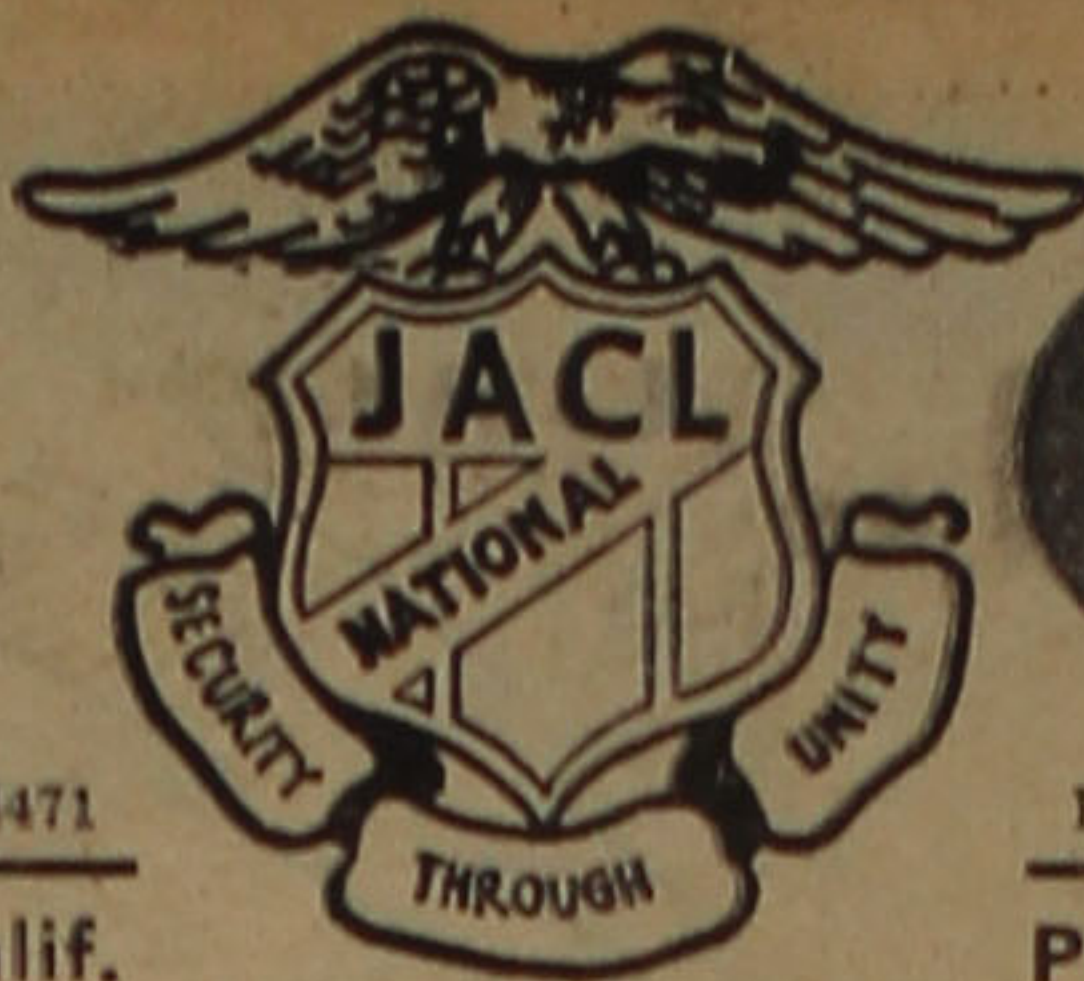


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

A sincere call for the 16th Biennial

"Wild Bill" Matsumoto, whose burdens of the successful 16th Biennial became smiles as each convention day passed, gave a spiel on JACL — which is likely to repeat for it is "classic." Bill spoke this piece at the Recognitions Banquet last Saturday.

"As most of you know, I sell insurance, so please forgive this reference to what I know best. I believe that insurance is indispensable to the protection of a family. And I believe that JACL is a kind of insurance for us Americans of Japanese ancestry who are joined in the common cause for decency and dignity. It is the only group insurance available to us as a minority.

"And if we as Americans of Japanese ancestry fail to keep up our premiums so that our policy may remain in force, we may well find that when we need the added benefits of insurance the most, it has expired.

"When JACL was organized nationally 30 years ago, we took out group insurance to protect the welfare of our group. Now that we have kept it in force all these years, we who are the living beneficiaries of the JACL insurance policy that has seen us through two wars and countless crises, should not fail to keep up the premiums that will continue to assure for us and our children the protection that only JACL can provide for us of Japanese ancestry in this country.

"We are delighted to know that the National Council has made its 'Decisions for Tomorrow' that will keep our insurance in force under a new ten-year plan, provided that we the individual members pay our premiums."

The ring of sincerity in Bill's message was unmistakable. Now as nat'l 3rd v.p. and nat'l chairman of the membership committee, he's out for higher goals. As past nat'l 1000 Club chairman, he continued the push for 2,000 Thousands. As 3rd "veep," he's gunning for 20,000 JACLers. By the 17th Biennial, both are likely with Wild Bill's technique in selling.

—H.H.

That was no 'sweet 16' convention, PC with Membership from 1961 set



Members of the National JACL Board for the coming biennium, elected at the 16th biennial national convention at Sacramento, are seated (from left): Jerry Enomoto of San Francisco, secretary to the board; Patrick Okura of Omaha, 1st nat'l v.p.; Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, imm. past pres. and board member; Frank F. Chuman of Los Angeles, nat'l pres.; George Sugai of Payette, Idaho, 2nd nat'l v.p.; William M. Matsumoto of Sacramento, 3rd nat'l v.p.; Frank Hattori of Seattle, nat'l 1000 Club chmn.; and Kumeo A. Yoshinari

of Chicago, treas. Missing was Dr. Roy Nishikawa, board member. Standing are district council chairmen who are also board members: Kay Nakagiri of Pacific Southwest; Joe Kadowaki of Midwest; Minoru Yasui of Mountain-Plains; William Marutani of Eastern; and Yone Satoda of No. Calif.-W. Nev. Missing district council chairmen are Fred Hirasuna of Central California and Joe Nishioka of Inter-mountain.

—Higaki Photo.

Convention proves to be 'ruggedest', hail Sacramento parley as successful

BY HARRY HONDA

Delegates—over 400 from some 60 chapters—were unanimous in the opinion that the 16th Biennial national convention hosted by Sacramento JACL last week was the "ruggedest of 'em all". At the same time, the convention theme "Decisions for Tomorrow" was no idle wish.

In terms of what the general membership can expect from 1961, the National Council authorized a \$98,450 budget and to help meet that budget delegates approved a \$1 increase in national membership dues to \$3 and a new chapter quota formula.

There was optimism expressed that JACL would be able to retain its present total of 17,000 and even gain more in the coming biennium with the increased dues going toward subscription of Pacific Citizen for each JACL household, launching a preliminary study of the Issei Story, securing films of WRA and the 442nd RCT now in the National Archives, and augmenting JACL's current youth program.

Chuman's Remarks

Frank Chuman, newly-elected national JACL president, in his brief acceptance speech following the elections at the final session Saturday, said he was "grateful to know that the feeling of JACLers is to go forward" in the coming decade. "This approach is shared by me, personally," he declared.

Chuman said he had served under five national presidents and was appalled by the amount of work over the years that each has minded. "I will do the best I can," he promised.

The national elections were conducted as a special order of business since the council was in the

midst of the budget-finance committee report that began at noon. The council did not adjourn until 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

ELECTIONS—Although ballots were prepared, there was no need to circulate them. After individual nomination speeches were made for the candidates and seconded, further nominations were closed. Ira Shimazaki, nominated for 3rd v.p., withdrew and nominated Bill Matsumoto for the post.

Dr. George Miyake, nominations committee chairman, surprised by releasing a slate different from the one published prior to the convention. Toru Sakahara and George Abe had withdrawn and Frank Hattori was named for 1000 Club chairman.

Voting was done on an office-by-office basis. The proposal by the elections procedures committee to vote by a single ballot was rejected earlier in the council. The proposal to have the nominee present at the convention was also rejected, if nominated from the floor, but retained if the nomination was made by the chapter or district 60 days prior to the convention.

QUOTAS—A detailed explanation of how chapter quotas are to be determined will be made by the newly elected national treasurer Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago as soon as possible. But, assuming that 1000 Club memberships do not drop below the 1,400 mark, chapters are expected to sign up 17,500 regular members (exclusive of the 1000ers) at \$3 from 1961 to meet the \$98,450 budget. Approximately \$12,000 in revenue is currently realized from Associated and Supporting memberships and the Endowment Fund, it was reported.

APPOINTMENTS—Frank Chuman, during the National Board

meeting on Sunday, announced the following committee appointments:

Shig Wakamatsu, Akiji Yoshimura, Issei Story; Kumeo Yoshinari, budget-finance; Yone Satoda, ass't treas.; Jerry Enomoto, youth; Toru Sakahara, legis.-legal; Joe Kadowaki, prog. & activ.; Bill Marutani, int'l rel.; George Sugai, admin. planning; Abe Hagiwara, '60-'70 JACL Planning; Pat Okura, pub. rel.; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, PC Board; Shig Wakamatsu, recog.

Several other appointments are pending.

ISSEI STORY—To prepare a prospectus for the writing of the Issei Story as a definitive history, \$3,000 has been budgeted. Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa of Boston University, who presented a progress report, explained what he meant by a definitive history, saying scholars and government officials are still referring to a five-volume work on the Polish peasants published in 1918. It was his hope that the Issei Story would be in the same vein and thereby having permanent value.

Chapters were urged to start gathering first-hand information from the Issei, preserving old diaries, papers and other material.

George Kitahara, CCDC Issei Story committee chairman, speaking in favor said the obligation of JACL not only concerned the Issei but would be of equal value to the Sansei. Chuman felt the chapter project could be carried on in the same manner that chapters used to process evacuation claims: interviewing Issei in groups, surveying equipment available for the project, a guide of questions, etc.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—The council adopted the recommendations of the national public relations committee, headed by Tats Kishida. It was presented in two parts:

External—Reassert the true Nisei "image" as Americans with a JACL public relations brochure;

brief film story on the Nisei, speaker's bureau, bibliography concerning Japanese Americans, aids for the press, protesting Nisei malignment, Issei story, placing JACL emblems on sign posts with other service groups and wearing the JACL pin.

Internal—Develop a better-informed membership with a brochure, PC with membership, have a film to supplement the JACL Hymn and don't change the name of JACL.

A committee will be formed to investigate films and pictures of Nisei and the 442nd RCT in the National Archives for JACL. The council budgeted \$2,500 for this special project.

YOUTH—The council accepted the report from the youth committee as presented by Dr. John Kashiwabara of Long Beach. It proposed a Jr. JACL age maximum of 21, 25-cent membership cards, and a minimum of 15 members to form a Jr. JACL club. Each group should be advised by an elected board member and follow a prescribed program.

The council passed a resolution commending Mrs. Sue Joe, national youth committee chairman who was unable to attend, for publishing the National JACL Youth Manual. Copies are available at the JACL Headquarters.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—The council stayed in session through a lunch period (delegates ordering sandwiches to be eaten during the discussions) to work out the problems on international relations procedures.

(Continued on Page 4)

DATES

AUG. 15—Deadline for JACL Hawaii Tidal Wave Disaster Fund, \$17,000 goal, submit to Nat'l Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

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

Ye Editor's Desk

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 16TH BIENNIAL

Delegates who stayed cool and comfortable in Sacramento this past week will long remember several highlights that made the 16th Biennial significant.

This convention will be remembered for placing JACL in a forward direction, expanding its membership services to include Pacific Citizen for each household, launching a preliminary study to have published a definitive Issei history, increasing the basic membership fee to \$3 to help meet a whopping \$98,450 budget, and clarifying the procedural steps to implement the current JACL policy on international relations.

