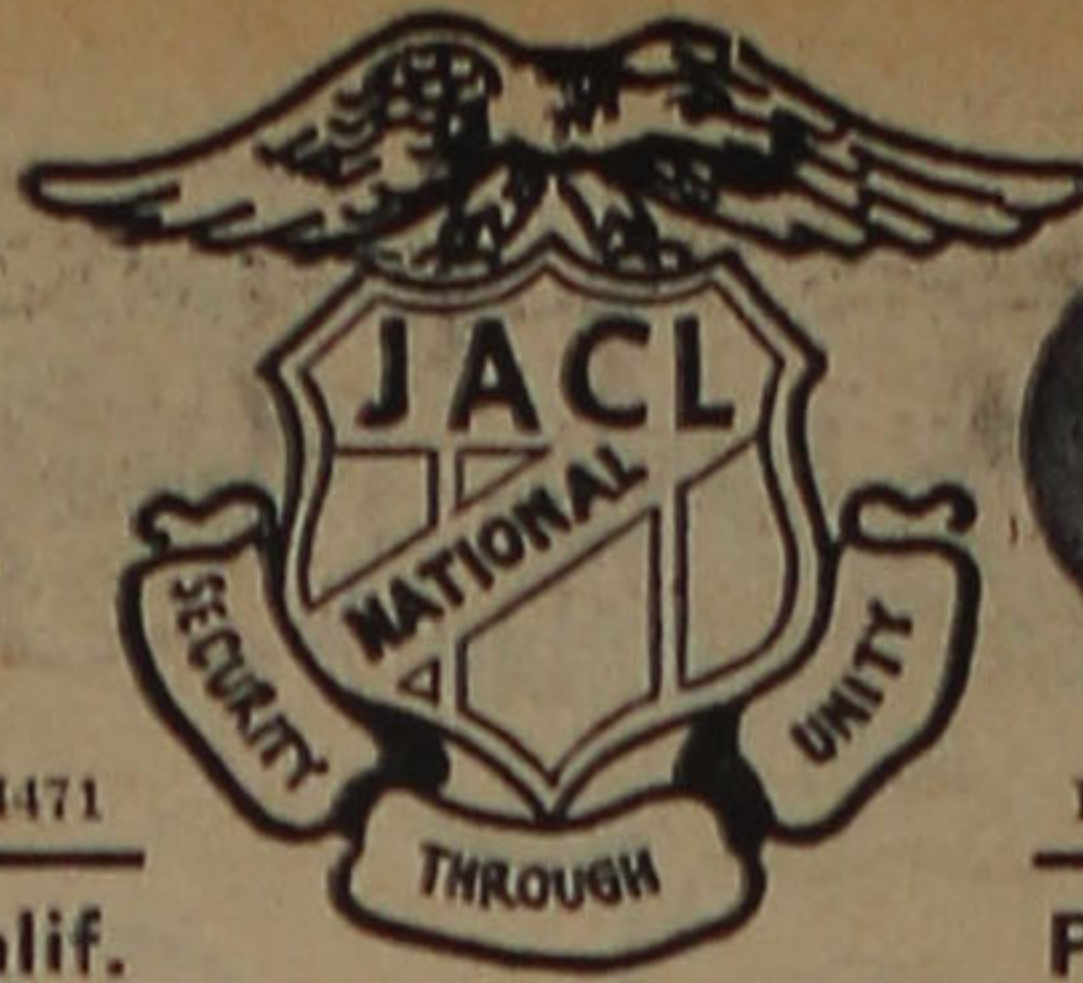


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

What we mean by 'moral principles'

It is a rare day when we're engaged in matters as academic as the query from an Angeleno studying law at Harvard (see his letter on page 2) asking what is meant by moral principles. To me, morality signifies the qualities of goodness or badness in man's actions. Principles are the norms by which to judge these actions.

To determine what is good or bad, let me offer Aristotle's definition of "good"—that which everyone desires. Personally, I don't buy other criteria for good, such as the utilitarian theory that good is to be judged by its usefulness or reconciling good in terms of the greatest happiness of the greatest number.

The norms, since it was asked of us, are found in the religions and philosophies of the world. Others have been established by lawful authority, some to insure basic moral laws like the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule and others to regulate orderly society. But I feel more basic is the relation of man to his actions; what is that which everyone desires? Aristotle says it must fully satisfy his capacity & longing for happiness—and this he calls "the good". This is an ultimate norm.

To indicate a proximate norm, we find that man is destined to live with other men. This social relationship among men points to equality with his fellow man as a capacity to be fully satisfied and a longing to be met. Hence, that which disturbs man's social relationship is undesirable.

These are our basic thoughts when judging segregation. Whatever human action approaching that proximate norm is a goal to be aspired. We live in a society that can effectively work toward that end—which we call the "common good".

To squeeze a discussion of such a concept as "good" into Column Left has been difficult. Much more should be said. But we enjoyed the task of trying. —H.H.

Japanese ratification of U.S.-Japan security treaty by May 26 anticipated

TOKYO. — The ruling Liberal Democratic party served notice this past week that it would push ratification of the new U.S.-Japan security treaty before May 26 when the current Diet session is scheduled to adjourn.

Party leaders in the Diet lower house set April 22 as the target date for ratification of the pact by their chamber.

Although under the Japanese constitution any act passed by the lower house automatically become law after one month, even if the House of Councillors fails to act on it, the upper house must still be in session for the whole month. Therefore, if the lower house

does not approve the treaty by April 26, the party will be forced to seek an extension of the present Diet session.

Opposition Noted

The faculty of St. Paul (Rikkyo) University last week declared the revision of the U.S.-Japan security treaty is detrimental to world peace. It urged the Diet not to ratify the pact.

The faculty of the largest Christian university in Japan numbers 140.

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Hideki Yukawa and more than 200 other Japanese physicists also declared their opposition to the Japan-U.S. security treaty here last week.

California voting practices hailed; but rights group finds bias in housing, jobs

WASHINGTON. — California leads the nation in democratic voting practices but racial and religious discrimination in employment is "particularly acute" in the state, a state advisory committee said in a report to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights released April 8.

"We can report with documentary evidence that men and women in this state, invested with the franchise, have probably encountered less discrimination and infractions of federal and state constitutional rights than anywhere in the world and in history.

"Infringements have been so sparse and dubious that it may properly be said that California leads the nation in democratic voting practices."

The committee found little discrimination among students in California's schools but some discrimination in the hiring of teachers.

Housing Bias

In housing, the report said it is "almost impossible" for some minority groups to buy homes in new subdivisions.

In the administration of laws, "isolated instances of discrimination were found, but in each in-

stance there was an absence of any pattern which would relate these isolated cases to discrimination based upon any group identification," the report said.

The Civil Rights Commission published reports from 48 of the 50 states indicating substantial discrimination against minorities in all parts of the nation. Reports from South Carolina and Mississippi were not included, the commission said, because advisory committees were formed there only last December.

Grass Roots Evaluation

"These reports constitute grass-roots evaluations of civil rights problems by local people who are best acquainted with local situations," Gordon M. Tiffany, commission staff director, said in describing civil rights as a national problem.

The report cautioned that the state advisory committees "lacked the time and means for exhaustive investigation" and their reports should be regarded not as official documents but "on-the-spot findings of informed and conscientious citizens seeking to discover the extent of denials of equal justice in their respective states."

Members of the California advisory group organized in 1958 were Dr. Mabel E. Kinney of Los Angeles, chairman; Joseph B. Rider, San Jose, secretary; John A. Despol, San Francisco; Dr. William H. D. Hornaday, Los Angeles; Ignacio E. Lozano Jr., Los Angeles; Louis A. Rozzoni, Berkeley; Masao W. Satow, San Francisco; John H. Steinhart, San Francisco; and Paul R. Williams, Los Angeles.

Buddhist Church Head to Address Students at Univ. of Michigan

SAN FRANCISCO. — Dr. Shinsho Hanayama, bishop of the Buddhist Churches of America, will lecture on the nature of Buddhism at the Univ. of Michigan classes in Far Eastern Language and Literature department April 19 and 20.

Prof. Joseph K. Yamagiwa, department chairman, was instrumental in bringing the noted Buddhist scholar to lecture at the Ann Arbor campus.

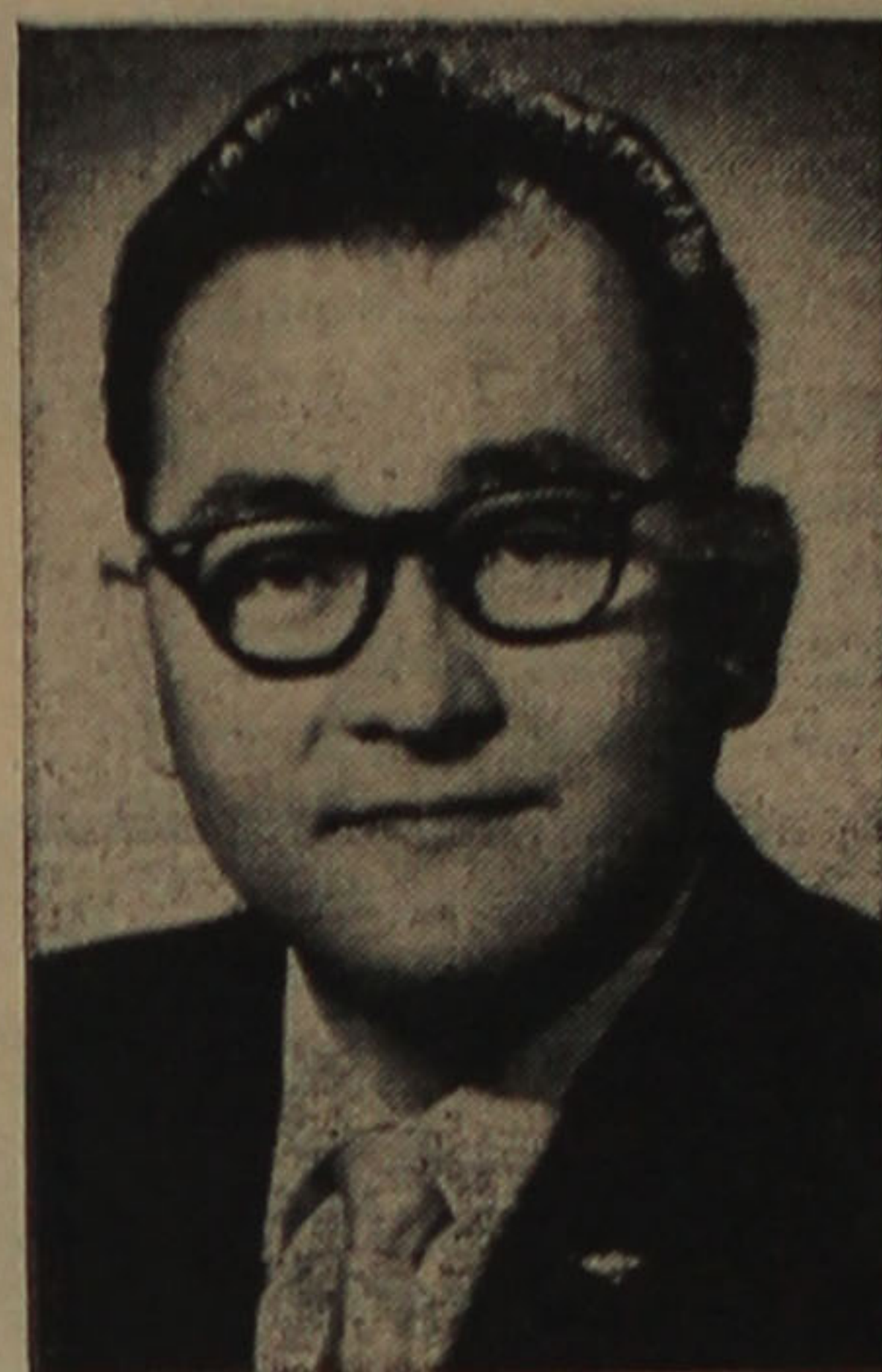
The bishop will attend a Sunday School teachers conference in Los Angeles April 23-24 before returning to San Francisco.

