

Miss Chugg

New York The other day I saw the advance photostats on an article on "Teacher of the Year," who is Miss Helen (Missy) Adams of Cumberland, Wisconsin. All the good things that should befall a good teacher will come her way: President Kennedy will present the national Teacher of the Year Award to her at the White House, she will be honored at a luncheon at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel in Washington, D.C., she will meet Senator William Proxmire (D) from her home state, she will appear on television and so on.

Missy Adams is a kindergarten teacher and the youngsters who have been fortunate enough to have been in her classes will undoubtedly remember her the rest of their lives. On the other hand, it is an unfortunate and rare person indeed who cannot look back to a Missy Adams of his own, a teacher whom he regards with particular gratitude and fondness. For many of us, our introduction to white society came through the teachers in the elementary grades. A large bulk of

our attitudes and responses to the white community and white institutions, our awareness or unawareness of ourselves as racially different, our goals (it's worth pointing out in 1961 that back in the Thirties many California teachers discouraged Nisei from becoming architects, engineers and the like on the grounds that there would be no "openings"); the advice was "practical," and possibly well-meant, and incredibly shortsighted if not downright stupid, reflected our teachers' perceptions and sensitivities.

In my own memory one teacher stands out. She had the unlikely name of Chugg, Miss Chugg. I never knew her first name. She taught English at West Junior High School in Salt Lake City, Utah.

A small homely redhead with piercing eyes and a scathing tongue, Miss Chugg could chill the very blood in your bones with absolutely no discipline problem in her class. Coupled to her formidable exterior was an inner intensity that expressed itself in her passionate love of the English language and English writers. A spinster and, I suspect, a Mormon, her Anglophillism reached a straining point with Lord Byron: she admired his virtuosity with the English language while deploring his equally impressive aptitude as a lover, sentiments which, in those days, were the exact reverse of mine.

Despite this and other minor peccadilloes she was an ideal English teacher. A few years ago Mike Masooka and I were recalling our school experiences and I brought up the name of Miss Chugg. He agreed with me that Miss Chugg, more than any other single person, instilled in us our permanent respect and affection for the English language.

Yet, for all her surface fierceness, she had her moments of sudden gentleness.

In the middle of one year a Dutch boy named Etti entered our class. He had great difficulty reading and parsing a sentence was clearly beyond him. After he had been in the class for a few months, Miss Chugg called on him. Etti floundered badly. It seemed to all of us that we could see anger visibly mounting in Miss Chugg's face. Finally she asked, "Etti, what is a noun? Is it something to eat?"

Etti considered the two questions for a moment, then hesitatingly nodded his head: "Yes."

There was not even an audible snicker at this wild mistake. We were too awed by Miss Chugg to allow ourselves this small breach of classroom propriety; but with a kind of sadistic joy we waited for the thunderclap to overwhelm poor hapless Etti. Instead Miss Chugg said simply, "All right, Etti, you may sit down."

The cannibal in us felt that we had been cheated of our rightful booty: listening to a teacher bawl out a wayward pupil. Years later, however, I recalled this incident as a kind of tribute to her immaculate sense of justice.

Drawing of N.Y. Sansei hangs in Metropolitan

NEW YORK. — A drawing by Audee Kochiyama, oldest daughter of Bill and Mary Kochiyama, is hanging in the children's gallery at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is the second straight year that one of her works has hung there. The show is sponsored by the Junior League.

Mother is the former Mary Nakahara, who was like a one-gal USO during World War II corresponding with hundreds of GIs overseas.

California-born Nisei now Japanese consul

George Naoshi Shimanouchi, recently named consul at the Japanese consulate general in New York, made a brief stopover here this past week en route to his new post.

He was visiting with his sister, Mrs. Mari Hata of Los Angeles. The California-born Shimanouchi is replacing another Nisei, Sam Masuda, information officer, who is returning to Japan for reassignment.

Chapter Chit-Chat

Pocatello JACL

Will Kawamura and Joe Sato were elected first and third vice-presidents, respectively, of the Pocatello Bowling Assn. Kazu Kawamura was elected treasurer of the Pocatello Women's Bowling Assn.

Mike Yamada is a member of the Intermountain Ski Assn. and vice-president of the Pocatello Ski Assn.

Ken Shiozawa was in Montana recently competing with the college rodeo group.

Junnie Wada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wada of Pingree, and Sharon Fukumitsu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fukumitsu of Blackfoot, are entered in the 1961 Miss Blackfoot Pageant, sponsored by the Blackfoot Lions.

Washington, D.C., JACL

Miss Gail Umemoto modeled the Cherry Blossom gown by Japanese designer George Oka at the Julius Garfinckel fashion show on April 7 and was one of the lovelies on the People-to-People float in the Cherry Blossom float the next day.

D.C. JACLer Lt. George Okamoto was transferred from Aberdeen, Md., to a new assignment in Korea. He was tendered a party at the Jack Matsumoto home.

In and out of the hospital this past month were Mike, Midori and Michael Masooka. First Mike with kidney stones, then Midori, quickly followed by Michael, who was so ill he had to be fed intravenously. In for a few days but back to work and school was Mary Fukuyama and also back to work after recuperating for six weeks was George Obata.

Harry Takai succeeds Harvey Iwata as JACL Bowling League manager for the coming 1961-62 season.

Philadelphia JACL

Yosuke Nakano, 73, hard working JACLer who died in Kobe on April 4, was on a world tour with his wife when he passed away. He was chief engineer with Wark & Co.

Introducing some of the new board members, the Philadelphia Chapter newsletter reports Mrs. Chiyo Koiwai hails from Tacoma, Wash., a surgical nurse and mother of four children; Sho Maruyama was born in Los Angeles and a graduate of Antioch College and Univ. of North Carolina, working as chief of the data processing section for the Philadelphia City Planning Commission; and Tomomi Murakami, former Compton, Calif., resident with degrees in electrical engineering from Swarthmore and Univ. of Pennsylvania is with RCA doing radar analysis.

Mrs. Susan Sasagawa and her daughter Pamela appeared on "The Wonderful World of Gene London" TV show locally on Mar. 2 to depict the Japanese Festival of Dolls. Dolls displayed were over 50 years old and belong to Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Hasegawa of Moorestown, N.J.

Cincinnati JACL

A queen candidate at her annual high school homecoming dance, Pam Hirashima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirashima, of Greenhills High was selected as representative to Ohio Girls State in Columbus.

