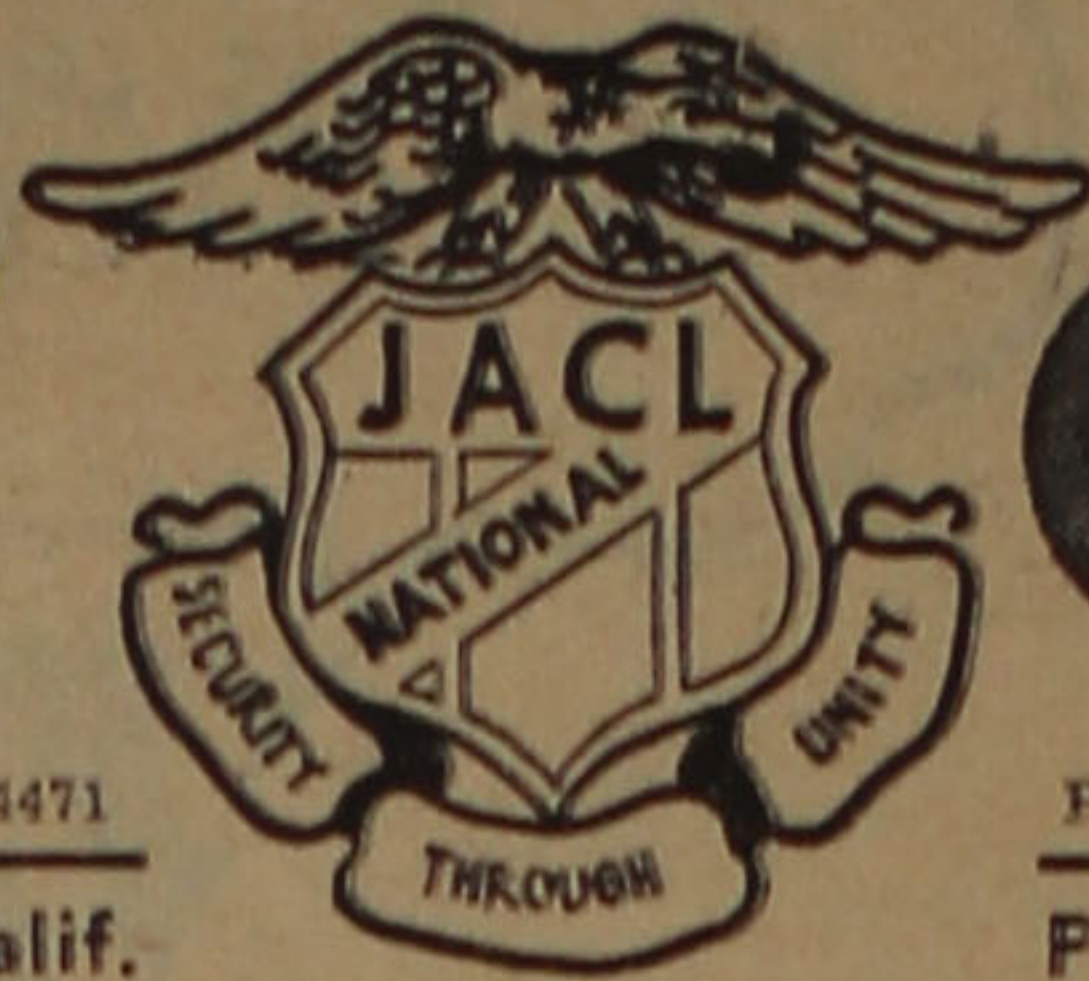


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

1960 convention calls for men of vision

This may appear to be an unkind statement to make against Sacramento but the fault lies not with them. Our national JACL convention due to open June 28 must be about the "most deadline extended" affair in JACL annals. We don't remember running so many notices calling attention so often to this fact.

Deadlines are set because the host committee is ready. But those to whom the deadline concerns are not moved.

Since the parley starts in the middle of the week, getting an airline ticket for Sacramento shouldn't be as difficult as trying to reserve a seat for homeward trip over the July 4 holidays.

We have a feeling that the 16th Biennial will be one of the "smaller" conventions in terms of numbers, but "more intimate" as a result. With such ingredients as California hospitality, Sacramento enthusiasm and JACL convention traditions, the 16th Biennial will be one that delegates would gladly recall for its highlights, and accomplishments.

"Decisions for Tomorrow," convention theme, may or may not ignite discussions to match the torrid temperatures outside the air-conditioned El Dorado. But delegates helping to form them will hammer decisions that can weather the seasonal or unseasonal days before us in the new decade. That JACL is trying to chart a course to be covered within the decade — and not a biennium or two — making it meaningful enough to endure and capture the hearts of JACLers and others is the substance of the theme.

By participating in these deliberations June 28-July 3, you will be among the JACLers who have pioneered — as the Forty-Niners who were lured by gold — in 1960 because you saw a bright future in what JACL stands for: a Better American in a Greater America. —H.H.

CONGRESSMAN CALLS ATTENTION TO FORTHCOMING NATIONAL CONVENTION

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — Congressman John E. Moss (D., Calif.), last week invited the attention of his colleagues in the Congress to the forthcoming 16th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League to be held at the Hotel El Dorado in Sacramento, Calif., June 28 to July 3, by extending his remarks in the Congressional Record, official journal of the federal lawmakers.

The popular young Congressman, who was re-elected to the current 86th Congress two years ago after being nominated by both the Democratic and Republican parties under California's former unique cross-filing system, said that "The historic capitol city is an especially appropriate site for the JACL Convention, for no other State in the Union has had a more intimate association with Americans of Japanese ancestry on the continental mainland than California. Today, it is estimated that one-half or more of all persons of Japanese ancestry residing on the U.S. mainland live in California."

Representing Colusa, Glenn, Sacramento, Sutter, Yolo, and Yuba counties, Congressman Moss is personally known to many Nisei in an around the Sacramento area.

On Fourth Term

An attorney by profession, Moss was first elected to the California

State Assembly in 1948 and re-elected two years later. He was elected to the 83rd Congress in 1952 and is presently serving his fourth consecutive term. He is a member of both the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and of the House Government Operations Committee. He has earned national renown as the chairman of the special subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee that has and is investigating "secrecy" in information to the public and even to Congress of executive and administrative agencies.

The Washington JACL Office refers to him as one of the ablest and best liked congressmen who also has been most cooperative with the organization in legislative matters of concern to Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The Californian noted that "Since World War II, the legislative halls of the State House which once spawned persecution of the Japa-

(Continued on Page 5)

Joe Kadowaki named candidate for JACLer award

Joe Kadowaki, 40, of Cleveland was announced this week as the third candidate for the "JACLer of the Biennium". Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national chairman of the JACL recognitions committee in making the announcement, reminded that nominations will close June 20.

Previously named were Roy Yamadera of East Los Angeles JACL and Frank Oda of Sonoma County JACL.

Among the organizers of the Cleveland chapter in 1948, Kadowaki has been an inspiring leader in both the chapter and Midwest District Council, of which he was elected chairman last September. As chapter board chairman in 1958-59, membership reached an all-time high. He initiated an advisory board composed of prominent and community-minded citizens outside the Japanese community to assist the chapter extend itself into the larger community (only one of its kind in JACL). The chapter, during his terms of office, flourished in various phases of programming: public relations, intra-community affairs, 1000 Club, scholarship, Bulletin, anti-discrimination and defamation.

Kadowaki remodeled the MDC administration along functional lines upon assumption of office as district chairman. He has insisted on stronger communication lines among the eight member chapters of the district covering as many Midwest states — and it has resulted in closer harmony and cooperation. This nomination was unanimously supported by all MDC chapters.

Kadowaki is national chairman of the JACL program committee, recently appointed national chairman of the JACL Hawaii Disaster Fund drive, and a national committeeman on election procedures.

Born in Santa Ana, Calif., the nominee is head purchasing agent for the W.A. Jones Optical Co., for the past eight years, a member of the Optical Guild of Cleveland and a member of the Al Koran Shrine.

Annapolis appointee

SEATTLE. — Sukimatsu Arima, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumio Arima, former publishers of the prewar North American Times, has been accepted by the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is presently serving in the Navy.

Future of U.S.-Japan tie torn apart; Kishi calls off Ike's visit

BY HARRY HONDA

The fond wishes expressed by Shigeo Wakamatsu, national JACL president, to President Eisenhower on the eve of his departure last week for the Far East, including Japan, have a muffled ring today.

News of the Kishi government postponing the Eisenhower visit because of violent leftist demonstrations was calmly received by the White House party as it was preparing to leave Manila yesterday.

Dispatches from Tokyo early Thursday explained the visit was postponed because the Japanese government feared for Eisenhower's safety. A grim-faced prime minister Kishi called in newsmen and said the postponement was due to what he called a Communist-inspired effort to destroy democratic procedure in Japan.

President Eisenhower was to arrive in Tokyo Sunday.

The whole future of U.S.-Japan relations is now thrown wide open — a development certain to be welcomed by international Communist leaders.

Further comments from Wakamatsu, if they are to be made, will be published next week.

The series of demonstrations, which resulted in the death of one Japanese co-ed, who was trampled to death in front of the Parliament building, and injury to over 600 students and policemen, can only be construed as "violence" and we now fear that with this taste of victory, the future of democracy in Japan is very dim.

Text of Wakamatsu's Godspeed message to Eisenhower is found on Page 4.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM COMMITTEE INVITES JACL TO PRE-CONFAB HEARING

SAN FRANCISCO. — Invited by National Democratic Committee Chairman Paul M. Butler to appear before its platform hearings to be held in Los Angeles June 17, National JACL Headquarters responded by naming Frank Chuman, JACL legal counsel, to represent the organization.

The advance platform hearings will concern themselves in part with civil rights, Butler revealed. "As one of the important citizen organizations concerned with issues which will be covered in the Democratic platform, we would welcome an expression of interest on your part as to whether a representative of your organization would desire to be heard," the invitation said in part.

NAME CHANGED FOR TIDAL WAVE FUND DRIVE

CLEVELAND. — Name of the JACL Hawaii Disaster Fund has been changed to the Hilo Tidal Wave Friendship Fund, it was announced today by fund chairman Joe Kadowaki, upon advice of Congressman Inouye.

21 SANSEI COMPETING IN SEAFAIR QUEEN RACE

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE. — Twenty-one Sansei girls will vie for the honor to represent this community during Seafair and other events throughout the year, Chairman Frank Hattori announced this week.

The title "Miss Nisei Centennial" will go to the candidate to be chosen. She will have a court of four princesses.