San Francisco Issei dies from penicillin shock

SAN FRANCISCO. — A rare allergy to penicillin proved fatal to Kinjiro Hedani, 70, of 2150 Bush St. He was treated for a minor skin ailment on his arm Monday last week and succumbed from penicillin shock several hours later.

He was active locally with the San Francisco Buddhist Church and Hiroshima group.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Koyuki Hedani, sons, Dr. Tokuji and Kenji Hedani of this city and daughter Mrs. Junko Takahashi of Oakland, plus 12 grandchildren.



WINS ELECTION

Bruce Kaji was victorious in his first election bid for city treasurer of Gardena this week by polling 4,064 votes to 3,304 received by his opponent Sidney Lemberger.

Fountain Valley reelects Kanno

FOUNTAIN VALLEY. — Voters of this growing little community went to the polls Tuesday and unanimously returned incumbents James Kanno, first Nisei mayor to be elected on the mainland U.S.A., and Robert Wardlow to their posts as city councilman.

Both polled 73 votes out of a total 91 registered voters.

Kanno is an active Orange County JACLer.

Don Okamoto, real estate agent who had entered in the race, was disqualified because of his lack of required time as a Fountain Valley resident.

Kanno has been mayor of this Orange County agricultural city for the past three years. The mayor is selected by the city council.

Whittier Teacher in Bid for State Honors

WHITTIER. — Yoshio Nakamura, Whittier's teacher of the year, has been acclaimed the outstanding teacher of the San Gabriel Valley district and is now in line for the statewide competition. The state winner then participates in the national finals from which the teacher of the year will be chosen in an award program sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Club.

Nakamura was selected by his fellow teachers to compete in the city-wide competition last February. A popular and talent art teacher at Whittier High School, he is currently president of the teachers' club at Whittier High and a member of the Whittier and Southern California Art associations.

Anti-Nisei propagandist of World War 2 predicts East-West showdown by 1965

Kilsoo Haan, who catapulted into national prominence in 1941 by predicting the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor two months before it happened, has a new—and even more dire—prophecy.

"The USSR and Red China will force an overall showdown with the Western Powers in 1964 or 1965," Haan said here recently.

They will ask, and perhaps demand, that America eliminate all its overseas bases both in Europe and Asia, and the neutralization of its present allies.

"If we don't accede, they will be willing to take a chance on war."

Haan, a native of Korea, is now an executive of an Oriental food company in San Jose.

He said he keeps informed on

San Francisco JACL to report 1,154 for '60 membership

(JACL News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO. — As the top chapter in membership for the past two years, San Francisco JACL is once again due to head the list of 85 chapters when the National JACL Headquarters makes its first 1960 membership report next week.

According to Mrs. Yo Hironaka, local chapter membership chairman, dues to 1,154 members have been turned in to date.

This total is only 50 under the all-time high of 1,204 signed up last year, but the chapter is still aiming for the 1,300 goal for this year, she added.

The chapter also has an additional 34 members who are already registered with the National JACL through other chapters.

Tie U.S.-Japan fete with airmail stamp

SAN FRANCISCO. — The first day of sale ceremonies for the new 25 cent U.S. airmail stamp will be held in the Whitcomb Hotel, San Francisco at 10 a.m. April 22. The event will give emphasis to the centennial of the trade treaty Japan signed with the U.S. in 1860.

While 25 cents represents the airmail rate to Australia and Africa as well as the Philippines and all of East Asia, the most significant feature has been the renewal of the U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty.

Japanese Consul General Masao Yagi will be one of the speakers, and Jitsuro Kobayashi, general manager of Japan Air Lines with headquarters in San Francisco will also take part in the ceremonies.

Southwest L.A. Starts Search for Nisei Week Queen Candidate

The elegant task of discovering a successor to Faith Higurashi, Southwest L.A. candidate who became 1959 Miss Nisei Week, is being pushed by the Southwest L.A. JACL through its social chairman Jim Higashi.

Serving on his queen committee are Mrs. Kats Kunitsugu, selection; George Fujita, judges; VJ Nakano, chaperon; and George Matsubara, gen. arr. Other members of the committee include Miss Higurashi, chapter president Tom Shimazu and past presidents Sam Hirasawa and Kango Kunitsugu.

Candidates will be selected sometime in June. A chapter ball to introduce "Miss Southwest L.A." is being planned for Saturday, June 11, at the Old Dixie Ballroom. Aaron Gonzales and his orchestra has been secured for the gala occasion.

the most intimate of Communist maneuverings, plans and achievement by continued close relations with anti-Communist undergrounds.

From these, he stated, he has learned that within five years the USSR-Red China alliance will have the two things it now lacks for successful war: An adequate supply of essential foods and "fantastic" weapons.

Haan spoke to an American Educational League luncheon Mar. 29 and was given a merit citation by its executive director, Dr. John R. Lechner.

(Both Dr. Lechner and Kilsoo Haan are known to longtime JACLers who remember their anti-Nisei attacks during World War II. —Editor.)

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Ye Editor's Desk

'SHOOT FOR TWO' AND . . .

If chapter officers have glanced over the latest 1000 Club box-score in the "Thousander" bulletin, we hope our spiel this week results with a second look and careful scrutiny for it contains a new outlook on how chapter quotas might be allocated. The idea was suggested at the special PSWDC meeting April 3 at Gardena . . . Briefly put, chapter quotas can be based upon the suggested goals in the "Shoot for Two" campaign (the 1000 Club bid for 2,000 members this year with the chapter goal for 1000ers based upon 12 per cent of the 1956 total membership) and signing the remainder of the 1956 total as regular members.

Working with round numbers, delegates came to an \$86,000 figure. But we took the idea home and found the total to be \$79,730—which is slightly above the 1959-60 quota.

	R. Mem. 1956	1000 C. Goal	R. Memb. Goal	Proposed Quota	Present Quota
NCWN . . .	5,531	588	4943	\$24,586	\$21,356.00
PSW	4,092	510	3582	19,914	24,542.40
MDC	759	92	667	3,634	2,848.06
PNW	986	120	866	4,732	4,721.17
CC	1,116	144	972	5,544	4,114.71
ADC	1,265	145	1120	5,865	4,797.94
M & P	1,182	123	1059	5,193	4,160.77
MDC	1,934	278	1656	10,262	10,225.37
	16,865	2,000	14,865	79,730	76,767.00

The first column indicates district councils, the second column has the 1956 membership totals. The next two columns are the goals as proposed. And the final two columns show proposed and present quotas. Our National Director, in studying the figures contained in the January "Thousander" bulletin which had a straight 12 per cent figure for 1000 Club "Shoot for Two" quota, provided a more realistic goal as noted in the above table . . . Individual breakdown by chapters can be found in the latest "Thousander" bulletin.

Our "Shoot for Two" campaign is a challenging one for it will raise two-thirds of the national income from the chapters to support the national organization. At the present time, about 8 per cent of the JAACL membership is providing about half of the national income. . . . These shares of income-support is based upon current budget of about \$75,000.

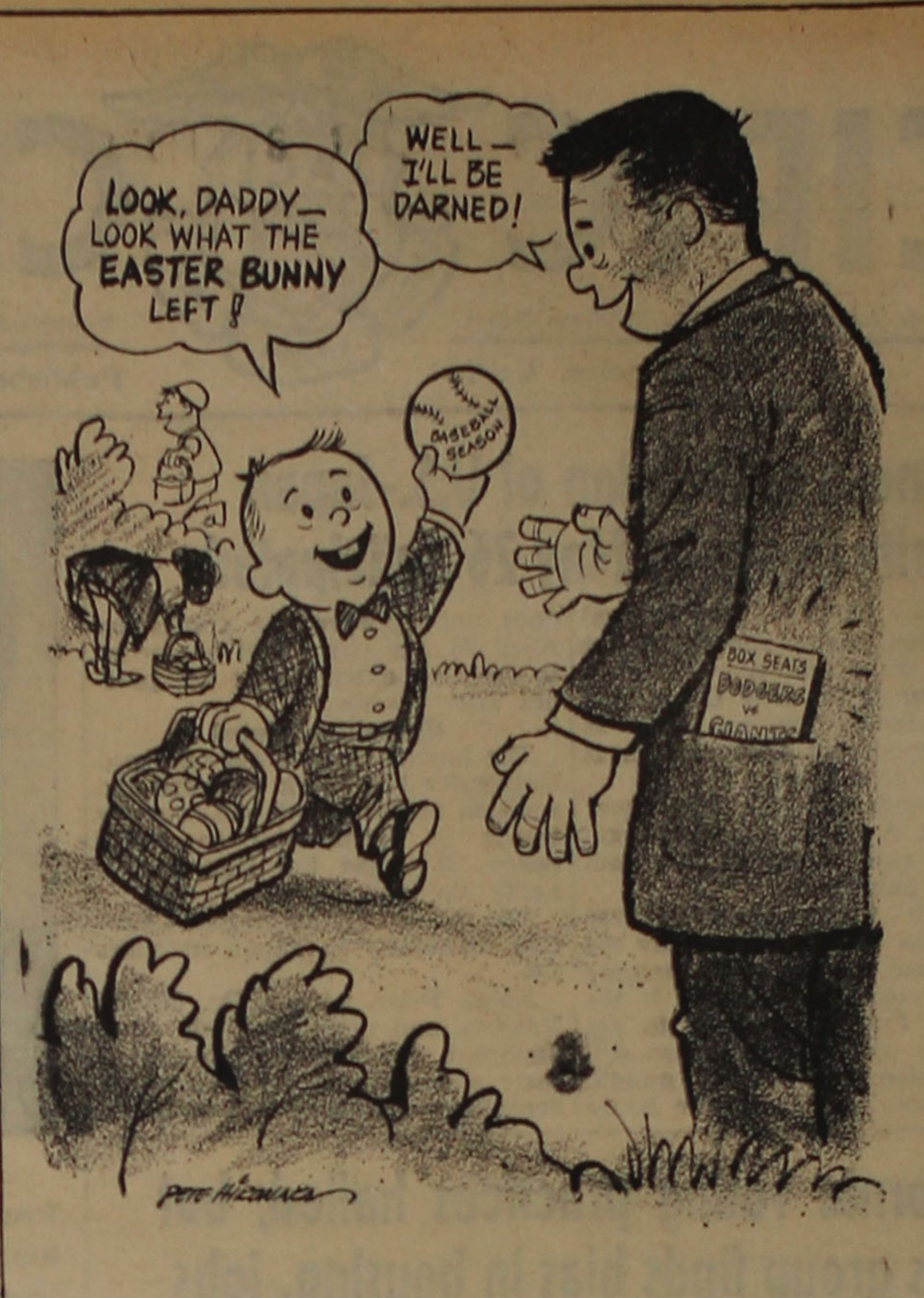
What makes this idea (let us emphasize that the plan is not being recommended officially by anyone but merely offered for study) interesting to us is that the basis for quota is rooted in performance rather than potential. The present quota formula is based upon campaigns conducted during ADC days 10 years ago and adjusted from time to time . . . The new idea, too, will be subject to adjustment from time to time, which is the realistic thing to do. But if the "Shoot for Two" campaign is one that all chapters can accept (since we are currently engaged in it) and feel that signing the remainder as regular members is within reach—until then we shall keep secret the name of the person who first suggested it.

WELCOME HOME, WORLD CHAMPIONS

This week's cartoon is timely in that the first week of major league baseball is at hand—especially in Los Angeles where the Dodgers were extended a warm welcome home as "world champions." This is a new feeling for us Angelenos and one, which I feel, will be enjoyed by our friends in San Francisco next October. . . . But as a loyal Dodger fan from 'way back, we'll keep rooting for the champions this year.