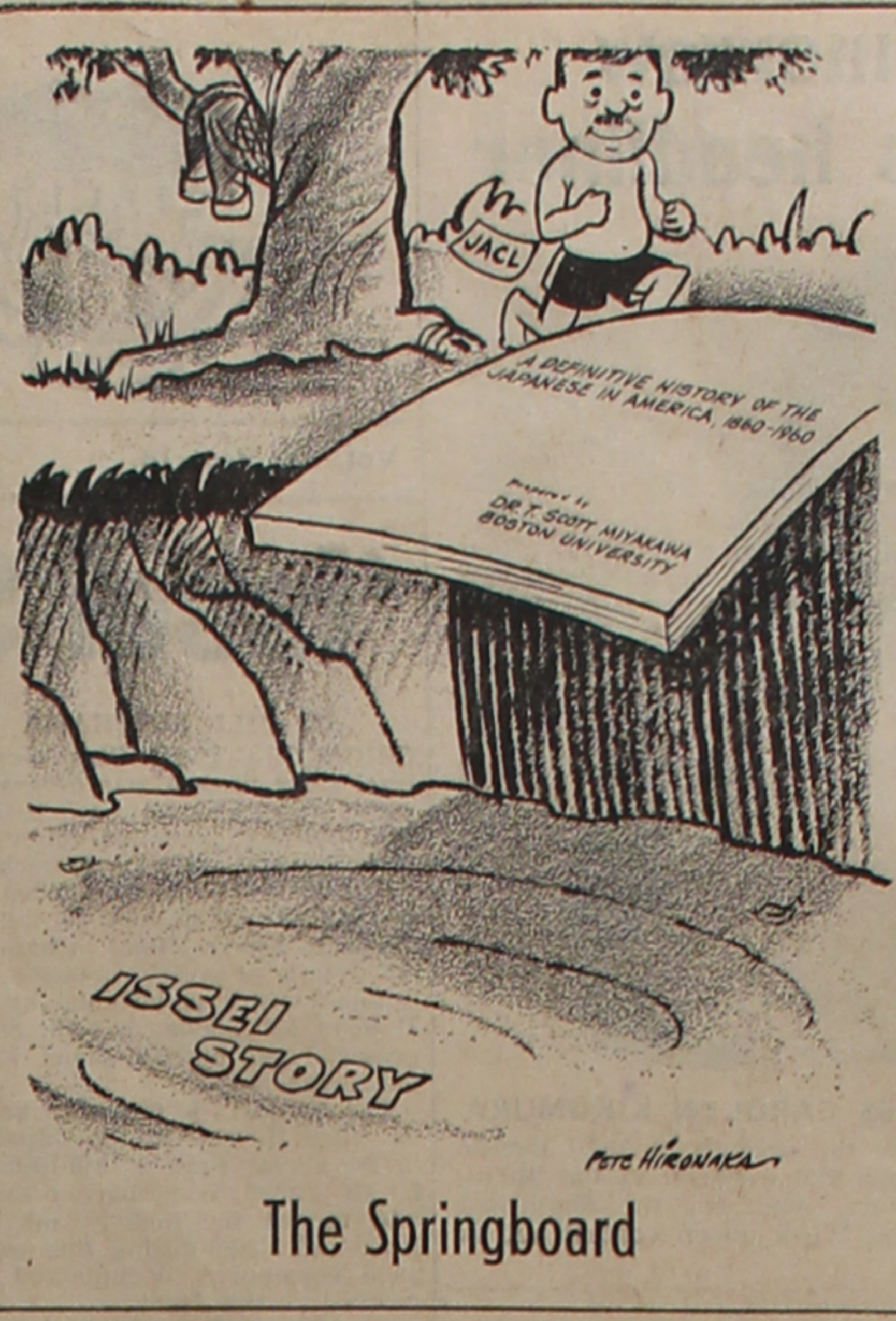
Sacramento JACL

The JACL team in the 14-team Fraternal League at Alhambra Bowl won the league championship. Bringing home the huge trophy were Capt. Sam Ishida, Kaz Masunaga, Dave Kawamura, Glen Iwamoto, Bill Morita, Jun Morita and Dubby Tsugawa.

Tak Tsujita, chapter president, was a guest at the recent NAACP Life Membership and Awards banquet where Governor Brown was main speaker.

Pasadena JACL

Mary and Tom Ito will be in Stockholm, Sweden, the weekend the PSWDC Convention holds away at the Sheraton-West Hotel. Tom's absence from the skit being planned by the chapter for the 1960 Club whing-ding will be felt keenly, according to Dr. Ken Yamaguchi.



The Springboard

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Remembered as 'Dr. Fu Manchu'

Delegates who attended the 1931 Pacific Northwest District Council convention will remember the impressive and talented toastmaster Charles Yoshii of Portland and probably were enchanted by his ability to handle Chinese, thus gaining the moniker of Dr. Fu Manchu. After that convention, Chuck came to Japan through the good offices of his distant relative Yosuke Matsuoka. By this time, Japan was getting ready for overseas broadcasting and Chuck came to be Japan's No. 1 announcer in English. He gained prominence with his remarkable presentation of the radio. A former U.S. ambassador praised him very highly for his outstanding ability.

Today, Yoshii is one of the busiest persons in Japan. He is still a radio announcer, but also does narration for many famous movies. He is also engaged in the public relations field. His sister, Mary, is also well-known. Probably the best known among the outstanding Nisei women in Japan, Mrs. Frank Takizo Matsumoto was active in the top social circles of Japan. She was

the real inspiration for her late husband, a member of the Diet and international sports figure. Mary has just returned from India, where she negotiated with the Indian government on behalf of Daiei Motion Pictures to film a spectacular on the life of Lord Buddha. She is probably the only person in Japan who is capable of dealing with the Indian government on such a project. Shooting of the film, incidentally Japan's first 70-mm. production, began April 8 and will cost upward to 700 million yens. There is a 2 million-yen duty when the finished films come back to Japan. Mary's splendid diplomacy behind this gigantic film may win another international prize for Daiei.

West L.A. PTA Four Nisei mothers were elected to the Nora Sterry School PTA cabinet recently. They are: Mrs. Kenneth Yamamoto, 3rd v.p.; Mrs. Sam Yoshimura, treas.; Mrs. Jim Okura, treas.; and Mrs. Harry Tashima, aud.

Summer camp slated The 1961 L.A. Buddhist Coordinating Council summer camp will be held Aug. 25-Sept. 3 at the Los Angeles Camp Fire Girls Camp Yallani in the San Bernardino National Forest. It was announced by Ryo Kasai, camping board executive.

Freestone peach growers MODESTO.—George Miyake of Atwater and Tokuro Yamamoto of Clovis were among nine incumbents renamed directors of the California Freestone Peach Assn. recently.

Sonoma County standing committee chairmen named SEBASTOPOLE. — Various chairmen of standing committees of the Sonoma County JACL were recently appointed by Dr. Roy Okamoto, chapter president. These appointments are more or less permanent, members being asked to stay on permanently until wanting to be relieved. The committee appointments were: Issei Story Project: Roy E. Yamamoto, chmn.; Henry Shimizu, Tak Kametaka and Charles Yamamoto, sec.; Pioneer Memorial Scholarship (Established Mar. 6, 1959) Frank Oda, chmn.; Edwin Ohki, sec.; Blood Bank Committee (Established Aug. 29, 1959) Anne Ohki, chmn.; Martin Shimizu and Dr. Tetsu Fujii, Building Fund Committee (Established Nov. 1956) Jim Miyano, chmn.; Henry Sumizu, Roy Yamamoto, Iwazo Hamamoto and Frank Oda, Fishing Contest (Established Jan. 1948) Jim Miyano, chmn.; Pacific Citizen: Frank Oda, chmn.