Delegates will also remember that it was the first JACL convention where the main speaker (Rep. Daniel Inouye) had to telephone in his speech, where a state executive (Gov. "Pat" Brown) proposed what JACL might seek, and where its delegates (some dressed with formal evenings gowns and tuxedos) convened after the Sayonara Ball to finish the business at hand.

Delegates will look back to "Sacramento in 1960" for its new scheme on chapter quotas and how they should be met. Two proposals (one from PSWDC and another from MDC) were compromised and titled as the "fair share" plan. It maintained the original intent of the 1000 Club to have the national treasury retain the entire contribution of \$25 and allowing a 40-60 rebate after the chapter had at least its share of the national 1000 Club average in its membership (8.2% for 1961) . . . No rebate is to be allowed for general membership dues on the theory that if such were rebated, a person would be on the national membership rolls even though Headquarters wouldn't have his dues . . . A detailed explanation will be made later.

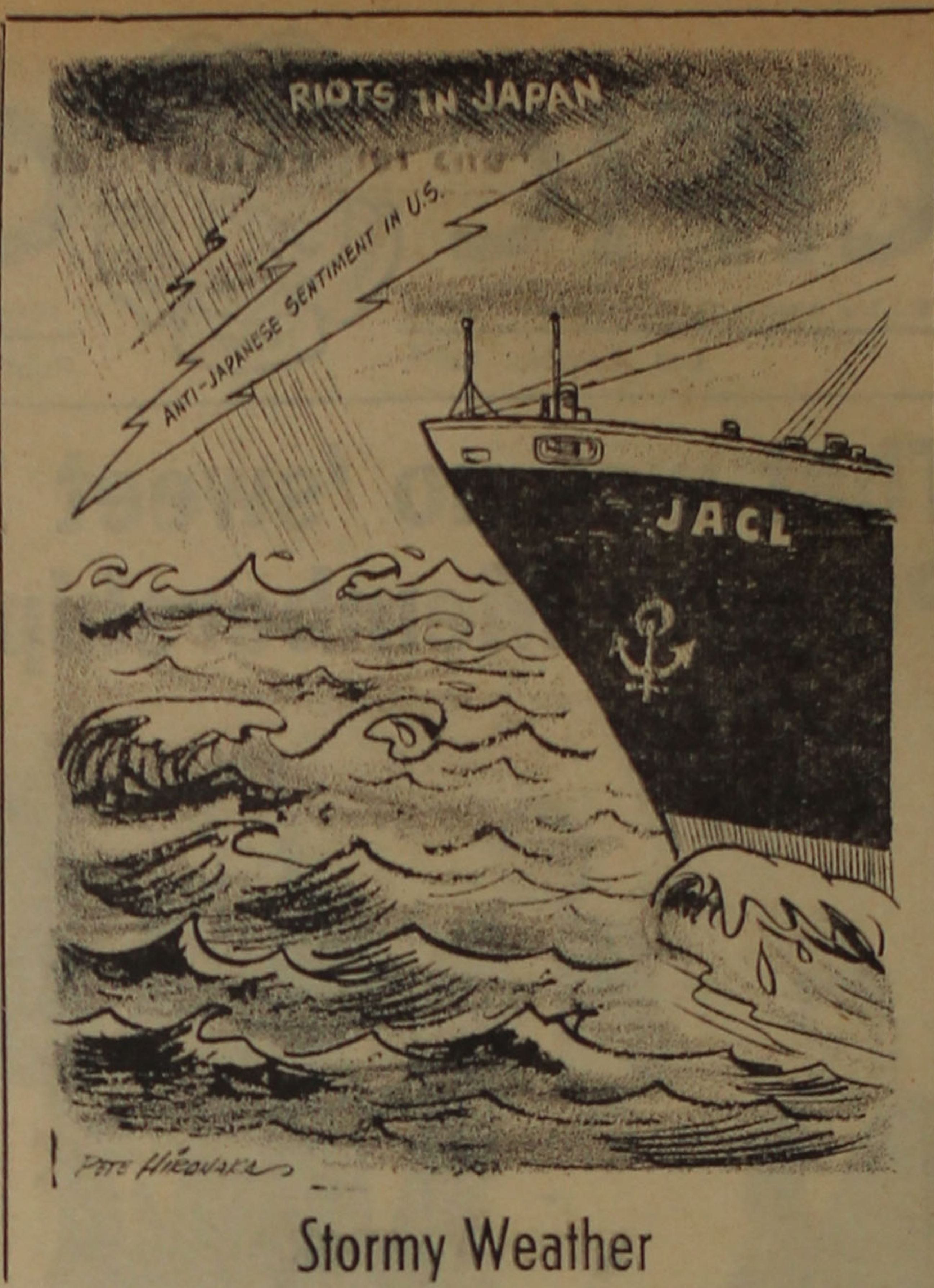
Delegates will recollect that bids for the next two biennial conventions (Seattle in '62, Detroit in '64) were extended and enthusiastically accepted . . . Seattle's invitation included the news that its best hostelry, Olympic Hotel, has been reserved for July 26-30, 1962 a week before the traditional Seafair celebration and in the year when Seattle holds its Century 21 world's fair . . . Detroit's offer mentioned the Sheraton-Cadillac around the 4th of July week in 1964 . . . Both chapters witnessed the success Sacramento JACL had in boosting the "family vacation" plan and want to see it continued. Detroit has a special "driveaway plan" if you're in a market for a car four years hence. What you would save in car costs by picking it up at the Detroit factory could subsidize a JACler's attending the convention.

PC WITH MEMBERSHIP FROM 1961

Included in the bulging annual budget of \$98,450 for the 1961-62 period is a sum for sending the Pacific Citizen to each JACL household. The present hope is to continue the same—eight page tabloid weekly and the special two-weeks in one Holiday Issue.

Since many details between the PC Board and National Headquarters need to be settled, the method to implement this long-sought plan will be announced later. But assuming that most of the chapters will have completed their 1961 membership drives by the end of March, PC with Membership should be in full operation by the first week of April . . . We want to assure those who have subscribed for two years or more that their subscriptions fees are protected by postal laws. Unexpired portion of subscriptions will be credited for all JAClers.

PC with Membership has been discussed at national conventions since 1954. As presented at the committee meeting in Sacramento, it was voted down. It was not until the final picture of the 1961-62 budget was presented, which included about \$20,000 for PC, among other worthwhile projects for the coming biennium, and the strong support from Dr. David Miura of Long Beach Harbor District JACL, Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago and several others that PC with Membership became an integral aspect of "Decisions for Tomorrow."



Tokyo Topics

By Tamotsu Murayama

Tokyo

In spite of the anti-U.S., anti-Kishi, anti-Security Treaty, anti-anything atmosphere, the U.S.-Japan security pact was passed and ratified by both governments to assure firmer ties.

The crazy student-unionist riots forced Prime Minister Kishi to call off President Eisenhower's visit of Japan. Those enthusiastic plans to welcome the President faded out behind red flags. When Ambassador Asakai and Henry Shimanouchi landed at Tokyo International Airport, they were told the President's visit was cancelled. They did not realize the enormity of the government's decision then, nor did the press imagine the Communists could have built such a big fire.

Several weeks ago, Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post flew into Tokyo to size up the situation. Being a Nisei, he can send better news than other U.S. correspondents here, who are mostly translating from the Japanese newspapers. We went to see Takeo Mabuchi, the labor expert of Toho who bitterly opposed General MacArthur's too-liberal attitude toward the Communists and too idealistic labor union laws. He was dubbed

as "anti-occupationist".

Bill and I also went to see Ek Sone, secretary general of the Shakai Minshu To (Socialist Democratic Party). Bill knew him as a diplomat. Sone, a very capable person, was ousted from the Foreign Service by the then Prime Minister Yoshida. Sone never sought Yoshida's favor nor attempted to please. After Yoshida's treatment, he joined the Socialists. Sone's presentation of why the Socialists opposed the security pact was very eloquent and impressed Bill very much. But Sone never related it was the Socialists who demanded to revise the security treaty in the first place.

Bill's visit to Japan was very timely.

Nisei friends have sent me letters and news clippings concerning the gravity of U.S.-Japanese relations. Some American traders want to boycott Japanese goods. Such a proposal would play into Soviet hands. It is high time for Nisei in America to ask Americans to keep cool. We in Japan see no immediate danger to the future of U.S.-Japan relations. Japan will come back to its senses after these hysterical riots diminish.

Cleveland writer gets facts straight on mainland Nisei enlistments in 442nd RCT

CLEVELAND. — Belated apologies were expressed by Plain Dealer columnist Wes Lawrence, who had written on the practice of vengeance several months earlier and cited some examples.

Because persons of Japanese ancestry on the mainland were evacuated after Pearl Harbor, Lawrence said "relatively few of the mainland Japanese Americans joined the Army" while Nisei in Hawaii because they were not uprooted responded "by flocking to the colors."

Lawrence believed the evacuated Nisei were deprived "of a cause for which to fight" because of vengeance after Pearl Harbor.

A letter from Joe Kadowaki, Cleveland JACL public relations committee chairman, was quoted in the column to rectify the errors of the Nisei enlistments. "If you check the War Department records, you will find that during the entire history of the 442nd, more than half were from the mainland."

"It is true that originally when

the unit was organized, of a complement of 4,000, the ratio was approximately three-fifths from Hawaii and two-fifths from the mainland. But once we entered combat, the replacements completely reversed the ratio to two-thirds stateside Nisei," Kadowaki told the columnist.

"Mr. Lawrence, I am sure you can understand my concern when you stated vengeance deprived us of a cause for which to fight. We Nisei, all American citizens, volunteered from the concentration camps where our fellow Americans placed us, into the armed forces . . ."

Lawrence explained in reply that the purpose of his remark "was not to cast any reflection on Japanese Americans, but rather to deplore the injustice done to them in depriving them of their liberty."

The Cleveland columnist felt that mainland Nisei who were treated like enemy aliens were deprived of a cause for which to fight. "The fact that they did join the

(Continued on Page 7)

PC Letter Box

(Of particular interest is the recent comment by Clifford Uyeda, editor of the San Francisco JACL Newsletter, which is being placed in the PC Letterbox this week.)

PEACE TIME JACL

Men who tasted war frequently look upon peace time as dull and colorless. The excitement of uncertainty, the seemingly insurmountable obstacles looming ahead, a clear cut immediate objective behind every plan—all these seem lacking in peace time living.

As far as the JACL was concerned the immediate post war years were its war years. Nisei who entered relocation camps as high school kids were now matured and ready to assume responsibilities as adults. They fought magnificently, and accomplished more than their fondest dreams.

Ten years later, the war is over; and the JAClers have the difficult task of becoming civilians again and tackling the relatively unglamorous day to day problems. The 1960-70 Planning Commission's objectives are not the stuff which stirs one's blood into frenzy. The veterans are bored. In New York they are already writing obituaries for the JACL. However, the ability to cope successfully with peace time problems is the true test of maturity. Slogans are not as glamorous or emotion packed, but the goal is infinitely more universal and meaningful to Americans as a whole. —C.U.

San Francisco JACL

Student body president

STOCKTON. — Rodney Omachi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Omachi, 1743 S. San Joaquin, was elected fall term student body president of Edison High. In the Youth in City Government Week, Rodney served as city councilman, is a straight A student in science and active with the debate team.

Now press agent

NEW YORK.—Midori Tsuji, who was Mike Todd's Girl Friday, is now employed by Bill Doll and Company, national press agents, with offices at 729 Seventh Ave.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Tokyo Japan

IN RETROSPECT—I've seen some mobs in action, but none quite like those that demonstrated here in June against the Kishi government, against the U.S.-Japan mutual security pact, against the Eisenhower visit, et al. The demonstrators were at once lighthearted—like kids on a lark—and ominously grim. In a way, the mob collectively was like a witless giant—a creature of immense power subject to unreasoning and whimsical changes of mood.