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PC LETTERBOX:

Not Morality vs. Money

Editor: I read with interest your columns, "Column Left" and "Ye Editor's Desk," in the April 1st issue of the P.C. I note that both deal with the same subject, segregation. While I am generally in sympathy with your views against segregation, I thought it might be useful to express some differences of mine with the opinions set out in your columns.

When you say that "the issue of sit-down, in other words, with businessmen is not morality but money," I think it begs the question. And the statement, "we like to think businessmen as a whole are prepared to sacrifice profits to moral principle," is meaningless and naive at best and only serves to confuse the real issue. When such an unqualified statement is made, the least that is demanded is that one define his terms. What is meant by "moral principles"? If an inner morality of consistency is meant then there is no need to sacrifice one for the other as the two are compatible. Indeed it has been argued that the primary function of "Business" in our type of economy is to get profits; that when profits are sacrificed the marketplace falls to perform its prime function, that of the allocation of resources. (See in this regard Restow, "To Whom and for What Ends is Corporate Management Responsible?" in The Corporation in Modern Society [Mason ed., 1959].) If some other morality is meant who is to define it? Surely not businessmen qua businessmen for after all their morality is "the morality of the marketplace."

This is not to deny that a moral issue may be involved. But to put it in terms of money versus morality is not the answer—nor even the question. To put the question thus is to assume that such decisions are made unilaterally by business managers unaffected by outside pressures. In such matters managers probably follow custom as they are only collateral to the profit making function. In his seeking for profit it makes little difference to the manager who (or which group) sits or stands (or if all stand). I'm quite sure that if an ardent segregationist were appointed manager of a L.A. Woolworth's he would not introduce the stand-sit system, i.e., he would not go contrary to the prevailing custom. I do not think the blame lies with the businessmen, where you seem to put it. In this regard a businessman's personal conviction can be distinguished from his professional actions. (Compare in this regard the statement of Professor Herbert Wechsler of the Columbia Law School in "Toward Neutral principles of Constitutional Law," 73 Harvard Law Review 1, 27 (1959). "I thought [the Japanese evacua-

tion] an abomination when it happened, though in the line of duty as a lawyer I participated in the effort to sustain it [the Korematsu case] in the court.")

If to state the issue in terms of money versus morality is to beg the question, what, assuming a moral issue is involved, is the issue and how can it be fruitfully approached? I suggest that here we have a conflict between the generally prevailing public opinion in the country and that of the south. And the problem from our point of view is how to bring southern public opinion around to our way of seeing things, i.e., that privately owned establishments have an obligation to treat all customers on an equal basis.

How is such a change of attitude to be brought about? True, as you say, lunch counter protests are but local actions but they are also representative of a broader current of opinion. You say in "Ye Editor's Desk" that "Segregation in the South appears to be on the wane and the Southerners are feeling the pressure of public opinion to be more lively in eliminating discrimination." If this is true, and I believe that it is, you point to a critical factor which deserves attention. Certainly we should not expect any enlightenment from within on the part of the south without any outside pressure.

This is what we in the north should recognize and act upon. A strong effort should be made to mobilize public opinion and to bring it to bear upon the problem. The prevailing sentiment of what ought to be can stand better articulation and no one is in a better position to undertake such a task than the President. I believe it would make a great deal of difference if President Eisenhower would forthrightly speak out on the subject and use the enormous powers and prestige of his high office to bring about a just solution to this problem.

I note that he has willingly spoken on national defense and balancing the budget. He at least has spent time on the problems of India, but the problems of Dixie seem not to merit his attention. It is a saddening thing to see the President studiously sidestep an important national problem. First we note that the administration favored the referee plan for a civil rights bill over the registrar plan. It is to be noted that the latter required the participation of the President. In my opinion the latter plan would have offered opportunities for him to exercise the great moral suasion of his office in aid of solving these crucial problems.

In his news conference of two weeks ago the President was asked to comment on the idea of a

Christmas seals sale goes over top

AUBURN. — George Hirakawa, president of the Placer County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. announced this past week that a record \$12,798 had been collected in the 1959 Christmas Seal sale. The sale officially ended March 31.

Hirakawa said 18 per cent of the gross is paid to the state and national groups, 8 per cent is earmarked for research and the local association will give an additional 7 per cent to California research projects.

Girl Scouts learn cooking and goodwill at same time

LANSING, Mich.—Learning friendly international relations in the very best way and earning their cooking badges at the same time were members of the East Lansing Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 233 recently.

In learning Japanese cooking from Mrs. Lillian Kumata, former Sacramento resident and Brownie leader, the girls are learning Japanese customs and heritage.

Mrs. Kumata lived in Japan, where she finished high school and college. During the occupation period, she worked with the U.S. Army in Osaka, met and married her husband, Hideya Kumata of Seattle, then a language consultant with the U.S. forces.

biracial White House conference to discuss the problems of race relations. It is noted that he neatly sidestepped the question by suggesting formation of state and local groups.

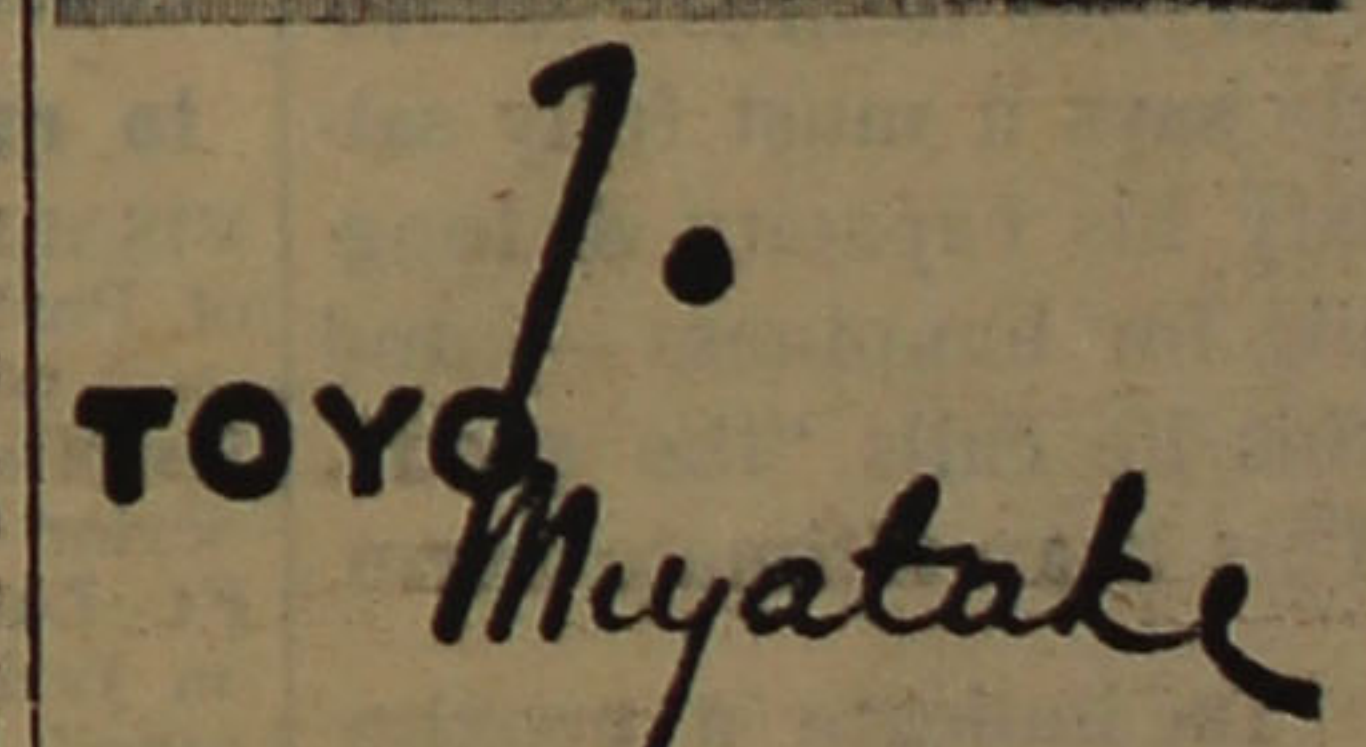
Again at last week's news conference he evaded answering questions about southern sit-down strikes. His lame answer was that he could not know about all these things because they came to his attention only briefly and besides he was in favor of less Federal intervention in private affairs. As the New Republic put it, "he rejected leadership and moral responsibility in replying to questions about the Southern sit-down strikes." (March 28, 1960, p.2)

Is it too much to ask that the President exercise leadership in this vital area of national concern?

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

ODD ITEMS FROM A TATTERED NOTEBOOK —

• Our town must be growing up. Four kimono-clad girls from the Takeuchi Keigo Imperial Japanese Dancers troupe (or maybe it was the Samurai Kenkegi Review) sashayed down Sixteenth Street the other afternoon and attracted no more than a few curious glances. The girls were here to perform at the Hilton Hotel opening. Could be we're blasé about people in costume. Indians and cowboys in proper regalia are seen frequently on our streets and they don't draw much attention either.

• Want to make a mint of money? Find a place to catch a couple of million pounds of shrimp. Frank Torizawa, the Denver fish tycoon, says the American appetite for shrimp cocktail, French fried shrimp and sundry other shrimp dishes is doing away with astonishing tonnages. The demand is forcing shrimp prices up and up and up. Japanese shrimp boats land a lot of the critters but the domestic market absorbs most of it, leaving little for export. U.S. packers are looking hard.

• Ruth Hashimoto, former president of the Albuquerque JACL chapter, was in town last week to get acquainted with her fourth grandchild. Seems Nisei families are having more grandchildren than children these days. The trend is likely to continue.

OLD FOLKS — When our nine-year-old Christie, heard that we weren't planning to attend the P.T.A. meeting, she went into a pout and declared:

"I was born too late. You went to P.T.A. meetings for Mike and Susan and Pete. And now when it's my turn you're all pooped out. I guess it's just my hard luck."

So we went to the P.T.A. meeting. And we're still pooped out.

MORE NOTES —

• Father John de Rozario, a visitor from Singapore where we spent a couple of pre-war years, said here this week the Malayan metropolis is no longer a city of sin. The new government has banned rock and roll. Actually, Singapore's reputation for naughtiness was grossly exaggerated. It wasn't exactly pure, but Shanghai could make Singapore look like the site of a Sunday school outing. That was before the Communists took over, though.

• Kimpei Shiba, editor of the Asahi Evening News in Tokyo, sent along a beautifully printed supplement on the resurgent Japanese steel industry. The supplement points out that Japanese iron and steel output is the world's fifth largest, topped only by the U.S., Russia, West Germany and the United Kingdom. Last year, 41 pct. of Japan's steel exports came to the U.S. A lot of cows in the wild American West are being fenced in by Japanese barbed wire these days, and a lot of American oil is being pumped up through Japanese well castings.

• One of singer Pat Suzuki's favorite after-theater snacks is raw fish salad served by several New York Mott street Chinese restaurants. It's much better than it sounds.

• Dr. Newton Wesley of Chicago, the contact lens manufacturer, now employs more than 800 people in the Plastic Contact Lens Company. Wesley is the former Portland, Ore., Nisei (once a JACL chapter president) who perfected the lenses that saved his sight. Among the newest members of his rapidly expanding organization is his brother-in-law, Art Sasaki, ex-Seattleite.

IMPORTS—Recent visitor from Tokyo complained that the biggest disappointment of his trip through the U.S. was the discovery that many of the "Indian" souvenirs he bought in the Southwest had been made in Japan. Which reminds me that a few years ago, traveling through the richly mineralized Yellowstone National Park area, we found boxes of Made-in-Japan rock and ore samples for small fry prospectors.