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"INDESCRIBABLE squalor" is the old reliable cliché that reporters use to describe the quarters of the bachelor recluse type that they find dead in the place some day. The words exactly befit the surroundings as we sit here by the kitchen window gazing about the old neighborhood on a bright spring day. Beautiful spring days, bright in their fresh sunny warmth, and billowy clouds against an azure sky that beckon the lensman to the open spaces are supposed to have a chemical effect that bestirs a lot of ambition in mankind; and womankind too, we suppose.

But to those whose futures are all behind them, the result is to kick up a lot of memories. Memories of the spring season when thoughts would center around planning the northward trek to the Alaska salmon canneries for the purpose of replenishing the jackpot for another school year. The usual deal for students was to go up on a "two month guarantee" under which the worker was assured of two months pay from late June through August, at the height of the season, at a little higher rate of pay than what the full season hands got.

Twice, in 1923 and 1926 we went up for the full 5-month season which was then in vogue, and as

an old hand with "prenty" of experience. The "Season" would consist of making the cans from tin plate, making the boxes, storing same in great piles in the warehouse, then after the actual canning season, the labeling and boxing. A season's pay including transportation and keep, would be about \$250-\$275, up to about \$50 more to a butcher.

Some of the rugged types would get in lot of overtime unloading the scows, boats, or longshoring. The work day during the packing season was 6 to 8 hours, overtime at 25 cents per hour, which was usually less than straight time for the guarantee men, but they were supposed to be glad for the chance to make something extra.

ALTHOUGH conditions are entirely different today, the oldtime operations were conducted under a contract system with all its accompanying evils. Labor contractors were usually paid some 40 cent to 45 cents per case for work done within the plant, plus the stipulation for board and the steerage transportation. While the Caucasian mess halls fed well, the Oriental worker was on the tall end of a "squeeze" racket. He got salmon and rice, bean soup, pickle cabbage or turnips—things like that. Then there would be the company store, or the contractor's "store," where one could buy canned goods and incidentals on the cuff, but many a case of groceries shipped by the folks at home to the boys up north when the tales of home came in the mail.

One contractor would sell us an excelsior filled mattress for \$3. Of course no one took his mattress back to the states with him, so it was sold all over again the following season.

Occasionally we'd get a good cook—a genius at preparing salmon 1,000 different ways, and one of the best ways was cooking salmon in sake mash. One day a bunch of us got in a dory, and rowed eight miles down the coast to a whaling station—brought back some free whale meat. The whale tid bit went pretty well for couple days, but then the meat decided it needed a new home, and the unwary got sick. That cook just tried to keep it too long instead of feeding it to us.

Get a few old timers together, and the salty stories are swapped around to refresh our memories—but what a shame so many of us did not keep diaries of summer vacations in the '20s.

Princess Michiko lauds Nihongo texts for California Nisei TOKYO.—Japanese language textbooks called Watakusitachi no Nihongo being used by a Japanese language school system in Southern California received commendation of Crown Princess Michiko when she visited an international book fair here this past week.

Over 10,000 books from 26 countries are on exhibit. Princess Michiko visited the fair for about 45 minutes during which she picked up the Japanese language textbooks being used in California and after paging through these books she said admiringly: "These are wonderful textbooks."

The textbooks were edited by Y. Sugimachi of Los Angeles and published by the Japanese Language Educational Society of Southern California.

These textbooks were edited especially for Nisei children in the United States who wish to learn Japanese.

Detroit vacancy filled DETROIT.—Local JACL board chairman Peter Fujioka announced that Mrs. Yaye Ambo was appointed to a vacancy at the International Institute replacing Toshi Shimoura as chapter representative.

Lions official PORTLAND.—H. Hiram Hachiya, past president of the Portland JACL, became the first person of Japanese ancestry to be elected deputy district governor of the Lions Club for Region I, District 36-0. Last year, he was a zone chairman for the same region. He is a member of the Benham Lions Club.

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Director's Report By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

Program and Activities Report

In the hands of all chapters this week is a 10-page summary report of chapter programs and activities for 1960, broken down into 21 different categories. Twenty chapters faithfully sent in reports for every quarter; three remitted three quarterly reports; four reported for two quarters; and 16 listed activities for one quarter for a total response of 33%. The Magna Cum Laude chapters: NC-WNDC—Berkeley, Contra Costa, Cortez, Marysville, Sacramento, San Benito, San Francisco and Sonoma County; CCDC—Bakersfield, Clovis, and Fowler; PSWDC—Long Beach-Harbor District and San Fernando Valley; IDC—Boise Valley, Rexburg and Salt Lake; MPDC—Arkansas Valley; MDC—Cincinnati and Dayton; EDC—Washington, D.C.

Incomplete as the program summary is, it will still be helpful to chapters in evaluating their own programs and providing enough suggestions to keep any chapter occupied. Each activity listed is credited to the chapter reporting in order that further inquiries about the particular program may be made. Since only programs actually reported could be noted, the summary does not give a full picture of everything our chapters are doing. Many significant programs of which we are aware have had to go unmentioned. Some of the chapter reports were rather sparse also.

Our special commendation goes to Frances Ishii of Long Beach for the very complete reports with interesting remarks about each activity. She has done full justice to the large number of varied programs which have earned the Long Beach-Harbor District chapter the PSWDC Chapter of the Year Award for the third consecutive year. Incidentally, we think only those chapters which have submitted full reports as mandated by the National Council should be eligible for the Chapter of the Year awards of the various district councils.

A supply of quarterly report forms are being sent to all chapters this week with our May 1 National Membership Bulletin.

Membership: Intermountain is the first District Council to achieve an all-time high in membership, thanks to the hustle of the Mt. Olympus, Salt Lake and Snake River Valley chapters. As of to-date, Northern California-Western Nevada is just half a dozen members shy of an all-time high. Mid-Columbia has moved into the circle of 10 chapters with all-time highs. Berkeley, Hollywood, Santa Barbara and Salt Lake now give us 38 chapters exceeding their 1960 membership totals.

Movie Project: In preparation is a memo to chapters outlining details of the National JACL Japanese Movie Project to support the Washington Anti-Alien Land Law Repeal campaign. This has been made possible through the generosity of Downtown Los Angeles Chapter 1000 Clubber Fred Matsuo of Asiatic Fims, Inc.

Issei Story Project: The report of the Chicago meeting of the National Executive Board of the Issei Story Project elsewhere in this PC will indicate we are moving forward on this important program. To coordinate properly the project, we shall be sending the complete roster of local chapter Issei Story Project chairmen to all chapters within the next week or so. Some 28 chapters still have not named their local chairman. This is the final appeal for these chapters without representation to complete the National roster.