One moment, the youths in the mob were laughing, talking, waving to spectators. The next, on command of their leaders, long columns of marchers would writhe in a shuffling snakedance, keeping time with deep-throated chants of yo-sa, yo-sa, yo-sa. The columns were ten, 15 or 20 abreast, sometimes with arms locked, sometimes with the front ranks clinging to bamboo poles to help keep formation.

The demonstrators were well-disciplined. At a signal their cries would change. Sometimes it was "Anpo Hantai" (oppose the treaty). The ranks alternated with the words, one group shouting Anpo, the second Hantai. Later the war cry was Kishi Tawose (topple Kishi), and later that turned to Kishi Korose (kill Kishi), shouted over and over in a monotonous chant.

THE POLICE—One of the remarkable things about the Japanese riots was the iron discipline of the police. They were under strict orders to avoid provocations. Thus they were forced to endure taunts and brickbats of the demonstrators. They itched to charge the students with billyclubs swinging and only on the rarest occasions were they permitted to retaliate. In every instance the demonstrators were the aggressors. Nonetheless the press generally gave the public the impression the police were a bunch of Cossacks riding roughshod over the peaceful citizens.

Yet there's a grimly humorous side to police troubles. Tokyo police officials at wits end gave consideration at one time to a plan to spray the rioters with tank trucks fresh from their rounds of pumping out the city's numerous septic tanks. In the end the plan was abandoned. It was reasoned that with a couple of hundred thousand demonstrators jammed into a restricted area for six and eight hours with no chance to get out, the nature's demands being what they are, things were in a pretty messy state anyway.

LESSON—The pundits have told us what the Japanese demonstrations mean, but I feel I must add my two cents with before the lessons are forgotten.

The demonstrations were not an expression of popular discontent with corrupt and oppressive governments, as in Korea and Turkey. They were carefully planned and skillfully executed by an infinitesimal minority. They were encouraged by an irresponsible press. There was incredible bad public relations by the Kishi government in pressing for ratification of a treaty that, by all objective standards, is a favorable one for Japan. And the Japanese public, fat, dumb and happy, said nothing. Perhaps all this was inevitable in a country as new to democracy as Japan is. Once, in the '30s, parliamentary government in Japan was seized and prostituted. It was the rightist at that time, and their road led to war and disaster. Now it is the left that threatens to rob the Japanese of their freedom.

Japan's travail cries for encouragement and help from democrats of good will. Somehow, the Japanese people must be shown that democracy is not handed down from above; it must be earned, practiced and defended by a responsible electorate if it is to be preserved and enjoyed.

Inevitably, much time must pass before this lesson is understood. Meanwhile, for those who have an interest in Japan's wellbeing—and that includes all Americans—there is a challenge and opportunity to foster the principles of democracy. In helping them, we will become more fully aware of the responsibilities that accompany the privileges of democratic government.

Ambassador Matsudaira in tribute to Issei pioneers, to Nisei; calls for international cooperation between nations for peace

SACRAMENTO.—Declaring that "every state as well as every individual should work on behalf of the greater public interest and be possessed of a wider sense of responsibility which will supplant exclusive and narrow concern with self-interest," Dr. Koto Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to the United Nations, hoped that those attending the pioneer banquet Wednesday night of the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention would not only be good Americans "but also internationally-minded" citizens.

He also prayed that the Japanese American Citizens League would continue its effort toward this goal.

The ambassador, who presented his speech in both Japanese and English (the State of California being unable to provide for simultaneous translation service a la United Nations), addressed 800 JACLers and Issei present at the Hotel El Dorado.

Tribute to Issei Pioneers

In paying tribute to the Issei pioneers, he recognized that "the Issei devoted themselves to the education of their children in spite of their circumstances which were generally difficult". The results of this devotion are most noteworthy,

he added.

"To endure is greater than to dare." With this quotation from William Makepeace Thackeray, Dr. Matsudaira paid tribute to Americans of Japanese ancestry.

"You have come through tremendous hardships and laid a firm foundation of peace between our two countries," the ambassador added.

"Because of your sacrifices, and especially the sacrifices of the 442nd Combat Team in World War II, you have gained acceptance in this country and contributed to international understanding," he said.

On U.S.-Japan relations, the distinguished diplomat hoped the firm ties between these two nations would not be disturbed by small incidents. On a world-wide plane, the ambassador, who has had a diplomatic career of over two decades, pointed out:

Need for Concern

"We cannot remain unconcerned toward incidents which break out in the remote areas of the world. Any incident or disturbance which occurs in one nation has a direct or indirect effect on the fortunes of the entire world.

"Under these circumstances, the United States, Japan and other

countries cannot remain free and prosperous without closer international cooperation."

Because he felt that world tensions come from mistrust and misunderstanding among nations, he declared: "Every person has to be today not only a good citizen and a good neighbor but also an internationally-minded one." One who could understand the positions and attitudes of other nations and countries.

"It is needless to say that you are good American citizens, and I am convinced that you have this capacity for being internationally minded. I hope you will take an active part in your country as both good Americans and as internationally-minded citizens," he voiced in closing.

Jovial Response

Tribute to the Issei was also expressed by Aiji Yoshimura, national 1st v.p., in Japanese. Ichiji Sugiyama, who came to the U.S. in 1899 as a lad of 19, responded glowingly in the strange patois of mixed English and Japanese, and stressed the fact that because of JACL he was proud to be a citizen of the United States.

Greetings were extended by convention chairman Bill Matsumoto, host chapter president Tak Tsujita, Sacramento Mayor James B. McKinney, Sacramento County Board of Supervisors chairman Leslie Wood and Lt. Gov. Glenn A. Anderson.

Lt. Gov. Anderson, in welcoming the ambassador to California, also spoke of the role of the United Nations. "We need to examine the possibility we too often by-pass the United Nations in big-power diplomacy. We should make every effort to make the United Nations a continuing summit meeting."

Governor's Comment

Referring to the recent anti-American riots in Japan, Anderson said, "It is necessary for us (in the United States) to examine our own possible faults."

He said we should seek better ways of living together and that "our treatment of fellow Americans here at home must leave no room for criticism."

Shig Wakamatsu, national JACL president, who responded for the organization, was presented with the keys to the city of Sacramento by the mayor.

Mamoru Sakuma of Sacramento was banquet toastmaster. Toko Fujii was banquet chairman.

The evening concluded with the "Hawaiian Holiday" mixer, chaired by Joe Matsunami.

Hollywood queen

JoAnne K. Nohara, 19, will be Hollywood JACL's candidate for the 1960 Miss Nisei Week queen contest. She was recently introduced at the chapter square dance. Beauty runs in the Nohara family for her younger sister Toki was Nisei Relays queen two months ago.

JoAnne, a stewardess, is 5 ft. 3, weighs 105 and is the daughter of Mrs. Setsuko Nohara of North Hollywood.

Jerry Enomoto promoted associate sup't of state vocational institution at Deuel

SAN FRANCISCO.—The appointment of Jerry Enomoto of San Francisco as an associate superintendent at the Deuel Vocational Institution near Tracy was announced last week by Richard A. McGee, director of the California state department of corrections in Sacramento.

Enomoto, just elected to the National JACL Board as secretary, will be one of the three associate superintendents under Supt. Allen Cook at DVI and will be in charge of the new reception-guidance center scheduled to open this summer.

This new 300-man unit will be one of the three main units at Tracy. The other associate superintendents are in charge of security and operation.

Enomoto, 34, is a graduate of Univ. of California at Berkeley where he received a master's degree in social welfare. He joined the state department of corrections as an institutional parole officer in 1952 after employment as a social worker for the city and county of San Francisco.

After serving as senior sociolo-

gist and correctional counsel at San Quentin, he was transferred to head the temporary guidance center at Deuel in 1956 and served there for about 18 months.

In 1958 he returned to San Quentin where he has been supervisor in charge of the intensive treatment unit.

Enomoto's appointment became effective July 1, and he plans to move shortly to Tracy with his wife Joyce.

Active in JACL work for many years, he was president of San Francisco chapter for two terms, chairman of the No. Calif.-Wn. Nevada District Council, and was chairman of the National JACL program committee.

GILROY SANSEI ACCEPTS AIR FORCE ACADEMY APPOINTMENT TO

GILROY.—Three Nisei were among outstanding students recently graduated from Gilroy Union High School, the local JACL chapter reported. They are Ray Kado, William Sakahara and Douglas Nakamura.

Sakahara was the top student in the class of 136, maintaining a 4.0 grade average. Active in school and sports, he has accepted an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

Kado finished sixth in the class. Nakamura, active in Future Farmers of America, won a \$600 state agriculture scholarship.

Placer County JACler voted Legion post head

LOOMIS.—Active Placer County JACler Tadashi Yego was installed commander of John A. Stacker Post 775, American Legion, here recently. Other Nisei in the cabinet include Frank Kage-ta, adj.; George Makimoto, service officer; and Homer Takahashi, executive committee.

Yego, a past president of the chapter, is the youngest brother of the late Tom Yego, one of the founders of the JACL movement.

Youth sponsored by JACL earns Boys State honors

IDAHO FALLS.—Charles Mischner, sponsored by the Idaho Falls JACL to the recent Idaho Boys State, was designated acting regional director for attaining the highest grade among 268 delegates who took an examination on U.S. history, constitution and political economy.

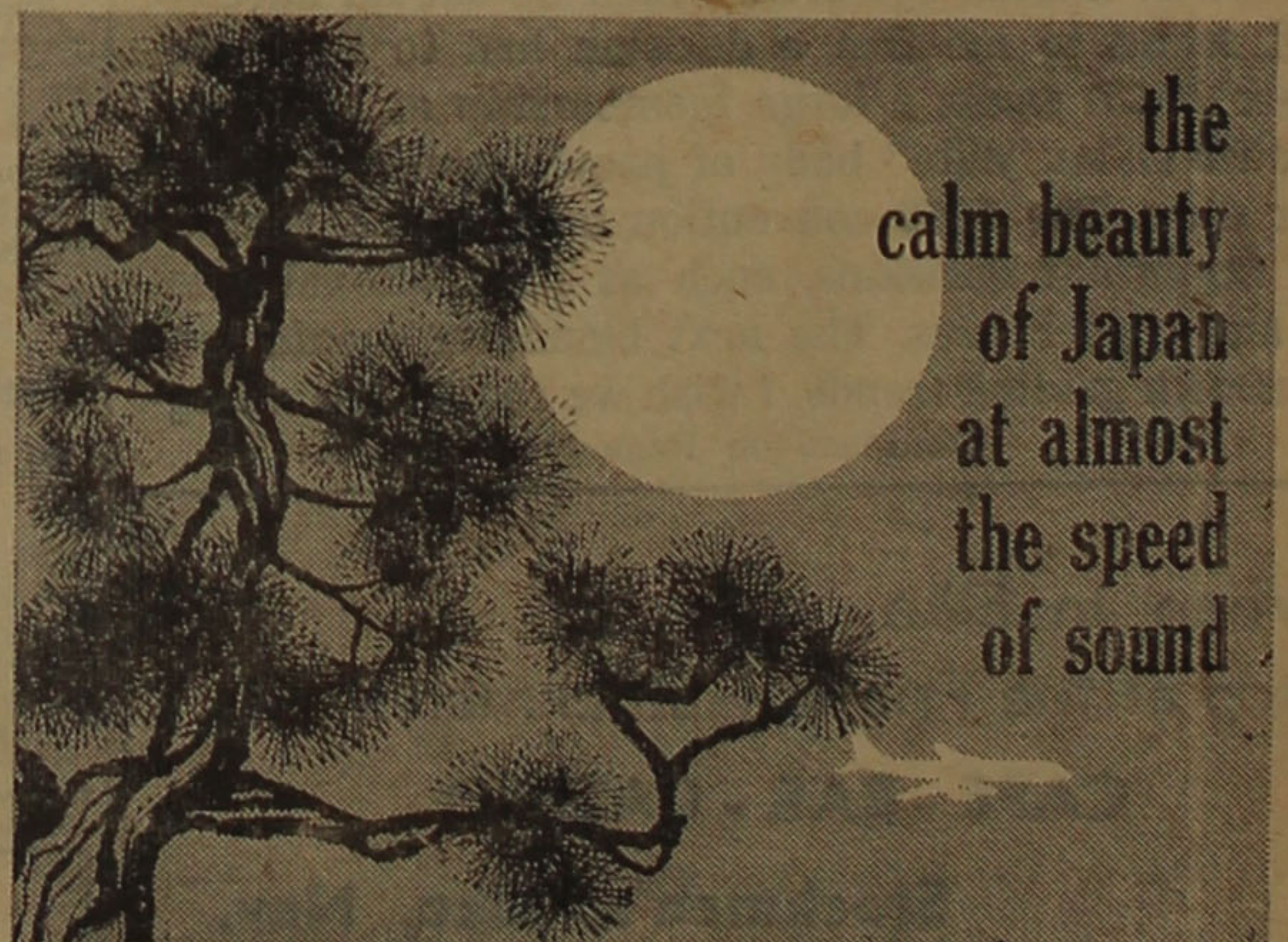
ARIZONA NISEI DELEGATE TO WISCONSIN PARLEY

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Johnny Kobashi, student body president at Glendale High, was attending the 24th annual National Assn. of Student Council convention at Janesville, Wis., this past week.

