robert M. (Miyoko Koro)—boy  
Scott, Aug. 14.  
Shojinaga, Katsumi (Alice Y. Kanemura)—girl  
Susan, July 28.  
Takeshita, Robert A. (Helen N. Nishiyama)—girl  
Pamela, Aug. 5.  
Takeuchi, Albert (Dolores Caballero)—girl  
Deidre M., Aug. 12.  
Tanaka, Russ R. (Chitose Ohara)—boy  
Dennis Ryuichi, Aug. 4.  
Yamashita, Yoshiro (Tomoe Nii)—twins  
boys Masao Paul, Hideo James, Aug. 13.
- FRESNO  
Abe, George—boy, Aug. 17, Selma.  
Nakamura, George—girl, Aug. 24.  
Nishitani, Maki—boy, Aug. 25.
- STOCKTON  
Okabata, Harry—girl, Aug. 5, Lodi.
- SAN MATEO  
Matsumoto, Franklin M.—girl  
Maria Aya, Aug. 15, Menlo Park.  
Owa, Kenji—boy, Aug. 11.  
Yoshimoto, Roy—girl, Aug. 22.
- SAN FRANCISCO  
Fukuda, Ken C.—girl, Aug. 1.  
Nakamura, Lawrence T.—girl, Aug. 4.  
Nishi, James G.—girl, Aug. 14.  
Osato, Wallace H.—girl  
Lori Yumiko, Aug. 20.  
Yamanishi, Ray T.—boy, Aug. 7.
- OAKLAND & EASTBAY  
Mayeda, Masami—boy, Aug. 25, Albany.  
Ota, Gary H.—boy, July 14, Richmond.  
Takagi, Henry—boy, June 23, San Ramon.  
Tsukimura, Ray—boy, Aug. 23, Lafayette.
- SACRAMENTO & VALLEY  
Fujitani, Takeo—boy, Aug. 12.  
Hasegawa, Tom—girl, Aug. 19, Yuba City.  
Kakimoto, Kenneth—girl, Aug. 21.  
Kubochi, Hiroshi—boy, Aug. 20.  
Matsuo, Shoichi—girl, Aug. 22.  
Tokunaga, Masashi—boy, Aug. 15.  
Yoshimaya, Tim—boy, Aug. 10, Yuba City.
- SEATTLE  
Hisamoto, Robert M.—boy, Aug. 20, Kirkland.  
Ishida, Jack K.—boy, Aug. 20.  
Sugamura, Pentson—girl, Aug. 24.

received three points against her score.

When the total reached five points, the judoist was eliminated from competition.

2. The second addition that was made to the tournament was the fighting of two, second degree black belts against the mudansha group (below black belt level). The two black belts dropped out of competition for the finals.

The winner of the individual tournament was Alice Harper, 1st kyu of the Chicago Judo Club. Runner-ups were Nancy Wittenburg, 4th kyu of the Detroit Judo Club, Daisy Oliver, 2nd kyu and Liz Pearce, 4th kyu of Hatashita Club.

The team competition was won by the American team defeating the Canadians by 35-0.

The two black belt entries were Mrs. Phyllis Harper, mother of the individual champion, Alice Harper, and Miss Yvonne Myers of New Jersey, formerly of Budokwan, England, who also furthered her studies at Kodokan, Tokyo.



# Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

## First Sssion Roundup

Washington D.C.

**NOW THAT CONTROVERSIAL** Nikita Khrushchev has departed, after his historic though tumultuous tour of the nation, we can pay some attention to the First Session of the 86th Congress which adjourned only six hours before the Soviet Premier and his party landed in Washington last September 15.

Though there will continue to be many columns and new-stories on this fantastic leader of world communism, to our mind the real consequences of this visit can only be evaluated by historians in the distant future, but we are hopeful that lines of communication have at least been established for continued negotiations on the issues that divide us and that international tensions, as a result, have eased somewhat. Recalling the notorious Russian record, however, we cannot be optimistic.

**THE SPACE DEVOTED** to Khrushchev in the days following his arrival prevented much discussion of the record of the First Session. But, though the President expressed disappointment that some of his "must" legislation was not considered, there is general agreement among both the Democratic and Republican leaders that the legislative record was quite impressive, especially in terms of other first sessions which traditionally leave most of the problems to the second session.

