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By Jerry Enomoto, Sec'y to Nat'l Board

TO BRIDGE AND TO BUILD

Tracy, Calif. "What's in a name?" is a rather cynical cliché that we have heard many a time in reference to new titles for old programs, old titles for new programs, etc. The aspects of the National JACL program concerned with Youth have had many titles, official and unofficial.

The "National JACL Youth Committee," the "JACL Committee on Work With Youth," the "Junior JACL Program," are but a few. On the Chapter level we have seen Youth groups call themselves everything from the "San Francisco Junior JACL," through the "Footello Teens" to the "Harbor Hi-Cos."

Small wonder then that one may well ask "What's in a name?" when I report that the JACL Youth Program has been officially titled the "National JACL Youth Commission." This title was unanimously endorsed at the special Youth Committee meeting held in November at the Whitcomb Hotel, in the City by the Golden Gate.

The suggestion, incidentally, comes from our "ABEly Speaking" Youth Chairman, Abe Hagiwara.

In order to spell out the full significance of the "National JACL Youth Commission," it is necessary to report that those gathered for the November parley were unanimously agreed that a clear-cut, specific, and forward-looking title of the National JACL Youth Program was now badly needed.

In keeping with the above, it was agreed that the program of the said Commission would encompass the following specific areas:

- 1) Junior JACL Program
- 2) Special Services to Youth (Chapter sponsored programs)
- 3) National Scholarship and Training Program
- 4) National Oratorical and Essay Contest
- 5) National JACL Youth Convention

The Junior JACL Program simply refers to programming aspects of all JACL Youth Groups, officially sponsored by JACL Chapters and chartered by the National JACL, whose members are generally in high school to college age range of 14 through 21, pay 25 cent dues to the National JACL, number at least eight (8) (reduced from 15) and have an adult adviser(s).

It may be interesting to note our recommendation that Chapter Youth Groups may call themselves by any name but, for purposes of public identification, should include the name of "JACL". For example, the "Footello Teens" would not be deprived of their very colorful name but, in articles reporting their activities, reference should be to "JACL Footello Teens."

Special Services to Youth refers to any Youth Clubs, programs, projects, etc., carried on, either directly or indirectly, by JACL Chapters. Examples of such services may be an "Easter Egg Hunt", sponsored by a local Chapter for children, a basketball team sponsored by a Chapter for a high school group, a career conference sponsored by a Chapter for graduating high school or college seniors, etc.

National Scholarship and Training Program merely places the responsibility for the broad policy and administration of this program in the hands of the Commission.

The National Oratorical and Essay Contest has been in existence for a number of years. It was felt logical and desirable that the ongoing responsibility for this project from biennial to biennial should rest with the Commission.

"National JACL Youth Convention". Keeping in mind the strong possibility that an increasing number of youth delegates will be attending future National JACL Conventions (beginning with the Seattle Convention in 1962), it was felt that establishing basic structures, programs, guidelines, etc., and, in the future, assisting youth themselves in the conduct of the possible National JACL Youth Conventions, would be another logical function of the Commission.

Youth Hand Book. Specific purposes and objectives behind the "Junior JACL" were felt to be badly needed, as well as a more specific policy definition than is contained in the present "JACL Youth Manual". The specific objectives laid out in the "Junior JACL" Syllabus, prepared by the Northern California, Western Nevada District Council Youth Committee, under the chairmanship of Marie Kurihara, will be basically utilized and worked into the National Policy Statement.

These and other more refined and detailed statements about the Youth Program will be forthcoming in handbook form.

The "JACL Youth Manual" will continue to be utilized, primarily as an extremely helpful guide for Chapter youth workers, advisers, etc.

National Convention Youth Program. Considerable discussion and thinking in this area brought forth some tentative suggestions, intended to assist the National Convention Youth Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul Suzuki, in their planning.

Among the events suggested were a separate social mixer for youth, a youth "business session" in which Chapter and District Council youth program reports may be given and the group, in general, might become better acquainted, a forum "youth speaks" was suggested, involving a panel of youth, discussing particular topics that might be forthcoming from the various Chapters and District Councils, with general discussion and smaller "buzz sessions" following, a separate Convention Youth Banquet, and another "business session" for youth in which one of the major objectives might be some thinking toward a National JACL Youth organizational setup.

It was also suggested that, some time during the Convention, the National JACL Youth Commission might plan a meeting with advisers of JACL youth groups, in order to share ideas and experiences, and perhaps afford a "training session" for them.

Although much remains to be done, as Chairman of the JACL National Youth Commission, I believe this was an exceedingly fruitful and eventful development for the JACL.

The creative thinking, dedication, and interest provided by Mrs. Sue Kaneko, Mrs. John Fukushima, Mrs. Paul Suzuki, Miss Marie Kurihara, and Abe Hagiwara cannot be over-emphasized.

The guiding hand (this should be taken literally since he was struck with the minutes) of our National Director, Mas Satow, was instrumental in the success of this meeting.