The 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kobashi was Boys State delegate. He is also president of the Salt River Valley Presidents and Vice Presidents Assn. of high school councils involving some 33,000 Arizona students. The Kobashis are active JACL supporters.

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CONVENTION POTPOURRI

We invite personal observations from delegates who attended the convention.

BY SABURO KIDO
Downtown L.A. JACL Delegate

That "obituary" written by Dick Akagi may be even premature for 1967. There is more kick in JACL as evidenced by the actions taken by the National Council at Sacramento. Of course, Akagi's words may have injected new life into JACL.

The Planning Commission report was a masterpiece. I have no doubt that everyone connected with the studies should be complimented. However, the drafters of the report, Shig Wakamatsu and Abe Hagiwara, did a marvelous job. I wish all the members could read it to appreciate the amount of work which went into the task. There is no doubt that it was one of the greatest contributions to the future of JACL. PC readers had some inkling of its work since a skeleton outline of recommendations was published.

After being absent from the national council sessions for about three conventions, many may have wondered why I was getting into the thick of deliberations. I shall confess that I responded to the taunts of Mike Masaoka, when he wrote to Dr. Roy Nishikawa, George Inagaki and me, charging that we were acting like three "elder statesmen", sitting on a mountain top and viewing the scene complacently and making no contribution.

I had to stand the "abuse" from Mike for he intimidated in public and at the council session that there were "senile" and conservative elements in JACL. Only trouble is that you can't pin down elusive men. For instance, when I accused Bill Marutani of Philadelphia that he was accusing me of being "emotional", he told me that I was not the one he meant. I have to apologize to Bill because I have been away from JACL activities at the national councils; therefore, I did not know he was one of the senior partners of one of the most reputable law firms in his city.

I was glad to see Sho Sato, professor of law at Boalt Hall, U.C. at Berkeley, pitching in. I found attorney Bob Mukai from Mt. Olympus JACL a good ally on international relations. I rather sensed that Sho may be on my side, too. . . . At any rate, isolationist or not, I think I need not worry about JACL's future when there are so many capable young leaders.

My impression is that the Midwest and Eastern District Councils masterminded the heavy work of the national council. In other words, they provided the leadership and the brains. The California chapters, with their majority and carrying the financial load, had to play the role of approving what others had proposed. This is something the Californians will have to consider. They should provide more leadership in the future.

Frankly, I went to the convention to see if I could not slash the budget since the burden was getting too heavy. Too many chapters were not meeting their quotas. But the atmosphere was "march forward". When there was not much dissent to a possible \$125,000 budget, I threw in the sponge. In fact, I tried to join the bandwagon to boost the budget, but I was called down by George Kyotow of New York.

During the Budget-Finance sessions, I accused the delegates of being successful men, even as wage earners, and were not realistic about the great majority of our membership. (PC would like to have this substantiated for its market research, which we should have.—Ed.) It seems to me that a decision had to be made, whether JACL wants a large membership at lower annual dues or an "elite" body of people who can afford higher dues. The 1962 convention may be the year of many important decisions, such as international relations and higher dues. The next biennium should provide us with guiding trends. I wish we could have a large-

(Continued on Page 6)

Convention—

(Continued from Front Page)

It was decided to have the national board, including district chairmen and the national chairman on international relations, determine on matters which require immediate action. On long range issues, the present I.R. committee comprised of district committeemen and chairmen, would study and recommend action. The Washington Office would initiate and investigate studies as they arise that affect Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The council only voted to streamline the procedures and kept the 1958 JACL policy intact.

TRAVEL POOL—The council approved continuance of the chapter travel pool plan. In terms of the 1962 Seattle convention, the national administrative planning committee headed by Pat Okura, reported the following scheme:

PNW—\$4-11, NC-WN—\$31-39; CC—\$40-44; PSW—\$45-62; IDC—\$28-36; Mt-P—\$57-76; MDC—\$70-108; EDC—\$125-130. Each chapter pays in \$50 to the pool and distribution is made as indicated above.

There were 77 chapters participating in the pool for the Sacramento convention as compared with 69 for the Salt Lake convention. There was no objection to having Headquarters deduct the travel pool assessment from chapter rebates.

CONSTITUTION—The PSW proposal to insert "indirectly" into the JACL policy was rejected by the council. The amendment concerning membership cards was carried.

OTHER ISSUES—Complete reports will be made on the 1960-70 JACL Planning Commission, budget-finance, Washington Office, convention format, program & activities, legislative-legal and the endowment fund.

Aside from the general convention program of special events, there were scheduled some 21 hrs. for the national council, but it took 25 hours. And those who were on the budget-finance committee labored a good six hours more to hammer out the quota formula.

Delegates will be hard-pressed to report what transpired at this convention, which was accentuated by roll calls, divisions of the house, motions to reconsider and motions to the previous question—devices that had the council parliamentarian Min Yasui rising to explain the strategy.

As in all conventions, district council caucuses were numerous. A diligent delegate taking all that transpired would have loaded a legal-size tablet easily. And let us all admit the chairs were getting harder by the minute.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CHAPTER CONCLUDES YOUTH BASEBALL CLINIC

MONTEREY.—Some 30 boys, ranging in age from 7 to 13, have completed a baseball clinic conducted by the Monterey Peninsula JACL since early April.

The successful operation of the program was due to the mentoring of chairman Haruo Esaki and his staff: Maya Miyamoto, Jim Takigawa, Ky Miyamoto, Louis Manaka, Sam Sakai, George Esaki and Frank Tanaka. Other assistants were Ben Omoto, Shig Yamamoto and Kaz Sugano.

The final clinic session saw the JACL Jr. Leaguers winning 7-2 over the Carmel Valley Juniors.

A felt JACL-baseball emblem is to be awarded to the youth who participated in the program at a forthcoming get-together, it was announced.

Fort Lupton chapter in party for graduates

FT. LUPTON, Colo.—Seven Japanese American graduates were honored by Ft. Lupton JACL at a party here recently. They were: Fort Lupton High—Elaine Iyama, Gordon Koshio, Glenice Murata, Cathy Tshuhara, Dick Urano, Everette Wata-da; Platterville High—Margie Matsushima.

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Masaoka stirs young people to help JACL become organization "what it was"

SACRAMENTO.—"We need you more than you need us.... Re-make JACL what it was." These were some of the fervent expressions made by Mike Masaoka urging the younger people assembled at the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention to reinvigorate the Japanese American Citizens League.

Masaoka made the stirring appeal at the Convention's youth dinner-dance Thursday night last week at the Hotel El Dorado. He said "new faith, new ideas and new courage would be born in JACL" by their joining and begged the youth to volunteer in the fight against the enemy of lassitude, of complacency and of even greed that Masaoka said was besieging the organization.

"Join the JACL for what you can do for the organization, for America and for free men everywhere" he urged after narrating the accomplishments and hopes of the organization. Masaoka proudly recalled the early days of JACL, the grim war years and the legislative victories.

Chapter nominates Mrs. Yo Hironaka

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL nominated Mrs. Yo Hironaka for the "JACler of the Biennium" award.

One of the most active members of the local chapter in the past several years, she has directed the local chapter's successful membership drives for the three straight years as chapter first vice president in charge of membership.

In 1958 and again in 1959, she led the chapter to all time local records and this year, under her leadership, the San Francisco chapter has topped the best previous figure of any chapter in the organization. The current 1960 total is now 1222.

Many Other Activities

Mrs. Hironaka is chairman of the chapter's scholarship committee and has been leading many chapter activities in the past. She also served as chairman of the chapter's Women's Auxiliary for a term.

Besides her many JACL activities, she is secretary of the Nisei Voters League and active at the Church of Christ where she teaches Sunday School. She also aided in United Crusade drives and other community activities.

Wife of David "Taxi" Hironaka and mother of a daughter Marcia, her career as a medical secretary keeps her busy when she is not occupied with her home-making activities and organizational work.

Mile-Hi JACL holds dance to honor local graduates

DENVER.—Nisei graduates from local high schools and colleges were honored by the Mile-Hi JACL at a community dance June 11 at the AAUW Hall. Verne Namba was general chairman.

Seven other groups joined in the festivities, which was emceed by Tak Terasaki. Each graduate present was personally honored and presented a memento of congratulations from all the sponsoring groups: Brighton JAA, Cathay Post, California St. Methodist Church, Intermountain Collegiate Students (formerly NICC), Mile-Hi JACL, Mountain Plains JACL, Nikkeijin Kai and Tri-State Buddhist Church.

The Mountain Plains AJA News reported 55 Nisei college and 60 Nisei high school graduates for 1960.

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But after presenting a frank review of JACL today, if the youth felt the organization was becoming "conservative", Masaoka hoped they would join if JACL is to continue to be the kind of organization that it was.

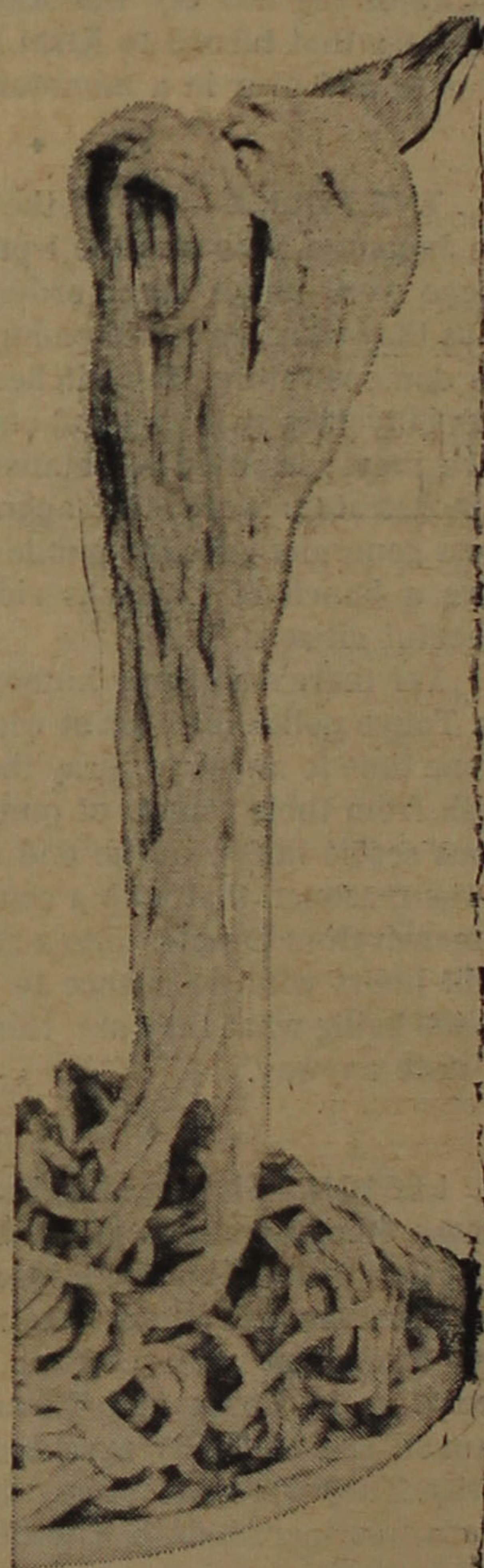
The youth heard Masaoka comment on the recent student riots of Tokyo, which he described as "organized sedition" once it became violent and Communist-inspired. He was fearful that if Japan goes neutralist or communistic within the next ten years, "where do you think we'll be?" Persons of Japanese ancestry have an obligation to publicly declare themselves now as American citizens to protect the Japanese American "image" that has been carefully cultivated.