This past Congress closed as it began, with bitter debate on civil rights. Early in January, the Senate modified its rules slightly, substituting a rule of two-thirds of those present and voting for an absolute two-thirds majority, to invoke cloture, or close debate to prevent filibusters. The last item that held up adjournment nine months later was to postpone debate on meaningful civil rights until early next year, while extending for a two-year period the Civil Rights Commission set up by the 85th Congress, First Session.

Statistically, the House spent 141 calendar days in session, with the Senate spending a day less. In terms of actual hours spent legislating, however, the Senate consumed more than a thousand hours, while the House used up only 527 hours. It took 18,180 pages in the "Congressional Record" to chronicle the proceedings, and an additional 8,264 pages for the "extension of remarks", mostly for home consumption.

Though 12,037 bills were introduced—2,738 in the Senate and 9,299 in the House—only 289 public and 185 private bills became law. Quorum calls numbered 54 in the Senate and 89 in the House, with 216 "yea-and-nay" votes taken in the Senate and 87 in the House.

Six Senate and five House bills were vetoed by the President who, however, was overridden in his 146th veto, which was on the so-called public works appropriations bill.

Of the 46,934 executive nominations sent to the Senate, 43,567 were confirmed. The most spectacular rejection was that of Admiral Lewis L. Strauss to be Secretary of the Commerce.

**THE TWO MOST** significant statutes were for Hawaiian Statehood and for labor-management controls.

The two most important failures on the part of the President related to farm surpluses and higher interest rates on long-term Government bonds.

Other major laws extended the draft (or selective service) for four more years, extended the Renegotiation Act under which the Government may recover excess profits on defense contracts, established the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration, set up the Inter-American Development Bank to finance projects in Latin America, extended the foreign aid program, raised the permanent and temporary national debt limits, extended the Korean War corporation and certain excise taxes, hiked the gasoline tax a cent to pay for the interstate highways, passed a billion dollar omnibus housing bill compromised to overcome another presidential veto, and reduced the President's budget by about a billion and a quarter dollars, though the nearly 80 billions voted is the all-time peacetime high.

**MOST SURPRISING ELEMENT** in the First Session was the President's new and vigorous assertion of leadership, especially against "inflationary spending" and for "a tough, anti-racketeering" labor reform law.

Most sensational revelation related to nepotism—payments to relatives and for private property of members of Congress. Most shocking expose continued to be that gangsterism in the labor movement, especially in Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters' union.

Biggest disappointment to the Democrats was their inability to more effectively utilize their overwhelming majorities in both Houses. Biggest surprise was the effective new GOP leadership—House Minority Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana and Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

Biggest threat to future consideration of civil rights and generally liberal legislation was the reactivation of the Conservative Republican-Southern Dixiecrat-Democrat coalition in the labor bill fight.

Best for the country was the decision of the Democrat leadership to try to secure the enactment of meaningful legislation acceptable to the President, rather than going to the extremes and securing issues and no results from the Congress.

**AS FAR AS** next year's presidential campaigns are concerned, it is believed that the Republicans enhanced their chances by their party record of unity and that none of the hopefuls, including Vice President Nixon, hurt their chances materially by the legislative results of this session for the presidential nominations next year.

House and Senate members caught in the nepotism scandals won't know until their constituents vote next November (1960) as to whether these startling and sometimes "crude" revelations hurt them.

## GOV. BROWN FILLS STATE FEPC SEATS

SACRAMENTO. — The four remaining members of California's new Fair Employment Practices Commission were named by Governor Brown last week.

Appointed were C.L. Dellums of Oakland, the Negro member; Mrs. Carmen Warschaw and Dwight Zook, both of Los Angeles; and Elton Brombacher of Richmond. John Anson Ford was previously appointed commission chairman.

Dellums was the co-founder of the California Committee for Fair Employment Practices, of which the California JACL district councils were active supporters.

## JACLers attend 14th annual nat'l citizenship confab

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—Tad Masaoka of the Washington Office and Hisako Sakata, president of the Washington, D.C., Chapter, represented the Japanese American Citizens League at the 14th National Conference on Citizenship which was held in the nation's capital.

Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States, was the honorary chairman and Federal District Judge Walter M. Bastion of Washington, D.C., who is president of the congressionally chartered National Conference on Citizenship, was the chairman.