NAME 442ND VET HEAD OF IKE'S HONOR GUARD

HONOLULU. — Lt. Col. Edward M. Yoshimasu, a much-decorated veteran of the 442nd RCT, was appointed this week by Governor Quinn as commander of the honor guard that will greet President Eisenhower on his arrival here June 22.

Yoshimasu is battalion commander with the National Guard 298th Field Artillery.

Southlanders give over \$3,000 to Hilo Tidal Wave fund

Special donations of \$1,000 each by Ken Kono, operator of Kono Hawaii, and Ted Igasaki of I & T Produce kicked off the Hawaii Tidal Wave Fund Drive in Southern California this week at a meeting of former Islanders at the Daruma.

Another \$2,200 was acknowledged yesterday by the Hawaii Tidal Wave Fund Drive committee from Hiromu Hata, \$300; Dr. Tsutayo Ichioka, \$250; Saburo Kido, \$250; Ernest Iwasaki, \$100; Kiyoyama, \$100; Mac Saito, \$100; James Ito, \$100 and Mas Igasaki, \$50.

In the absence of Eddie Yamato, one of the initiators of the local movement, which is cooperating with the Los Angeles JACL regional office, Saburo Kido, former Hilo resident, presided at the meeting.

In order to let the people of Hawaii know that mainland Japanese wish to extend their sympathies for the disaster, it was decided that a general appeal be made to all persons of Japanese ancestry in Southern California in the name of the committee.

Fred Taomae and Fred Matsuo were named publicity directors. Donations for the Hawaii Tidal wave Fund may be mailed to the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12.

To augment the fund, Ken Kono is assuming all expenses for a special benefit luau being planned at Kono Hawaii on July 10, 1-5 p.m. The Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council is co-sponsoring the luau. Film distributor Fred Matsuo also plans to stage an international show with big name talent.

DATES

JUNE 18 — Extended deadline for entries in JACL Essay Contest: "Our Role as Japanese American Youth in the Future of JACL", limited to youth between 16-21, 800-1,000 words. Submit to Eugene Okada, contest chairman, 322 "O" St., Sacramento.

JUNE 20 — Extended deadline for nominations for "JACLer of the Biennium". Send to Dr. Roy Nishikawa, 234 S. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles.

JUNE 20 — Final deadline for JACL Convention pre-registration, \$25 package deal; write to Mrs. Betsie Sanui, 100 "P" St., Sacramento, Calif.

JUNE 24 — Because of the Convention, PC copy deadline for columnists and news articles for July 1 Pacific Citizen issue.

JUNE 30 — Extended deadline for 1960 JACL Scholarship awards. One nominee per chapter; send to JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif.

AUG. 15 — Deadline for Hilo Tidal Wave Friendship Fund, \$17,000 national goal; public invited to contribute, send care of JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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

Ye Editor's Desk

PLANNING COMMISSION QUESTIONNAIRES

If the 5½-page questionnaire from the 1960-70 JACL Planning Commission looks complicated and imposing, it's because the purpose is equally so . . . With an urgent plea from the Planning Commission in Chicago to have questionnaires answered by June 15, chapter presidents and others who have received them well appreciate the pressing task facing the Commission to classify and tabulate the answers in time for presentation to the National Council meeting June 29-July 2 at Sacramento.

This is the questionnaire which was to have been prepared in time for publication in the Pacific Citizen in the hope that the general membership might assist the chapter leaders. PC regrets it isn't able to play this role.

If the chapter has discussed JACL Planning over the past year, it should encounter little difficulty with the questions. Intended as the chapter's "final opportunity" to participate in preparing the Planning Commission's report to the convention, the questionnaires seeks information and experiences related to the general JACL program. Two more are to be mailed, which will ask for opinions and views on a number of issues and problems and on considerations on JACL administration, budget and organization as they relate to the future program.

The first section, which reached our desk Monday, asks how far the chapters have adhered to the JACL preamble: ". . . to foster and spread the true spirit of Americanism, to assimilate and integrate ourselves . . . to promote the welfare and aid in the development of all Americans of Japanese extractions"; and to JACL purposes: "promote and foster Americanism as a non-partisan and non-sectarian . . . promote good citizenship, to strive for freedom of all Americans of Japanese ancestry, to further the assimilation of all members in our national life, by encouraging activities and programs for the fulfillment of these purposes."

Questions are either yes or no or multiple choice to show extent on JACL's concern in public relations, both internal and external . . . A key question dealing with international relations asks: would your chapter be in favor of making needed changes to permit JACL to function more effectively in dealing with matters related to U.S.-Japan affairs. The Commission points out that the present policy has created unfortunate and embarrassing delays upon the national staff . . . Because chapters in recent years have begun to re-focus its program to meet the needs of their local communities, the questionnaire surveys this field of community relations with greater detail than other topics covered in the first section.

Regarding the future of the Washington JACL office, the questionnaire has a two-fold question: what role does the Washington Representative and Office play? and what role should the Washington Representative continue to play? in 11 suggested functions . . . These are: 1) provide leadership in formulating JACL legislative policy, 2) implement JACL legislative program, 3) serve a 'watch dog' role in Washington, 4) make available on request research material and information to members, 5) assist chapters on special needs or requests of members, 6) accept and process references related to legislative-legal matters received from members, 7) influence and support legislation helpful to persons of Japanese ancestry, 8) influence and support legislation or government plans thereby strengthening U.S.-Japan relations, 9) influence and support legislation beneficial to all Americans, 10) perform goodwill and public relations functions, and 11) speak for Japanese economic interests.

Other questions relate to discrimination, youth program, scholarship, chapter program and service.

We shall summarize the other sections of the questionnaire in our next column. Abe Hagiwara, executive secretary of the Commission, and his committee are to be commended for a job well done!



**Sacramento
in '60**

By Stirling Sakamoto

It is now exactly 11 more days until opening day, June 28. "C" Day (Convention) is closer than you think. Final preparations are almost completed and the Convention Board has informed me that only minor details need sprucing up before the Sacramento Chapter gets ready to greet hundreds of official delegates, boosters and JACLers to the El Dorado Hotel, convention headquarters for the five day meet.

We're still getting inquiries as to what to wear in Sacramento and the dress needed for the many of the events scheduled for the 16th Biennial Convention.

The months of June and July, as you know, are summer months. The Convention Board as well as the hotel management has approved plain slacks and sport shirts during the day. Even the women can be real cool with simple cotton dresses or skirt and blouse. In other words, dress comfortably.

But the Pioneer Dinner is a semi-formal affair and suits for men and dressy dress for women are appropriate. As for the Mixer, the theme is Hawaiian Holiday so naturally Aloha shirts, muu muus a must. Hula skirts and bare feet are also okay.

The 1000 Club Whing Ding theme is Gay 60's and such items as bonnets, gingham or cotton clothes for women and levis or blue jeans for the men are suggested. The Outing calls for play suits, slacks, sun dresses for women and casual wear for the men such as jeans, slacks. Shorts for women, bermudas or swim suits are okay!!

For the Fashion Show and Luncheon, there is a chance for you ladies to wear your hat and dress up if you like. Men are expected to wear suit or sport coats. According to Mrs. Toshi Tambara, who is chairman of this show, about 20 models will parade in the latest styles through courtesy of the Weinstock-Lubin Co. of Sacramento.

The Convention Banquet is a semi-formal. Cocktail or dressy dresses for the women and suits or tuxs for the men. Sayonara Ball will follow the banquet, calling for no change in attire.

POCKET NOTES

Junior JACL Convention Board leaders tell me that pre-registrants to the Youth Program will be eligible for special door prizes. They mentioned a \$15 gift item, so if I were you, I would pre-

register right now. They tell me this gift item is real nice to take home as a Convention memento.

The Bridge Committee will award many trophies to various winners, it seems. According to Dr. George Takahashi, there will be cups for North-South, East-West winners and individual trophies. Mrs. George Alferitz, director of Sacramento Contract Bridge Club and a member of the Contract Bridge League of America, will direct the entire program.

Dr. Takahashi also wishes to announce that who ever has possession of the National JACL Bridge Tournament Cup, donated by Hiu-ra Brothers, is asked to contact Mas Satow in San Francisco so that this award can be placed in this coming event. The Denver team held the cup in 1956 and Salt Lake City was last known to possess the cup in 1958 . . . The Case of the Missing Cup. Shall we notify Perry Mason?

Still speaking on the bridge tournament, last Monday's pre-Convention bridge tournament drew dozens of bridge fans. Response was so good that another pre-convention tournament will be held on June 20 at the Nisei Memorial Hall from 7 p.m.

RESERVATIONS

Here is a reminder to those planning to attend some (not all) of the events. Make reservations early of the events you are planning to attend. This is a must. Each activity is limited and convention registrants get first call. According to the Convention Board, reservation deadlines for single events are as follows:

National Recognition Luncheon will be open at any time but indications to attend will be helpful. Pioneer Dinner attendees must notify by June 20; Outing by Thursday, June 30; the 1000 Club Whing Ding by Wednesday noon, June 29, and the Convention Banquet by Thursday, June 30. For the Fashion Show, June 24, is the last day.

These events are on a limited capacity. Pre-registrants are given first choice, but they too must make reservations.

PRESS HOSPITALITY

Yours Truly, who is in charge of publicity for our 16th Biennial and Public Relations chairman Henry Taketa wish to make known to all the Nisei editors that press tables will be available for the entire five days of the convention.

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Caltech Math Professor Stars in Film

JAMES T. GOTO, who is being applauded for his impersonation of Japanese Admiral Yamamoto in Producer Robert Montgomery's film about U.S. Admiral Bull Halsey and the Battle for Guadalcanal, "The Gallant Hours," is no actor—by profession, that is. Goto—not to be confused with the Los Angeles surgeon of the same name—is a Japanese naval commander in World War II who came to the United States to teach math at Cal Tech and remained to work in research at the school.

Goto reportedly graduated near the top of his class at the naval academy in Japan, majoring in math. This was in the 1930s. As an ensign he saw extensive service with the Japanese fleet in the seas off China, India and in the South Seas. By 1940, Goto was a commander and, after Pearl Harbor, he had his own ship. He was promoted eventually to the command of a destroyer fleet in the battles of the South Pacific.

WHEN Producer Charles Scheer was making "Battle of the Coral Sea" at Columbia Studios in Hollywood last year, he wanted to find someone who knew something about conditions in a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

Goto was located and he obtained a leave of absence from Cal Tech to work as technical adviser on the film in which Teru Shimada had a leading role as the prison camp commander. Later, Goto was prevailed upon to don a uniform and perform before the cameras. It was his appearance in "Battle of the Coral Sea" which led to his assignment in "The Gallant Hours."