Cortez JACL honors graduates at outing

TURLOCK.—Eighteen local area graduates were honored at a Lake Yosemite outing by Cortez JACL recently. Saburo Okamura and Keiichi Yamaguchi were outing co-chairmen, assisted by:

Jerry Yotsuya, Anita Miyamoto, Mordeto Jr. College; Betty Miyamoto, Stockton Beauty College; Etsu Nakamura, UCLA; Carol Noda, Eric Noda, Turlock High; Don Yoshino, Denair High; Robin Yuge, Taye Kajiwarra, Grace Yotsuya, Bob Kajioka, John Ishihara, Sharon Ishihara, Mikio Hosaka, Art Yotsuya, Livingston High; Janet Morimoto, Jennie Nakamura, Ron Asai, Ballico Elementary School.

The graduates were: Albert Morimoto, Terry Yotsuya and Frank Baba, May Toyoda, Pat Sugiura, Mae Kajioka, Takako Miyamoto, Haruko Narita and Florice Kuwahara.



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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

On the first day of our return from a most memorable convention in Sacramento finds us banging out a column this week. With so many things popping at the convention, we really don't know where to begin. It'll take at least another week to recuperate from the long national council sessions and extracurricular activities. Since most of the convention is covered in this week's PC, we'll ramble around . . . anyone have an aspirin?

We arrived early Tuesday morning last week, expecting the hot weather so closely associated with Sacramento this time of the year, when to our surprise we found it beautifully cool. Of course, Wild Bill Matsumoto took this opportunity to remind us of all the bad things we've said about Sac'to's weather and promised to have us all thrown into the pool. Thank goodness, he was only kidding!! The weather was pleasant during the entire week until the final day—Sunday, when we departed for San Francisco. It was 106 . . . by the time we hit the Golden Gate City, it was in the 60s and we had to turn on the car heater. We'll settle for L.A.

1000 CLUB WHING DING—One of the highlights was the Whing Ding, which gave delegates a chance to unwind some of the national council tensions. Everyone really let their hair down. Toko Fujii did a bang-up emcee job, considering all the heckling from the sidelines . . . Was surprised at George Inagaki's hulability, which has been a dark secret all these years—and to think he has conned all of us into sympathizing with his bad back. Now that the secret is out, you can bet that the PSWDC will demand some of his talent . . . JACLER of the Biennium Joe Kadowaki was really great as usual with his take-off on Pat Suzuki, Hilo Hattie and you know who? . . . San Francisco's barber shop quartet ran off with the contest with an extra singer added as a handicap, asserting that the Sacramento quartet was still heavier than all of them put together. The Sac'to Shed House quartet hollered: "We wuz robbed!!" . . . Our new 1000 Club chairman Frank Hattori from Seattle gave a rundown on the '62 Seattle convention. The city should really look into the possibilities of getting this talented fellow for their C. of C. PR dep't.

WE'D LIKE TO SAY THANKS TO—Bill Matsumoto and the Convention Board for a successful and memorable week . . . To chapter president Tak Tsujita and his chapter for the wonderful hospitality and to Toko Fujii for his assistance and wonderful job of making the station break announcements . . . To Shig Sakamoto for living up to his word—serving chicken throughout the convention . . . To Tim Okimura for running off our news releases and to Hisa Yokoyama and Helen Higashino for typing the releases . . . To Joe Matsunami for being the last one to sign the council attendance sheets . . . To Ed Hayashi for taking in all the PSWDC Pot of Gold funds. Hope you didn't get short-changed . . . To our two charming neighbors Marian Uchida and Norine Nishikawa, who seemed to have our PSW bachelor kankodan running around in circles . . . To our own Dr. David and Barbara Miura for their patience in all the noise our official delegates made deliberating in our room throughout the night. We understand he was about to call Marshal Mat Dillon . . . To our new president Frank Chuman for allowing us one hour off from the business session to attend the Sayonara Ball to say goodbye to our friends and allowing us to come back to sessions until 2:30 a.m. . . . To everyone connected with the convention, our deepest thanks and appreciation.

POST-CONVENTION—Our good friend Bill Hedderly, Moulin Rouge manager, extended an invitation to all Nat'l JACL Board members from out-of-town as well as locally to take in the show as their guest. Visiting Los Angeles and taking in the show were 1st VP Pat and Lily Okura, MDC chmn. Joe Kadowaki, treas. Kumeo Yoshinari, localites Frank Chuman, Kay Nakagiri, Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Harry Honda . . . They also met the editors of the local Japanese press before going to the Moulin Rouge—the show spot of the West!



One of the finest hours of the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention was the Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe Testimonial on the opening day. Marking 40 years of public service to Japanese Americans, starting with his organizing the Fresno American Loyalty League and then becoming JACL's first national president in 1934, he continued to serve the cause in the subsequent war years. Known as the "Granddaddy of JACL," Dr. Yatabe (at left) and

Mrs. Mary Yatabe are shown with some of the testimonial gifts: a silver service set and vase, created by silversmith Harry Osaki, a testimonial scroll and the album of letters amassed from all over the country. Mayor Arthur Selland of Fresno (second from left) accorded Dr. Yatabe the "honorary mayor of the day" title. Shig Wakamatsu (at right) paid homage for the organization.

—Higaki Photo.

Immense pride of Dr. Yatabe's long service to JACL repeated at confab testimonial

SACRAMENTO.—An inspiration to all who attended was the Convention Recognitions Luncheon and Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe Testimonial on Wednesday last week.

The immense pride the JACL takes in the work done by Dr. Yatabe was expressed time and again in the remarks made by many JACL leaders.

Mike Masaoka, JACL Washington Representative, expressed it beautifully when he said, "Too often we erect monuments to the dead. Today we erect a monument to the living. A great and wonderful man, who despite all hardships and personal suffering never once waived from his goal."

This man with his obvious wonderful sense of humor was an inspiration to all to live to the fullest every minute of each day, in the belief that the good one does must reflect upon others and will eventually bring all men of good will together.

Tribute to Mrs. Yatabe

The lovely and gracious Mrs. Mary Yatabe was described as the power behind the throne. Susumu Togasaki, prewar National JACL Treasurer, said of his friend, Dr. Yatabe, "They say he is great, maybe he is, but if he is great, it is because of Mary." This reflected in the pride seen in her face each time her husband was mentioned.

Many including Fresno Mayor Selland, long time friend of the Yatabes, paid tribute to this outstanding Nisei they affectionately call "Grandfather of JACL". Gifts received by the Yatabes were a sterling silver vase, sterling silver tea service, testimonial Album and a JACL scroll.

Preceding the testimonial, Dean Itano, toastmaster of the Recognitions Luncheon, introduced the guests of honor and delegates to the convention.

Tak Tsujita, host chairman of the Sacramento Chapter JACL, welcomed everyone wishing them success and a wonderful stay, parted with this thought: "All gripes should go to Bill Matsumoto, convention chairman, and all bouquets to me." Bill Matsumoto extended greetings briefly, quoting Lincoln

who said, "A speech should be like a woman's skirt, long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting."

30th Anniversary Cake

Presenting the National JACL 30th Anniversary cake was Linda Yatabe, National Convention Queen. The cake was lighted by Sally Taketa, Mrs. Shimazu and Enny Oshima. Response was made by Shigeo Wakamatsu, National JACL President.

Receiving the honor of Biennium JACLER was Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland, Ohio, who has made outstanding contributions to the National JACL. The award was made by Shigeo Wakamatsu.

Another honor was given the National JACL when Theodore Rosequist, Section 5 Boy Scouts of America Chairman, presented our National President with a plaque in appreciation of the job done by all JACLers in the promotion of Boy Scouting.

Adding just the right touch to the affair was the Melody Trio, Elaine Kubota, Sandra Ouye and Kimi Yokoyama.

The invocation was given by Rev. Geo. Y. Nishikawa, minister of the Pioneer Methodist Church of Sacramento.

Salt Lake JACL plans July 31 community picnic

SALT LAKE CITY.—Joint picnic celebration of Salt Lake JACL's 25th anniversary and the 100th anniversary of U.S.-Japan trade relations is being planned for Sunday, July 31, at Fairmont Park by the local Japanese American community.

Local church groups and prefectural societies are cooperating with the chapter in staging the picnic. Mas Horiuchi is general chairman, assisted by:

Ichiro Doi, asst. chmn.; Henry Kasai, pub. rel.; Rupert Hachiya, program; Mike Ooki, prizes; Josie Hachiya, Tosh Iwasaki, tickets; Alice Kasai, refr.; Leslie Yamamoto, fin.; Rae Fujimoto, reception; Seiko Kasai, James Konishi, gen. arr.; Rev. S. Sanada, Bishop N. Aoyagi, Rec. C. Furuta, Mrs. Kame Toyota, Masaichi Miyasaki, M. Naomi Sonoda, Shunsuke Kanegae, adv.

Tasty menu planned for San Francisco Aux'y outing

SAN FRANCISCO.—Charcoal broiled steaks and all the trimmings to make a barbecue dinner are on the San Francisco JACL Auxiliary outing menu July 17 at Adobe Creek Lodge in Los Altos.

Swimming, dancing, and other games are on tap, too. Those attending are expected to bring their own knives and forks. Reservations are being handled by Sumi Honnami, Char Doi and Sumi Fujita.

Long Beach Chapter's Beachcomber BBQ set for Royal Palms Grove

LONG BEACH.—Beachcomber's family barbecue, sponsored by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, will be held July 17 at Royal Palms Grove. Tickets, going for \$2.50 per adult, \$1 for children between 6 and 12, will be available at the gate, which will open at noon.

Royal Palms Grove is located at the southern terminus of Western Ave. west of Pt. Fermin.

The committee members include:

Hiro Morita, Haruo Ichikawa, food; Dr. Kats Izumi and Cabby Iwasaki, tickets; Allan Kobata, Sumi Fujimoto, Dr. John Kashiwabara, ent. & gen. arr.; and Frank Sugiyama, chmn.

CALIF. FEPC CLEARS 64 OF 235 COMPLAINTS

SACRAMENTO.—The California Fair Employment Practices Commission has handled 235 cases of alleged discrimination since it began operation last October. Governor Brown reported last week.

The commission found discrimination in 29 of the cases and remedied them through conciliation. In 16 cases, the charges were dismissed because either the commission lacked jurisdiction or the complaint was dropped. No discrimination was found in 19 other cases.

1000 Club golfers

CHICAGO.—The annual Chicago JACL 1000 Club golf tournament will be held on Sunday, July 24, at St. Andrews Golf Club, it was announced by Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 1000 Club chairman.

Pot o' Gold

SACRAMENTO.—Shig Iba of Los Angeles was selected JACL Convention's "Pot of Gold" winner Friday afternoon at the convention picnic at Elk Grove Park.

Convention flowers

SACRAMENTO.—Many of the flowers used to decorate the tables during the 16th Biennial convention were contributed by the Eden Township JACL, it was learned.

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Convention Potpourri —

(Continued from Page 4)

er membership paying higher dues.