Conference theme this year was "U.S. Citizenship—Know It—Cherish It—Live It". The keynote address on this theme was given by Secretary Arthur S. Fleming of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare at the annual dinner.

Nearly 1,000 Attend

Almost a thousand delegates from all parts of the nation, including student representatives from high schools and colleges and universities, participated in a special Youth Panel on "How To Prepare Youth for Effective Citizenship".

A feature of the conference was the traditional Citizenship Day Ceremony at which qualified aliens are admitted into United States citizenship by a specially convened naturalization court. This year, the court was convened at the Washington Monument, with Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff, presiding. Among the nearly 100 petitioners from countries was Mrs. Reiko Manaka Lemonnier, formerly of Japan.

The National Conference on Citizenship was founded in 1946 and carried forward under the joint auspices of the United States Department of Justice and the National Education Association until 1953, when it was chartered by Congress as an independent entity.

The JACL has been a charter member of the Conference and has attended every conference in the past 14 years.

## Low crime rate of Issei-Nisei cited

SEABROOK, N.J. — Since 1942, close to 3,000 aliens have become naturalized citizens in Cumberland County here, it was revealed by County Clerk Earl M. Wescoat, a principal speaker at the Constitution Day observances in the courthouse recently.

Representing 41 different nationalities, the new citizens make up approximately five per cent of the county population.

Wescoat called attention to the large number of Japanese who were naturalized here and said they could be proud of the fact that the court records disclose that over the years there have been only 18 instances of legal involvement, only three of which have been of a criminal nature.

"I think we should all renew our pledge of allegiance in our hearts and in our homes," Wescoat added.

## San Diego VFW

SAN DIEGO.—Min Sakamoto was elected chairman of a new Nisei VFW post here last week. It was designated as Post 4140. Attending the initial meeting were Alva Fleming, past department commander; H.R. Rainwater, present department commander; and a contingent from the Gardena Nisei VFW Post 1961.

## 54 Jewish groups in plan to coordinate nation-wide action toward civil rights

NEW YORK. — Plans for coordinated nationwide action toward civil rights and other goals during the coming year have just been made public by a group of American Jewish organizations.

Fifty-four Jewish bodies joined in sponsoring the plan. They are members of the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

Their plan says that activities meriting "emphasis" by Jewish community relations agencies in 1959-60 include efforts to increase "public understanding of civil rights problems and of current proposals to":

(1) Provide federal technical and financial assistance to communities that want to integrate their public schools in accordance with the Supreme Court's rulings.

(2) Require voting registrars to keep records for at least three years and make them available for inspection by federal authorities.

(3) Give the Commission on Civil Rights—which recently made similar recommendations—the right to investigate any violation of civil rights.

(4) Give the Justice Department authority to sue for court injunctions against any denial of civil rights. At present the Department can act only when voting rights are denied.

### Help NAACP

The plan of the Jewish organizations also says the government should help the NAACP defend itself against attempts of some

southern states to put it out of business by forcing it to disclose its membership lists and by other means.

It also bitterly assails housing discrimination and calls for support of fair housing laws.

Noting that very few formerly segregated public school districts were desegregated between the fall of 1958 and the summer of 1959, and that some schools were closed rather than integrated, the plan says that individuals should be encouraged to participate in citizens groups to preserve the public schools and to encourage acceptance of compliance with law.

Because of residential segregation, it says, public schools in some northern cities are de facto segregated.

Such "one-group" schools, the plan comments, "create barriers to the cultivation of that free and comfortable acceptance of difference that is indispensable" to a democracy. It congratulates cities like New York and Chicago on trying to do something about creating more integrated schools.

### Federal Law Needed

In a background analysis tracing developments in civil rights and other areas during the past year, the Jewish organizations concluded that "The experience of the Civil Rights Commission and the Justice Department demonstrated that additional federal legislation is imperatively needed if the aims of the Civil Rights Act of 1957 are to be realized. It demonstrated also, that, in those parts of the South where the maintenance of political power rests upon Negro disfranchisement, the political leadership is determined not merely to delay but to resist intransigently any extension of citizenship rights to Negroes," the plan concludes.