As chapter liaison for the National Issei Story Project, Akiji Yoshimura will be making a personal report of last weekend's Chicago meeting this weekend to both the Pacific Southwest District Council Convention in Los Angeles and to the Northern California-Western Nevada DC quarterly meeting at Alameda.

Nat'l Board Meeting Minutes: In the mail this week to all chapters will be the complete minutes of the recent meeting of the National Board. Chapter presidents will please circulate these around to members of their board or cabinet.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

DELIBERATIONS IN THE TOWER—It was like the gathering of the clan. Masao Satow and Akiji Yoshimura were the first to arrive. They flew in to Chicago's dusty new O'Hare airport from San Francisco, and were met by Shig Wakamatsu and Kumeo Yoshinari. All four were on hand when I came in a few minutes later from Denver.

Yoshinari stayed behind to meet Frank Chuman and Gogoro Nakamura arriving later from Los Angeles. Wakamatsu took the rest of us to Midway airport over the new expressway to pick up Mike Masaoka, flying in from Washington. It was well past 10 p.m. when we all checked in at the Sheraton Towers hotel.

For most of our waking hours during the next two days we were closeted in a 24th floor room working out details of the JACL's project to compile and record for posterity the story of the Japanese in the United States during the 100 years between 1860 and 1960.

Wakamatsu, an intense young man, had worked out an agenda for the committee as chairman of the project. I was an outsider, attending by invitation. It was a grueling series of meetings, with free and lively exchange of ideas as slowly a working plan for this immensely significant and exciting project took shape. If there are any serious mistakes in the plan, it will not be for lack of thought, deliberation and hard work.

HOW TO EXPLAIN IT?—One of the major problems facing the history project is that of public relations. How can the Issei and Nisei be made aware of the staggering size of the project? How can the committee explain the slow, laborious, scientific and detailed research that must be undertaken to make the history a truly authentic, documented, valuable work for posterity?

The project would be worthless and a waste of time and money if it were to be done superficially, if it were to be a once-over-lightly snow job extolling the virtues of the Issei and the triumphs of the Nisei. To be scientifically and historically valuable, this so-called Issei story must probe deeply, dig up the skeletons, analyze, correlate, check and triple-check, record and perhaps explain. Millions on millions of words must be read or listened to by trained social scientists, the most valuable bits saved and finally set down in imperishable print. Out of all this work will come a voluminous document that will help posterity to understand what the Issei and Nisei were, what they did, and why they did those things.

And yet this project cannot succeed without popular Nisei support, and that of the Issei, too. The sum of \$100,000 they are being asked to raise is a sizable one, even in this day of the inflated dollar and general Nisei prosperity. It can be raised only if the Nisei are convinced of the value of the project. This is where the task of explaining comes in.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TALK—One feature of the history committee's gathering was a meeting of Chicago Issei with Gogoro Nakamura, Issei member of the committee and articulate salesman for Southern California. In reporting on contemporary life in Los Angeles, Nakamura painted a glowing and eloquent picture of Issei and Nisei progress. He talked of good times and fortunes being made and luxurious living. The image he painted was in glowing contrast to the drab hall.

Afterward, not one Issei in the hall indicated he would return to the pleasant life in California. Most of them came to Chicago as strangers in the cruel upheaval of the evacuation. Chicago's climate was hostile, its streets crowded and dirty, its vastness bewildering. Yet these Issei have acquired a sense of belonging. Chicago is now their home, and not even the visions of backyard swimming pools and the aroma of orange blossoms can uproot them. Most of those who yearned for the sun-kissed land already have departed. The remainder are Chicagoans for good, and more power to them.

L.A. smog forces orchid greenhouse operators to relocate to San Diego area

ENCINITAS—One of the nation's leading importers of vanda orchids, driven from Los Angeles by smog-caused crop losses, began operations here under an acre of glass, this week.

Tayama Greenhouses, Inc., at Requeza and Westlake Sts., represents a quarter-million dollar investment, according to Fred Tayama, a partner in the firm.

The grower said the greenhouse should produce a crop valued at about \$150,000 annually.

Smog caused by a combination of auto, domestic and industrial pollutants has made it impossible to grow orchids in the Los Angeles area and last Christmas caused a \$25,000 crop loss, Tayama said.

About 85 per cent of the plants were lost and the remainder were of poor quality, he added.

Construction began a month ago at the five-acre orchid ranch in the country's flower growing center here in North San Diego County.

Ethylene gas in smog "puts the orchids to sleep," Tayama further explained. This is due in part to the elimination by smog of half the normal light, which is essential in orchid growing.

About 70,000 plants will be moved from the South Gate area. Elliott Bud Cole, Tayama's partner, will establish residence here.

Tayama for years has supplied the Hawaiian vanda orchids for the Tournament of Roses parade

Nacirema alleges breach of contract in \$200,000 suit

Suit was filed last week in L.A. Superior Court by Nacirema Production Co. against Allied Artists, and several of its companies, for alleged breach of contract, seeking punitive damages and alleged monies distributor received in connection with "Hot Rod Rumble" and "Under Sea Girl."

Plaintiff's action asserts the deal was made Dec. 21, 1956—plus two supplemental arrangements in 1957—by which Nacirema assigned sole distribution rights to the film to AA.

Seeking \$150,000 plus \$50,000 punitive damages, accounting and other costs, plaintiff cites 14 alleged breaches in their agreement. Claim states defendants received \$150,000 the past three years of which no part had been paid to Nacirema.

The Nacirema production company was initiated by a group of Nisei to produce motion pictures. The company, headed by attorney Dave Yokozaki, also produced "Sierra Stranger."

HAWAIIAN SOPRANO GETS CHICAGO OPERA ROLE IN 'CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA'

CHICAGO.—A Hawaiian soprano, Emiko Suzuki, who came to Chicago nine years ago and who made her debut with the American Opera Co. in 1958, is scheduled to make her appearance with the same company on June 3 in the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Ever since she was three, she had studied classical Kabuki dance and made her debut at the age of five. She received her present artistic status under the guidance of the prominent Bianca Sarova.

Miss Suzuki has successfully appeared in opera and oratorio performances throughout the Midwest after her debut in the role of Leonora in "Il Trovatore" in 1958. She is the leading soprano soloist at the Temple Shalom in Chicago.

Her great musicianship and lustrous voice made Miss Suzuki winner of the Chicago and Music Festival Vocal Contest in 1958 in the dramatic soprano division. She sang in the Lyric Opera and gave numerous solo recitals in many languages. She has also performed before various societies as well as the public.

Ex-foreign minister named Japan U.N. envoy

TOKYO.—The Japanese government last week formally appointed former Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki as ambassador to the United Nations.