As far as international relations are concerned, Mike has been claiming JACL must be "in" or "out". It cannot straddle the fence as it is doing today. I agree although I'm for "out". I would like to see the American Committee on Japan take over this function.

PC with Membership has been favored by the PC Board. It would help boost circulation and bring prestige. However, the board had agreed that the chapters should initiate the movement and approve without our coercion. I know that President Wakamatsu asked us to push such a policy if we were in favor. We refused as we did not know at what rate the chapters were willing to support PC with Membership.

A \$2 subscription rate was agreed upon. I'm sure those who will read their PCs regularly for the first time will find that it is going to be helpful. This is another milestone as far as JACL is concerned. I am confident that the new plan will not hurt PC or JACL finances. And it will produce a well-informed membership.

Without the consistent push of Dr. David Miura of Long Beach, I doubt if PC with Membership would have become a reality. I am patting him on the back now so that everyone knows who is to blame. I am confident that this was a long overdue and necessary step.

The National Council was in session until 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Those who had dates for the Sayonara Ball had trouble since they were allowed about 45 minutes to carry out their social obligations. . . . Yet, there was not enough time to discuss business. There was talk more committee meetings and advance preparation would be needed to streamline the national council sessions. When finances climb to \$98,000 and up, it is to be expected that these deliberations will take time.

I must confess that I had to make up for lost sleep after I came home. Dr. Scotty Miyakawa, my roommate, and I had many personal sessions after returning to our room. We talked about old times and about current JACL compared with the war years when he helped to line up our national sponsors. He went into their background, recommending a conservative and a liberal to balance each other on our list. It was a most important job for JACL for its wartime activities for these sponsors were a tremendous strength during those critical years.

JACL has certainly grown in stature when college professors such as Scotty Miyakawa and Shō Sato attend the council sessions.

The number of old time JACLers with their families was conspicuous. Part of this was accounted by the fact that the Youth Program attracted the younger leaders. I believe this is a healthy and encouraging sign. I hope there will be greater development of this phase.

Every old-timer was happy that recognition was given to Dr. Tom Yatabe. He certainly has been a loyal JACLer all through the years. When I was talking with the Seattle delegates, they were mentioning Clarence Arai, attorney, and one of the founders of the National JACL. I feel that here is a man who should not be forgotten as far as the JACL movement is concerned. It was his enthusiasm which started the trek to Seattle, when the decision was made in April, 1929, at San Francisco. I hope a testimonial is held for him at the next convention. It should be a homecoming for it was at Seattle where we had our first biennial convention. One delegate to that convention is Fred Hirasuna, CCDC chairman. It will be a good idea to round up others who were present and persuade them to attend.

There are many things I want to jot down. However, I presume this is enough for one issue. In closing, let me say that the setting of the El Dorado was ideal for a convention. Most delegates could not sneak out into town, so even the late sessions were well attended.

The Sacramento committee worked hard. Congratulations to everyone of them. As for the Whing Ding, when ladies are present, I believe the program should be subtle and interesting, not too frank to be embarrassing.

I hope the convention did not go into the "red". The last report I had was that income exceeded expenses. I had a good time. I know everyone went home with the same feeling. It will be perfect if the host chapter made some money, a well-earned compensation for the hard work. It was good to see many of the old-timers of the Sacramento JACL: Sumio Miyamoto, originator of the motto "Security Through Unity"; Jun Miyakawa, Dr. George Takahashi, Henry Taketa, Coffee Oshima, Dr. Yoshizo Harada, Mamoru Sakuma, Kay Hamatani, and many others.

END RACIAL BIAS ON SEATTLE GOLF COURSES

SEATTLE. — The Seattle Park Board and the Washington State Board Against Discrimination have signed an agreement ending racial discrimination on municipal golf courses.

A complaint charging discrimination, filed by the father of National Publix Champion William Wright about a year ago, was culminated June 30 when Malcom B. Higgins, State Board against Discrimination executive secretary, met with park officials.

The new agreement means "that no club may have access to tax-supported institutions or areas as long as they limit their membership on the basis of race," Higgins declared.

Higashino shoots 155 for confab golf cup

SACRAMENTO.—Tak Higashino of Sacramento fired a 155 to win the 36-hole National JACL Convention golf tournament, played June 30-July 1 over the Bing Maloney and Haggins Oak courses. Bulk of the awards were copied by the host chapter.

Sab Hirose won the field low net award with his 177-46-131.

Flight winners were Tom Takahashi of Sacramento, 160-22-138 in the championship; Joe Ishihara of Sacramento, 165-30-135 in the first; and Fred Toyama of Sacramento, 172-34-138 in the second. Teri Kawai of Sacramento with 176 was low gross champion in the women's flight. Chiye Yamagata of Sacramento was low net winner with 210-62-148.

Ping Oda of Sacramento won the 1000 Club special flight at 163-26-137. Other trophy winners were for best last-day scores: George Miyama of Sacramento, 78-6-72; Jack Hitomi of Sacramento, 81-12-69; Dr. Harry Kita of Salinas, 91-19-72; and Asaye Tominaga, 98-23-75, of Sacramento.

Sac'to pair win bridge tournament

SACRAMENTO.—The pretty Dr. Hiura Perpetual Trophy, given to the winners of the JACL Convention bridge tournament, was won by Tom Okubo and Howard Matsuhara of Sacramento JACL, who scored 95 points as North-South winners.

The East-West pair with 90 points were Ichiro Fukutome-Frank Hiyama of Sacramento, and Hiram G. and Helen Akita of Seattle.

Other award winners were (N-S): Harry Fujii-Shoichi Matsuo of Sacramento, 84 pts.; Roy and Ray Nishizaki of Ontario, Ore., 80 pts.; (E-W) Min and True Yasui, 85 pts.

Dr. George Takahashi, special events chairman, added that the affair attracted nine tables of contestants. Mrs. George Alferitz was tournament director. Trophy and awards were made at the convention outing Friday evening at Elk Grove Park, where a 1000 relaxed under the shady trees.

To fete Pearlman

SAN JOSE.—Mark Pearlman, who organized the Nisei Bowling League here in 1947 and assisted Nisei obtain its present status in ABC, will be honored by the San Jose NBA on July 17, 7:30 p.m. at Sakura Gardens. Pearlman, now retired, is the former owner of Valley Bowl.

Convention Fashion Show proves to be 'Show stopper,' loveliest in Sacramento

BY DOLLY DIXON

Editor, Sacramento JACL Newsletter

SACRAMENTO.—Oriental Honey-moon, one of the loveliest fashion shows I have ever attended, proved to be a show-stopper in every respect.

Toshi Tambara, chairman, and her committee, outdid themselves in preparing this event which proved to be the most outstanding of the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention.

The curtain opened depicting a wedding scene with our lovely Convention Queen Linda Yatabe in a gorgeous white silk organza wedding gown. Her groom, Jerry Miyamoto, was handsomely dressed in the traditional white tux coat with dark trousers.

Throughout the entire show, Linda and Jerry gave one the feeling of a real honeymoon trip.

The fashion show included fashions for the mother of the bride, flower girl, ring bearer, bridesmaids and guests. The show led one through a wedding, to the honeymoon sendoff, with Kimberly knits and herringbone suits, aboard the ship with green print coulottes, pink shirtdress, sport separates and many other casual shipboard attire.

The stopover in Hawaii was preceded with a Hawaiian dance by Wendy Lai, with a caution in music to "keep your eyes upon the hands."

In a Pink Swimsuit

Fashions featured for Hawaii included Linda in a pink swimsuit and her groom in a plaid cabana suit. The colors in the playsuits and sundresses were bold and lovely. Many of the costumes featured the full pleated skirt which will be seen this Fall in all the latest fashions. Jewelry was bold and colorful, again we were told that this will be the new Fall look.

From Hawaii, our couple went on to see the sights of the Orient. They arrived in a navy blue sheath for Linda and Jerry dressed casually in a green and brown plaid sports shirt and dark green slacks.

Upon their arrival, they were greeted by Susan Takahashi who performed a lovely oriental fan dance.

Blues and greens were the predominant colors in this part of the show, with blue plaids taking the lead. Most of the fashions that were shown were in prints, rather than solid colors.

Evening in Tokyo showed our young ladies in gay cotton short formals. Again, prints led the fashion parade. Linda presented a picture of color in her green and pink print cotton, again with the full pleated skirt.

Mitzi Sakamoto, the lovely wife of the convention publicity chairman Shig Sakamoto, modeled many furs appropriate on the various facets of the trip. A stunning white fox cape with inset sleeves was a favorite of the ladies in attendance.

Strutting with Poise

Little David Hayashi proved to be the darling of the show. He strutted through with all the poise of a trooper. His brother, Tommy, was a little more reluctant, at first, but the applause won him over, especially when he escorted Carolyn Ishii down the stage.

Kathy Cox, fashion coordinator for Weinstock-Lubin, Sacramento, led the models through without a hitch. Her comments added just the right touch, as Linda Yatabe, Sharon Nishimi, Frances Imura, Mitzi Sakamoto, Judy Ishihara, Martha Nishihara, JoAnn Oda, Sharon Oshima, Eleanor Nakagawa, Sybil Hayashi, Sayuri Enkoji.

Midori Hoshiko, Ellen Kashiwada, Yoko Shimazu, Patty Miyamoto, Tami Oshima, Jerry Miyamoto, Terry Fujii, JoAnn Miyamoto, David Hayashi, Wade Tambara, Carolyn Ishii, Marcia Okawara, and Tommy Tambara displayed over fifty items.

The decorations, under the chairmanship of Gladys Masaki, included an oriental stage setting by Kato Nursery, and butterflies and oriental dolls gaily strewn throughout the El Dorado room. The entire setting was one of the loveliest we have ever seen.

Seated at the head table were models of loveliness in their gay prints and stunning sheaths, included Mrs. Thomas Yatabe, Mrs. Al Rodda, Mrs. James Yatabe, Toshi Tambara, Alice Hayashi, Yoshi Takahashi and Mrs. E. L. Z'berg.

Flowers were donated by Royal Florist, and bridal bouquet by Ken Fujii, Eden Township JACL. The program covers were provided by American President Lines. Favors for the show were donated by R.J. Reynolds Co., Weinstock-Lubin, Summit Bank, and Miyamoto Travel Service.

Serving on the committee for this event were:

Mmes. George Tambara, chmn.; Akia Hayashi, v.c.; George Takahashi, m.c.; Henry Taketa, coord.; Edward Ishii, I. Kukutome, tickets; Percy Masaki, dec.; Noboru Shirai, pub.; Coffee Oshima, hostess; and John Miyakawa, models.

Maryknoll girls' corps

wins state championship

SAN FRANCISCO.—Maryknoll All Girls drum and bugle corps of Los Angeles won its third straight California junior division American Legion championship here on June 25 to retire the Legion perpetual trophy.

The 66-member corps scored an unprecedented 100 points for uniform inspection. Sister Xavier Marie, who advised and led the unit for the past five years, has left for an assignment in the east.

Long Beach hopeful

LONG BEACH.—Joan Takenouchi, Long Beach City College co-ed, was named "Miss Harbor 1960" at the annual JACL chapter-sponsored coronation ball June 25. A pre-teaching major, she is 5 ft. 2, weighs 102.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

become actualities by the time the 1962 Convention convenes in Seattle.



AS FOR THE convention itself, the appreciation of the entire membership goes to hard-working William Matsumoto, convention chairman, conscientious Tak Tsujita, chapter president, and the hundreds of others who in their own ways contributed to making the conclave one of the more successful gatherings in many years.

That the Convention managed to survive so many "bad breaks," such as the last-minute inability of Congressman Daniel K. Inouye to jet out to Sacramento because of the congressional demands on his presence in Washington, was a tribute to the ability of the Chapter to cope with any situation. In the absence of Congressman Inouye, a telephone setup was specially arranged by which the Congressman from Hawaii dramatically addressed the Convention Banquet by telephone from his offices in the Capitol.