Montgomery, once one of the screen's foremost actors but now a producer and director, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and held the rank of commander. Goto and Montgomery compared notes and discovered that, at one point during the war in the Pacific, they had commanded opposing ships in an engagement off Rabaul.

On the set of "The Gallant Hours," during the making of the picture, Goto was shown a deferential attitude rarely accorded an actor. Montgomery, for instance, always addressed him as "Commander." Goto responded in kind. His performance, incidentally, won praise from Montgomery.

ANOTHER coincidence is that one of the technicians on the set of "The Gallant Hours" was a former U.S. Navy man who had served in the Battle for Attu in the North Pacific. He recalled he was on a U.S. vessel guarding the approach to the harbor at Attu where a number of Japanese stragglers were isolated. One day, when a dense fog covered the approach to the harbor, a Japanese destroyer slipped into the harbor, took on the stragglers and sailed full steam through the American line into the open sea. The destroyer had been commanded by Goto.

The technician recalled that his commander suspected that the Japanese might have escaped. The ship nudged its way to shore and the patrol found food still cooking on red coals, and signs of human habitation only minutes old. But there was not a single man left in the Japanese outpost.

MONTGOMERY, however, played an trick on Goto. The latter and an aide were to perform a scene in which they drank tea to the success of their mission. In the rehearsals tea was used but, when it came to the take, Montgomery had the prop man put straight whiskey into the cups, unbeknownst to Goto. The latter's look of pleasurable surprise was registered on film.

Goto, who became a United States citizen a year ago, has no motion picture ambitions as such, although his performance as Admiral Yamamoto probably will result in more acting offers. He hopes his students at Cal Tech will not lose respect for him when they see him as a Hollywood actor.

ITEMS: Bob Kino is the latest Nisei signed for an important role in the GI comedy, "Cry for Happy," which William Goetz puts into production next week at Columbia. Three of the leading roles already have been assigned to James Shigetani, Miyoshi Umeki and Miiko Taka . . . Yoko Tani, the Paris-born actress who has playing leading roles in two British films, "The Wind Cannot Read," in which she played opposite Dirk Bogarde, and "The Savage Innocents," in which she portrayed Anthony Quinn's Eskimo wife, had been signed for another film, "Piccadilly Third Stop." . . . Midori (Shimanouchi) Tsuji, formerly secretary to the late Mike Todd, is probably the only Nisei young woman in movie and show world publicity. She recently helped arrange the tour of a Japanese revue to various state fairs as a member of Broadway's Bill Doll organization . . . George Takei, who had an important role in an "Hawaiian Eye" TV segment earlier this year, has the best movie role to date in Edna Ferber's drama of Alaska, "Ice Palace."

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Most Impressive Memorial

SALT LAKE CITY.—One of the most impressive Memorial Day services to date was held this year for the community with all churches represented. Yuk Isaki, event chairman for the Salt Lake Chapter, acknowledged the participation of those who made the observance such a memorable one. Presenting the wreath for the chapter was Thomas Ogawa, a Gold Star father of PFC Eddie Ogawa.

Presenting colors are (from left) Bobby Terashima, son of Ben and Maurea Terashima; Douglas Matsumori, son of President Kiyo Matsumori of Mt. Olympus chapter and Tom Matsumori; and Dean Iwasaki, son

of Tosh and Ritsuko Iwasaki. Ministers (from left) are Ryotetsu Kazumata of Buddhist Church, Bishop Nippo Aoyagi delivering an address in English, Rev. S. Sanada of the Buddhist Church who gave the Benediction, Rev. George Hirose, Nisei Church of Christ, who gave the invocation, and Rev. C. Furuta Japanese Church of Christ, who delivered the message for the day in Japanese.

Bert Kaneko played the taps on his trumpet, and John Kikuchi arranged for the city sound truck. The service commenced at 10 a.m. at the base of the Nisei War Memorial Monument at the City Cemetery.

Japan government decorates Americans, 12 are naturalized Issei citizens

TOKYO.—The Japanese Government last month announced it would decorate 23 Americans (12 of them naturalized Issei citizens) and five Issei (one of them deceased) in marking the centennial of U.S.-Japanese diplomatic relations. The decorations are in the name of Emperor Hirohito.

The awardees are as follows:
Grand Cordon of the Paulownia, First Order of Merit of the Rising Sun—Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, New York.
Order of the Rising Sun, 1st Class—William R. Castle Jr., Robert D. Murphy, and Joseph R. Grew (all former U.S. ambassadors to Japan).
Order of the Rising Sun, 2nd Class—Eugene H. Dooman (former counselor to U.S. Embassy in Japan).
Order of the Sacred Treasure, 1st

Class—Eric A. Johnston.
Order of the Sacred Treasure, 2nd Class—Harold G. Henderson (former Japan Society president), New York.
Order of the Sacred Treasure, 3rd Class—Douglas W. Overton (director of Japan Society), New York; Dr. Kanematsu Sugiura, New York; Ryusaku Tsunoda (former director of Asian Library, Columbia Univ.), New York; Katsuma Mukaeda, Los Angeles; Gongo Nakamura, Los Angeles; Ernest B. McNaughton, Portland.
Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th Class—Keisaburo Koda, San Francisco; Dr. Konai Miyamoto, Denver; Dr. Sa-daichi Furugochi, El Paso; Genji Mi-hara, Seattle; Tokichi Matsuoka, New York; William F. Devin (former mayor), Seattle.
Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class—Tsuneki Chino, Chula Vista; Setsugo Sakamoto, Fresno; Eikichi Okiyama, Seattle; Shigeto Tamiyasu, Portland; Rev. U. G. Murphy (former

Southwest L.A. JACL names queen candidate

Before an overflow crowd of over 500 persons, Carolyn Kikumura was crowned last Saturday night at the Old Dixie as the new Miss Southwest Los Angeles during the 3rd annual Queentime Ball, sponsored by the Southwest L.A. JACL.

Like her predecessor Faith Higurashi, who went on to become Nisei Week Queen, 18-year-old Carolyn is a graduate of Dorsey High School. Unusually tall for a Nisei girl at 5 ft. 6 in., the new queen weighs 122 lbs.

Always interested in painting and art in general, Miss Kikumura plans to attend the Art Center in September. She looks forward to a career as commercial artist.

The new Miss Southwest L.A. accidentally got into modelling while shopping and has appeared in the Statler Hilton luncheon fashion shows. Work is no stranger to Carol, who put herself through high school working as a school girl. She also works at the Fuji Drug Store on a part time basis.

Carol, who was born in Lodi, has one younger sister in a family of nine sisters and one brother. She resides with her mother, Mrs. Masuko Kikumura, 1846 Clyde Ave. The Southwest JACL Queen Contest was the first contest she ever entered. Serving on the dance and queen committee were:

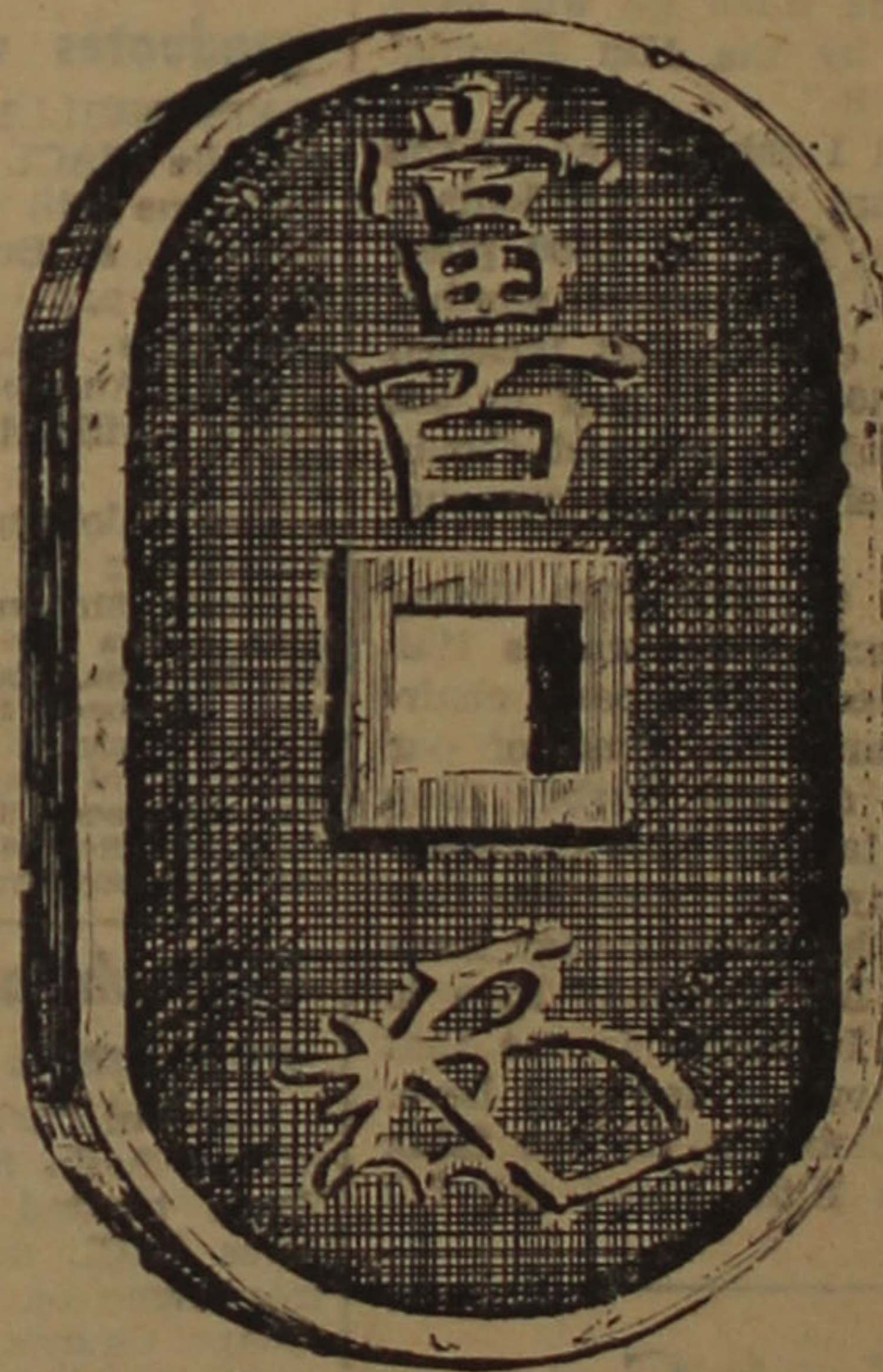
Jim Higashi, chmn.; Faith Higurashi, Mrs. Kats Kunitzugu, George Fujita, Vi Nakano and George Matsubara, Tom Shimazu, Sam Hirasawa and Kango Kunitzugu.