The contribution of Kei Hori, JACL Representative on the "California Committee for Equal Opportunity in Apprenticeship Training for Minority Groups", during the meeting was much appreciated. In a word, I feel that the creation of the "National JACL Youth Commission" and the direction in which it seems destined to go, is indeed in complete keeping with the theme of our forthcoming National Convention - "To Bridge and To Build."

NC-WNDC youth constitution ready for ratification

WATSONVILLE.—Because of the heavy fog, many Jr. JACLers and advisers were unable to attend the first NC-WNDC quarterly meeting at Watsonville on Feb. 10.

Delegates, however, were attending from Berkeley, Livingston, Merced, Monterey Peninsula, Oakland, Placer County, San Francisco and Stockton JACL chapters.

The district council youth constitution, proposed by San Francisco Jr. JACL, was adopted and copies are to be circulated to all Jr. JACL presidents and advisers for ratification.

In order to implement the D.C. youth constitution and elect officers, a youth workshop has been planned for Sunday, April 15, 1-3 p.m., in San Francisco.

The youths heard Jerry Enomoto, chairman of the National JACL Youth Commission, explain JACL youth policy.

Roy Ikeda, San Francisco Jr. JACL delegate, reported a Jr. JACL fund raising activity jointly planned with the U.C. Nisei Students Club for the Issei Story Project to be held Mar. 10 at the U.C. campus.

The NC-WNDC oratorical contest was announced for Sacramento May 20. Copies of the winning essay by Dawn Sakada of Dayton, O., and text of the winning speech by William Hayashi of Santa Rosa were distributed with JACL literature to youth delegates. Tape recording of Hayashi's speech is available by writing to National Headquarters.

Marie Kurihara, D.C. youth chairman, was in charge of the youth session here.

PC WITH MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS NOW DUE

Hard-working JACL membership committees throughout the nation are gathering momentum. While JACL renews this year lag behind last year's for a comparable period, the bulk of 11,000 renewals of persons receiving the Pacific Citizen is expected by the end of March.

While individual or couple rates for memberships vary among the chapters, each household will receive the Pacific Citizen for one year. The regular PC subscription rate is \$4 per year.

PC with Membership subscriptions obtained during the first three months of 1961 will expire on March 31, 1962.

SEATTLE JACL TO PASS UP '62 SEAFAIR FROLICS

Will Materially Assist Any Other Group Willing to Take Over

SEATTLE.—The overwhelming details of staging a National JACL Convention with its many activities and great demand on manpower were weighed in the matter of local chapter participation in the 1962 Seafair.

Serious and prolonged debate during the past three board meetings of the chapter was resolved this past week with the announcement that the Seattle JACL would not participate with respect to selection of a Seafair queen candidate or building of a float.

The chapter board, while it deeply regretted its decision, said it would give a "big assist" to any Japanese American or special group for the purpose of undertaking the Seafair task.

The chapter was also on record ready to give material assistance to any group willing to undertake this great public relations opportunity.

Nagoya 'mikoshi' placed in L.A. city hall as home

LOS ANGELES.—The "mikoshi" from the sister city of Nagoya to Los Angeles is now permanently ensconced in the northwest corner of the Spring St. floor near the Information Desk, east of the rotunda in the City Hall, it was announced last week by Dave Yokozaki, member of the Municipal Art Commission.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Cultural, Educational Exchange

Washington THE CONCERN and interest that Americans of Japanese ancestry should show in the political and economic problems that exist and may arise in the future in the United States and Japan have been subjects of considerable controversy among Nisei Americans since the end of World War II.

There is general agreement, however, that Japanese Americans ought to try to explain, encourage, and promote better understanding and appreciation of Japanese "culture" as a part of our personal and group contribution to the cultural heritage of our own country.

At the same time, hardly anyone argues that there needs to be more cultural and educational exchanges between the peoples and governments of the United States and Japan in order that each may better understand and appreciate the hopes and aspirations of the other.

Accordingly, Nisei Americans should have a special interest in the first Joint United States-Japan Cultural and Educational Conference which was held in Tokyo the last week of January. Private citizens and public officials of both countries participated as official delegates to the Conference.

This Conference was the third and last of those agreed upon as a means of increasing cooperation on a full partnership basis, between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Ikeda last June (1961), when the latter visited Washington. The first was the Cabinet-Ministerial level Economic and Trade Conference that was held last September in Hakone, and the second was that dealing with scientific matters held last December in Tokyo itself.

Unlike the first two conferences which ended with little more than "general agreement" on a number of not-too-clearly defined issues, the cultural and educational interchange issued a joint communiqué containing a list of specific recommendations and expressed the hope that all of these would be given due consideration "by both governmental and private agencies."

The COMMUNIQUE said full agreement was reached that "continued consultations concerning cultural and educational interchange" between Japan and the U.S. are of "high value to both countries" and recommended that a second conference be held in the U.S. next year to "review progress to identify new problems, and to assess future needs and opportunities."

"Meanwhile," the communiqué said, "it is hoped that the two governments will take all steps within the limits of feasibility to carry out the recommendations of this first conference."