Though some may have been disappointed that Japan's Ambassador to the United Nations failed to provide the expected inspiration, it must be remembered that his presence represents the highest international personality ever to grace a National Convention function. Also, the Japanese Ambassador thought enough of JACL to jet out immediately following a 15-nation tour of South America and immediately before an important mission to Geneva, Switzerland, on United Nations business.

The emotional highlight of the Convention was the deserved testimonial to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Yatabe, the affectionately known and esteemed "grandparents" of JACL.

And two well-received awards were to Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland and to Congressman Inouye, one as the JACler of the Biennium and the other as the Nisei of the Biennium, respectively, the highest honors that the JACL may award any Japanese American.

The increased participation of so-called youth was most encouraging, and bodes well for the future of JACL. To this jaded old conventioneer, the personal highlight was the youth banquet where he was privileged to address those to whom the destiny of JACL must be entrusted.

There are other highspots, of course, but space will not permit their enumeration at this time. Suffice it to say, in closing, that the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention was another memorable milestone in Japanese American history, worthy of those held in the past and foretelling the grandeur of those to be held in the future—Seattle in 1962, Detroit in 1964, etc.



Bill Matsumoto, convention bigwig, understandably naps after the hectic week mentoring the 16th Biennial.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

FRESNO
Hatanaka, George—boy, Mar. 31, Reedley.
Katsuki, George—girl, May 4, Reedley.
Nishimoto, Akira—boy, Mar. 30, Reedley.
Yamaoka, Noboru—girl, Mar. 27, West Fresno.

STOCKTON

Sakai, George—boy Mark Michio, Apr. 13.

SAN MATEO

Ozaki, Shizuo—girl, May 3.

SAN FRANCISCO

Fujita, Buddy—boy, Apr. 4.

Hata, Tadashi—girl, Mar. 26.

Kawakami, Joe—girl Diane Misae, May 2.

Kimoto, Tadashi—boy, May 11.

Kitazumi, Calvert—girl Melanie, Apr. 19.

Kobayashi, James Y.—girl, May 6.

Mizuhara, Jack—boy, Apr. 16.

Nakanishi, Mamoru—boy, Mar. 31.

N-kamura, Tetsuo T.—twin girls, May 4.

Nakayama, Sake—girl, Apr. 15.

Namba, Kazuo—girl, Apr. 26.

Ono, Paul K.—boy, May 1.

Otoshi, William S.—boy, Apr. 15.

Yamamoto, Nobuo—girl, May 1.

OAKLAND-EAST BAY

Furuya, Yas—girl, Apr. 18, Richmond.

Hayashi, Koji—boy James, Apr. 17.

Iwata, Arthur—boy, May 6, San Pablo.

Tanaka, Gus—girl Genine Michi, Apr. 23.

DEATHS

Iguchi, Banichi, 77; Los Angeles, July 4.

Ikedo, Harry T., 53; Los Angeles, June 27.

Kaneko, Mrs. Tomi, 70; Los Angeles, May 19 (in Japan).

Masuda, Mrs. Haruno, 66; Gardena, July 2.

Okamoto, Naoichi, 68; Sacramento, June 28.

Otsuka, Karen S., 7; San Rafael, June 28—(p) Mr. & Mrs. Akira.

Sugioka, Seiji, 82; Los Angeles, June 27.

Yagawa, Takematsu, 84; Los Angeles, July 3.



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Pioneer Issei doctor in Minnesota dies

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Dr. Kano Ikeda, 73, of 128 E. Thompson Ave., died on June 26. One of the prominent Issei pioneers in the Midwest, he was pathologist for a number of Minnesota hospitals for the past 40 years.

Born in Tokyo, he received his M.D. degree from the Univ. of Illinois in 1914, interned at Minneapolis' Asbury Hospital and then taught bacteriology and pathology until 1918 at the Univ. of Minnesota.

He became director of laboratory and pathology in Miller Hospital from 1929 and was retired last December. During those years he served in the same capacity at three other hospitals, taught at Minnesota graduate and medical schools and Macalester College.

Cleveland —

(Continued from Page 2)

colors in such overwhelming numbers is a sign of devotion to America far above and beyond that shown by most Americans," he added.

"Our behavior toward these fellow Americans is one of the shameful episodes in our history, one that we should never allow ourselves to forget, so that we shall never repeat it," Lawrence concluded. "I offer my apologies for having unintentionally added insult to injury."

Hesperia water shortage dispelled by Nisei's firm

"Water for 50 years" in Hesperia was claimed by its developers this past week in releasing an engineering firm's report. The California Real Estate Commission charged that the upper desert resort development lacked water, the M. Penn Phillips Co. announced as it released the findings of Warren O. Wagner and Henry E. Suzuki.

Suzuki, a Seattle-born Nisei, and Wagner were described in the announcement as two nationally known experts in the field of water problems. Both have graduate degrees from California Institute of Technology. Suzuki is an engineer graduate from the Univ. of Illinois.

Hesperia is situated in San Bernardino county south of Victorville and currently has a population of about 5,000.

Nisei teacher

MONTEREY.—Mickey J. Shintani of Pacific Grove was graduated with "great distinction" from San Jose State College and plans to teach this fall at Monroe Elementary School in Campbell. She was listed in the "Who's Who Among College and University Students".

Perry Post elections

Harry Yamamoto was re-elected commander of Commodore Perry Post No. 525, American Legion, last month. Heading the Auxiliary is Mrs. Flora Kumamoto.

Denver picnic July 24

DENVER.—The Mile-Hi JACL will co-sponsor with the Nikkeijin Kai the annual community picnic here July 24 at Berkeley Park. Dr. F.E. Hayano, Nikkei president, will be general chairman. Henry Suzuki will be the JACL coordinator.

Senator Lions elect

SACRAMENTO. — James Kimoto was inducted as new president of the Senator Lions Club this month.

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Recognition —

(From the Back Page)

teemed and successful Americans. This is an impressive achievement . . . The result (of JACL) does credit to all Americans."

Special JACL citations of leadership were presented to Vice President Nixon for eliminating discrimination based on race color and creed in employment involving federal contracts through the President's Committee on Government Contract, which he serves as chairman; and to Gen. Joseph M. Swing, commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, for his leadership in expediting the naturalization and immigration opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry.

New officers of the JACL were installed by Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe of Chicago, first national president of the organization.

New officers are Frank Chuman, 43, of Los Angeles, national president; Patrick K. Okura of Omaha, Neb., first vice president; George Sugai of Payette, Idaho, second national vice president; Bill Matsumoto of Sacramento, third national vice president; Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, national treasurer; Jerry Enomoto of San Francisco, secretary to the national board, and Frank Hattori of Seattle, national 1,000 club chairman.

Shig Wakamatsu was presented the JACL diamond pin, recognizing his tenure as national president. His wife, Toshi, was given the JACL sapphire pin.

A color detail from Nisei VFW Post 8985 posted the colors and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Masanobu Oji asked the audience to sing the National Anthem with him. The Rev. George Nishikawa of the Pioneer Methodist Church gave the invocation and benediction. Sandra Ouye played the marimba during the entertainment portion of the program.

Elaine Kubota, Sandra Ouye and Kimi Yokoyama rendered the JACL Hymn at the close of the program.

Dr. Ichioka dies

Dr. Toshio Ichioka, 77, a pioneer Issei physician who operated a large clinic in East Los Angeles with his wife Dr. Tsutayo, died at his home on June 27. He founded the Taiyo Securities Co. and was prominent in investment promotions.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

NATIONAL CONVENTION REFLECTIONS

Washington, D.C.

THAT WAS QUITE a National Convention that the Sacramento Chapter hosted last week, what with the final business session, for example, ending about three Sunday morning, when the delegates skipped most of the Sayonara Ball in order to complete action on the budgetary and financial problems of the JACL for the current 1961-62 biennium. And the only reason they didn't miss out on the Sayonara Ball completely was some sense of obligation to their wives and girl friends, and the host Chapter that had gone to such expense and trouble for this traditional finale.

That JACL is a most democratic organization and its temper and tempo closely resemble that of the United States Congress in many respects are easily visible to even the most casual observer, for the deliberations start out slowly enough and are dominated by the relatively few vocally articulate members, most of whom are veteran delegates. Matters relating to finance, or projects that require specific appropriations, invite the most attention and comment. As the Convention rushes toward the scheduled hour of adjournment, the more important items are passed in confusion as the delegates wearily try to reach the necessary compromises to enable approval. Saturday, for instance, Akiji Yoshimura, who was then the first national vice-president, was in chair from about eight in the morning until three the following morning, with only four hours off for the Convention Banquet and another hour for the Sayonara Ball. The delegates skipped the Fashion Show and had sandwiches brought in for lunch as they tried to complete the necessary business of the Organization.

★

THOUGH THE HOST chapter had prepared some outstanding social functions, the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention was essentially a working one, which was what then National JACL President Shig Wakamatsu had planned because it was becoming obvious to both the membership and the public that the JACL could no longer continue to flounder along on a stand-by basis as it had more or less done since 1952, when, except for Statehood for Hawaii, most of its major legislative, judicial, and public relations projects had been achieved.

A NEW APPROACH to the budgetary and financial problems was mandated by the delegates who junked the 14-year-old district council assessment system for a modified individual membership formula that tends to more equally distribute the costs of the Organization among its individual members. The district council assessment system was devised in 1946, at the first post-World War II JACL Convention which was held in Denver, to raise funds for the great campaigns to secure acceptance and equality of opportunities, while eliminating arbitrary racial discriminations. Now, due to shifts in population and other factors, these district council assessments, which had been only adjusted slightly in patchwork fashion in previous conventions, were found to be unrealistic and incapable of providing the necessary revenues. Together with an increase of \$1 per member in the national membership dues, it is hoped that this new formula will result in securing the needed funds to operate the national program. The thanks of the JACL should go to Kumeo Yoshinari, newly elected National Treasurer; Dr. Dave Miura of the Pacific Southwest District Council, Yone Satoda of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, and the others who developed the new formula for this revolutionary change in financing the operations of JACL. With the earnest and sincere cooperation of all the chapters, this biennium may prove that this experiment will be the answer to the continuing problem of finances.

IN ORDER THAT the members may be better informed of both JACL activities and general news relating to the Japanese American community, another precedent-setting decision was to provide the Pacific Citizen to every JACL family.

THE ISSEI STORY, initially proposed in 1950, was carried forward, with specific responsibilities assigned and a preparatory budget approved for the first time. Also approved was a project to preserve historic documents relating to the World War II evacuation and the military exploits of Japanese Americans in that great conflict. These may well be JACL's greatest long-range contributions to Americana and to the demonstration that democracy does correct its mistakes.