Okazaki, 62, an advisor to the Arabian Oil Co., succeeds Ambassador Koto Matsudaira, who was recalled by Foreign Minister Zen-aro Kosaka for another assignment.

Beer joint refusing to serve Negro sailors disciplined for violating Civil Rights Act

SACRAMENTO.—The first disciplinary action against a liquor licensee under the 1958 Civil Rights Act which bars racial discrimination by California businesses was reported last week.

"We've given a lot of warnings," said Malcolm Harris, director of Alcoholic Beverage Control, "but where it involves repeated violations as in this case we will take disciplinary action."

The ABC ordered revocation of the on-sale beer license of the Pacific Rendezvous, 1616 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, for refusal to serve Negroes.

The penalty was reduced to a 45-day suspension, however, on condition that there be no further violations within the next two years.

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Radio talent contest

A Japanese popular song contest for amateur talent will be conducted by Radio L'il Tokyo, 110 N. San Pedro, at Nishi Hongwanji on May 21, 6:30 p.m. Contestants must submit their name, address, phone and music sheet to Radio L'il Tokyo by May 15, according to Matsuo Uwate, emcee. First prize will be \$50.

First Hill Lions

SEATTLE.—The First Hill Lions voted Dr. Terrance M. Toda as 1961-62 president this past week. Other cabinet members include: Frank Hattori, 1st v.p.; Frank Akiyoshi, 2nd v.p.; Howard Sakura, 3rd v.p.; George Furumi, sec.; William G. Oves, treasurer; Nobu Kiyono, tall twister; Mike Matsudaira, lion tamer.

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BE READY TO MEET ALL CHALLENGES
Bill Steigerwalt (at right), student body president at the Univ. of Southern California, addresses the opening session of the Hi-Co Conference held recently at Camp Max Straus in the Verdugo Hills of Los Angeles.

YOUTH SPEAKS... Rain Unexpected Hi-Co Conferee

BY SHARON AONO
Hi-Co Conference Reporter

The 1961 Hi-Co Conference was held last weekend (April 21-23) at Camp Max Straus. I know the committee members and delegates could say that the conference was a success, despite the rain. Because of the rain the discussion notes had to be changed, however nothing was lost except for a few hairdos. Lloyd Nakatani, general chairman, suggested that next year we appoint a weather committee to divert the rain.

N.C. centennial funds report surplus of \$3,600

SAN FRANCISCO.—A surplus of \$3,602.74 was reported last week by the joint Northern California Centennial Committee for last year's U.S.-Japan centennial activities. However, it includes \$2,728.73 advanced to the committee from a 1958 Japanese training squadron welcome fund.

The joint committee comprised of over 40 Northern California communities had a budget of \$20,000; raised \$25,354.22 including the advance and spent \$21,751.48.

The only scheduled activity not completed last year was a plan to build a memorial monument at the grave of Okei-san, the first pioneer Japanese woman in the United States, who died at the age of 19 in 1870.

Funds for this proposed monument in Coloma in Placer County was sought by the Sacramento members of the joint committee, but the group decided to disband without any further action on this project.

Beer joint refusing to serve Negro sailors disciplined for violating Civil Rights Act

SACRAMENTO.—The first disciplinary action against a liquor licensee under the 1958 Civil Rights Act which bars racial discrimination by California businesses was reported last week.

"We've given a lot of warnings," said Malcolm Harris, director of Alcoholic Beverage Control, "but where it involves repeated violations as in this case we will take disciplinary action."

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The penalty was reduced to a 45-day suspension, however, on condition that there be no further violations within the next two years.

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DEATHS

Fuji, Mrs. Sally S., 36; West Los Angeles, Apr. 29 — (h) Hobi, (s) Robert, (d) Beverly J., (p) Mr. & Mrs. Tokujiro Sudahiro, four brothers and three sisters.
Higuchi, Haruka, 89; Gardena, Apr. 30.
Honda, E. Hyouji, 78; Los Angeles, Apr. 27.
Izui, Mrs. Masao; Oakland, Apr. 23.
Izui, George, 49; Los Altos, Apr. 20 — (w) Mitsui, (d) Susan, Kathryn, (m) Haruno, (b) Daniel, Douglas, Kawakami, Sakutaro, 74; Salt Lake City, Apr. 20.
Kimura, Kosaburo, 83; Salt Lake City, Apr. 22.
Kizu, Mrs. Bun, 72; Los Angeles, Apr. 27.
Nakamura, Kazuo, 61; Oakland, Apr. 28.
Tanaka, Yasutaro, 83; San Pedro, Apr. 30.
Tanizaki, Yoji, 25; Gilroy, Apr. 27 (accident near Stateline, Nev.) — (p) Mr. and Mrs. Masaru, (b) Yoshiyuki, Masao and Susumu.
Yamasaki, Jinroku, 78; Sugar City, Idaho, Apr. 28.
Yamauchi, Mrs. Ayako, 35; San Jose, Apr. 28 — (h) Shigeru, (d) April, (p) Mr. and Mrs. Katsuchi Wakayama, two brothers and a sister.
Yamashita, Paul S., 44; Monterey, Apr. 19.

Inafuku bowls perfect game

Richard Inafuku, 25-year-old bowler from Honolulu, rolled a perfect 300 game at Hollywood Legion Lanes last Saturday during the final week of qualifications for the L.A. Examiner singles classic.

He carries a 175 average, had 10 solid hits in the pocket except the eighth and last pitch which carried on the Brooklyn side. His previous high was 247.

For his 300 game, Inafuku received \$100 from the tournament.

San Jose CYS calls for track team entrants

SAN JOSE.—Under Community Youth Service sponsorship, the youngsters of San Jose will compete in the forthcoming San Francisco JACL Olympics in all three divisions, it was announced this week. Initial sign up for the team will be held at the San Jose JACL Bldg. on May 21, 8 p.m.

Tracksters of Santa Clara Valley may contact the following for information: Chi Akizuki CY 4-0035, Edward Kitazumi CY 2-5633, and Dr. Tom Taketa CH 1-1880.

Meanwhile, tickets for the CYS benefit pancake breakfast to be held on Sunday, May 28, from 8 to 12n, at the Buddhist Church annex are being sold by: Tom Ichihashi (VFW), chmn.; Eichi Sakauye, Norman Mineta, John Kanazaki, Edward Kitazumi, James Sanzaki, Mits Kamamoto, Yoshito Ouchida, Nab Otomori, Chi Akizuki, Yone Kubo, Ichi Ono, Ta dashi Okubo, Shig Otani, Shig Kamachi, George Yamaguchi, George Kurasaki, Duncan Iwagaki, Dr. Tom Taketa and Phil Matsumura.

Estimate 20,000 gardeners in state

SAN FRANCISCO.—The fifth annual Gardeners Convention, to be hosted by the San Mateo association, will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel here Nov. 4-5, it was announced by Tom Takayama, president of the host group.

With a 1,000 delegates expected to attend from throughout California, the convention will be under auspices of the California Gardeners Coordinating Council composed of three major federations.