Discussing Congressional inaction on civil rights bills in the session that ended last month, the statement of the Jewish groups contrasts the "general public apathy" on civil rights with the "intransigence of the opposition to the Supreme Court desegregation rulings." There is grave danger that this intransigence may so dismay and alarm other parts of the nation as to intimidate them into a withdrawal from the struggle. Such a surrender by default to the segregationists could only have the effect of persuading them that intransigent resistance advances their cause and thus encourage them in their defiance of law, the statement went on.

The election of a member of so-called "liberals" to Congress in 1958 made little real difference, the analysis says, because the old Conservative Republican-Southern Democratic coalition remained in control of the legislative machinery.

### Crab research made

SEATTLE. — Tak Miyahara of Seattle was in charge of a 4½-month crab research cruise in the North Pacific area for members of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service bureau of commercial fisheries. He came home early last month.

## CALENDAR

- Oct. 3 (Saturday)
  - Detroit—Teen Club benefit dance, International Institute, 8 p.m.
  - West Los Angeles—Auxiliary "Aloha Night", Monica Hotel, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 5 (Monday)
  - San Mateo—Advance dance class, College Park School.
- Oct. 8 (Thursday)
  - Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
  - San Mateo—Beginner's dance class, Lawrence School.
- Oct. 10 (Saturday)
  - San Mateo—Dance class party, Redwood City Veterans Memorial Bldg.
  - Detroit—Japanese movies, Eden Township—Barbecue.
- Oct. 10-11
  - East Los Angeles—"International Days", Int'l Institute.
- Oct. 11 (Sunday)
  - Portland—JACL bazaar, Portland Women's Club.
- Oct. 16 (Friday)
  - San Francisco—Bridge class (8 wks.), American Friends social hall, 1830 Sutter, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 17 (Saturday)
  - Sequoia—Tri-Villes benefit dance, Palo Alto Budhist Hall, 8:30 p.m.
  - Long Beach—General meeting, Harbor Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20 (Tuesday)
  - San Francisco—Candidates Night, Park Presidio YMCA.
- Oct. 22 (Thursday)
  - East Los Angeles—General meeting.
- Oct. 24 (Saturday)
  - St. Louis—Fall Festival.
- Oct. 25 (Sunday)
  - Orange County—Silver Jubilee Ball.
  - Sonoma County—Nisei GI memorial Service.
  - Detroit—Teen Club Halloween party.

## Hawaii high court justices confirmed

HONOLULU. — Gov. William F. Quinn had no trouble winning acceptance of his Supreme Court nominations by the Senate.

The vote approving the five new justices was unanimous. The 14 Republicans and 11 Democratic senators confirmed the new court last week in an executive session.

The court will be headed by Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, chief justice. Associate justices are Masaji Marumoto, Charles E. Cassidy, Rhoda V. Lewis and Cable A. Wirtz who is the lone Democrat on the list.

## Kauai Republicans endorse Tashiro for reappointment

LIHUE, Kauai. — Judge Benjamin M. Tashiro was endorsed for reappointment to the circuit court and Clinton I. Shiraishi for the Lihue district court by the Kauai Republican County Committee recently.

Among the 84 endorsed for appointments to 34 government agencies were 28 persons of Japanese ancestry.

## SEN. FONG TO TOUR FAR EAST NATIONS

HONOLULU. — Sen. Hiram L. Fong will leave next Friday on a 45-day tour of 12 Asian countries and territories to study problems of economics and U.S. aid in the area.

The first Chinese American to serve in the U.S. Senate, he said he was amazed at his reception in the Nation's capital. "I have turned down at least 150 requests for speeches," Sen. Fong said. "In our two and half weeks there, we really worked."

## Henry Taketa named to Sac'to civic committee

SACRAMENTO. — Attorney Henry Taketa has been appointed to a 21-member citizens committee to help the Sacramento City Council preserve the economic and esthetic values in the downtown area this past week. Taketa is a longtime Sacramento JACLer.

## Bussei conference site shifted to Berkeley

SAN FRANCISCO. — In an unprecedented move, the host for the 1960 Western Young Buddhist League conference shifted its site from San Francisco to Berkeley because, as one conference spokesman explained, difficulties were encountered in obtaining proper facilities to serve an expected 1,500 delegates.

The 18th annual WYBL conference will be held at Berkeley's Claremont Hotel, Mar. 25-27.