Of these, six were designated as "priority" recommendations to which it was urged "strongly" that both governments give "first consideration." These, essentially, were:

1. The launching of a "massive effort" by both governments to break down the "language barrier" between the two countries.
2. Encouragement and financial support for "joint research" in such fields as Japanese, American

and Asian studies; general education; and journalism.

3. The "strengthening" and "full mobilization" of all public and private agencies in the U.S. and Japan which are concerned with international cultural and educational interchange.

4. Increased emphasis on the arts through the interchange of "high quality" education and cultural television programs; "talented young performing groups" between universities; small, high quality art exhibits; creative artists; and art instructors from the elementary and secondary schools.

5. The development of "more adequate" counseling, orientation and language-improvement services for all exchange students of both countries to "insure that their period of study in the host country results in the richest possible academic and personal experience."

6. The transmission of Japanese "thought and scholarly" research findings to the U.S. through "greatly improved" translation and publication efforts.

Most of the general recommendations were in direct support of the six specifics, including reasons why both sides felt urgent action was necessary and ways government and private organizations could best implement these recommendations.

THE LANGUAGE barrier between Japan and the U.S., the communiqué said, "has been the most serious obstacle to successful cultural and educational interchange."

To surmount the barrier, the communiqué urged the establishment of a "joint committee of experts" to advise on practical ways to improve the teaching of Japanese to Americans and English to Japanese.

The communiqué also called for concentrated efforts as well as government and private financial support to increase the number of Japanese studies in American universities and American courses in Japanese universities.

Such studies, the communiqué said, "provide the best approach at the academic level to mutual understanding of the civilization of the two countries and the underlying spirit of their cultures."

The communiqué called on universities and colleges of both countries to expand their curriculums to include these type of area studies and to encourage faculty members to assume "dual roles" as specialists in their fields and instructors in the area study programs.

IN THE realm of arts, the communiqué said, Japan and the U.S. have "much to offer" each other at all levels, traditional and contemporary, classical and popular.

But, it said, such exchanges through "normal commercial channels" tend to be "unrepresentative or even misleading" and urged financial assistance by private and governmental organizations to "assure inclusion of the best from each side and coverage of the full spectrum of cultural life."

The "best from each side," the communiqué said, might include, for example, the exchange of performing groups in Japanese "Noh"

Portland JACLer on HOPE mission to Peru as teaching nurse, departs Mar. 15

WASHINGTON.—Miss Sato Hashizume, 4435 SE Tibbetts, Portland, is among 35 U.S. nurses chosen to serve aboard the SS Hope on its voyage to Peru, beginning Mar. 15. Dr. William B. Walsh, president of Project Hope, announced here today.

Miss Hashizume was chosen for the mission from one thousand applicants. She is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Portland, and attended the Providence School of Nursing. Miss Hashizume received a B.S. from the Univ. of Oregon School of Nursing.

The Hope, a former Navy ship on loan to the private People-to-People Health Foundation, supported by public contributions, will anchor at Salaverry, Peru, on April 1. Salaverry, 300 miles north of Lima, is the port for Trujillo, site of the new medical school at the famed Univ. of Liberty, founded by Simon Bolivar. It is about 50 miles from the scene of the recent disastrous avalanche at Mt. Huascaran.

The ship and its staff will augment the facilities and faculty of the medical school, designed to train physicians for all of Northern Peru. Since Hope is primarily a teaching project, Miss Hashizume will be working as a teaching nurse, giving on-the-spot instruction to Peruvian nurses while working with Peruvian patients in the ship's hospital.

DELANO CHAPTER PLANNING THIRD QUINTENNIAL REUNION FOR SEPTEMBER

DELANO.—Every five years, the Delano JACL hosts a reunion banquet and tentative plans for the third reunion over the Labor Day holidays next September were recently announced.

With more and more former residents of Delano returning to reminisce with friends here, the chapter this year is extending its invitation to the Issei, who will be special guests.

Issei being invited not only include present residents but all former residents, it was pointed out by Bill Nakagawa, reunion chairman, of 1818 Albany St., who is calling for addresses of former Delano residents.

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It urged the frequent exchange of comprehensive exhibitions of fine arts, including contemporary as well as historical works. To reach the "grass roots" level, the communiqué recommended that these exhibitions go "beyond New York and Tokyo" to the lesser cities and towns of the two countries.

THE COMMUNIQUE said one topic which dominated the conference throughout was the exchange of persons between the two countries. It called for greater attention to be given the selection of studies for study program abroad.

The exchanges of persons, it said, should include a great number of creative artists, professors in general education, newspapers, and leaders of women, youth and labor federations.

In reference to the exchange of materials, the communiqué said the "printed word" remains the "basic means of lasting communication" between all nations. It said the printed word has been "richly supplemented" but "not replaced" by newer media, such as film, radio, and television. "It is therefore important to improve the quantity and quality of materials exchanged and to attempt to bring into balance the disproportionate small number of Japanese publications available in English to U.S. readers."