It was estimated there are close to 20,000 gardeners in California, comprising the largest single business group among Japanese Americans in the state.

JACS slates kickoff banquet at Ambassador

The Japanese American Community Services will commemorate its establishment with an inaugural banquet at the Ambassador Hotel Embassy Room on Sunday, May 21, 7 p.m. Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson and Stephen Tamura, Orange County counsel, will be featured speakers.

Anderson will present the charter of incorporation. Mrs. Sakaye Aratani is in charge of dinner arrangements.

Fowler Lions

FOWLER.—Mikio Uchiyama, city attorney and chairman of the Central California District Council, was elected 2nd vice-president of the local Lions Club.

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Nisei Relays Committeemen

A partial list of committee members assisting George Fujita, chairman of the 10th annual Nisei Relays being staged by the Los



JUNE SHOJI
Long Beach-Harbor District's candidate of the Nisei Relays queen contest is the latest entry.

Tom Hoshiyama elected Buchanan 'Y' board head

SAN FRANCISCO.—Tom Hoshiyama was elected chairman of the Buchanan St. YMCA board of management, succeeding another Nisei, Dr. Robert Kiyasu, who served for the past two years.

Mrs. Kathy Reyes was chosen board secretary.

Five other Nisei serve on the 21-member board. They are: Wayne Osaki, Shizuko Yoshimura, Yukio Wada, Yasuo Abiko and Dr. K. J. Kitagawa.

Mike Masaoka to speak in San Francisco May 11

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mike Masaoka is scheduled to speak at a special meeting of the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, May 11, 6 p.m., at the Kimura Restaurant. Only members will be admitted to the lecture portion of the evening.

Hole-in-One

SEATTLE.—Eddie Sano of the Puget Sound Golf Club spanked a perfectly executed 5-iron shot into the cup on the par 3-15th hole at Earlington on April 23. In the foursome were Tom Tsubota, Nob Takasumi and Ted Sano.

Awards dinner May 20

SACRAMENTO.—The Sacramento Nisei Bowling Assn. awards dinner-dance will be held at the El Dorado Hotel here on Saturday, May 20, it was announced by Ed Hayashi, president. William Matsumoto will be emcee.

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President's Corner

By Frank F. Chuman

My recent out-of-town trip on behalf of the national organization took me into San Diego where I enjoyed the warm hospitality of the members of the San Diego Chapter. The planning committee had planned a dinner for only 60 persons, but approximately 150 members showed up, which number was far beyond the planning committee's most optimistic expectations.

In the course of the evening, I discussed the matter of a more efficient collection of our national and local chapter dues, so that the manpower of the chapters could be more effectively utilized toward community activities, thereby strengthening the chapters throughout the organization. Jack Matsueda, formerly of the San Francisco Chapter and now assigned to electronic data processing for the San Diego County School District, and Mas Hironaka, a federal employee, presently the Pacific Southwest District Council treasurer, are both interested in electronic processing. I asked them to utilize their knowledge and experience in studying ways and means of devising a system to eliminate the somewhat laborious process of collecting the national dues of our organization, which will soon reach a membership of 20,000 persons spread out through 86 chapters. You will recall this was one of the points in the ten-point program of my administration.

Registering to Vote

With the membership drive rapidly coming to completion throughout our organization, I want again to call to the attention of the chapters, their officers and members, the fundamental significance and importance of registering to vote. This is the simplest yet the most direct manifestation of our sense of responsibility as American citizens.

Receiving reports from throughout the nation that some chapters have a 100 percent registration of voters from their chapter members and that others are very close to having all of their members registered, I realize that each state has its own requirements for registration. I suggest that at the time membership into the organization is sought, that perhaps a deputy registrar of voters could either be nearby or that the prospective member be specifically asked whether or not he is registered, and if not, his name be submitted to the proper official for registration. Also, special nights, perhaps during the chapter program, can be made available for registration.

The tremendous influence and power of the registered voter may be noted in the record of the Community Services Organization, an organization of American citizens of Mexican ancestry.

At a recent banquet of the Community Services Organization which I attended, a report was made that in the past two years over 227,000 citizens of Mexican ancestry had been registered throughout the State of California. This is over a quarter of a million new voters besides the present one-half million presumably registered to vote in the Mexican-American community.

The power, prestige and influence of such a record in a given community of a given group of people, regardless of party registration, is a fact which cannot be overlooked by public officials or civic organizations. This fact of political strength alone has resulted in approximately twenty direct political appointments into high position in the State of California during the past two years by the present administration.

Our purpose in registering not only in California but throughout the nation is not solely for political recognition or reward. The obligation to register is an intrinsic responsibility of each one of us as American citizens, and the influence of such a number has incalculable power in influencing legislation of benefit to us as American citizens of Japanese ancestry. This is the reason why I feel it most important, and also why it is the number one point in the ten-point program of my administration, which was set forth in my first column on February 4, 1961.

Other Viewpoints to be Given

During the remainder of my administration, I shall give my own individual point of view regarding the other points and also suggest ways and means of implementing them so that by the 1962 convention in Seattle, Washington, the entire organization will be able to evaluate the progress of our organization during my administration.



RENO JACLERS AID ELK'S FASHION SHOW

When the Reno Elk's Lodge held its luncheon fashion show, it chose an Oriental decor in decor. Photo shows JACL members Kimi Glattley (left) and Judy Aoyama (right) with Mrs. James Daley, chairman of the affair. The girls escorted the models into the auditorium. —Courtesy: Reno Journal.

WORKSHOPS ON PUBLIC RELATIONS, YOUTH HEAD NC-WNDC QUARTERLY

Delegates to convene at Alameda May 7

ALAMEDA. — Delegates from 25 chapters comprising the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League will assemble in Alameda this Sunday for their second quarterly meeting of 1961. Hosted by the Alameda chapter, the one-day session will take place

White River Valley installation banquet plans disclosed

AUBURN, Wash. — The first installation banquet of the reactivated White River Valley Civic League will be held on Saturday, May 28, at The Farm, on U.S. 99, just south of Federal Way Shopping Center. Honored guests will include eight high school graduates from the Auburn and Kent high schools. The mayors of both Auburn and Kent have been invited to the dinner and installation ceremony. Frank Hattori, the National 1000 Club Chairman, will be the installing officer. The guest speaker will be from the Univ. of Puget Sound. The starting time for the dinner is 6:30 p.m. Over 100 persons are expected to attend this banquet in honor of the graduates.

Active in planning the dinner and installation ceremony was the chairman, Thomas Hikida, assisted by Mrs. Karl Funai, Mrs. Koji Norikane, and Mrs. Frank Okimoto. President William Maebroni and his cabinet has been busy with arranging the details. The dinner tickets will cost \$3. Koji Norikane became the second 1000 Club member of the White River Valley Civic League. George Kawasaki, a transfer from the Puyallup Valley Chapter, is the first 1000 Club member in the reactivated chapter. The next general meeting will be held at George Kawasaki's home, 28712 E. Valley Highway (Thomas) Kent. The meeting time is 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 9. Harry Enochi of the Puyallup Valley Chapter has arranged for a speaker for the evening.