Kosakura retained as BCA board head

SAN FRANCISCO.—Many active JACLers across the country are serving in responsible positions with their respective churches. This was significantly noted in the recent election of officers of the Buddhist Churches of America board of directors.

Albert S. Kosakura, Berkeley 1000er, was re-elected president. He is being assisted by Carl Sato of Mesa, Ariz.; Ben Sato of Florin, v.p.; Dr. Ryo Munekata of Southwest Los Angeles, sec.; Noboru Hanyu of San Francisco, treas.; James Abe of Salinas and Frank Okimoto of Yuba City, auditors; and Hideo Ito of Monterey, past pres.

Several changes on the board were also announced. The Rev. Seijin Nagatani of Visalia will be Central California district ministerial representative. Yosh Kosaj of Tacoma will be the third lay representative from the Northwest district. Yoneo Bepp of San Jose was elected to fill a board vacancy.

The administration of BCA activities has been handled through five districts in California, one in the Pacific Northwest and the other covering the rest of the United States. At the last board meeting, the eastern area was split: Mountain States including churches in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Utah and eastern Idaho; the Eastern district taking in churches at Minneapolis, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Seabrook and Washington, D.C.

Noby Yamakoshi of Chicago, who was present at the meeting, stated names of three representatives from the Eastern district would be submitted. The board will next meet June 12 at San Mateo.

FRED FUNAKOSHI TO HEAD LOS ANGELES OPTIMISTS; INSTALLATION SET MAY 7

Fred Funakoshi was elected to succeed Joe Itano as president of the Japanese American Optimist Club.

Other officers are Ken Taniguchi, vice-president in charge of boys' work; Kiyo Yamato, membership; and Kaz Watanabe, ways and means.

Board members include Itano, past president; Henry Okamura, Jim Nomachi, Kiyo Maruyama, Frank Kuramoto, and Ted Kojima.

An installation dinner-dance is slated May 7 at the Statler Hilton.

Salt Lake CL president talks to prep students

SALT LAKE CITY.—Henry Kasai, Salt Lake JACL president, recently addressed three classes at Bountiful High on Japan and the Japanese Americans. He also told of the role of JACL in shaping the history of Japanese in America.

Berkeley Nisei files for county Demo office

OAKLAND.—Yoshio Takakuwa of 1414 Holly St., Berkeley, will be one of ten candidates for election to the Democratic central committee for the 18th District.

Five are elected to the party's county central committee from each district. Election is on June 7.

Pan-Am travel films on tap for ELA chapter meet

Two colorful adventure films on Hawaii and Tahiti, will be shown at the East Los Angeles JACL general membership meeting Wednesday, April 20, 7:30 p.m. at the International Institute.

Program chairman Roy Yamadera, promises an enjoyable evening with perhaps a yen for far-away places. The films will be shown through the courtesy of Pan American World Airways.

Achievement award

SANTA ROSA.—William Hayashi, Santa Rosa High student body president, was among top winners of the 1960 Bank of America Achievement Awards competition in the field of fine arts. He now vies for the zone competition at Vallejo April 26.

Newspaper moves office

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Shimpō, bilingual vernacular, suspended publication this week to complete its move to larger quarters at 3744 N. Clark St.

TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

Tourist Season Opens in Japan

Tokyo
Our good friend Tats Kushida arrived in the cold and windy city of Tokyo this past week to view the cherry blossoms. It was a rainy day and ice-cold.

A well-liked fellow and bigger than the average Japanese, Tats said he was going to visit his ancestor's tomb in Tokyo. That is rather unusual to hear from a Nisei visitor. Nisei prefer to remain in the big cities and don't care to find out where his parents were born.

Many of the Issei pioneers came from lonely rural areas in the mountains, a small fishing or farming village where there are no tourist attractions. Yet this visit with ancestral grounds can be interesting. Old cultures and traditions, which the Issei might follow almost unconsciously, may be learned.

Fred Taomae, English editor of the Shin Nichibei, and his wife also visited Japan, Hong Kong and Okinawa. His surname is rather unusual; his father is from Hiroshima. His stay in Japan as a newspaperman was all too brief.

Tourist Season Coming

With the coming of the tourist season, many Nisei are expected in Japan. Already, many tour groups have arrived, sightseeing

and doing business besides. One field in which the Nisei may cultivate is international trade. They can assist in the growth of Japanese trade with America.

Many American businessmen are coming to Japan, using old-time methods of high-handedness. The Japanese feel bitter about this but are unable to cope with this situation. Hence, the Americans are taking undue advantage.

George Kuniyoshi is here with the president of Rexall Pharmacy to expand his business in Japan. George is president of Fuji Pharmacy, selling Rexall products in Tokyo. He is thinking of starting a string of drug stores and help manufacture Rexall products in Japan.

George started his career in San Francisco as a pharmacy student, working his way through college. A community leader (he was chamber of commerce president in Li'l Tokio) as well as a businessman, what he will accomplish in Japan will deserve continued interest.

Japan as a nation will undoubtedly expand businesswise. As time goes on, she will be a leader in the Orient.

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President's Corner

BY SHIG WAKAMATSU

Chicago

From the 1960-70 Planning reports now coming in from the various chapters and districts, I can sense the gears of JACL starting to mesh. Much credit goes to the Commission vice chairmen representing their respective districts and to the chapter leaders who have activated discussions at the local level to help plan the future program of JACL.

I cannot help but feel that these local discussions have been responsible, in part at least, for this year's early response to membership and the new high reached in the 1000 Club. It has been our experience that whenever our members are afforded an opportunity to seriously discuss the pertinent matters of organization, the result has been an affirmation of support.

It is hoped that every chapter will be able to submit its Planning report, and accordingly every district council its recommendations, to the Planning Commission by the deadline set at May 30.

We are also soliciting the opinions of our National Board members, the chairmen and staff members, who of necessity must form the backbone of the Commission Report to the National Council, and indeed many have already been expressed in these columns.

* * * *

In the context of our Planning for the 1960-70 decade, I believe it would be appropriate for me to enumerate the items which, in my opinion, are of such vital concern to our organization that they need to be resolved at the forthcoming national convention, as follows:

1. Pacific Citizen with Membership.
2. Increase in staff personnel and in salary.
3. Maintenance of the Washington Office.
4. Bolstering JACL position in Southern California.

Continued on Page 5

San Francisco JACL to pick chapter oratorical entrant

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL has announced that at least four contestants are entered in the National JACL oratorical contest.

They are Margaret Kai, Suzie Kobuchi, Willie Masuda and Wayne Tada.

More speakers are invited to enter this event, chapter officials declared this past week. Deadline for local entries will be April 15.

The San Francisco Nisei speakers will compete in a chapter elimination contest next month with the winner going on to the NC-WNDC finals at Hayward on Sunday, May 15.

Topic for the talks will be the same as for the national finals during the 16th biennial National JACL convention in Sacramento in June, "Our Role as Japanese American Youth in the Future of JACL."

Contestants must be between the ages of 16 and 21 during 1960 and will deliver talks from eight to 10 minutes long.

Prizes for the national contest will be a trophy and a \$200 U.S. savings bond for the winner whose name and chapter will be engraved on the Dr. Roy Nishikawa perpetual trophy. Two other prizes—\$100 and \$50 savings bonds—will also be awarded.

Additional prizes will be awarded in chapter and district contests. Don Negi and Marie Kurihara are chapter oratorical chairmen.

FOUR SPEAKERS COMPETE IN IDC ORATORICALS

IDAHO FALLS.—Ben Kawakami, Mt. Olympus JACL oratorical contestant, was selected winner of the Intermountain District Council run-off recently.

Competing from other chapters were Norman Watanabe, Snake River; Emiko Tokunaga, Salt Lake; and Aiko Mikami, Idaho Falls.

MARYSVILLE CHAPTER PICNIC SLATED MAY 1

MARYSVILLE.—Races and games will be featured at the annual Marysville JACL sponsored community picnic on Sunday, May 1, at Sperbeck ranch.

The ranch was also the site of last year's picnic, according to the chapter officials.

Early reservations urged for NC-WNDC golf entries

HAYWARD.—Early reservations are being accepted until April 25 by Dr. Robert Okamura, 8989 Haley Dr., Castro Valley, for the NCWNDC golf tournament May 15 at Newark's El Campo Country Club.

Reservations are being accepted until April 25 by Dr. Robert Okamura, 8989 Haley Dr., Castro Valley; P.A. Shibata, 2633 Warwick Pl., Hayward; and Kuni Shibata, 1824 Dahill Lane, Hayward.

The tournament is being held in conjunction with the NCWNDC pre-national convention rally the same day at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton.

East L.A. egg hunt at Belvedere Park Sunday

East Los Angeles JACL Easter Egg Hunt will be held at Belvedere Park in East Los Angeles this Sunday, from 2 p.m. on the First Street side of the park.

Eggs have been donated by businessmen of the East Los Angeles area. Mr. and Mrs. Akira Hasegawa, with the aid of fellow board members, are directing this event.

Auxiliary to meet at home of piano instructor

SALT LAKE CITY.—Mrs. Florence Lilliendahl, of 1714 S. 23rd E., has offered her home for the next meeting of the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary on Sunday, April 24, 2:30 p.m. Co-hostesses are Grace Kasai, Helen Kurumada, Connie Okuda and Mrs. Sanada.

Mrs. Lilliendahl, who is with the Univ. of Utah music dept., will feature two young Sansei talent in a piano recital.

PNWDC quarterly session set Apr. 24

PORTLAND.—National JACL Director Mas Satow will be present at the forthcoming quarterly session of the Pacific Northwest District Council meeting here Sunday, April 24. George Azumano of Portland, district chairman, will preside.

Fremont JACL to hold picnic at Pescadero beach

FREMONT.—The Fremont JACL will hold its annual community picnic at San Gregorio Beach in Pescadero on Sunday, April 24. The day's event will be climaxed with a weenie bake.

Fishing contest and games are being planned by the committee in charge headed by Yutaka Handa and Kaz Kawaguchi. Supporting the chairmen are Mrs. June Handa, Mrs. Michi Handa and Mrs. Toyoko Yonekura.

The chapter also acknowledged donations from Mr. and Mrs. George Nakamura of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Kawaguchi of Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Shikano of Fremont.

Long Beach JACLers set for first social dance of year

LONG BEACH.—The second annual Long Beach-Harbor District JACL spring social, "Oriental Fantasy", will feature the music of George Atsumo and his combo, it was announced by Cabby Iwasaki, general chairman. The dance will be held at the Harbor Community Center tomorrow, starting at 9 p.m.

Ladies will be admitted free as guest of the chapter. Hostesses will be present to greet guests at the chapter's first social event of the year.

Give census aid

CLOVIS.—The Clovis JACL recently aided Issei in the community prepare their U.S. census report, which was distributed through the mails.

Parlier JACL bowlers

PARLIER.—Winners of the second Parlier JACL family bowling night held recently was announced this week by Harry Kubo, who was in charge. On the winning team were Kate Ogata, Norman Miyakawa, Aki Kimoto and Tom Koga who amassed 1829 pins. Individual prizes were won by Harry Kubo, men's high game at 204; Aki Kimoto, women's high game at 173; and Tom Koga, high series, 555.

Reedley car wash

REEDLEY.—Reedley JACL will have a car wash tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. under co-chairmanship of Frank Kimura and Ed Yano. Two locations have been announced: 11th and North Ave. and 11th and I Sts. Proceeds go toward the high school scholarship fund and youth activities.

'Most valuable' student

SALT LAKE CITY.—Lillian Yano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mits Yano, 340 E. 13th S., won the first prize of a \$100 government bond as "most valuable" student in the Elks Club students contest. She is a South High student.