Hi-Co dance

LONG BEACH.—Local graduates will be honored by the Long Beach Harbor Hi-Co at its third annual Graduation Dance June 18, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the local Japanese community center. Kei Mochida's Hi-Fi music will play for the dressy dress affair.

missionary to Japan), Seattle.
Order of Sacred Treasure, 6th Class—Shigezo Nakao, Honolulu.
Yellow Ribbon Medal—Masami Sasaki, Los Angeles.
Wooden Cup—The late Kazuhei Tsukasa, New York.

Among the persons of Japanese ancestry, Tsunoda, Matsuoka, Chino and Nakao were listed as Japanese subjects. All the others are naturalized citizens.



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President's Corner

BY SHIG WAKAMATSU

MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

Here is the text of the message dispatched June 10 to the White House:

Members of Japanese American Citizens League, most of whom are of Japanese ancestry and many of whom served under your command in World War II in Europe, extend best wishes and Godspeed as you prepare to depart on your historic Far East mission.

May we commend your courage and statesmanship in your determination to visit our Allies in the Far Pacific, including Japan, when reports from Tokyo indicate Communist and leftist rioting against your arrival, against ratification of Mutual Cooperation and Security Treaty, and against Kishi government.

We believe demonstrators are not representative of overwhelming majority of Japanese people, whom we know are grateful to America for all we have done to help in post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation.

We are confident that if Japanese people would stop and consider what their plight would be under Sino-Soviet domination, they would even more enthusiastically understand American motives and interests in Japan.

May we wish you friendly welcome at every landing and express hope that America's friends in Japan will rally to support your good will mission for peace and security with freedom in the Pacific.

By the Board

By Bill Matsumoto, Nat'l 1000 Club Chairman

As we sit down to bang out probably the last column before the convention, I feel like the announcer on the radio who states he is rounding third and heading for home.

With only a couple of weeks to go, it seems hardly possible to reach our goal of 2,000 members, however I know everyone all over the country has done their best and yours truly, as your National Chairman, is very happy and appreciative of your efforts. I would like to mention a few names but being a coward and afraid that I may miss one. Yet I would like to thank each person who has gone out and done such a swell job in trying for our goal.

It has been said that it is impossible to reach the 2,000 mark; to me, it is just a matter of time when we will have that number in fold. I certainly hope by the 17th Biennial Convention we can say that "we dood it."

Although we did not reach our goal I think some of the records we made the past two years are worth mentioning: First of all, today we have an all-time high of 1,400 plus; secondly, in the month of May we had the largest number of 1000 Clubbers paying their dues. Of course, that included the newcomers for a grand total of 210—the largest in the history of the 1000 Club. With other thanks, a bouquet should go to the National staff members for their efforts in our success.

On the evening of the 30th of June, the 1000 Club Whing Ding will start from 6 p.m. at the spacious Governor's Hall at the State Fairgrounds. According to George Tambara, chairman of the event, we are going to have the time of our lives. George tells me that we have several Barber Shop Quartets as well as a few skits from the talented 1000 Clubbers. I understand also that there will be many other surprises that will be for your enjoyment. To top off the evening they have secured the fabulous Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five to round out the evening's entertainment. It seems to me that we just can't afford to miss this so I hope to see you here.

Getting back to the quota of 1000 Clubbers, do you think we can make the 1,500 mark? With a little added effort I think we can. Anyway, let's try gang!

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New Seabrook JACL chapter cabinet and honored guests at recent installation ceremonies are (from left) Robert Fuyume, Mrs. Kiyomi Nakamura, Mike Minato, Mrs. Masatada Ikeda, Helen Kobayashi, outgoing president Keigo Inouye, Taro Yamaoka, Dr. Paul Morita, Mayor John J. Spoltore of Bridgeton, president James K. Yamasaki, State Senator Robert H. Weber and William Marutani, chairman of Eastern District Council.
Cut Courtesy: Elmer Times

HOLLYWOOD JACL TO INTRODUCE NISEI WEEK CANDIDATE JUNE 26

The next Hollywood JACL activity will be a Spaghetti Dinner-Square Dance at the Hollywood Community Center, 3929 Middlebury St. on Sunday, June 26, it was disclosed by chapter president Mike Suzuki this week.

Suzuki named Fred Taomae as chairman of the event which will start from 5 p.m. The chapter's 1960 Nisei Week queen candidate will be introduced at this time. Also to be honored will be Summer 1960 graduates of the area.

Calling for the square dance will be Fred MacMasters of the City Recreation and Parks Department.

The public is invited and those planning to attend should call Suzuki at MA 6-3794 or NO 5-4146 and Taomae at NO 1-0204.

Watsonville JACL to honor graduates at barbecue

WATSONVILLE.—The annual Watsonville JACL graduation steak barbecue will be held Saturday, June 18, at Buddhist Church hall from 7 p.m. Local high school graduates are to be honored guests. An informal dance will follow with the local YBA in charge.

The following committees were appointed:

Hiroshi Shikuma, chmn.; Tom Nakase, Akira Yamashita, Louis Waki, Min Hamada, Joe Morimoto, barbeque com.; Frances Sukekane, inv.; Shig Hirano, Masako Morimoto, Carol Yaguchi, Fumi Sugidono, and Michiko Hamada, food; Tom Tao, ticket; Mas Tsudama, Roy Kaita, Tommy Sakata, and Sam Sugidono, gen. arr.

Nisei photographer shows own Japan travel films

Katsumi Taniguchi, photographer of the Arlin Studio and Camera Shop, treated Southwest Los Angeles JACL members to a color travelogue on Japan at the Centenary Church last night. He recently concluded a 2½ months tour of Japan.

Tom Shimazu, chapter president, presided at a short business meeting, discussing the coming National JACL convention in Sacramento from June 28 to July 3.

Yolo youth named

WOODLAND.—Jerry Nakamura, outstanding football player at Woodland High, was selected as one of four Yolo County delegates to Boys State in Sacramento on June 18-25.

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'Missionary department' suggested for Seabrook JACL by installation speaker

SEABROOK, N.J.—Formation of a "missionary department" in the Seabrook JACL to encourage "natives of Cumberland County" to greater participation in community affairs was proposed at the installation banquet May 22 by Senator Robert H. Weber.

Stating that "most groups need speaking to" in regards to increased activities in civic and governmental affairs, the legislator proposed that "Maybe it's about time that this group started to get the natives of Cumberland County to know what you folks know and to live by the standards that you do."

He told the audience at Richards Farm that the Seabrook Chapter "has contributed more in the short time that you have been here than any other group."

Bridgeton Mayor John J. Spoltore, who inducted the new officers, praised the JACL for "their many accomplishments over the year. You should be admired by all the citizens for showing community spirit," he added.

New President Installed

James Yamasaki became the new president, succeeding Keigo

Inouye, for a term of one year. He attached a past president's pin to the lapel of the outgoing president.

County Clerk Earl M. Wescoat recalled that during the past 20 years he has inducted into citizenship more than 3,500 Japanese Americans. "Of all the groups—there are 41 nationalities—I will say that this group has been the most progressive."

Shike Levine, master of ceremonies, who is a member of the Board of Education, stated that the school board is appreciative of the "abilities of the students from Seabrook both scholastically and athletically."

He introduced Eisuke Muroto, Youth Week Mayor; Tak Okamoto, co-captain of the BHS football team, and Ray Mukoda, who won the local chapter scholarship last year.

The chief address was by William Marutani, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Eastern District Council. He praised the Seabrook Chapter for winning the biennium plaque in competition with all chapters in the East and Midwest. The plaque was for outstanding accomplishments.

The Philadelphia lawyer urged the audience to continue its progressiveness. "We are in an age of conformity. We are afraid to think; if you think one way you are a reactionary; if you think another way you are a leftist. We must move forward."

Also taking office were Dr. Paul Morita, Charles Nagao, first and second v.p.; Robert Fuyume, treas.; Mrs. Josie Ikeda, Helen Kobayashi, rec. and cor. secs.; Mrs. Ellen Nakamura, hist.; Mike Minato, Taro Yokoyama, and Akira Kato, del. and alt.

Members of the Board of Governors are: Fred S. Barker, Vernon Ichisaka, James Mitsui, Kiyomi Uakamura, Shizuo Nakashima, Jack Nakayama, Mamoru Noguchi, George Sakamoto, William Taguwa, and James U. Yamasaki.

New Jersey Sansei wins top prep school post

BERGENFIELD, N.J.—Bryan Nogaki, son of Mrs. Florence Nogaki and the late Takeo Nogaki, was elected president of the Student Congress, the highest student office in the Senior High School.

In the elections at which 777 ballots were cast, Evelyn Yamashita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Yamashita, was chosen secretary.

Nogaki, vice president of the Student Congress, received 462 votes. Miss Yamashita, who is a cheer leader and active in school affairs, had 434 votes. Both are juniors.

EAST L.A. CHAPTER AWARDS 2 SCHOLARSHIPS

Two Sansei June graduates, Julia S. Hirose of Roosevelt High and Roy M. Nakaiye of Garfield High, were presented the second annual East Los Angeles JACL scholarships this week, according to Roy Yamadera, scholarship committee chairman.

Chapter president Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki awarded 18-year-old Nakaiye the scholarship. He plans to become a pharmacist. Miss Hirose, who plans to study medicine, was given her award by Senior class counselor Mrs. Orion Nichols.

Insurance accountant

SALT LAKE CITY.—George Fujino, comptroller of Ideal National Life Insurance Co., has been elected president of the newly formed Utah Association of Insurance Accountants.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

CONVENTION DELEGATES—On our most recent meeting with the Sacramento National Convention Board, convention registrar Betsie Sanui was good enough to let us look at her pre-registrations. We culled out some more official delegates, and these with a few others received now give us a total representation from 45 chapters. Boise Valley—Seichi Hayashida, Chickie Hayashida; Contra Costa—Sam Kitabayashi, Richard Komatsu; Delano—Dr. James Nagatani; Downtown Los Angeles—Katsuma Mukaeda; Eden Township—Kee Kitayama, Kenji Fujii; Gilroy—Kiku Okawa, Setsuko Kuwabara; Long Beach-Harbor District—Dr. John Kashiwbara, Dr. David Miura; Mile Hi—Osaki Taniwaki, Amy Uyeda; Mt. Olympus—Bob Mukai, Helen Oniki; Omaha—Alice Kaya, Pat Okura; Orange County—Clarence Nishizu, Harry Matsukane; Parlier—Ralph Kimoto; Pasadena—Tom Ito, Alice Ochiai; Placer County—Aster Kondo, Ellen Kubo; Portland—Emi Somekawa; Reedley—James Ikemiya; St. Louis—Dr. Henry Ema; Salinas—Tom Miyayaga, Dr. Harry Kita; Salt Lake—Henry Kasai, Sue Kaneko; San Mateo—Haruo Ishimaru; Santa Barbara—Mike Hide; Seattle—Min Tsubota, Tak Kubota; Sequoia—John Eamoto; Southwest Los Angeles—Tom Shimazu, Joe Yasaki; Stockton—Ted Kamibayashi, George Baba; Snake River Valley—Abe Saito; Twin Cities—Andrew Sato; Venice-Culver—Betty Yumori, Jane Yamashita.