STOCKTON COMMUNITY PICNIC ON MAY 14 AT LODI'S MICKLE GROVE

STOCKTON. — The annual Stockton community picnic sponsored by local Nisei civic, veteran, church and business groups will be held at Mickle Grove on Mothers' Day, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It was announced by Al Umino and George Baba, co-chairmen. The committee voted to discontinue dispensing of free beer and soda water, noting that costs have gone up and there was excessive waste. Last year, 11 cases of soda water were unaccounted for. Money used for refreshment in the past will be used to secure a better grade of prizes for the races and gate prizes. Attending the committee meeting were: Eddie Yoshikawa, Duke Yoshimura, JACL, Mrs. Mabel Okubo, Shouy Fuyukai, East Matsushita, YBA; Bob Ogino, Japanese Gardeners.

WASHINGTON, D.C.'S POTLUCK DRAWS BEST ATTENDANCE YET

WASHINGTON. — A potluck which attracted about 225 hungry persons was held by the Washington, D.C., JACL on April 30 at the All Soul's Church here. The excellent fare provided at these annual suppers always attracts a good crowd, but this year's potluck was the best attended so far. The menu included beef and chicken teriyaki, barazushi, spaghetti, potato salad, various relishes and tsukemono, and manju. Following the supper, JACL ladies attending a millinery class modeled their own creations. Mrs. Thomas Hayakawa of Lord and Taylor's millinery department described the hats to the audience. Next, members of the Girls' Teen Club, attired in kimono, performed Japanese dances. Later, members of the audience joined in the dancing. The Boys' Teen group had their various hobbies on display during the evening. Mrs. Alice Endo is the Washington JACL's youth advisor. Miss Tsugi Shiraiishi was chairman of the potluck committee, and Itoh Kuroishi was in charge of the after-dinner program.

List of Detroit JACL committee heads revealed

DETROIT. — The Detroit JACL board chairman, Peter Fujioka has announced the names of chairmen who have accepted the various standing committees and cabinet posts for the coming year. They are as follows: Wally Kagawa, act. sec. Setu Fujiooka, hist. sec. Kiri No-mura, memb. George Otsuji, Iseji Story, Dick Kadoshima, social; Mary Kamidori, pub. sec. Kimoto youth. Ed Shinno, treas. Frank Watanabe, 1961 convention chair. Roy Kaneko, 1000 Club, Tochi Shimura, educ. and cult. Am Omura, cult. Furukawa, Walter Miyao, recop. Stan Aikawa, ways and means.

1000 Club's all-time high continues to climb: now 1,438

The all-time high figure in the JACL 1000 Club continues to rise with a new ceiling of 1,438 members in good standing reported by National Headquarters as of April 30. This was an increase of six members since the March report. There were eight new and 40 renewals received during the past fortnight as follows:

- SEVENTH YEAR: San Francisco—Masao W. Satou
- TWELFTH YEAR: Chicago—Shirohiko Inoue
- ELEVENTH YEAR: Idaho Falls—Yukio Inoue
- TENTH YEAR: Marysville—Betsy S. Yumori
- EIGHTH YEAR: Marysville—George Y. Okamoto
- SIXTH YEAR: Stockton—Fred K. Dobana, Harry S. Hayashino
- Chicago—George K. Ikegami, Kay Ikegami, Kenji Nakane
- Venice—Culver—Louis V. Kado
- Orange County—George Kanoo
- FIFTH YEAR: Chicago—Tachio Goya, Earle H. Hori, Jiro Yamaguchi
- San Fernando—Fred Y. Muto
- Sanger—Tom H. Nagamatsu
- FOURTH YEAR: San Francisco—George K. Kato
- Seattle—Tatsuo Koga
- Seattle—Mitsuo Koga
- Downtown L.A.—Melliro Sato
- Seattle—Shoichi Suyama
- THIRD YEAR: Sanger—George Fujiwara, George T. Ureshima
- Chicago—George Kita
- Salt Lake—Alvin A. Matsumoto
- San Francisco—George K. Ninomiya
- Long Beach—Arthur Noda, Roy Shiba
- Venice—Culver—Betsy S. Yumori
- SECOND YEAR: Seattle—James Baba
- Philadelphia—Guglio Hamada
- Sacramento—George Hamai
- Long Beach—George Hayashibara
- Southwest L.A.—Fred Y. Koyama
- Chicago—L. Frank Tazetaki
- FIRST YEAR: Cleveland—Donald W. Ellefsen, Tom Shepherd, John Takahashi
- San Fernando—Kay Nakagiri
- Downtown L.A.—Noriyuki Oku
- Philadelphia—John H. Rogers
- Seattle—Mr. Hiko Toshi
- Chicago—Dr. George Tazetaki

Salt Lake JACLers assist in various cultural programs

BY TOMOKO YANO

SALT LAKE CITY. — Salt Lake JACL Chapter members are well represented in the various cultural activities of an Oriental nature taking place in the city. Appearing in the last "At Home" program of "Around the World" presented by the Univ. of Utah were several well known chapter members including Mrs. Ben Oshita and Henry Y. Kasai as well as many other local citizens of Japanese ancestry. The program was presented in the spacious and beautiful new University Student Union ballroom, April 30, and featured an hour of Japanese music and dance, both stylized and modern. Highlighting the program was a petite and talented dancer from Kyoto, Miss Yoko Koga known professionally as "Wakayagi Kichishigeo," presenting several dance numbers in her own unique and original manner which has delighted local audiences. Miss Koga is presently attending the university. Mrs. Oshita appeared in "koto" and "samisen" numbers while Kasai presented vocal selections from Yoshie Fujiwara's Fisherman Songs. Other members included Mrs. U. Tokunaga who participated with Mrs. K. Sasaki in the tea ceremony and Mrs. Ken Takeno who demonstrated flower arrangements.

Cincinnati groups in joint Sept. program

CINCINNATI. — A trip to Japan? Not quite. But with the magic touch of many talented members of the Service Brides, Cincinnati JACL and the local Hawaiian Club, the YWCA will be transformed into picturesque oriental beauty on Sept. 24 (instead of May as previously scheduled). Several rooms will be made into sukiyaki rooms to accommodate various groups. Ladies dressed in kimonos will be present to serve Japanese food. A group of talented Nisei and Sansei youngsters will put on two shows for visiting guests. Exhibits of Japanese arts, flower arrangements and tea ceremony are some of the highlights planned. Early reservations are suggested as dinners will be served to those only with reservations. Tickets will go on sale soon at \$5 per person. Community Committee. Recently, leaders of the above three organizations met to organize a community committee, composed of the president or chairman of all Japanese organizations here. The group plans to meet regularly, discuss mutual problems, establish a community welfare fund and eventually a scholarship fund.