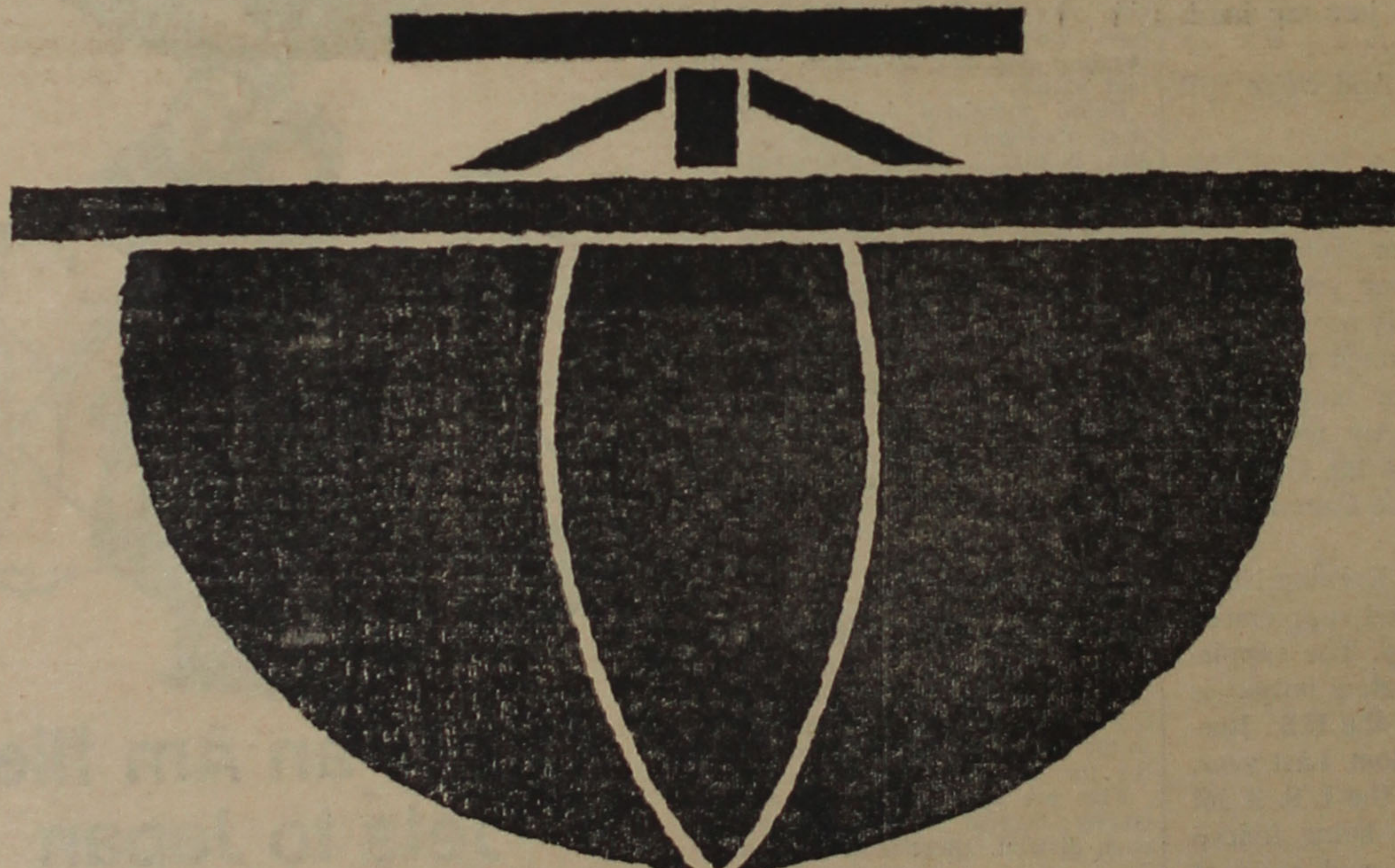
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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

NINTH ANNUAL JACL NISEI RELAYS—The Los Angeles Coordinating Council, with the support of the PSWDC, is now to the process of setting up this year's 9th annual JACL Nisei Relays to be held on Sunday, May 15, at University High School, 11800 Texas Ave., West Los Angeles. The track is considered to be the fastest in the Los Angeles area and we are looking forward to having many records broken this year.

Applications for the meet are available now at the JACL Regional Office, 258 East First St., Los Angeles 12. The entry fee for Junior and Open Divisions will be \$1 per entry, with the deadline set for April 30, 1960. All entries received after this date will be charged an additional 50 cents, with the acceptance of these late applications entirely at the discretion of the Relays Committee. There will also be a Midget and Cub Division for boys 14 years and under, with no entry fees required. Chapters and youth leaders are urged to get their youth groups out in force to compete in this annual event.

Serving on the committee this year are Joe Iwanaga, chairman; Carl Hanaoka, finance; Fred Takata, publicity; Arnold Hagiwara, meet director; John Itagaki, head field judge; Dr. Bob Watanabe, starter; Joe Yamashita, clerk of course; Bob Kawasaki, registrar; Dr. Toru Iura, announcer; Mac Hamaguchi, track and field crew; Dr. Aki Nishizawa, meet physician; Iwao Mochidomi, midget and cub coordinator; Steve Okuma and Sam Minami, trophies and awards; Jim Higashi, queen contest; Sam Hirasawa, queens award presentations.

We would like to express our deep appreciation to George Fujita, who is the foreman of the gardening crew at University High School. It was through George's efforts that we were able to obtain the entire facilities and equipment of the school for this year's meet.

The meet is open to all Orientals and we would welcome teams and participants from other areas outside of Los Angeles to take part. The public is cordially welcome also to come out and watch these outstanding athletes compete against groups of their own calibre. Many of the youth are not given the opportunity to shine against competition in their respective schools because of their physical stature, and we on the Nisei Relays Committee feel that this type of meet helps to encourage development of each participant as well as to teach them the true meaning of sportsmanship.

PASADENA MEETING—This past week we joined the Pasadena Chapter at their regular meeting which was set up to help register voters and to help Issei fill out application for naturalization. We were really surprised at the turnout—a great deal more than we had expected. We've noted in the past that many of our local chapters have overlooked this phase of their programming and seeing the wonderful response first hand in Pasadena, we can only encourage other chapters to follow suit.

We were dinner guests at the home of Tom and Mary Ito prior to the meeting and after feasting on Mary's delicious cooking, we could have gone on all night registering voters. Thanks for the wonderful hospitality.

BREEZING AROUND—Our office is still in a turmoil minus a secretary, and Circulation Manager Pearl Mugishima and yours truly are doubling up on the front desk, answering phone calls, personal calls, correspondence, etc. etc. Thanks to Frances Ishii, our District secretary, who has been dropping in to help lighten the load. Our good friend Sue Joe from Long Beach has also offered us assistance. We could sure use some help in getting some capable girl for the office . . . We understand that the JAYs have received a complaint about referring all delinquents as "Sansei". It just so happens that the Sansei registering the complaint are parents themselves . . . Kango Kunitsugu appeared on a local CBS TV program, "Los Angeles Reports" this past weekend, representing the JACL.

Harry Fujita, just returned from Hawaii and told us about the 148-lb. marlin he landed back in the islands. Knowing that we are not a believer of tall fishing tales, Harry brought the pictures to prove it . . . Tats Kushida is now touring Japan, selling insurance no doubt . . . Editor Harry Honda and yours truly were guests of the L.A. Dodgers opening night and were part of the record breaking crowd of 67,550 spectators. The game was a thriller all the way with the Dodgers winning over the Chicago Cubs by the score of 3 to 2 in the 11th inning.

Looking for some weekend activity? Members are reminded of the Easter Egg hunt for kiddies at Belvedere Park (ELA Chapter) and Rancho La Cienega (SWLA Chapter) this Sunday . . . Oriental Fantasy Dance sponsored by the Long Beach-Harbor District chapter, will be held this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with George Atsumo and his combo. The dance will be held at the Japanese Community Center, 1766 Seabright Ave., Long Beach, near Santa Fe Ave. on Pacific Coast Highway . . . On behalf of the entire PC staff, may we wish each and everyone of you a Happy Easter Holiday.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER: by Shig Wakamatsu

(Continued from Page 4)

5. Chapter and District quota re-adjustments.
6. Decision of the Endowment Fund.
7. Increase in membership dues.

You will note that practically every item concerns itself with budget and finance, an equally important factor in the consideration of future programming for JACL. In a subsequent issue of the PC, I hope to express my own suggestions on the above for your consideration in the light of our experience of the past biennium.

Chapter programs and activities compiled into annual listing; commend 18 chapters for submitting all quarterly reports

SAN FRANCISCO—For faithfully submitting quarterly reports of chapter programs and activities during 1959, National JACL Headquarters this past week commended 18 chapters. These chapters were:

NC-WNDC: Berkeley, Contra Costa, Florin, Monterey Peninsula, Placer County, Salinas Valley, Sonoma County.

PSWDC: Long Beach-Harbor District, Pasadena.

IDC: Idaho Falls, Rexburg, Salt Lake.

Mtn-PDC: Arkansas Valley. MDC: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Milwaukee, St. Louis.

The commendation was made in a general memorandum covering an eight-page compilation, which served as acknowledgement and recognition to the 31 chapters which participated in the report.

The 1959 compendium also will serve as program suggestions for chapters and referral to particular chapters for details on specific programs. The quarterly reports also aid in evaluating JACL programs at the local level and it was hoped that other chapters might be induced to submit quarterly reports during 1960.

"We hope we can have a better response for 1960," commented National Director Mas Satow. "These quarterly reports retained in duplicate by a chapter give a concise and convenient summary of the year's activities."

"Unfortunately, some of the chapters not reporting had significant programs which Headquarters is aware, and which would have added considerably to the usefulness of this compilation. Also, a

number of chapters reporting omitted some of their activities. Let us make it a complete picture of all the chapters and activities this year!" Satow urged.

(Regular forms for submitting the quarterly reports are obtainable at National Headquarters.)

Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland, national chairman of the program and activities committee, noted that the Cleveland chapter has employed its own report form to facilitate preparing the quarterly report. The single activity report consists of:

1. Type of meeting or activity, name of chairman;
2. Date;
3. Number of participants;
4. Attendance;
5. Purpose;
6. Brief description of event;
7. Problems encountered—such as weather, time, communications, meeting place, etc.;
8. Other comments; and
9. Plans for next meeting.

For the purpose of the compilation, programs and activities were classified into 18 categories not including chapter board meetings.

1. Installation of Officers—Majority of chapters reporting featured guest speakers; average attendance was 80.

2. General meetings—Several chapters featured the showing of "Go For Broke". There were potluck dinners, meetings featuring speakers on wills, youth; town hall affairs; and many combined with socials that drew better than average attendance. One chapter featured a potluck dinner with majority candidates that attracted 150; meeting and social honoring the state of Hawaii in another chapter attracted 250 persons.

3. Interest groups—Among those reported included were a ski club, meeting of married group, camera and fishing clubs, speakers club, dance classes, cooking and sewing demonstrations.

4. Women's Auxiliaries—Among the unusual were a tea for soldier brides, mother-daughter party and a garden tour.

5. Cultural—Majority delved into Japanese cooking and flower arrangement classes.

6. 1000 Club—Thousands in one chapter held their own local parties, one group holding its own Christmas party.

7. Socials—Many chapters reported barbecue outings, community picnics, skating parties, luaus, Christmas and New Year's parties. Others took this occasion to welcome new members with a dance, crab feed, etc.

8. Sports—Chapters sponsored bowling leagues, bowling night and golf tournament.

9. District Council and National Participation—Consisted of reports from chapters that hosted district and national JACL meetings and events.

10. Membership drives—Reports indicated the number of persons involved in the campaign, ranging from 20 to 90.

11. Pacific Citizen participation—Some chapters noted the amount of Holiday Issue ads that had been solicited.

12. Newsletters—Indicated how many were being sent and how many were involved in its production. One chapter sent out 500 copies and had a crew of 10 workers.