Sent out to delegates this week was a preliminary basic budget for the next biennium based upon the present program and administrative needs of National JACL amounting to \$73,600. Of this amount anticipated income other than from the chapters will cover \$12,100, leaving an asking budget from chapters of \$61,500. Delegates will study this basic budget in the Budget and Finance Committee meeting to be approved after any revisions are made. It will then be up to the National Council to make any additions to the budget depending upon additional program and administrative items which may be added as a result of its deliberations. Each National Committee making any recommendations for program or administration involving finances will be asked to indicate the exact cost involved, so that delegates voting on additional items will know what they mean in terms of budget additions.

We will also be sending out to the official delegates the various agenda items to be considered by each National Committee.

The Thursday morning National Council session will feature a panel on discrimination, chaired by Frank Chuman. Participants include John Yoshino, staff member of the President's Committee on Government Contracts; Tad Masaoka, staff member, Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency; Haruo Ishimaru, chairman of the NC-WNDC Committee on Equal Housing; a member of the staff of the California FEPC, and Mike Masaoka.

Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa of Boston University to whom President Shig Wakamatsu has delegated preliminary considerations for the JACL Issei Story, will make a progress report to the National Council and explain how chapters can cooperate on this project.

In response to several inquiries from delegates, since the Fashion Show Luncheon is optional, the National Council will meet Saturday afternoon for its final session as scheduled. Delegates wishing to attend the Fashion Show Luncheon should delegate their powers to their alternates.

17TH BIENNIAL—Now that the Seattle Chapter Bulletin carries the story, we can make public what Toru Sakahara told us in confidence in January, namely that Seattle will bid for the 1962 17th Biennial National Convention. And at the recent Midwest District meeting, the Detroit Chapter disclosed its intention to bid for the 1964 18th Biennial. Remembering the several times when no bids for hosting the National Convention were presented, we commend Detroit for injecting this forward look and trust this will set a pattern of determining forward look and trust this will set a pattern of determining

GENEROUS JACLERS—Last week Headquarters received a handsome album of pictures of our 1960 National JACL Bowling Tournament taken by Mile Hi 1000 Clubber Tom Masamori, including pictures of every team participating in the tournament. Photographer Tom modestly states this is from the Denver Tournament Committee, but we know better.

Dr. Al Morioka of St. Louis who originally got St. Louis started on hustling 1000 Clubbers and a former Chapter President, is donating a portable wire tape recorder to National Headquarters. Thanks, Al, we hope we can send you back some tape recordings of JACL propaganda.

MEMBERSHIPS—We commend San Francisco, Sanger and Dayton Chapters for achieving all time highs in membership, and Fowler and West Los Angeles for doing better than last year.

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PARLIER SETS DATE FOR 25TH ANNIVERSARY FETE

PARLIER — The committee headed by Harry Kubo and Ronald Ota is working hard on the Parlier JACL 25th Anniversary dinner, which will be held on Oct. 29 at Bruce's Lodge restaurant, it was announced this week.

Convention —

(Continued from Front Page)
nese have resounded with corrective and remedial acts for the benefit of those of Japanese ancestry in California. . . Perhaps no city in America stands as a more eloquent reminder of the vicissitudes and the triumphs of Americans of Japanese ancestry than Sacramento.

Sacramento JACL Lauded

The Congressman, who attended public school and college with many of the current JACL members of the area, paid tribute to the Sacramento Chapter which since 1931, when it was organized, "has been an active participant in the league's activities, particularly insofar as representing the interests of Americans of Japanese ancestry were concerned before the State legislature. The minutes of the Sacramento Chapter reflect the changing attitudes of Californians and other Americans to their fellow citizens of Japanese ancestry."

He said that "Some 1,000 delegates from the 86 chapters that comprise the National Organization are expected to convene in Sacramento later this month to chart their 'Decisions for Tomorrow'. The recommendations of a specially appointed National JACL 1960-1970 Planning Commission are to be considered by the delegates who are not only aware of their opportunities as Americans but also that this is the dawn of the space and nuclear age, as well as the beginning of the second century of diplomatic and commercial relations between Japan and the United States."

Congressman Moss then listed some of the special convention events, including the traditional climatic Convention Banquet on July 2 when Congressman Daniel K. Inouye, of Hawaii, will be the guest speaker; the Pioneer Banquet on June 29 when Dr. Koto Matsudaira, Permanent Representative and Ambassador of Japan to the United Nations, will pay tribute to the Issei pioneers; the Convention Luncheon which will be a testimonial to Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, first constitutional National JACL President; and the panel on housing and discrimination to be led by Tad Masaoka of the Urban Renewal Administration of the Housing and Finance Agency and John Yoshino of the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

He concluded his remarks with the hope that "the delegates will not fail their trust as custodians of the JACL destiny" by living up to the spirit of the Japanese America Creed.

Salinas Valley JACL to honor local graduates

SALINAS—Local area graduates are to be honored tonight by the Salinas Valley JACL at a dance in YMBA Hall. Teenage clubs have been invited. Graduates being invited include:

University of California—Fred Osugi; Hartnell College—George Osugi, Salinas High—James Sakasegawa, Alan Terakawa, James Shiratsuki; North High—Judy Ohashi, Patricia Abe; Washington Jr. High—Roy Osugi, Sandra Urabe, Ryan Abe, Denise Houston, Cory Kubota, Amy Shiratsuki; El Salvador Jr. High—Harold Uyeda.

Snake River Valley CL honors local graduates

ONTARIO, Ore.—The annual Snake River Valley JACL graduation banquet and dance was held at the East Side Cafe June 3.

The banquet is held each year to honor all local area Nisei and Sansei from the Snake River Valley who have graduated from high school or college.

The graduates were Rue Atagi, Adrian; Bonnie Arai, Geraldine Morinaka, Ruth Yoneyama, and Patty Matsunaga of Nyssa; David Murakami, Henry Shibata, David Takahashi, Norman Watanabe, Patsy Ogura and Junior Nagaki, all of Ontario; Cal Kobayashi, Payette; June Shoda, Weiser; Frank Itoma and Carolyn Sugai, Univ. of Oregon; Teddy Sakano, Oregon State College; Helen Iida, Univ. of California.

Midwest District Council reorganizes own board system, adopts MDC assessment plan

CHICAGO — Delegates from the eight Midwest chapters attending the Midwest District Council meeting in Milwaukee over the Memorial Day weekend had a gruelling but most productive and entertaining three-day conference.

Two important decisions made at the council meeting presided by Joe Kadowaki, MDC chairman, were (1) the adoption of the new functional organization plan for the district council, and (2) the adoption of a special per capita assessment of ten cent per head based on the 1959 membership of the MDC chapters to help defray added MDC administrative costs.

The organization plan, which will become effective next biennium, was presented by Frank Shiba and Gene Takahashi of Cleveland. Under this plan, a chairman and four vice-chairmen will be elected by the MDC. The MDC board will comprise of eight chapter representatives in addition to the five elected officials.

A report in which recommendations were made to resolve the financial problems faced by MDC was referred back to a committee headed by Clifford Dykstra for further study and research.

'60-'70 Planning

A three-hour session was set aside on Sunday afternoon to give consideration to the 1960-70 JACL Planning Commission program. The delegates divided into groups in which each was assigned a specific area of the JACL program to cover. The final half of the session was spent in listening to the reports from the chairman of each group.

In general, the delegates agreed that the Washington Office be retained, the program be expanded to provide more service to the local chapters, that youth activities be encouraged and greater emphasis be given to community relations program. A resolution was adopted requesting the MDC International Relations Committee to review the present policy on U.S.-Japan relations and come up with recommendations to allow the JACL to function more effectively in dealing with matters relating to this policy.

Climaxing the successful three-day meeting was the banquet and dance. A special plaque was presented by the MDC to Mas Satow in recognition of his fifteen years of dedicated service as National Director and his role in activating and developing the Midwest District Council chapters. Several presentations were made by the host chapters—a gift was presented to Mas Satow; a beautiful Japanese doll, to the International Institute; and a donation, to the World Refugee Fund.

A special tribute to the Issei residing in Milwaukee was made by past MDC Chairman Noboru Honda of Chicago. His message, eloquently given in Japanese, not only moved the Issei, but also the Nisei in attendance. The banquet ended with the inspiring messages from Mike Masaoka, followed by Mas Satow and the National President, Shig Wakamatsu. Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Perry Saito, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Stevens Point, Wis. Special music was provided by Mrs. Perry Saito accompanied by Mrs. Ed Jonokuchi.

Kumeo Yoshinari

Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, long time active JACL leader extending back to prewar days, was unanimously nominated to the post of National Treasurer by the delegates to the Midwest District Council meeting in Milwaukee, on May 28-29.

In 1958, at the National Convention in Salt Lake City, he was honored with the "JACLer of the Biennium" award. Currently he is holding down the chairmanship of the MDC 1960-70 Planning Commission and the Dr. T.T. Yatabe Testimonial Committee.

Deedee Ishida

The youths had their day at the convention when six aspiring entrants to the MDC Oratorical Con-

test captivated the audience with their oration on "Our Role as Japanese American Youth in the Future of JACL."

Deedee Ishida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Ishida and Chicago JACL's entrant, was named the winner representing the MDC at the finals in Sacramento. Runners-up were Norman Sunamoto and Carol Matsumoto, both from the Detroit Chapter.