Long Beach Saints

LONG BEACH. — The group of teen-age boys who have met informally for the past four years at the home of Mrs. Sue Joe, past national chairman of the JACL Committee on Work with Youth, has been formally organized as the Saints. The neighborhood boys' group of westside Long Beach is composed of youth between the ages of 16 and 19 with Tomizo Joe as adviser.

Cincinnatians bowl

CINCINNATI. — Hawaiian Club and Cincinnati JACL members will have a bowling party this Sunday at the Vets Bowling Alley. Tad Tokimoto and Sam Matsunami are co-chairmen.

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Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

During FDR's First Year

Part V

The next scene will shift to San Francisco where the 1934 National Convention was held. Before doing so, I wish to make one correction. I had a phone call from Dr. George Takeyama about Elmer Yamamoto presiding in his absence. The kind doctor informed me that he chaired all the affairs. He was supposed to, I merely jotted down what had been reported in the Rafu Shimpu. The over-simplification of events must have created this impression. I am glad to make this correction. I will be going to San Francisco this week at which time I will try to cover the preliminaries for the 1934 convention. I know there was considerable time and effort expended in preparing for this affair. I served as the national secretary during those days under the Constitution which was then in effect.

Nisei of 1933

While going through the files of the Rafu Shimpu up to the end of June, 1933 to see whether any reports had been sent down from San Francisco, I ran across several interesting items which may be illuminating about the conditions in the Japanese communities of Southern California and elsewhere. A coordinating council was organized in Los Angeles. One of the active members was Masao Satow of the Japanese YMCA, who served as the temporary chairman of the organizing committee. The

BANG-UP PSWDC CONVENTION DUE THIS WEEKEND AT SHERATON WEST

(Continued from Front Page) L.A. JACL was named program emcee. Mas Hamasu will entertain with his ukulele. And "Shashin Keikoku", a popular skit staged by East L.A. several years ago, will be brought up to date, according to Hamaguchi. Fashion Show. For the women delegates and wives of delegates, Vagie Tachibana has planned a whiz of a fashion show during the Sunday luncheon at 1 p.m. Penny Tani and Mrs. Faith Higurashi Akashi, Nisei Week queens, along with Carolyn Kikumura, Helen Kobata and Nancy Akiyoshi will model creations from Loni's. Those adept with cha-cha-cha, rumba, mambo and rest of the shoe shuffling sport will have their opportunity in the Regency Room after the banquet tomorrow. Southwest L.A.'s "Spring Time Ball" will follow with Benny Lorin's music filling the room. Bruno Pestano, a SWLA JACLer, will be featured vocalist. An added attraction will be the bowling tournament on Sunday morning. Scotch doubles (gal throws the first ball and the fella throws next if necessary) at Holiday Bowl and the JACL team event at Rodeo Bowl. Winners and awards will be announced at the fashion show luncheon.

Chicago JACL Report: Nisei pharmacist nominated by fellow workers for Chicago council award

CHICAGO. — Nelson Y. Kitsuse, chief pharmacist at Weiss Memorial Hospital, was chosen by fellow employees as their candidate for the city-wide "Employee of the Year Award Contest" of the Chicago Hospital Council. Kitsuse was chosen because he commands the respect and affection of the entire hospital staff, not only for his outstanding professional ability and integrity but for his untiring devotion to the welfare of hospital patients and employees. Since he became chief pharmacist of the hospital at the time of its establishment in 1953, he has continuously dedicated himself to the welfare of the patients, putting himself on call 24 hours a day and encouraging the nursing staff to call on him in any situation where he could be of assistance. He has been an enthusiastic leader in encouraging extracurricular and recreational activities among hospital employees in such activities as bowling, a softball team, bridge courses, parties and dances. As chairman of the Safety Committee of the hospital, he has been instrumental in innovating ideas which have led to increased safety in all departments. Through his unusual ability to work with people, he has inspired hospital employees to make recommendations for the Safety Committee. Kitsuse is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, and the Illinois Society of Hospital Pharmacists, of which he is a past president. His interest in the furthering of pharmacy as a career led him to take a leading role in the establishment of "Hospital Pharmacy Day," one of the activities of which is the bringing of students into hospitals for a comprehensive tour and discussion periods. Kitsuse received his degree in pharmacy at the Univ. of Southern California and before coming to Weiss Memorial Hospital in 1953 worked in several other Chicago hospitals and clinics. He spent two years in the U.S. Army and went to Japan with the Counter Intelligence Corps during World War II.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER 1961 BOARD MEMBERS

Members of the 1961 Philadelphia JACL board were installed on April 1 at the Valley Forge Hotel. (From left): William Marutani, 1000 Club; Allen H. Okamoto, chmn.; Tom Murakami, Sho Maruyama, Marie Mizutani, Chiyo Koiwai, Nobu Miyoshi, Kazuo Horita, Ben Ohama, and Shoji Date, hist.

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Calendar

May 6-7: Southwest L.A.—PSWDC convention, Sheraton-West Hotel, Sat.—regis., 10 a.m.; sessions 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; banquet-dance, 6 p.m. Sun.—sessions, 10 a.m.; bowling at Holiday Bowl; 12:30 lunch-fashion show.

May 7 (Sunday): Alameda—NC-WNDC spring quarterly meeting.

May 8 (Monday): Cincinnati—Bowling party, Veterans Bowl, 1-6 p.m.

May 9 (Tuesday): White River Valley—General meeting, George Kawasaki, res., 8 p.m.

May 10 (Wednesday): Downtown L.A.—Dinner meeting, New Moon Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.; "Treasure and Arts," Fred Matsuo, spkr.

May 12 (Friday): Philadelphia—Board meeting, Allen Okamoto's res., 8 p.m.

May 13 (Saturday): Detroit—Japanese movies, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.

May 14 (Sunday): Segriss—Fr. Tri-Villas dance, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 8:30 p.m.

May 15 (Monday): Contra Costa—Japanese cooking, Dr. Y. Tugasaki res., 3 p.m.

West Los Angeles—Benefit movies, Bowdler Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

May 14 (Sunday): Idaho Falls—JAY's Mothers Day program.

May 15 (Monday): West Los Angeles—Auxiliary workshop, Mrs. Shig Takahashi res.

May 18 (Thursday): Pasadena—Board meeting, Union Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

May 19 (Friday): West Los Angeles—Polio tetanus clinic, Stoper Ave. Playground.

May 20 (Saturday): Cleveland—Trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

May 20 (Saturday): San Mateo—Dance, American Legion Hall 9 p.m.

May 21 (Sunday): San Jose—Graduates dance, AAUEW Hall, 9 p.m.

Long Beach—Issei Night, Berkeley Little Theatre.

May 21 (Sunday): West Los Angeles—Junior tract meeting, University High, (Entry deat, May 19).

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