The communiqué urged the development of "new mechanisms" for achieving "maximum circulation of those films, slides, tapes, microfilms and other materials which reflect the best expressions of culture and the highest levels of scholarly achievement."

THE AMERICAN representatives were Hugh Borton, professor at Haverford College; Philip H. Coombs, assistant secretary of state for cultural and educational affairs; Aaron Copland, composer-conductor; Clarence H. Faust, vice president Ford Foundation; Douglas Overton, executive director, Japan Society of New York.

Also Willard Thorp, former assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, professor at Amherst College; Robert Penn Warren, novelist-poet, former Yale University professor; Edwin O. Reischauer, U.S. Ambassador to Japan; and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., special assistant to President Kennedy and Harvard University professor.

Without doubt, the JACL should give serious consideration as the only national organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry to assuming the leadership in the so-called private sector aspects of this challenging program, for JACL reasonably and logically is one of the private agencies mentioned in the communiqué.

At the same time, however, the JACL should make strong representations to the White House that qualified Nisei Americans should be among those appointed to represent the United States at the next and succeeding conferences of this, and similar, character.

Nisei named staff director for Bonneville Power

PORTLAND.—Hidetoshi H. Tomita was appointed director of the management staff at Bonneville Power Administration. A Reed College graduate who did graduate work at Syracuse in public administration, the Nisei's appointment is to become effective Mar. 5.

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Chuman won't consider bid for 2nd term as president

Nominations by District Councils Due May 25 at National Headquarters

LOS ANGELES.—Frank F. Chuman late Sunday declared before officers and delegates to the Pacific Southwest District Council chapter clinic that he would not consider his renomination for a second term as national president of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The announcement came as a "shock" to PSW delegates who were planning to ask the Los Angeles attorney to head the national organization for another biennium.

"While I appreciate the support and confidence of the national membership during my term of office as your national president, I want to state here that I shall not consider a nomination for a second term," Chuman declared.

"There is no emergency at this time warranting a person to run a second term. There are many competent persons in the national organization who are eminently qualified for the honor of serving as your national president," he added.

CCDC chairman Shimasaki addresses DAR group on meaning of democracy

LINDSAY.—Tom Shimasaki was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of Alta Mira chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held in the Tulare Memorial building.

The meeting was the annual observance of Good Citizens Day when recipients of Good Citizens awards in the area high schools were honored.

Mrs. W. S. Cairns introduced Shimasaki who spoke on "American Democracy. What It Means to Us."

The Central California District Council chairman stressed that each nationality and religion has brought its culture, arts, and spirituality to make America what it is today, but not one alone would be capable of living without the efforts of all the other races and creeds. Such a nation loves and lives its various freedoms, giving its people, rich and poor alike equal opportunity of education, resources and employment.

Shimasaki called the attention of the young award winners to the

Anti-bias state law to be enforced for Seattle fair days

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Gov. Rosellini, looking toward a flow of foreign visitors to the Seattle World's Fair, reminds operators of lodging places that state law against discrimination in housing will be enforced.

"We will not tolerate anything less than fair treatment for all visitors with respect to accommodations and facilities," the governor said last week.

The governor said housing and services will be expected to be made available to all, with no regard to race, color, national origin or creed.

"It should be remembered that during the World's Fair our state will be visited by many non-Caucasians from foreign lands," Rosellini said, "I urge everyone to take positive steps to prevent discrimination which might involve these visitors from other nations, as well as our own citizens."

"May I also ask conscientious citizens to report any practices or situations that might create an incident involving discrimination."

Smear tactics hit Seattle Chinese American candidate

SEATTLE.—Anonymous smear tactics have popped up in the closing days of the city primary election campaign.

Wing Luke, candidate for the City Council, denied he had ever been associated or connected with Communist-affiliated organizations as indicated by a mimeograph flyer circulated by the "Seattle Citizens for Better Government." It carried no sponsoring names, which type of activity is illegal under city ordinance.

The Chinese American attorney said his political activities from his college days to the present are "an open book."

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Meanwhile, PSW delegates were reminded that their nomination for presentation to the national council are due locally April 25.

Nominations Deadline

The national deadline for nominations is May 25, in accordance

with the National JACL Constitution that names be submitted to national Headquarters not later than 60 days before the next National Council meeting.

Each district council nominations committee chairman has been reelected by Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda of West Los Angeles JACL, national nominations committee chairman, and nominations must bear the candidate's signature to assure consent to serve if elected.

Nominations must also designate specific office: president, first, second or third vice president, treasurer, secretary to the board, and 1000 Club chairman.

When the nominations are received by Headquarters by the day 25 deadline, the complete slate will be revealed to members of the nominations committee. District councils may then make any adjustments in the listing of their respective candidates and notify headquarters of such changes.

The final lineup of candidates, to be submitted at the first meeting of the National Council (July 6) at the Seattle convention, will be prepared at a breakfast meeting of the National Nominations committee July 26, 7 a.m. at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

At this breakfast meeting, the nominations committee may make further nominations provided nominees have the endorsement of a majority of the chapters of his district council. Nominations from the floor may be made at the time of election of officers set for Monday morning, July 30.