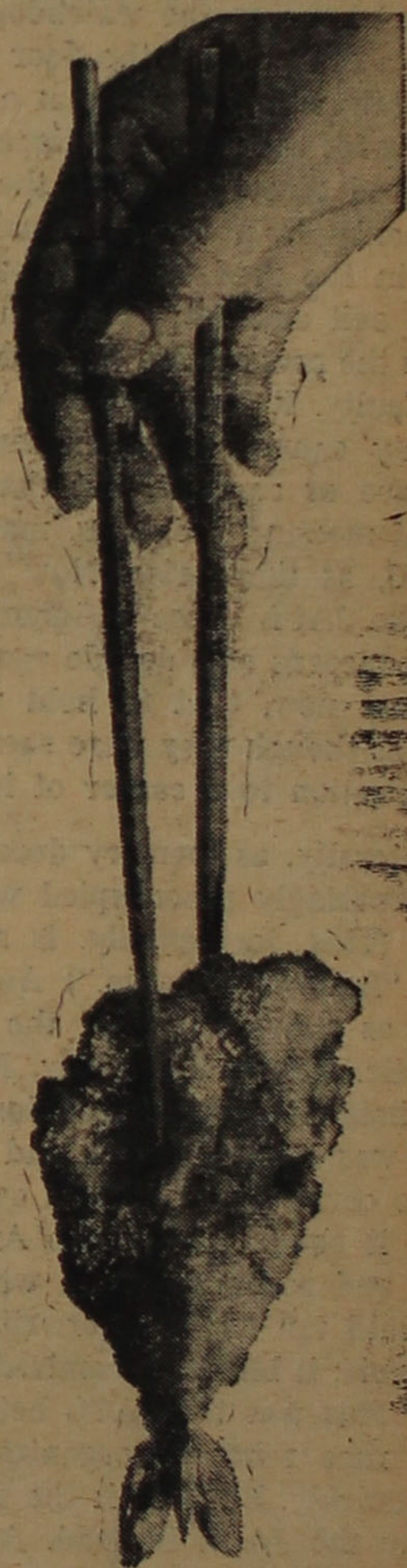
Presentation of awards were made at the luncheon by Mas Yamasaki of Dayton, a 1940 oratorical contestant. A delighted and surprised Miss Ishida accepted the Dr. Randolph M. Sakada trophy for her winning oration.

Delegates were treated to a delightful and entertaining fashion show immediately following the luncheon on Saturday afternoon.

GEORGE FUJITA TO HEAD L.A. JACL COORDINATING COUNCIL OF 6 CHAPTERS

George Fujita, active Southwest L.A. JACLer, this week was elected chairman of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, which is composed of six chapters. Sam Uyehara of San Fernando Valley JACL is secretary-treasurer.

Project chairmen for coordinating council sponsored events for the coming year include Jim Higashi, Christmas Cheer; Joe Iwanaga, Nisei Relay; and 1000 Club luau, Tom Ito.



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West L.A. JACL carnival set for June 25-26

Many local clubs are participating in the West Los Angeles JACL Carnival, being held June 25-26 at Sawtelle Gakuen, 2110 Corinth Ave. Games, all kinds of food and many prizes are being offered, according to general chairman Joe Sase.

East of the River

By Richard Akagi

OBITUARY NOTICE, 1967

New York

Yesterday the JACL died. The cause of its death has been identified as atrophica nervi, a disease generally associated with old age. This is puzzling since the JACL was relatively young.

Atrophica nervi is the withering away of those nerve centers which generate acts of daring, generosity and imagination. The popular term for the malady is "failure of nerve."

The first indication that the JACL was afflicted with "failure of nerve" came several years ago when it espoused a defensive operation under the title "watchdog policy." The operation was neither "watchdog" nor "policy" but, for the moment, the JACL was happy; the program was suitably negative, unimaginative and inexpensive. Moreover, it was understood that if the watchdog barked too loudly it would be replaced by a stuffed giraffe, which is imposing, makes no noise and is therefore properly unobtrusive, and looks busy though standing still.

Even here, however, JACL's happiness was short-lived. It soon found itself embroiled in a debate of titanic proportions over this issue: whether the door of the kennel housing the watchdog should face East or West. As a compromise the door of the kennel was set facing South; which was fine as a compromise but a bit frustrating for the watchdog since a thirty-foot concrete wall abutted directly against the kennel on this side. Later, thanks to a constitutional amendment, a hole was cut in the roof of the kennel and the watchdog made his exit and entry through this opening.

With the progression of the disease JACL's memory became faulty. It forgot what it once learned: that responsibility cannot be circumscribed to suit its own convenience or comfort, but that it (responsibility) is the act of meeting problems, many of them dimly apprehended, as they arise. Now content with shadow-boxing, the JACL chose to ignore the fact of change, that the concerns of a decade ago may be irrelevant or meaningless now, that to hold with the purposes of the past, as though they were sacrosanct, is to sentence the organization to a career of intellectual frivolity.

Collaterally, as memory decayed, the JACL began to be increasingly preoccupied with notions of "safe" behavior. (This, incidentally, is a typical symptom in cases of "failure of nerve.") Anything "chancy" was regarded as subversive, and the person suggesting it as a heretic. Yet, in its heyday, JACL's audacity was a joy to behold. It undertook nationwide programs when its office was a phone booth and its budget barely big enough to cover the price of a coffee and doughnut at Nedick's; it sought to change American sentiment in Congress and across the land with financial resources which would not have underwritten a modest Sunday School picnic; it blithely promised miracles and delivered them. This was the JACL between 1946 and 1952; no other race relations organization accomplished so much so quickly. But that is the past.

Today the JACL is dead. Along with "failure of nerve" the JACL, in its latter days, was seized with partial blindness, a curious limitation of vision known as "West Coastitis." "West Coastitis" is a virulent form of parochialism which induces in the sufferer certain interesting hallucinations: that the country ends at the Rockies, that if a thing is cheap enough it's a bargain, that mere size is a virtue, and other ideas too depressing to enumerate.

Yes, the JACL is dead. But the mourners will be few. So gradually has the JACL been dying that most of those who see it now will not be aware that it has passed from life to death. Perhaps for that multitude the corpse of the JACL will serve them as well as the living body. They won't know the difference anyway.

San Francisco JACL athletes win annual JACL Olympics, only one new record set

SAN FRANCISCO.—The 1960 edition of the San Francisco JACL Olympics at Kezar Stadium June 5 was all San Francisco's, winning the meet team championship as well as Class A and C titles. Sacramento won the Class B honors. Only one record—the high jump in Class A—was broken when John Kanaya of San Jose cleared 6 ft.

San Francisco was paced by its flash, Hiroshi Fukuda, who scored in six events plus running a leg in the relay to win individual honors. The complete summaries:

CLASS A
100—Jose Romero (Stk), Hiroshi Fukuda (SF), Bill Saito (WLA), Art Yoshihara (SF), Sam Yoshimura (Stk), 10.7s.
220—Jose Romero (Stk), Hiroshi Fukuda (SF), Bill Saito (WLA), Sam Yoshimura (Stk), Dave Fukuyama (Stk), 22.7s.
440—Jose Romero (Stk), Ted Saito (Eden), Paul Nii (LM), Bill Sakai (Stk), Gordon Yamamoto (Eden), 55s.
880—Ted Saito (Eden), Paul Nii (LM), Bill Sakai (Stk), Hisashi Kitano (SF), 2m.15s.
1 Mile—Ted Saito (Eden), Tom Murage (SF), Tats Ogawa (SF), Musashi Matsumoto (SF), 4m.52.2s.
180 Lows—Jerry Takahashi (SMat), Hiroshi Fukuda (SF), Bill Saito (WLA), Stan Morimoto (LM), Dickie Oshima (Stk), 21s.
70 Highs—Howard Shintaku (Sac), Jerry Takahashi (SMat), Dan Yamashita (Reed), Hiroshi Fukuda (SF), Bill Saito (WLA), 9.4s.

Broad Jump—Howard Shintaku (Sac), Gene Mori (Eden), Hiroshi Fukuda (SF), Art Fujimura (SF), Art Yoshihara (SF), 19 ft. 11 1/2 in.
High Jump—John Kanaya (SJ), Howard Shintaku (Sac), Hiroshi Fukuda (SF), Vic Nishijima (SJ), Dan Yamashita (Reed), 6 ft. (New record; old mark, 5 ft. 11 in. by Harvey Kondo and Hiro Okawashi.)
Pole Vault—Vic Nishijima (SJ), Larry Ota (Stk), Gene Mori (Eden), three-way tie for fourth Gary Mura (Eden), Ted Saito (Eden), Tats Ogawa (SF), 11 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put—Vic Nishijima (SJ), Howard Nishio (Sac), Bill Saito (WLA), two-way tie for fourth John Kanaya (SJ), Howard Shintaku (Sac), 42 ft. 6 in.
Discus—Victor Nishijima (SJ), Howard Shintaku (Sac), Chester Itow (SJ), Hiroshi Fukuda (SF), Howard Nishio (Sac), 108 ft.
880 Relay—San Francisco (Yoshihara, Fujimura, Fukuda, Roger Tanaka), Stockton, Eden Township, 1m.43.6s.
Team Scores: San Francisco 44, Stockton 32, San Jose 26 1/2, Eden Township 25; Sacramento 24 1/2, West Los Angeles 13, Livingston-Merced 9, San Mateo 9, Reedley 4.

CLASS B
50—Roger Tanaka (SF), Arthur Hayama (Sac), Ben Haraguchi (SMat), Hiroshi Kishi (Eden), Les Iwafuchi (SF), 5.7s.
100—Arthur Hayama (Sac), Ben Haraguchi (SMat), Michael Nishida (Stk), Kenji Kodakari (Sac), Norman Morikawa (Sac), 10.8s.
660—Kenneth Narita (LM), Leo Kimura (Reed), Robert Sakai (Eden), Hisashi Kitano (SF), 1m.40s.
120 Lows—Arthur Hayama (Sac), Daniel Sanchez (SMat), Harvey Nakamura (Reed), Ed Sanwo (Reed), Domingo Sanchez (SMat), 14.4s.

Broad Jump—Daniel Sanchez (SMat), Arthur Hayama (Sac), Domingo Sanchez (SMat), Edward Sanwo (Reed), two-way tie for 5th Les Iwafuchi (SF), and Hisashi Kitano (SF), 21 ft. 2 1/2 in.
Pole Vault—Michael Nishida (Stk), Eddie Shingu (Stk), Clifton Uyematsu (LM), 9 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put—Chester Itow (SJ), Robert Tanaka (SF), Arthur Hayama (Sac), Daniel Sanchez (SMat), Norman Morikawa (Sac), 44 ft. 1 in.
440 Relay—Sacramento (Morikawa, Noguchi, Kodakari, Hayama), San Mateo, Eden Township, 49s.
High Jump—Two-way tie for 1st, Harvey Nakamura (Reed), Kenji Kodakari (Sac), Roger Tanaka (SF), Les Iwafuchi (SF), three-way tie for 5th Hisashi Kitano (SF), Mas Mochida (SF), Norman Morikawa (Sac), 5 ft. 4 3/4 in.
Team Scores: Sacramento 34 5/8, San Mateo 25, San Francisco 18 2/3, Reedley 15 1/2, Stockton 12, San Jose 5, Eden Township 5.