10. Special and Community Pro-

jects—This category had many suggestions: banquets honoring a DAR Good Citizen awardee, ladies' night, Brotherhood Week dinner, men's smoker, panel discussion on "Sansei Teenage Problems", monthly Japanese movies, cemetery clean-up, parties on Mother's Day and Father's Day, baseball awards night, booths at church carnivals, blood banks, commemoration of chapter anniversaries, sponsoring a candidate for a queen contest, naturalization class for soldier brides, dinner for past chapter presidents, mutual aid group, aiding Issei aliens file their annual address report, community picnics, Issei Appreciation night, and fishing derbies.

14. Representations and Cooperation with Wider Community—Included participation in community fund drives (Red Cross, Christmas Seals, etc.), in folk arts and other cultural exhibits, in community conferences, in parades, in United Nations Week observances, in Sister City projects and in fund drives to aid local high school foreign student exchange program.

15. Public Relations Project—Among notable examples are the goodwill dinners with the community at large invited, meeting with a feature writer which resulted in a good article about Japanese Americans in a Sunday edition, sukiyaki and chowmein dinners with proceeds going to a civic cause, and conducting a chapter program on a radio station forum as well as a one-hour show on Japanese culture and JACL over a TV station.

16. Legislative and Civil Rights—Chapters wrote letters urging passage of Hawaiian statehood and amending Senate Rule 22 last year. Support of local and state FEPC measures was also asked. One chapter also urged support for a local dam project.

17. Anti-Defamation—Chapters protested statements by Robert Ruark in one of his columns last year, others objected to showing of anti-Nisei films on TV, an AJ Capp cartoon and use of "Jap" in the newspapers.

18. Youth Activities—(Subdivided into four sections). First section involved sponsoring and promoting youth groups. One chapter had a beatnik party, another had a car wash project, one organized a JACL choir. Section on activities included a youth talent show, holiday parties, fishing derby for kids, sponsoring delegates to Boys State, graduation dinners, Easter Egg hunts, Little League baseball and teenage dance classes. Third section on scholarships indicated how funds were gathered for scholarships by dances, picnics and benefit movies. Fourth on athletics listed basketball tournaments with an awards dance, sponsoring teams and individual athletes to track meets, conducting baseball and basketball tryouts and clinics and one chapter sponsors a team in semi-pro baseball league.

To encourage all chapters to file their quarterly program reports, the NC-WNDC allows delegates to work on the report during their quarterly sessions. These reports are used as a basis to judge its own "Chapter of the Year" at the end of the year.

Co-chairmen named for JACL Olympics track meet

SAN FRANCISCO—Initial plans for the 1960 Nisei Olympics to be held Sunday, June 5, at Kezar Stadium are now being made, according to John Yasumoto, president of the San Francisco JACL, sponsors of the annual athletic event.

Dr. Harry Nomura and Mich Fukuda are co-chairmen of this year's Olympics.

Chapters in Northern and Central California are expected to encourage individuals to participate in the Olympics.

Twin Cities UCL pushes '60 membership campaign

MINNEAPOLIS—The Twin Cities UCL membership drive is currently underway with Ted Matsuyama and Simpey Kuramoto in charge. Annual dues are \$3.50 per person, \$6 for couples and \$26.50 for 1000 Club (the \$1.50 being retained for chapter purposes).

Meeting date changed for San Jose JACL welcome

SAN JOSE—New members of the San Jose JACL will be welcomed by the chapter on Friday, April 22, at Eagles Hall, 148 N. Third St., across from St. James Park, officials said in the announcement of the new date. Dinner will start at 7 p.m.

Placer Jr. JACL picnic ball not 'semi-formal'

PENRYN—The Picnic Ball, presented by the Placer Jr. JACL on April 23, will be a coat and tie affair instead of semi-formal. It will be held at the Auburn Recreation Bldg. from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by the Veltones. Tickets are on sale at \$2 a couple, \$1.25 singles.

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chicago

By Jean Kimura

BY RUTH KUMATA

(A staff member of the Chicago JACLer, the guest columnist is a librarian by profession, hails from Seattle, did her graduate work in library science at Univ. of Illinois after gaining her B.A. in English at Augustana College.—Ed.)

RANDOM NOTES FROM A LIBRARY
(or Sh-h-h)

A little woman approaching the twilight years came to me one day last week holding a piece of paper in her hand. Her battered pocketbook and worn coat indicated that she was of limited means, perhaps on a pension. She was clean and combed, however, and a certain determination in living showed in her eyes. She took me aside to ask me in faltering English to fill in the questionnaire in her hand—the census form. She explained that she lived alone in a room and could not find any other help. I began to fill in the spaces and when I asked her if she was a widow she stated, "No family. Husband killed in contraction camp." She then proceeded to take off her coat and stretching out her arm she said, "Take this down." It was a number tattooed into her skin. The whole inhumanity of the world pressed into my consciousness as I stared at those numbers . . .

A young lady of perhaps ten years of age sought me out one day for some help in finding information on a mysterious foreign country. "Canally" was the closest I could get from her. After a few minutes of getting nowhere I asked her to show me her notebook where she had written the name of this country. After one glance at the world we made rapid progress. The country turned out to be "Connecticut." I felt I had helped to stretch the horizon of one child just a bit beyond Illinois . . .

A group of well-behaved children were browsing among the books when I came to work one day. They walked in silence from shelf to shelf making their selections. I commented on their quiet and retiring manner, a contrast to the majority of children who come to the library. They were all deaf.

A round and chagrined little face brought us a volume of the encyclopedia opened to a page covered with a large ink spot. He admitted readily that he had done it. When we asked him if he did not think he should pay something for this misdeed, he agreed. But when we stated a nominal sum of money he seemed to be making rapid calculations in his head, obviously trying to figure out how many allowances he had to give up. And then he said, "But what if I didn't tell you I did it. Lots of people do the same things and don't tell." To him we were punishing the honest while the dishonest went scot free. It was food for thought for all of us.

A little bedraggled boy brought his application for a library card to the desk, signed on the reverse side by one parent as required. The signature was signed very faintly in pencil. I asked him if it could not be signed in ink as usually required. His simple answer summarized the situation poignantly. "We don't have a pen."

Many are the stories that not only I but all librarians can tell of the tragedies, humor, inconsistencies, and injustices of life. Time was when libraries were thought to be run by dried-up, unhappy maiden ladies hiding from life among the reference books. Nothing can be farther from the truth today. We learn in our unique position that brotherhood can be pretty well summed up in one word when applied often and well—compassion.

San Jose quintet wins Berkeley JACL basketball tourney

BERKELEY.—A chapter project attracting nearly 100 youth of Northern California was successfully terminated Apr. 2 at the third annual Berkeley JACL basketball tournament.

The perpetual championship trophy changed hands for the third time as the San Jose JACL team coached by Clark Taketa won the title. Sacramento won the first tournament in 1958 and San Francisco were 1959 titlists.

San Jose clambered up the championship ladder by outpointing Alameda JACL in the first round 45-29, breezing through San Francisco in the semi-finals 54-39, and downing Sacramento in the finals 54-47. Terry Maruyama and Glenn Taketa, both San Jose High varsity stars, provided the one-two scoring punch for the 1960 champions throughout the tournament. Both were named to the tournament all-stars.

Other all-stars chosen were Douglas Yoshimura, San Francisco; Senrey Sasaki and Kenji Kodakari, Sacramento; and Gary Mori, Alameda.

Maruyama won the individual free throw contest also, making good nine throws out of 12 tries in a final round dual against Katsumi Nemura of Berkeley, who sunk eight out of 12. Maruyama's grand total was 30 out of 36.

The sportsmanship trophy was awarded to Sequoia JACL.

Tournament scores were:

Opening Round

Berkeley No. 1, 42; Sequoia, 23. Sacramento, 46; Contra Costa, 31.

San Francisco, 69; Berkeley No. 2, 20.

San Jose, 45; Alameda, 29.

Semi-Finals

San Jose, 54; San Francisco, 39. Sacramento, 42; Berkeley No. 1, 40.

Finals

San Jose, 54; Sacramento, 47.

Consolation Round

Contra Costa, 33; Sequoia, 31.

Alameda, 35; Berkeley No. 2, 32.

Consolation Finals

Alameda, 38; Contra Costa, 22.

At the awards dance held at the Burbank auditorium, entertainment was furnished by a Berkeley high singing group which included Ailene Kaneko, Jean Oda, Ellen Hashiguchi, Joan Kitamura and Shirley Yamasaki who sang

Detroit pair ranks 8th at Toledo ABC tourney

TOLEDO.—George Wong and Tom Fukuda, of Detroit, rolled 1279 to share eighth place in doubles on April 1 as American Bowling Congress tournament standings were overhauled.

Wong fired a 650 series and Fukuda had 629. Their team games were 410-422-447.

Frank M. Kumamoto, Los Angeles pharmacist and executive director of the Los Angeles Bowling Assn., made his second trip as a delegate to the ABC convention. Tom Noda, an insurance man, was also named to the 50-man directorate recently.

Sacramento golfer scores his first ace in 20 years

SACRAMENTO.—Kei Maruyama, a member of the Sacramento Nisei and Kagero Golf clubs, scored his first hole-in-one in 20 years of golfing April 2 during a round on the Bing Maloney course.

Maruyama made the ace on the 157 yard 16th hole, using a four iron for the tee shot. He completed the round with a six over par score of 78.

Other members of Maruyama's foursome were Peter Osuga, Joe Kataoka and the Rev. H.N. Sugimoto.

Pharmacy award

CLEVELAND.—Joel K. Ito of Cleveland was awarded the Dean Clair A. Dye scholarship, given to a sophomore student in pharmacy at Ohio State University, and sponsored by the local chapter of the Rho Pi Phi, pharmaceutical fraternity.

Portland bazaar

PORTLAND.—The Nikkeijin Kai bazaar will be held April 24 at the Nichiren Buddhist Church. Among local organizations assisting will be the Portland JACL. Bazaar proceeds will be used to remodel the Nikkeijin Kai office.

BRAZILIAN NISEI IN JAPAN TO TRAIN AS SUMO WRESTLER

YOKOHAMA.—A six foot four inch, 275-pound man mountain from Brazil arrived last week to invade Japan's sumo world.

Shungi Watari, a Brazilian Nisei, hopes to reach the top rung of the sport, one of Japans' oldest and most popular.

The 21-year-old youth, equal in size to some of Japan's biggest sumo wrestlers, was called here by Kanemitsu Yoshikawa who went to Brazil to recruit new talent for the Japan Sumo Association.

Watari will enter former grand champion (Yokozuna) Futabayama's stable of wrestlers. Futabayama, one of the greatest grand champions in recent history, is now head of the Japan Sumo Association.

FUZZY SHIMADA WINS PORT STOCKTON BOWLING TOURNAMENT ALL-EVENTS

STOCKTON.—The second annual Port Stockton bowling tournament, co-sponsored by Stockton JACL and Stockton Nisei Bowling League, ended the first weekend of April with Save Mart's 810 team finishing on top with a 3197 handicap series.

The San Francisco AMF team amassed a 3015 series to win the scratch title. On the team were Dixon Ikeda 691, Gish Endo 534, Freezer Furuya 512, Tats Nagase 630 and Fuzzy Shimada 646. Shimada's 1956 was an easy winner in the scratch all-events while Toshi Hanamoto of San Francisco took the handicap all-events with 1894-120-2014.

Other event champions were Mike Akiyoshi of San Francisco, 673-70-743, handicap singles; Fuzzy Shimada, 677, scratch singles; Harold Masamori-Pete Asano of San Francisco, 1179-144-1323, handicap doubles; Tets Fujikawa-Vic Hirose of San Jose, 1237, scratch doubles.

On the Save Mart team were Al Ishida 604, Mas Ryuto 485, Pete Yamada 536, Art Nakashima 575, Kayno Furukawa 569.

two numbers.

Jiro Nakaso was emcee for the dance and the award presentations were made by Frank Yamasaki.