District Councils may nominate candidates from other district councils, provided the approval of district council of which the candidate is a member is also obtained.

District Councils are limited to one nominee per national office. Members of the national nominations committee are as follows:

Charles Nagao (EDC), Dr. James Tachibana (MDC), Henry Suzuki (MPDC), Seichi Hayashida (IDC), Bob Mizukami (PNWDC), Haruo Ishimaru (NC-WNDC), Tom Nakamura of San Francisco (CCDC).

Philadelphia Nisei rated as 'top 10' for fellowship

PHILADELPHIA.—Active JACLers, Mrs. Saburo Inouye, was honored recently as among the top 10 for the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission Award.

The citation called attention to Mrs. Inouye's outstanding contribution to inter-group understanding, equal treatment and equal opportunity, especially her work to advance the cause of JACL and the Japanese Americans in Philadelphia.

Sansei lass too petite for commencement officials

CLEVELAND.—When Carol Akitsuki was marching down the aisle last week during the East High School commencement, she was by herself—not because she was the valedictorian, but because school officials were unable to match her with anyone for height.

The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Akitsuki is a petite 4 ft. 10 in. A trilingual student, she grew up speaking both English and Japanese and has earned straight A grades in six years of French in school.

Besides honors in French, social studies and chemistry, Carol zip along at 152 words per minute in shorthand and already has a job with Standard Oil.

Stolen painting returned after a day

AUBURN, Ala.—"Circus Girl Rising", a framed Yasuo Kuniyoshi valued at \$8,000, disappeared last week from an art exhibit at Auburn University but was mysteriously returned after a 24-hour absence. It came back to its rightful place without its original frame.

Disposal of the painting would have been difficult, according to Frank M. Applebee, head of the Auburn art department, since art dealers were familiar with it after wide newspaper picture publicity of the prize-winning picture.

Twin Cities credit union declares all-time high 4 1/2%

MINNEAPOLIS.—The Twin Cities UCL Credit Union declared an all-time high dividend of 4 1/2 pct. at its annual meeting Jan. 20 held at the J.A. Center. Board chairman George Yoshino also announced a 10 pct. rebate on interest paid during 1961.

Total assets amount to \$36,580.17.

Kay Kushino and George Yoshino were re-elected to three-year terms on the board. Holdover members are Roy Kyono, Frank Yanari, Ed Yoshikawa; supervisory — Earl Tanbara, James Kurata; credit—Howard Nomura, Fred Ohno and Steve Iwago.

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Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama 'El Dorado Okei' on NHK Radio

Tokyo
'El Dorado Okei', a radio dramatization recently heard over NHK (Japan Broadcasting Corp.), was an utterly fantastic story describing the first Japanese settlers in America and of their exploits with gold seekers in the high Sierras.

While credit is to be given to Ki Kimura, who wrote the original story of Okei for the radio show, many Japanese pioneers here regretted the excessive fictionalization. Kimura engaged in much research in trying to tell an interesting tale of the first Japanese immigrants who landed in California under the leadership of a Dutchman named Snell.

This incident points to a belief long held by this writer that the Nisei are best equipped to prepare a reliable history of the Issei, not the writers in Japan, who have always downgraded the immigrants. However, NHK deserves plaudits for presenting this story. But it does not excuse the serious misrepresentation of the picture of Japanese life in America today.

Nisei troops from California, Hawaii heading for Japan Boy Scout jamboree

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Tokyo
Scouts from the free Asian nations and other western countries will demonstrate the strength of democracy at the foot of Fujiyama this summer. The Boy Scouts of Japan is sponsoring the Asian Scout Jamboree in August.

Indication that Nisei-Sansei troops from Hawaii and California would attend has already been received.

The oldest Nisei scout troop in the United States, Troop 12 of San Francisco, and Troop 379 of Los Angeles are planning to come.

Troop 12 was founded by the late Yoshizo Sano, pioneer educator who taught Japanese with his wife. He was a strong believer in the scouting movement and preached to me at length by the hours on the principles of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the scout movement, some 40 years ago.

Sano, were he alive today, would be a recipient of the Silver Buffalo or even the Silver Wolf award. It took great courage for Sano to march into the American world with Nisei youth during those days when anti-Japanese feelings were the strongest.

Robert Tsune Baba, prominent scoutmaster and holder of the Silver Beaver award, is working enthusiastically to gather his old-time scout pals to join him this summer on the tour. It should be a great reunion with former Troop 12 members now in Japan, including Hiroshi Sano, the son of the troop founder; Shigeru Saito, Hisashi Moriyama and others.

Troop 379 of Koyasan is still remembered for its call from President Roosevelt to the National Jamboree in Washington, D.C., before the war. It was perhaps the greatest Nisei troop at the time. The late Dr. James West, chief scout executive, in extending the invitation noted:

"... we are especially anxious

Buddhist minister awarded Scouting's Silver Beaver

CHICAGO.—The Rev. Gyomay Kubose of the Chicago Buddhist Church was among 24 recipients of the Silver Beaver award at the annual Chicago Council dinner recently.