CLASS C
50—Ken Hara (Reed), Gary Mura (Eden), Hideo Noguchi (Sac), Gary Hiroshima (SF), Bryant Matsumoto (Sac), 6.5s.
100—Ken Hara (Reed), Gary Mura (Eden), Hideo Noguchi (Sac), Gary Hiroshima (SF), Yoshi Oka (SF), 11.1s
Broad Jump—Ken Hara (Reed), Bryant Matsumoto (Sac), Hideo Noguchi (Sac), Hiroshi Nerio (SF), Yosh Oka (SF), 19 ft. 4 in.
High Jump—Gary Hiroshima (SF), Hiroshi Nerio (SF), Ken Hara (Reed), Yosh Oka (SF), 4 ft. 11 in.
440 Relay—San Francisco (Sat Hosoda, Oka, Nerio, Hiroshima), 55.6s. (First time—no previous record.)
Team Scores: San Francisco 24, Reedley 18, Sacramento 14, Eden Township 8.

AGGREGATE SCORES
San Francisco 83 2/3, Sacramento 63-1/2, Stockton 44, Eden Township 38, Reedley 37 1/2, San Mateo 34, San Jose 31 1/2, Livingston-Merced 17, West Los Angeles 13.

TOMMY KONO NAMED TO U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

CLEVELAND.—Tommy Kono of Sacramento and Hawaii was named to the U.S. Olympic weightlifting team this week after successfully defending his 165-lb. title here with a total of 865 lbs. in the press, snatch and clean & jerk.

Kono is a 1956 Olympic gold medalist, and who was awarded the JACL Medallion for Distinguished Achievement in 1958.

Ben Lomond JACL bowling league elects officers

OGDEN.—Ken Uchida was re-elected Ben Lomond JACL Bowling League president for the 1960-61 season. Bowlers participating this coming season must be JACL members, it was announced.

In the season just closed, 10 mixed teams were entered. Jack Oda Insurance won the team championship. In the coming season, 12 teams will be entered.

Berkeley group wins Optimist pee wee title

SAN FRANCISCO.—Berkeley Bears A team won the Golden Gate Optimist Peewee softball league championship recently. It breezed through the eastern division schedule without defeat and played San Mateo Braves, western division winners, May 29, walloping the Braves 15-9. Edwin Sano and Randy Nakano formed the winning battery.

West Point candidate

WASHINGTON.—Robert K. Matsumoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Matsumoto of Honolulu, reports to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point as the principal appointee of Sen. Hiram L. Fong. He was graduated No. 1 from St. Louis College.

Three Nisei awarded Whitney fellowships

NEW YORK.—Three Japanese Americans were awarded Opportunity Fellowships for 1960, the John Hay Whitney Foundation announced this week. In the 11 years the program has been in operation, awards have been made to 62 Nisei.

Awardees this year are Frances C. Tanikawa of Long Beach, who is continuing her studies for a Ph.D. in American intellectual history at Radcliffe; Lillian S. Kitaguchi of Pearl City, Hawaii, who is continuing her research on the history of the labor movement in Hawaii's sugar industry for a Ph.D. from New York University; and Shinkichi Tajiri of Chicago, who is experimenting in sculpture technique at Amsterdam, Holland. He is planning to experiment in casting and welding for outdoor exhibitions and urban planning projects.

CRSC chairman

Mrs. Ruth Kodani of Pacific Palisades was introduced this past week as chairman of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California. The JACL is among the charter organizations of this human relations group, formerly known as the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

A Japanese Viewpoint

Washington, D.C.

Perhaps no recent matter has so affected the thinking and the anxiety of Americans of Japanese ancestry as President Eisenhower's current tour of the Far East, which includes a scheduled five-day stopover in Tokyo beginning next Sunday.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S VISIT (Japan Times Editorial, June 9, 1960)

It now appears practically certain that President Eisenhower will come to Japan in the course of his Far Eastern tour despite some misgivings in certain circles in the United States and the continued leftist agitation in this country.

The question as to whether the proposed visit ought to be made in view of the furor created in Japan by the opponents of the revised security treaty and anti-American elements has been widely debated on both sides of the Pacific, and both the Japanese and American governments have come to the conclusion that the main features of the President's proposed program should stand.

We hope this decision will prove a wise one and that nothing will happen during Mr. Eisenhower's stay here to belie the Japanese nation's reputation for courtesy and good sense.

It may perhaps be as well to try to pick apart some of the elements in the present confused state of political feeling in this country. The purpose of the President's visit to Japan, as emphasized in a statement just issued in Washington, was, and remains, the "payment of a courtesy call on a great sister democracy and the furtherance of U.S.-Japanese friendship in connection with the U.S.-Japan centennial celebration this year."

Nevertheless, as the revision of the security treaty has aroused a good deal of opposition on the part of the least responsible members of the community, it may, from another point of view, perhaps be regarded as unfortunate that the issue of its ratification should have occurred about the same time as Mr. Eisenhower's proposed visit and the celebration of the U.S.-Japanese centennial.



We have already stated in this column that after the most careful perusal of the text of the treaty we can see nothing in it detrimental to the best interests of Japan—rather the contrary. At this juncture, however, we may call to mind that Article IV of the original security treaty, signed at San Francisco on Sept. 8, 1951, lays down that it shall expire whenever in the opinion of the Governments of the United States and of Japan there shall have come into force such United Nations arrangements or such alternative individual or collective security dispositions as will satisfactorily provide for the maintenance by the United Nations or otherwise of international peace and security in the Japan area.

Presumably, therefore, until both Governments agree that these conditions have been met, and no new treaty has been agreed upon, the old treaty remains in force.

Are we then to suppose that the opponents of the revised treaty, who bawl so loudly in Tokyo's streets, prefer the old one? If so, their attitude hardly makes sense.

As U.S. Assistant Secretary of State J. Graham Parsons testified in Washington, under the old security treaty Japan felt that her interests were not properly reflected. The chief complaints against the old treaty, as mentioned by Mr. Parsons, were that the U.S. was permitted to use bases in Japan and deploy forces elsewhere in the Far East which might involve Japan in war without previous consultation, that the U.S. could introduce nuclear weapons without consulting with the Japanese Government, that the American forces in Japan could intervene in any large-scale domestic disturbances here, that the U.S. could exercise a veto on any agreement Japan might make with a third country on the stationing of troops in Japan, and that no provision was made for the termination of the treaty, which might run indefinitely. All these matters have been rectified in the new treaty.



This being the case we have to look further afield for the real reasons for the noisy opposition to ratification of the new treaty and the attempt to rouse the nation by violent and demagogic methods.

And when we search for motives, we see first of all, the Socialist Party, repeatedly defeated at the polls and recently torn asunder by internal faction, seeking under new leadership for an opportunity to rid to power on a wave of popular emotion, however unfairly engendered, and secondly a combined effort on the part of the various leftist elements whose political and economic ideas are borrowed from the Communist regimes in Soviet Russia and Red China to break off Japan's friendship with the United States.

But we are convinced that the great mass of the Japanese people will not be led astray by such motives on the part of the political self-seekers and that it is their intention to give President Eisenhower a hearty welcome when he comes here. If there are any misguided persons who are determined to act illegally on that occasion, we anticipate that public indignation as well as public justice will insist on their proper punishment.

History repeating itself: anti-foreign sentiment strong at time of first treaty

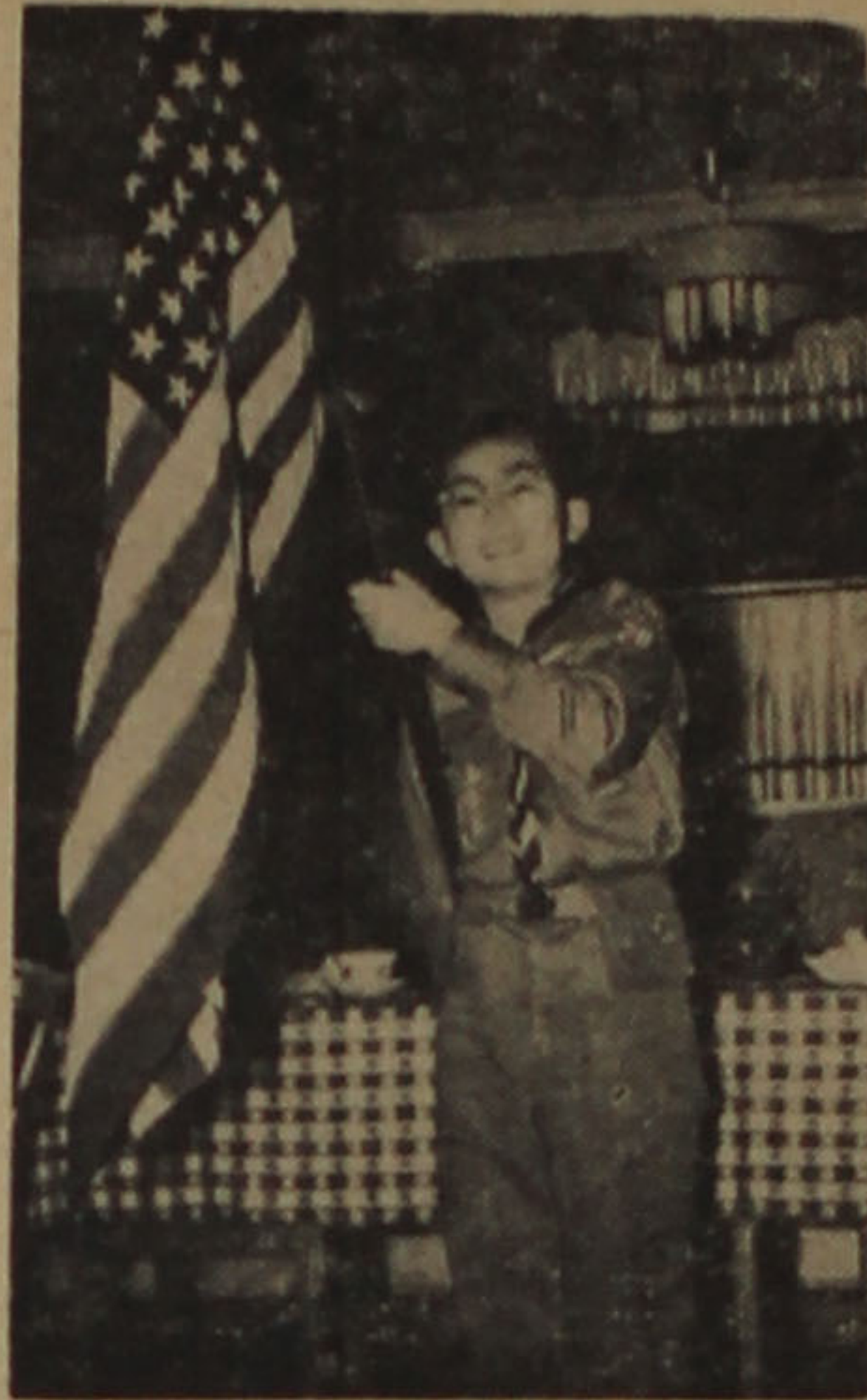
BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA (Special to Pacific Citizen)

Tokyo

The recent observances commemorating the U.S.-Japan Centennial of commercial and diplomatic relations were successfully concluded here—in spite of anti-American demonstrations and propaganda. No matter what this loud minority has to say, fundamentally, the Japanese people are pro-American.