Sansei fencer wins intercollegiate title losing one bout only

TEANECK, N.J.—Fairleigh Dickinson University may have an Olympian in the making in Madeline Miyamoto.

The diminutive freshman brought her rapier to the campus from Los Angeles last fall and has been using it to make a name for herself in fencing.

In dual meet competition, she went through 51 bouts without a defeat while fencing for the Fairleigh Dickinson undefeated Teaneck campus squad. The university also has campuses at Rutherford and Madison.

Eighteen-years old and a left-hander, Madeline swept the Hunter College Christmas Invitation Tournament in New York last December. She won 17 bouts without a loss there.

On April 2, she captured the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Assn. championship at Elmira, N.Y., winning 43 of 44 bouts. For the fourth time this season, she beat Fran Sidoti of nearby Jersey City State College, the 1959 intercollegiate champion.

IDAHO BOXER KEEPS NCAA 112-LB. TITLE

MADISON, Wis.—Heiji Shimabukuro of the College of Idaho won the 112-lb. NCAA boxing championship here this past weekend. The Hawaiian Nisei, who was named to the collegiate All-American boxing team last year, also successfully defended his division title in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate boxing championships at Sacramento several weeks ago.

Placer County JACL nine to play semi-pro loop

LINCOLN.—The Placer County JACL will again field a team in the Foothill Baseball league this coming season.

Also in the league are Live Oak, Wheatland, Sacramento Eagles, Linda and Forest Hill.

The first game is scheduled for Friday, May 5.

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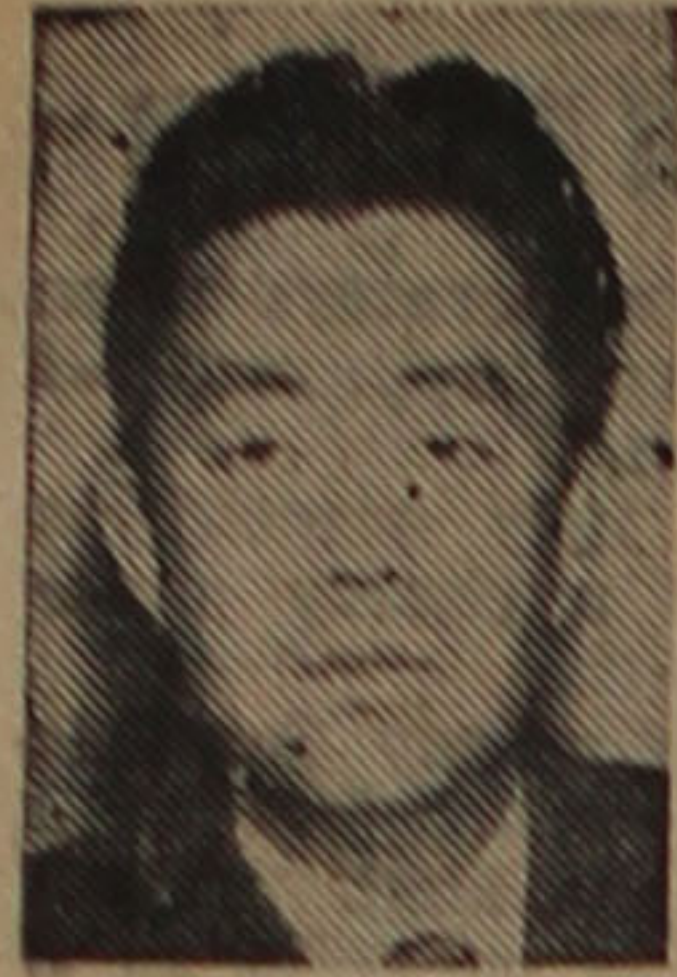
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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce brought out its welcome mat last Friday to congratulate Stephen Kosaku Tamura, newly-named county counsel from Orange, at a testimonial dinner in Li'l Tokio.

Tamura is a quiet, unassuming person but full of ability. He humbly accepted his new role and praises with, "I'm a little frightened when I come to a big city like Los Angeles." There was a large number of Japanese American barristers to greet the former 442nd Combat Team member. Most of them are active JA'CLers.

We sat at the same dinner table with Saburo Kido, Joe Yasaki, Kei Uchima, all leaders of the organization. Then there were Lynn Takagaki, David Yokozeki and Wilbur Sato, to name a few other lawyers now or once connected with the league work.

Federal Judge Ernest A. Tolin, who nearly a decade ago presided over a special naturalization ceremony for a group of first Issei leaders to obtain U.S. citizenship through the McCarran Act of 1952 was the main speaker.

Judge Tolin cited the achievements of Tamura, recalling his long ago appointment of James Mitsumori, as U.S. assistant attorney. He noted the many up and coming lawyers of the Japanese ancestry since the war's end.

Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso was on hand to extend his good wishes to the new county counsel who took office early last month. "There is no doubt that Tamura is deserving of his new assignment. But it also shows that only in America can we advance in our own professional field on our individual merit alone," Judge Aiso commented.

There were no stuffy speeches. The testimonial was quite simple. And there was no formality of a stiff response from the honoree. Which, we thought, made the occasion rather a nice one. We can get bored with too many of the same.

The by-product of the Tamura testimonial may be the formation of a Nisei Bar Association sometime in the future. At least, some of the interested ones have formed a committee to study the possibilities. There are about 35 Nisei attorneys in the Southern California area.

Travel agent Ei'ji Tanabe is campaigning now to form a Nisei Nixon for President Committee. We don't know how long he's been a Republican but we do recall that back in 1948 he was among the very few who predicted a Truman victory along with us.

From where we can observe, it seems that the older Nisei and most naturalized Issei in Li'l Tokio are inclined to be good Republicans. We have been keeping our eyes open for a so-called good Nisei Democrat among our midst.

Our only comment here is that some so-called good Nisei Republicans are so rabid in their thinking that they almost sound bitter when they hear there are Democrats, too. That's regrettable.

One day last week our house was visited by a male U.S. census taker. Having a male census-taker call are three to one odds. Before he departed, he left a more detailed "every fourth house" census questionnaire for the members of the Mori Mansion.

If we can catch those odds at the race track we should be doing very well. Of course we don't mind the extra sheets to fill out.

By the way, just for the record, our toiled doesn't flush too well!

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Abe, Shiyoji (Satsuki Toyoshima) — boy Stephen Takeshi, Jan. 26.
 Akiyama, Frank (Nancy Kinoshita) — boy Derek L., Jan. 18.
 Arakaki, James (Fumi Yamada) — girl Hope M., Jan. 18.
 Arisue, Toshio (Dora F. Yoza) — girl Tannya T., Dec. 14.
 Burrell, Joseph (Aiko Kase) — girl Aletha Aya, Jan. 5, San Pedro.
 Chee, Albert D. (Sumi Sahata) — boy Galen Y., Jan. 16.
 Chock, Henry M. (Hisae Ginoza) — girl Teri, Jan. 21.
 Esaki, Masayoshi (Fukiko Kuwahara) — boy Makoto Edward, Dec. 26.
 Fujimoto, Yoshito (Riyeko Kikuchi) — Timothy, Jan. 8, El Monte.
 Gandara, rthur (Shizuko Aiko) — boy Joe, Jan. 20, San Pedro.
 Gordon, Anthony (Junko Kotoku) — boy Glenn, Dec. 24.
 Griggs, William (Miyuki Eakahashi) — girl Jill, Dec. 24.
 Hataye, Richard (Betty Ige) — boy Gary Hideo, Jan. 9.
 Higa, Richard I. (Shizuko Tagushi) — girl Cathy Chiemi, Jan. 21.
 Higa, Roy S. (Yukiko Miyashima) — girl Suzane, Jan. 17.
 Ichinose, Sadami (Sachiko Hirano) — boy Craig Hitoshi, Dec. 25.
 Ikemoto, Eddie (Misao Miyakawa) — boy Mark Tadashi, Dec. 19.
 Ishimaru, Tetsuo (Mariko Suruki) — boy Daniel Teiji, Jan. 27.
 Ito, John M. (Fumiko Endo) — boy Taro J., Jan. 12.
 Katayama, Toshio — boy, Feb. 9, South San Gabriel.
 Kikala, Herbert (Frances Tsukaho) — girl Michelle L., Jan. 19.
 Kimura, Tommy (Yoshiko Shitaku) — boy Ronald Toshio, Jan. 10.
 Lind, Morris (Mitsuyo Ooko) — boy Gary V., Jan. 15, North Hollywood.
 Masaki, Hisado (Tomiko Nishihara) — girl Sheryl Keiko, Jan. 17.
 Matsui, Hisao (Kazuko Miyasako) — boy James Hisashi, Dec. 29.
 Matsuoka, Yukio (Evelyn Matsumoto) — girl Shirley Michie, Dec. 29.
 Mayemura, Katsumi (Ryoko Kihara) — boy Mark Masaru, Jan. 24.
 Meyer, John S. (Hideko Yamashiro) — girl Heidi Anne, Jan. 29.
 Miller, Julian (Miyoko Mizutani) — boy Daniel Tadashi, Jan. 21.
 Muranaka, Dwight (Ione Y. Kohama) — boy Gue L., Jan. 14.
 Murashige, James (Jean Oshiro) — girl Lori Keiko, Dec. 22.
 Muto, Roy (Setsuko Kamei) — boy David O., Jan. 20.

Minnesotans engaged

ST. PAUL.—Engagement of Judith Emi Nomura to George Kiyoshi Murakami of Mountain View, Calif., was announced recently by Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Nomura of St. Paul. Judy is a student at the Univ. of Minnesota, majoring in English Education. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiaki Murakami, was formerly stationed at Ft. Snelling AFB and attending the Univ. of Minnesota, majoring in Engineering. No wedding date has been set.

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Housing developer loses plea to have Nisei family sell orchard acreage

SAN JOSE.—Three Nisei brothers and their mother were recent victors in a damage suit brought by a housing developer which charged breach of contract.

Tried without jury, the court decided in favor of Donald, Ernest, Albert and Mrs. Chiseko Handa. Cavalier Homes Construction Co. sought \$20,000 damages from them and sought to have the court enforce an agreement signed by Donald and Ernest Handa to sell 20 acres of prune orchard at the southwest corner of Jenkins and Foxworthy Rds., for \$180,000.

Not Binding

Peter Nakahara of the local law firm of Kanemoto & Nakahara represented the Handas and showed that agreement signed by the two brothers was not binding on the remaining defendants.

The broker who handled the deal had also inserted in the contract before it was signed on May, 1959, "accepted subject to sellers finding another place that is suitable to them."

The attorney for the construction firm contended the Handas had been offered more than a dozen prune orchards ranging from five to 60 acres, but had rejected them "arbitrarily."

The Handas successfully contended the contract, if anything, was a conditional one and they did not "find another place." They held their rejections were made in "good faith" and they must be "satisfied" before being bound under the contract.

Nisei artist exhibits prints in S.F. museum

SAN FRANCISCO.—Prints by George Miyasaki, head of print-making department at California College of Arts and Crafts, is on exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art in the Civic Center.

This is the fourth in a series of exhibitions planned by the museum to explore contemporary print-making in the Bay area.

The Oakland artist's prints will remain on display through May 15.

Fete insurance man

Kiyoshi D. Kagawa, active Venice-Culver J A C L E r, received high honors at Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California's Top Club convention in Mexico City April 3-6. Associated with the H.H. Kodani agency in Los Angeles, he was installed as a member in the company's Leading Producers Club and received a gold watch at a banquet held in his honor.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Senate Civil Rights Bill

Washington D.C.

LAST FRIDAY EVENING (April 8), after eight full weeks of debate, totalling almost 400 hours of off-and-on talking, including a record 125-hour stretch of around-the-clock discussions, the Senate passed its version of the civil rights bill.