Lodi Scout leader honored

STOCKTON.—Jim Sasaki, Lodi farmer and leader of Troop 293, was honored with the Silver Beaver award by the 49th Council of the Boy Scouts of America here last week.

Modesto JC president

MODESTO.—Don Yoshino was elected spring semester president of Modesto Jr. College. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Yoshino of Denair, he was also student body president at Denair High.

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Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

1942 Emergency Meeting

Chapter XII: Continued
JACL delegates pledge support for Evacuation

Press Release No. 3

San Francisco, Mar. 9, 1942
The greatest forced migration in American history, the movement of 120,000 citizen and alien Japanese out of Pacific coastal areas, will be carried out by federal and military authorities with the wholehearted cooperation of the Nisei American-born Japanese. It was indicated Sunday as the Japanese American Citizens League initiated an emergency three-day session to formulate a concrete program on evacuation.

Meeting at their national headquarters, 2031 Bush St., 200 delegates from the JACL's 65 chapters in ten western states, were unanimous in pledging support to the authorities concerned with the evacuation problem.

"Many of us were opposed to the principle of evacuation but now that evacuation is a fact we are anxious to do our part so that the process may be completed with the minimum of hardships to all concerned," Mike Masaoka, national secretary, said.

James Y. Sakamoto, Seattle publisher and a former national president of the League, urged those who might be bitter at the treatment accorded them to "turn their bitterness against Japan because the Japanese war lords are responsible for all this."

The policy that the JACL will recommend in the handling of the evacuation process was indicated by Saburo Kido, national president of the organization, who said that "in view of the existing threats of vigilantism and lawlessness, we have decided that evacuation under military supervision is the wisest course."

The National Council meeting Sunday afternoon heard reports from the League's four district councils in Northern California, Southern California, Northwest and Inter-Mountain areas. Delegates from the Inter-Mountain council, the only League group unaffected directly by the evacuation proclamation issued last Tuesday by Gen. John L. DeWitt, pointed out that many Japanese, mostly former residents of Utah, Idaho, and Colorado, were returning from California. They expressed concern over the public reaction which might be precipitated by an influx of large numbers of Japanese.

He said also that many Japanese were anxious to comply with Gen. DeWitt's suggestion that "those Japanese and other aliens who move into the interior now would gain considerable advantage and would probably not again be disturbed" but that these Japanese had no place to go. He recommended that final government orders be awaited.

In his report to the delegates Masaoka said that many members of the League were apprehensive of reports that the evacuees would be "exploited" and cited news reports which had indicated that the Japanese would be used for forced labor on farms and in construction projects.

He assured the delegates that federal and military authorities would handle the evacuation and resettlement of the Japanese humanely with a fairness consistent with America's democratic principles.

Masaoka summed up the attitude of the Council meeting when he said, "The most important problem at the present time is the question of where we are going, when we are going and how we are to go."

National Headquarters to be moved to Salt Lake

Press Release No. 4

San Francisco, Mar. 9, 1942
The future of the JACL and the evacuation of West Coast Japanese were the two main problems to which the special national board meeting of the League addressed itself Sunday morning preceding the general national council session.

It was unanimously decided by the board that the JACL would be continued despite all impending developments and that the National Headquarters would be temporarily moved to Salt Lake City, Utah. It was also unanimously decided that the future work of the league would embrace activity on three main fronts—home, government and public relations.

The three-point program adopted by the board would serve to preserve necessary organization and unity among the alien and citizen Japanese themselves, maintain constant contact with governmental authorities for facilitating solution of problems relating to the

Nisei appointed to Calif. strawberry advisory board

FRESNO.—Masao Nakata, Fresno grower, and Fred Y. Hirasuna, Fresno shipper, have been appointed to the California strawberry advisory board, according to the state Department of Agriculture.

George K. Yokomi, also of Fresno, is Nakata's alternate on the board, while Masaru R. (Buzz) Noda of Watsonville is Hirasuna's alternate.

The appointments will expire Dec. 31.

Sister City ties sought

RICHMOND.—The Richmond City Council has adopted a resolution expressing a desire to establish Sister City affiliations with Shima, the Tokaido, John Cox, president of Parr-Richmond Terminal Co., and Bob Nishioka, an employee of the same firm, departed this week to visit the Japanese city.

Japanese, and establish outside contacts for better public relations. Discussion on the evacuation problem included a special report by George Shigekawa, attached to Governor Olson's staff on evacuation, who revealed the latest information available as to the progress being made by state and Federal authorities and agencies on the problem. Among other things, Shigekawa disclosed that an informational booklet on questions relative to the whole evacuation problem would be published if necessary.

James Sakamoto of Seattle presented a list of problems incident on evacuation covering resettlement sites, transportation, medical check-up on evacuees, registration and mail distribution, permanency of resettlement, property custodianship, anti-land laws in inland states, existing debts and obligations, and a number of others.