★

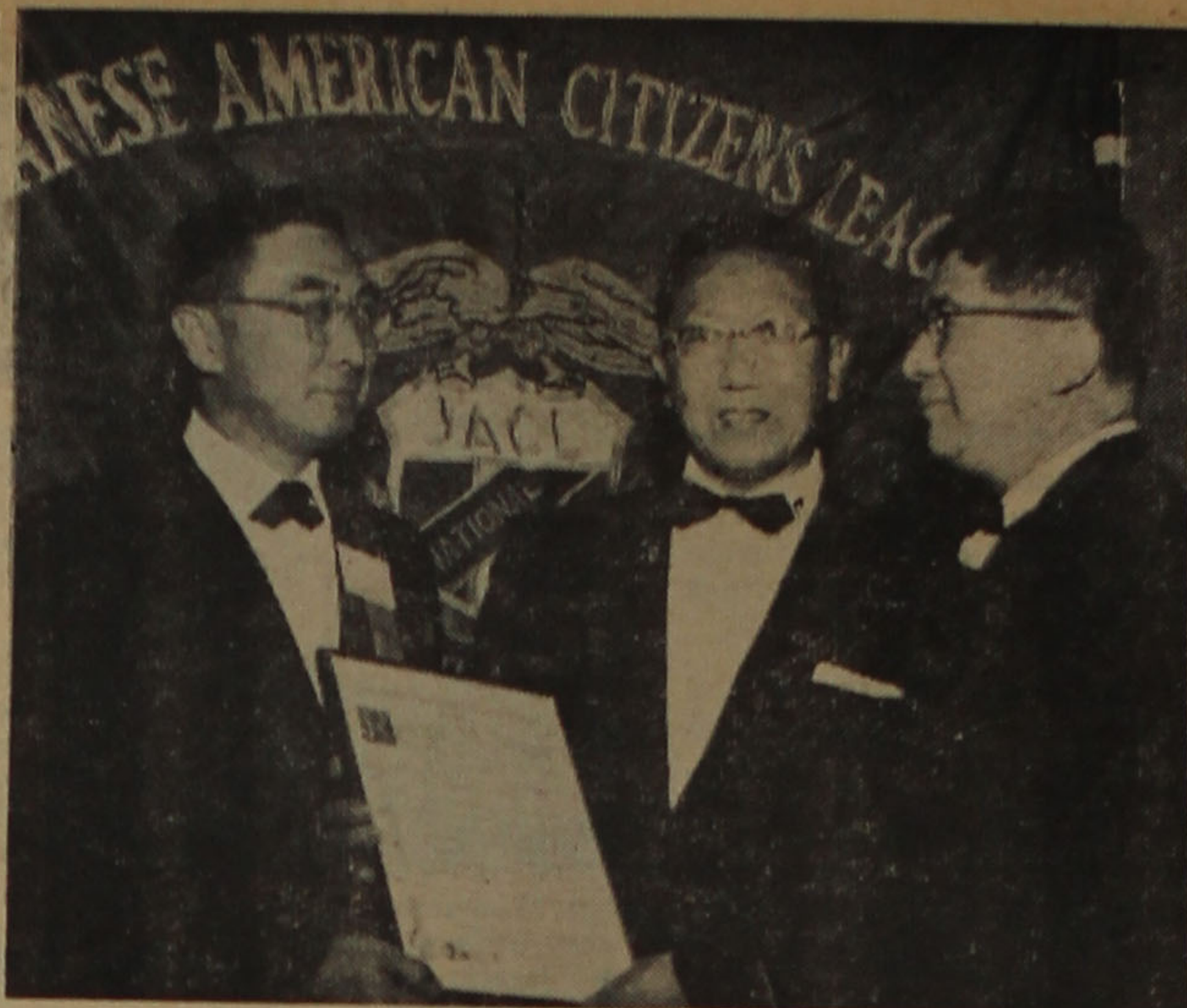
POLICYWISE, GREATER POTENTIALITIES for participation in the international relations of our nation, particularly with relation to Japan, were provided by streamlining the lines of authority in this field, and greater emphasis on the need to encourage youth in citizenship and other related matters was mandated for the present two-year term.

The scope of Washington representations and activities were more clearly defined, with the Washington Office becoming more of a consultant agency for organizational policy than a personal or individual service bureau.

TRULY, THE CONVENTION theme, "Decisions for Tomorrow," was the watchword with the delegates attempting to translate into possible activity their top priority problems not only in the administrative but also project phases.

To then National President Shig Wakamatsu must go much of the credit for insisting that reality and practicality replace wishful thinking and ideological dreams on the part of the delegates. To 1960-62 National President Frank Chuman goes the responsibility of implementing the decisions and in making them

(Continued on Page 7)



For his leadership as chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts in eliminating discrimination based on race, color and creed in employment involving federal contracts, Vice President Nixon was honored in absentia by the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention. Holding the beautifully colored scroll are Frank F. Chuman (left), newly-elected national JACL president; John W. Yoshino of Washington, D.C., JACL and liaison officer on the President's Committee; and Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative.

—Higaki Studio

Capitol rush prevents Rep. Inouye's trip to Sac'to confab to accept 'Biennium'

SACRAMENTO. — Congressman Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, scheduled as the featured speaker at the banquet of the Japanese American Citizens League's 16th biennial national convention Saturday night in the Hotel El Dorado, was unable to attend.

A murmur of disappointment came from nearly 1,000 delegates and their wives as toastmaster Henry Taketa made the announcement following opening ceremonies.

"Shortly before lunch," Taketa said, "Congressman Inouye telephoned that he would not be able to be present tonight. He said his associates said that due to the legislation which required his presence, if he departed he would be committing political suicide."

Taketa did not elaborate on what Inouye meant by political suicide.

Inouye did, however, speak to the delegates by telephone with his remarks fed into the public address system.

Be More Vocal

He said the general American public now understands the Nisei and therefore the Nisei should be more vocal in international affairs, especially between Japan and the United States.

He referred to the recent rioting in Japan which resulted in the cancellation of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit to that country and told the convention audience the Nisei did not come out clearly stating where they stood, meaning that many Nisei felt if they meddled in Japanese affairs, the United States would not understand.

He reemphasized that the Nisei should take a more active part in the affairs of the world and make their stand.

Role for Nisei

Inouye was named the Nisei of the Biennium, an honor which is bestowed on the most outstanding Nisei during the last two years. It is the highest award made by the JACL.

The four other finalists, who received silver JACL medallions, were Dave Tatsuno of San Jose and the Rev. Donald Toriumi of

Pasadena for distinguished leadership; Stephen Tamura of Santa Ana and singer Pat Suzuki of New York for distinguished achievement. None of the five Biennium awarddees were present.

The banquet was attended by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Vice Mayor and Mrs. Frank H. Seymour and Fred A. Barbaria, chairman of the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors.

Brown expressed regret that Inouye could not attend the banquet but praised the JACL.

"Your organization has as its express purposes furthering good citizenship, promoting the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry and making Americans aware of the American origin of great numbers of their fellow citizens of Japanese descent," he said.

Brown noted that discrimination against the citizens of Japanese ancestry is still to be found in America.

"To be sure," he said, "one still finds too many instances of discrimination in housing and other evidences of a failure to treat all Americans alike, but we are moving forward rapidly. We have already in this state taken a major step toward ending discrimination in the FHA and VA assisted housing. I refer to the Hawkins bill which I signed in July, 1959."

The governor touched on Japanese American relations and the world situation.

"I can think of no greater service that Japanese Americans might render than to work out the blueprints of a stronger bridge between America and Japan," he said.

"I don't think we have even begun to use the great resources which your cultural and ancestral ties make available. Long before Africa awakens, the future of the world may be well resolved in Asia."

Pointing the role of Nisei in making Asians and Americans to understand each other, the governor said: "It is here, I believe that Americans of Oriental ancestry have a strategic role to play, not only in guarding us against errors of our own—and these can be glaring—but in helping to explode the myths about America which Communists propagate so skillfully. I can think of no greater service that Japanese Americans might render as they ponder their decisions for tomorrow than to work out the blueprints of a stronger bridge between America and Japan."

Special JACL Citations

The governor also lauded the JACL project to illuminate the contribution of the Issei in a book. "It was to this valley that your fathers first came some 75 years ago to help build California's great farming industry and lay the tracks of the new transcontinental railroads. Today their sons and daughters proudly participate in all phases of American life as es-

(Continued on Page 7)

\$4,300 more given to JACL Hawaii tidal wave disaster fund

SAN FRANCISCO.—An additional \$4,374.55 in contributions has been received for the JACL Hawaii Tidal Wave Disaster Fund, it was announced this week by National Director Mas Satow.

The total amount to date is \$4,611.55. The contributions are as follows:

Contributions to date\$ 237

\$1,000—National JACL; Ted Igasaki, Los Angeles.

\$300—Yamato Employment Center, Los Angeles.

\$100—Mr. Tsutayo N. Ichioka, Los Angeles; Saburo Kido, Los Angeles.

\$100—Berkeley JACL.

\$113.21—1000 Club Whing Ding, JACL Convention Sacramento.

\$100—Mike Masaoka, Washington; Placer County JACL; Ernest Iwasaki, Los Angeles; Jerry Isonaka, Los Angeles; Toshi Igasaki, Los Angeles.

\$50—Fort Lupton JACL; Hui-O-Hawaii, Cleveland; Japan Food Corp., Los Angeles.

Members of Dayton JACL.

\$37.80—JACL Convention Outing bingo concession.

\$35.54—Cleveland Community picnic.

\$30—San Francisco Nisei Bowling Assn.; Downtown L.A. JACL.

\$25—Pasadena JACL; Salinas Valley JACL; Mr. & Mrs. David Noguchi, Sacramento; Shigeo Wakamatsu, Chicago; Toshiko Furuta, Los Angeles; F. Okimoto, Los Angeles; Takito Yamaguchi, Los Angeles; Sam Ishihara, Los Angeles.

\$21—Bakersfield JACL.

\$20—Nomura & Co., San Francisco; Robert Fuyume, Seabrook, N.J.

\$15—Dixie Hunt, San Francisco (in memory of parents).

\$10—Wm. & John Enomoto, Redwood City; Mrs. H. S. Uyeda, San Francisco; Mac Motonaga, Los Angeles; George Inagaki, Los Angeles; Mrs. & Mrs. Tosh Hirata, Rutherford, N.J.; Golden Gate Nisei VFW Post 9879, San Francisco; Abe Hagiwara, Chicago; Boise Valley JACL; T. Saito, Los Angeles; George Fukushima, Los Angeles; Waikiki Swim School, Los Angeles.

\$5—Dr. Andrew Yoshiwara, San Mateo; George Suzuki, Cleveland; George Azumano, Portland; George Okamoto, San Francisco; Gretchen Kasper, Milwaukee; George Cohen, San Francisco; Lou Tsunekawa, Stockton; Cabbie Iwasaki, Long Beach; San Benito County JACL; Larry A. Kobayashi, Gardena; Mrs. Kameyo Nizato, Los Angeles; Susumu Yonemori, Los Angeles.

\$3—Chiyoko Kurokawa, Dinuba.

\$2—Norma Zartner, Milwaukee; Richard Kitase, Redwood City; S. Kanazawa, Palo Alto; Robert H. Iwanabe, Los Angeles; Philip Shiratori, Los Angeles; Richard Ito, Los Angeles; Anonymous, Los Angeles.

\$1—G. Rivnak, Cleveland; Tsuno Koichi, Los Angeles; Dean Hoshida, Los Angeles; Dr. W. T. Nagata, Los Angeles; Anonymous, Los Angeles.

NEW ALL-TIME HIGH IN MEMBERSHIP CLAIMED

SAN FRANCISCO. — Yo Hiro-naka, San Francisco JACL membership chairman, last week announced the chapter achieved an all-time high of 1,222 members, breaking the previous all-time high of 1,216 held by Southwest Los Angeles JACL in 1956.

Sincere thanks were extended to the captains of the membership drive and their team members, who are still eyeing the goal of 1,300 this year.

CCDC push tidal wave fund campaign

FRESNO. — When Congressman Inouye appears here July 19, he will be given a sizeable check representing contributions solicited for JACL Hawaii Tidal Wave Fund by the Central California JACL District Council, Liberty Nisei VFW and Sierra Nisei posts.

The Nisei congressman will be honored at a testimonial dinner.

San Fernando candidate

UCLA co-ed Janice Mikiritani of Pacoima is the San Fernando Valley hopeful for the 1960 Nisei Week queen honors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Yonehiro, 5 ft. 3 3/4, and weighs 110.

CALENDAR

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-Harbor Dist.—Beachcomber's barbecue, Royal Palms Grove, 12 n., dinner at 5.

San Francisco — Auxiliary barbecue outing, Adobe Creek Lodge, Los Altos.

July 19 (Tuesday)
CCDC—Rep. Inouye testimonial dinner, Elk's Club, Fresno.

July 24 (Sunday)
Long Beach-Harbor Dist.—Community picnic, Recreation Park.

Denver—Community picnic, Berkeley Park.

Chicago—1000 Club golf tournament, St. Andrew's course.

July 30 (Saturday)
Oakland — Japanese movies, Buddhist Church.