History is repeating itself! Japan experienced equally terrible anti-foreign sentiment a 100 years ago when the first U.S.-Japan friendship treaty was ratified.

Lord Ii Kamon-no-Kami, whose political position corresponds to the present-day prime minister, was assassinated because he had entered into the U.S.-Japan Treaty of Amity and Commerce. He sent



Lance B. Yamasaki, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mas Yamasaki, active Dayton JACLers, is the first Japanese American to receive the Eagle Scout award in Miami Valley Council. A member of Troop 205, he is a seventh grader at Cornell Heights School, a patrol leader and inducted last month in the Order of Arrow, honorary campers group. He is attending the 50th Anniversary Scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs next month as patrol leader of his unit.

Joan Yasui named nat'l Elk Youth leader of the year

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Joan Yasui, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yasui, was picked national girl winner of the 1960 Elks National Youth Leadership Contest recently. Miss Yasui, who will be the oratorical representative from the Pacific Northwest District Council at the National JACL oratorical contest, has just graduated from Wy'East High.

The Sansel lass, who was elected governor of Oregon's Girls State last year and delegate to Girls Nation in Washington, D.C., where she served as Secretary of Commerce in mock government sessions, was selected by a panel of U.S. senators, who also named Stephen K. Smith of Lafayette, Ind., as national boy winner in the contest which saw 60,000 high school seniors entered.

The decision was announced May 23 by Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, panel chairman. Others on the panel were Sens. Spessard L. Holland of Florida and Prescott S. Bush of Connecticut.

The annual, nation-wide competition is open to all boys and girls under 19 years of age. Entrants are judged on their records as leaders in school and community affairs, character, citizenship, perseverance and resourcefulness. Contestants participate in local and state levels with state champions being entered in the national finals.

(At least a dozen Sansel students have been reported as local winners this year.)

The national winners will receive a \$1,000 savings bond at the Elks Grand Lodge Convention in Dallas in July.

Joan plans to major in foreign languages in college and become a diplomat.

Her father, "Chop", is PNWDC 1000 Club chairman.

the Grand Embassy to America to ratify the treaty. Lord Ii was killed before the Grand Embassy reached Washington, D.C.

After the Grand Embassy returned to Japan, Chief Ambassador Shimmi Buzen-no-Kami was ousted from office. Vice-Ambassador Muragaki Awaji-no-Kami was almost exiled to Hokkaido. Censor Oguri Bungo-no-Kami was beheaded. Other members of the Grand Embassy were either killed or badly treated.

One Survives Hysteria

Lord Kimura Settsu-no-Kami, who was the Navy Minister at the time and led the Kanrin Maru to San Francisco, led a very lonesome life upon his return from California. About the only person who survived this anti-foreign hysteria was Rintaro Katsu, captain of the Kanrin Maru. He was elevated to the peerage.

Now, a hundred years later, Prime Minister Kishi is being subjected to vicious attacks from all directions for taking the lead in ratifying the 1960 U.S.-Japan treaty. The anti-American campaign is being waged day after day by unionists, students and crazy agitators, who are being inspired by the Communists. They are parading the Tokyo streets every day shouting: "Down with Kishi", "Yankies go home", "Down with the Security Treaty".

Within the Kishi camp are some clever and sly politicians. The Liberal-Democratic majority in the Japanese Diet is composed of several political parties and their respective leaders aspire to the top rung of the political ladder—like Ichiro Kono and Takeo Miki.

Opportunist

On the other side of the political fence is Socialist leader Inajiro Asanuma, who accuses the U.S. as the common enemy of Japan and Red China and points to Ambassador MacArthur. But Asanuma is a simple man, an opportunist with no set principles of his own. During the war years, he was an Army spy and strongly advocated world supremacy through Japanese imperialism. After the war, he turned around 180 degrees and still sits pretty.

What are the issues over the opposition to the security treaty? College students feel they will be mobilized and sent to the war front after the U.S.-Japan treaty becomes enacted. The women believe this treaty means a military alliance with America and eventual war. So we have young and old, men and women, shouting and waving red flags, inspired by Socialist and Communist leaders. Yet they don't realize these demonstrations will not benefit them one bit.

The collegians also believe the revolution of Korea and Turkey is coming to Japan and these students are trying not to miss the boat. On the other hand, the Japanese people know that the situation is very delicate and many of them are beginning to realize that there is a Red hand behind all of these troubles.

Occupation Error

Education Minister Takechiyo Matsuda, who used to live in San Francisco, is of the opinion that the American Occupation policy makers made a great mistake in hastening the organization of labor unions in Japan and revising the school laws without fully understanding the conditions of the country. However, it's too late to say anything about that and we now have a big red fire to fight.

In spite of the demonstrations and strikes, the Security Treaty will be ratified. When President Eisenhower comes, probably there will be some more demonstrations. But nothing will change the destiny of Japan.

The terrorists have disrupted travel everywhere and in some cases the postal services. But they couldn't stop that great American pastime imported here years ago—baseball.

U.C. Boalt Hall prof honored by faculty

BERKELEY.—Sho Sato, professor of law at the Univ. of California Boalt Hall, was among six younger faculty members honored as distinguished teachers at the commencement exercises here last week.

The 36-year-old honoree is active with Berkeley JACL, a native of Sacramento and a graduate of Denver University and Harvard Law School.

JUDGE ALSO PROMOTED TO FULL COLONEL RANK

Judge John F. Also of the Los Angeles Superior Court was formally presented his commission as a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves by Col. Allan Stampa, Fort MacArthur Army Reserve School commandant, this week.

Serving in the Judge Advocate General's Department, he carries a mobilization designation as Instructor in International Law at the Army JAG School located on the Univ. of Virginia campus.

His son, John, Jr., a senior at Hollywood High, was promoted last week to the rank of cadet major in the school's ROTC.

Okura feted by Jaycees as 'outstanding man'

OMAHA.—The Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce last week presented an "outstanding young man in government" award to Pat Okura, chief juvenile probation officer. The Jaycees said Okura made a "marked contribution to local government."

CALENDAR

- June 18 (Saturday)
Watsonville—Graduate's steak barbecue, Buddhist Church hall, 7 p.m.
CCDC—Pre-convention meeting, Japanese Congregational Church, Fresno, 2-5 p.m.; rally, Desert Inn, 7 p.m.
Mt. Olympus—Jr. JACL installation and graduation social, South Salt Lake Auditorium, 2500 S. State, 7 p.m.
Florin—Graduates dance, YBA Hall, 9 p.m.
Chicago—Scholarship dinner, Sheridan Plaza, 6:30 p.m.
CCDC—Pre-Convention rally.
Long Beach—Graduates' dance, Harbor Community Center.
Cleveland—Scholarship banquet.
June 19 (Sunday)
Pocatello—JACL picnic, Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds, Blackfoot.
Gilroy—Graduates barbecue.
June 20 (Monday)
Sonoma County—Graduates skatefest.
June 24 (Friday)
Selma—Family barbecue, Blakeley's Pool, Fresno.
June 25 (Saturday)
Long Beach—Coronation Ball.
June 25—26
West L.A.—Community carnival.
June 26 (Sunday)
Hollywood—Nisei Week queen candidate introduction and Graduates' party, Hollywood Community Center, 5 p.m.
Cleveland—Community picnic.
June 27 (Monday)
Sonoma County—Graduates' skatefest, Redwood Roller Palace, 8 p.m.
June 28—July 3
16th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention
Sacramento JACL hosts
(All events at Hotel El Dorado, Sacramento, except as noted. Participants must be registered for all events except those indicated by asterisks.)
* Open to Public
June 28 (Tuesday)
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Nat'l Board Meeting.
1 to 5 p.m.—Registration.
June 29 (Wednesday)
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Registration.
9 a.m. to 12 noon—National Council Meeting.
12 to 2:30 p.m.—Recognitions Luncheon.
2:30 to 5 p.m.—Nat'l Council Meeting.
6 to 10 p.m.—Pioneer Dinner and Opening Ceremonies (Guest speaker, His Excellency Koto Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to United Nations).
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.—Mixer at the El Dorado Room, Bill Rase orchestra.
June 30 (Thursday)
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Registration.
6:30 a.m.—Golf Tournament, Haggins Oaks and Bing Maloney courses.
9 a.m. to 12 noon—National Council Meeting.
12 to 1 p.m.—Lunch as you please.
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Oratorical contest.
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Nat'l Council Meeting.
7 p.m.—1000 Club Whing Ding, Governor's Hall at the State Fair Grounds, Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five.
July 1 (Friday)
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Registration.
6:30 a.m.—Golf Tournament, Haggins Oaks and Bing Maloney courses.
9 a.m. to noon—Nat'l Council Meeting.
12 to 4 p.m.—Bridge Tournament.
12 noon—Lunch as you please.
1:30 p.m.—Outing at Elk Grove Park, Outdoor supper, games, swimming, and dancing, Wayne Shirley and his orchestra.
July 2 (Saturday)
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Registration.
9 a.m. to 12 noon—National Council Meeting.
12 noon—Lunch as you please.
1:00 to 3:30 p.m.—Fashion Show and Luncheon.
1:30 p.m. to adjournment—National Council Meeting.
6 to 10 p.m.—Convention Banquet, Guest speaker, Rep. Daniel Ken Inouye of Hawaii.
10 p.m.—Sayonara Ball, Gordon Marvin and his orchestra.
July 3 (Sunday)
10 a.m. to 12 noon—National Board Meeting.
* * *
July 2-4
Omaha—Family Fair booth, Municipal Stadium.
July 3 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Community picnic.
July 10 (Sunday)
Puyallup Valley—Seattle—Joint picnic.
L.A. Coordinating Council—Hilo Tidal Wave Fund benefit luau, Kono Hawaii, Santa Ana, 1-5 p.m.
Omaha—Chapter picnic.
July 16 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Summer dance.
July 17 (Sunday)
Long Beach—Beachcomber's party.
July 19 (Tuesday)
CCDC—Rep. Inouye testimonial dinner, Elk's Club, Fresno.