Mike Masaoka, national secretary and field executive, reviewed the policy of the national board on the entire evacuation problem, stating the consistent stand taken by the league of opposition to any principle of evacuation based on racial discrimination against citizen Japanese and of willing compliance with such federal rulings as were based on military and national defense needs.

Masaoka also revealed the basis on which the national JACL has been working in its program of cooperation with the military and federal authorities. He enumerated the various specific objectives that the league has been aiming for in its consultations with the authorities, embracing property custodianship, transportation, family and community welfare, proper protection measures, news dissemination, medical and sanitary provisions, occupational resettlement, food supplies, opportunity for continued participation in the national defense effort, educational, religious and recreational facilities, and numerous other points.

Other business concluded by the national board included consideration of bids entered by new chapters wishing to be recognized, approval of a motion to send a representative to Washington, and appointment of national committee chairmen for the following committees: George Inagaki, surveys; George Inagaki, budget; Dr. T.T. Yatabe, resolutions; and Fred T. Yatabe, survey, questionnaire or property.

16 new chapters formally admitted by Nat'l Council

Press Release No. 5

San Francisco, Mar. 9, 1942
Sixteen new chapters were formally admitted into the National Japanese American Citizens League Sunday afternoon at the first session of the special council meeting in San Francisco.

New chapters approved and recognized are Berkeley, Delano, Lompoc, San Fernando, Santa Barbara, Venice, West Los Angeles, Fort Lupton (Colorado), Mountain View, Pasadena San Jose, Stanislaus-Merced, Ventura County, Gilroy, North Platte (Nebraska), and Big Horn Mountains (Montana).

One chapter, Arizona, was reinstated.

The 200 delegates to the special

PC Letter Box

Still Wrestling

It was a heartwarming experience to read Mrs. Colgate's charming letter in the Feb. 2nd P.C. in reply to mine of Jan. 12 complaining about the misconduct of the Japanese wrestlers on T.V.

Because she and her family had met so many fine Japanese in Japan, she expressed her strong conviction that it would take more than a T.V. show to erase the wonderful impressions the Japanese people had made upon her.

If all American travelers abroad were as gracious and thoughtful as Mrs. Colgate, such a best seller as "The Ugly American" would never have been written.

What I disliked about this particular telecast was that the Japanese wrestlers tried so hard to prove that "The Ugly Japanese" also existed. Did they have to be that convincing?

I admit to being sensitive to the usage of the expression "Jap." I know Mrs. Colgate with her perceptive mind would understand why. It is the same emotion a Negro, an Italian, or a Mexican would feel if called "Nigger," "Dago," or "Greaser."

I hope someday to visit Japan and enjoy some of the beautiful places Mrs. Colgate mentioned in her letter. What little I know about Japan comes mostly from hearsay. And our Sansei know even less.

A little while ago, my niece Irene (age 9) overheard my using the word "Hakujin." She asked me what that meant and when I told her it was Japanese for "Caucasian" or "white people," she replied: "Oh, you mean 'Paleface.'"

(She watches Westerns.)

BERRY SUZUKIDA

Chicago JACL.

Sansei-trained beagle to enter Chicago dog show

CHICAGO.—Delight Kawakami's beagle, Johneth Jethro (Jet for short), won top honors in "Best of 15 Varieties" in a recent competition held at Lombard, Ill. She is the 8-year-old daughter of Jack Kawakami, secretary of the Flag Creek Beagle Club.

They plan to enter "Jet" in the international dog show in April at Chicago.

council meeting were greeted by Dave Tatsuno, president of the San Francisco chapter.

National officers, including Ken Matsumoto, vice-president; James Sugioka, executive secretary; Mike Masaoka, executive secretary; Hito Okada, treasurer; and James Sakamoto, past national president, reported on their activities since the last council session. Vernon Ichisaka, managing editor of the official JACL publication, the Pacific Citizen, reported on the paper's financial status.

Highlights of the afternoon session were reports from representatives of Inter-mountain chapters. Yukio Inoue of Shelley, Idaho, Mitsugi Kasai of Idaho Falls and Dr. Jun Kurumada of Salt Lake City extended their heartfelt sympathy to the west coast people. They expressed concern, however, of possible public reaction should too large an influx of voluntary evacuees settle in the Intermountain area.

Ryuko Uyesaka of Arizona said people in her state "don't seem to want the Japanese at all."

Delegates and special guests attending the special council session included:

ALAMEDA — Osaky Kono, John Yoshino.
AMERICAN LOYALTY LEAGUE (FRESNO) — Dr. Kikuo Taira.
ARIZONA — Mrs. Wm. Kajikawa, Ryuko Uyesaka.

BAY DISTRICT — Henry Fukuhara, Berkeley — Yoshiaki Moriwaki, Kimio Obata, James Nishimura, Earl Tanaka, Dr. Henry Takahashi, BIG HORN MOUNTAIN (MONTANA) — Represented by Mike Masaoka.

BRAWLEY — Shig Inamura.