Returned to the House with 16 amendments, the bill was scheduled to remain on the Speaker's table until next week, when the House was set to accept the Senate amendments and to send the measure on to the White House for the expected presidential signature.

THE VOTE ON final passage was 71 to 18, with only the senators from the nine states of the Confederacy voting against the bill. Only the senators from Texas and Tennessee of the Old South refrained from making the opposition a united Dixiecrat one.

Like the first Civil Rights Act (1957) passed in more than 80 years, this latest Senate version is restricted largely to voting rights. And, as was the case three years ago, Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas is given the major share of the credit for its passage. Joining him, however, this time are Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois and U.S. Attorney General William Rogers, who conceived of the voting referee plan that is the cornerstone of this legislation.

THOUGH THE SENATE-PASSED bill was a compromise measure, it was considered by all parties to represent another significant Southern victory, and a major defeat for the liberals from the North and Midwest.

The quiet maneuvering and generally emotionless debate of the Southerners, supported by the bipartisan leadership of the Senate and the so-called moderates of both parties, routed the more ardent civil rights advocates once again, as the liberals served notice that they would renew the fight next year.

Senator Dirksen, speaking for the majority, said that "what we have wrought here is a moderate bill that represents a significant forward step in the field of civil rights." If many points of view have been compromised, he added, it was because "the fulfillment of the American dream is a gradual process."

Senator Johnson declared that "This civil rights bill will not please everyone, especially those to the extreme right and the extreme left," but he made it clear that he considered the measure to be a "forward step" in civil rights.

Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas summed up the Southern view as "fighting with our backs to the wall, we have defeated the far more odious and obnoxious proposals." Their fight, he implied, has resulted in "great improvement" because "We have repelled, for the time being at least, vicious assaults upon the rights and liberties of our people."

Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, on the other hand, speaking for the liberal bloc, declared that they had "suffered a crushing defeat", calling the bill "only a pale ghost of our hopes last fall."

THE MODERATES, WHO claimed the "real" victory, pointed out that despite all efforts the central voting referees formula for assuring Negro voting rights in the South had been preserved. But, whether this provision will be meaningful or not is already under debate, with Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People categorizing it as a "fraud" which "makes it harder and not easier for the Negroes to vote".

In any event, the moderates state that this is the first civil rights bill to be passed in spite of a Southern filibuster. The Senate was completely paralyzed during a six-day, continuous around-the-clock session when the Southerners demonstrated their strength and solidarity. This ended when the liberals unsuccessfully tried to invoke cloture and the House-passed bill was referred to the Senate. This, the Southerners decided to accept, with whatever more "watering-down" they could secure, as the least objectionable-to-them bill that this Congress would pass. The Southern strategists figured that, in this election year, they might provoke the moderates to demand a strong bill if they persisted too long in holding up the legislative process by filibustering and other "dilatatory" tactics.

THEIR BIGGEST VICTORIES in amending the House bill was in converting two of the key provisions from civil rights statutes into general criminal laws on the grounds that they were sectional legislation aimed solely at the South. As originally drawn and passed by the House, the bombing clause applied only to church and school bombings and the court-order section created new penalties only for obstructing justice in school-integration cases. As modified, all types of bombings and obstruction of all court orders are included.

Other sections include the controversial voting referees program for assuring Negro voting rights, the requirement for preserving voting records, and the authority to provide for the education of children of service personnel in areas where the public schools have been closed to avoid desegregation.

FOLLOWING THE EASTER recess next week, the House is expected to accept the Senate modifications without the necessity for sending the measure into a Conference where, once again, the potent Southern minority might delay the final compromise for months and once more when the reconciled bill is before both Houses for a vote on the results of the Conference.

Thus, the final chapter on the Civil Rights Act of 1960 seems to be about to be written, with the moderates claiming the victory that more rightfully belongs to the Southerners.

Nisei enumerator relates adventures in census taking, full of hard knocks—some door bells don't function—, dogs and fun

CHICAGO.—The adventures of a Nisei census taker, Hal Noguchi, was featured in the Chicago Daily News last week. The 37-year-old enumerator is crew leader of 19 census workers on the North Side.

A graduate of Syracuse University, he served with the Army military intelligence in the Pacific during World War 2 and is now in the insurance business. The story, with his by-line, follows:

Census taking is equal mixtures of hard work, sore knuckles and fun.

You'd be surprised how many doorbells in Chicago don't function . . . 15 per cent is my guess.

You'd also be surprised at the number of people who haven't heard there's a census going on, 10 per cent or so.

People Friendly

Maybe the most surprising is all the friendly people there are—possibly 99 per cent of the ones you meet—once they realize you're the census taker.

What questions are people a little touchy about answering?

For many women, it's birth dates.

A few men—in that one household in four where we ask—balk at telling their incomes.

They want to know if the information will be available to the Internal Revenue Service.

We tell them, quite truthfully, no.

But back to women's ages.

In one household, a mother firmly refused to give her birth date.

Her teenage daughter was on our side and said:

ACLU objects to race item on '60 census

NEW YORK.—The American Civil Liberties Union last week objected to a question on color and race in the current census and said it would defend anyone threatened with prosecution by the government for refusal to answer.

"The question raises in the mind of many of our people the specter of some threatened discrimination, to be based on the answer they give," the ACLU said in a statement.

The civil rights group asked the government to instruct canvassers now busy throughout the country in the 1960 census to eliminate the question from the questionnaire and record no answer to it.

Census director Robert W. Burgess said in Washington that an inquiry on the subject has been included in every 10-year census in U.S. history and he indicated it would remain in this one.

Irate Michigan Nisei opposes census quiz

DETROIT.—"I'm not living in Russia. I don't have to answer these questions," George Kido, 46, of suburban Sterling Township shouted at the census taker.

Thus, the clash between Kido and the nose counters continued this past week. It persisted for three days despite a threat by one census taker that Kido was liable to federal prosecution that could result in 60 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

"Fine, go ahead and prosecute," the angry homeowner retorted.

Census taker Janet Vukovich said Kido answered most of the questions but balked at answering questions about the number of rooms in his house, whether there's a toilet indoors and whether there's a tub or shower in the place.

Kido tossed the special questionnaire at Miss Vukovich as he shouted her out of the house. The problem was reported to her immediate superior who was also run out of Kido's house when she tried.

Miss Vukovich's boss passed the problem case onto the district census director in Port Huron. An aide from that office was to try again later in the week to complete the job at the Kido home.

FRONT PAGE DATE

The issue number and date of last week's Pacific Citizen should have read Vol. 50 No. 15—April 8, 1960.

"Go ahead, Mom. Tell him how old you are. I'd like to know, too."

Daughter got The Look from mother and told us, "I don't care if she leaves the room. You're still not going to find out."

And we didn't. But in cases like this, we're instructed to make an estimate and fill in the answer ourselves.

In another household, the woman asked:

"Couldn't you leave a blank form? I'll mark my age and mail it to Washington for you."

Grandmother Helps

Another time, a helpful grandmother came to our rescue, when her daughter balked.

"You were born on my 24th birthday. I'm 74 now. Tell the gentleman," the grandmother said.

One woman asked which age we wanted—her social security age (52), her job-application age (45) or her dating age (44). We settled for her social security age. Then there are dogs.

One rule we enumerators were taught to follow is, "Approach all dogs with caution."

One very nice lady greeted us at the door with a cherry smile and a dog biscuit.

"If you'll just give my dog this bonbon when he rushes you we'll get along fine," she said.

Using my census portfolio as a shield, I awaited the rush.

Befriending a Dog

Fido spotted the bonbon extended from my shield and immediately bolted it.

I emerged from behind my pressed paper bastion and we were friends.

In other homes where there are pets, I use my best smile and a friendly pat on the head for pooches.

I also wear combat boots—the kind that extend up your calves.

So far, this has saved me from earning the first Purple Heart ever awarded by the Census Bureau.

Samurai parade down San Francisco's Market St. planned for May 22 affair

SAN FRANCISCO.—On Sunday, May 22, San Franciscans will have an opportunity to see how the lordly Japanese samurai and their attendants walked the streets of San Francisco 100 years ago before going to the nation's capital to meet the then chief executive President Buchanan, to sign the treaty that opened diplomatic and commercial relations between the United States and Japan.

Fifty crewmembers of the Kaiwo Maru, training ship of the Japanese maritime college, coming to San Francisco next month, will parade down Market Street in costumes, topped off with the pistol-like "chonmage" hairdo, worn by the Japanese mission 100 years ago.

It will be a colorful parade, about 1,000 strong.

Participants, besides the Japanese seamen, will be members of the Japanese communities in the Bay region, including drum and

bugle corps from the various Boy Scout troops.

The centennial celebration will begin May 17 with the dedication of the monument at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park commemorating the arrival of the Kanrin Maru in San Francisco 100 years ago.

On May 20, an entertainment program will be staged at the Opera House.

There will be many receptions and outings during the centennial celebration here.

CALENDAR

- ★
- Apr. 16 (Saturday)
- Reedley—Car wash, 11th & North, 11th & I Sts., 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Salt Lake City—Membership dance, General Motors Trng. Center, 8 p.m.
- Long Beach—Oriental Fantasy dance, Harbor Community Center.
- Apr. 17 (Sunday)
- East Los Angeles—Easter Egg hunt, Belvedere Park (1st St. side), 2 p.m.
- French Camp—Community picnic, Mike's Grove.
- Omaha—Easter Egg hunt, Hanson Park.
- Southwest L.A.—Easter Egg hunt, Rancho Cienega archery range, 1 p.m.
- Apr. 18 (Monday)
- West Los Angeles—Auxiliary meeting, Apr. 19 (Tuesday)
- San Francisco—Auxiliary meeting, Apr. 20 (Wednesday)
- East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.
- Monterey Peninsula—Board meeting, JACL Hall, 8 p.m.
- Chicago—Cooking class.
- West Los Angeles—General meeting, Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.; "Parents and Teenagers", forum.
- Apr. 22 (Friday)
- San Jose—Welcome Member party, Eagle Hall, 148 N. 3rd St., 7:30 p.m.
- Apr. 23 (Saturday)
- Mt-PDC—District oratorical contest at Denver.
- Mt. Olympus—General meeting: IDC oratorical champion, spkr.
- CCDC—Quarterly session, Parlier Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Apr. 23-24
- Philadelphia—Folk Fair, Convention Hall.
- Apr. 24 (Sunday)
- Fremont—Community picnic, San Gregorio Beach, Pescadero.
- Fresno—Community picnic, Kearney Park.
- PNWDC—Quarterly session, Portland JACL hosts.
- Fowler—Community picnic, Burriss Park.
- Placer County—Community picnic, JACL Park, Penryn.
- Placer County—Jr. JACL Picnic ball, Auburn Recreation Bldg., 9:30 p.m.
- Apr. 27 (Wednesday)
- Chicago—Cooking class.
- Apr. 30 (Saturday)
- San Fernando Valley—Square dance, SFV Community Center.
- Eden Township—Jr. JACL dance, Oakland Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
- May 1 (Sunday)
- Marysville—Community picnic, Sperbeck Ranch.
- Sonoma County—Chow mein dinner, Memorial Hall, 12 n.-6 p.m.
- May 5 (Thursday)
- Puyallup Valley—Chapter oratorical, Tacoma Buddhist Church.
- May 7 (Saturday)
- Sonoma County—Family dinner.
- May 8 (Sunday)
- Stockton—Community picnic.
- May 13 (Friday)
- Chicago—Children's Talent Show.
- Watsonville—Benefit movies.
- May 14 (Saturday)
- Venice-Culver—General meeting.
- Long Beach—Hi-Co scholarship benefit dance, Harbor Comm. Ctr., 9 p.m.
- May 15 (Sunday)
- NC-WNDC—Pre-convention rally, Eden Township JACL hosts; Castlewood C.C., Pleasanton; Golf tournament—El Campo C.C., Newark.
- Los Angeles—JACL Nisei Relays, University High School, West Los Angeles.