CONTRA COSTA — George Kanagaki, Hideo Ajari, Henry Terazawa.

DELTA — Sadayoshi Yagi, Henry Iida.

EDEN TOWNSHIP — Fukashi Nakagawa, Mitsuteru Nakashima, Kanji Yuki Donato.

EL CENTRO — Yutaka Nakashima.

FLORIN — Hugh Kimo, Sam Okamoto, Harold Ouchida, Yoshio Kimo, Bot Umeda.

FORT LUTON (COLORADO) — Represented by Mike Masaoka.

GARDENA VALLEY CHAPTER — K. Nishimura.

GILROY DISTRICT CHAPTER — Ken-shi Tachiki, Jack Izu.

IDAHO FALLS CHAPTER — Mitsugi Kasai, Yukio Inoue, Sud Morishita.

KINGS COUNTY CHAPTER — K. Nobusada.

LODI CHAPTER — Sam Funamura, Fred M. Ouye, Noboru Matsumoto.

LOMPAC CHAPTER — Takeshi Kasamatsu, George Nishimura, Hiroshi Endo.

LONG BEACH CHAPTER — James H. Hashimoto, Frank Abe, Frank Endo.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER — Marian Yoshioka, Kiyoshi Okura, Masao W. Salow, Frank Ono, Shigemitsu Aratani, T. Ishimaru, Ken Matsumoto.

MID-COLUMBIA CHAPTER — Mark Sato, Kumeko Yoshinari.

MONTGOMERY PENINSULA CHAPTER — Kaz Oka, Fusako Kodani, Teruo Etsuki.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CHAPTER — Henry Mitral, Chas. Inouye, Hideo Fukuhara.

NOBLES PLATTE CHAPTER — Represented by Mike Masaoka.

OAKLAND CHAPTER — Kelly K. Yamada, Hiroshi Hirao, Tad Hirota, Fred Nomura.

OGDEN CHAPTER — Shigeki Ushio, Orlan, Geo. Endow, Tokuro Sakumoto, PUYALLUP CHAPTER — Henry Kanegae, Frank Mizutani.

PASADENA CHAPTER — Nobu T. Kawai, Shuichi Ogura, Richard E. Kase, Carl Hirota.

PARLIER CHAPTER — James Kozuki, Harris Tanaka, Akira Chiamori.

PIACER COUNTY CHAPTER — Tom M. Yego, Louis Oki.

POCAHONTAS CHAPTER — Paul Okamoto.

PORTLAND CHAPTER — Mamoru Wakisugi, Newton Uyesugi.

PUYALLUP CHAPTER — Satoru Sasaki, Toru Sakahara, Geo. Egusa.

REDFIELD CHAPTER — Geo. Kitahara, Geo. Kase, Chiamori.

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER — Geo. Takahashi, Geo. Muramoto, Mieke Inbe, SALINAS VALLEY CHAPTER — Henry Endo, Dr. Hart.

SALT LAKE CHAPTER — Jun Kurumada.

SAN BENITO CHAPTER — Richard Nishimoto, Henry Omoto, Geo. Nishimura, James Sugioka.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER — Geo. Ohashi, Moto Asakawa, Sam Fujita.

SAN FERNANDO CHAPTER — Tom Orlan, Geo. Endow, Tokuro Sakumoto.

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER — Dave Tatsuno, Dr. Geo. Baba, Yasuo Abiko, Endo, Carl Hirota.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER — Henry Kuwabara.

SAN JOSE CHAPTER — Shig Matsunaga, Daniel Izu, Philip Matsumura.

SAN LUIS OBISPO CHAPTER — Karl Taira, James Nishimura.

SAN MA CHAPTER — H. Kariya, T. Sakamoto, S. Yamaguchi.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT CHAPTER — Kiyoshi Higashi, Dr. Yoshio Nakagaki.

SANTA MARIA VALLEY CHAPTER — Earl M. Yusa, Ken Usumoniyu, Henry Miyake, Mas Oji.

SEATTLE PROGRESSIVE CITIZEN'S LEAGUE — James Sakamoto.

SONOMA COUNTY CHAPTER — Henry H. Shimizu, William Hira, Dr. Geo. Hira, Tak Kora.

STANISLAUS MERCED CHAPTER — Jack Noda, Tsuneo Iwata, Mikio Fujimoto, Sam Kuwabara, Albert Morimoto, George Morofuji.

STOCKTON CHAPTER — Ted Ohashi, A. N. Kawasaki, Geo. Suzuki.

TACOMA CHAPTER — Ted Nakamura, Y. Mural.

TULARE CHAPTER — Dale Okazaki.

VALLEY DIVISION LEAGUE — Represented by James Sakamoto.

VENICE CHAPTER — Fumi Utsuki.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP CHAPTER — Vernon Ichisaka, Yoshimi Kawakami, Jack Hirabayashi.

WATSONVILLE CHAPTER — Mrs. F. H. Ho.

WEST LOS ANGELES CHAPTER — Joe Masaoka, Joe C. Yamamoto, Harold H. Kimura.

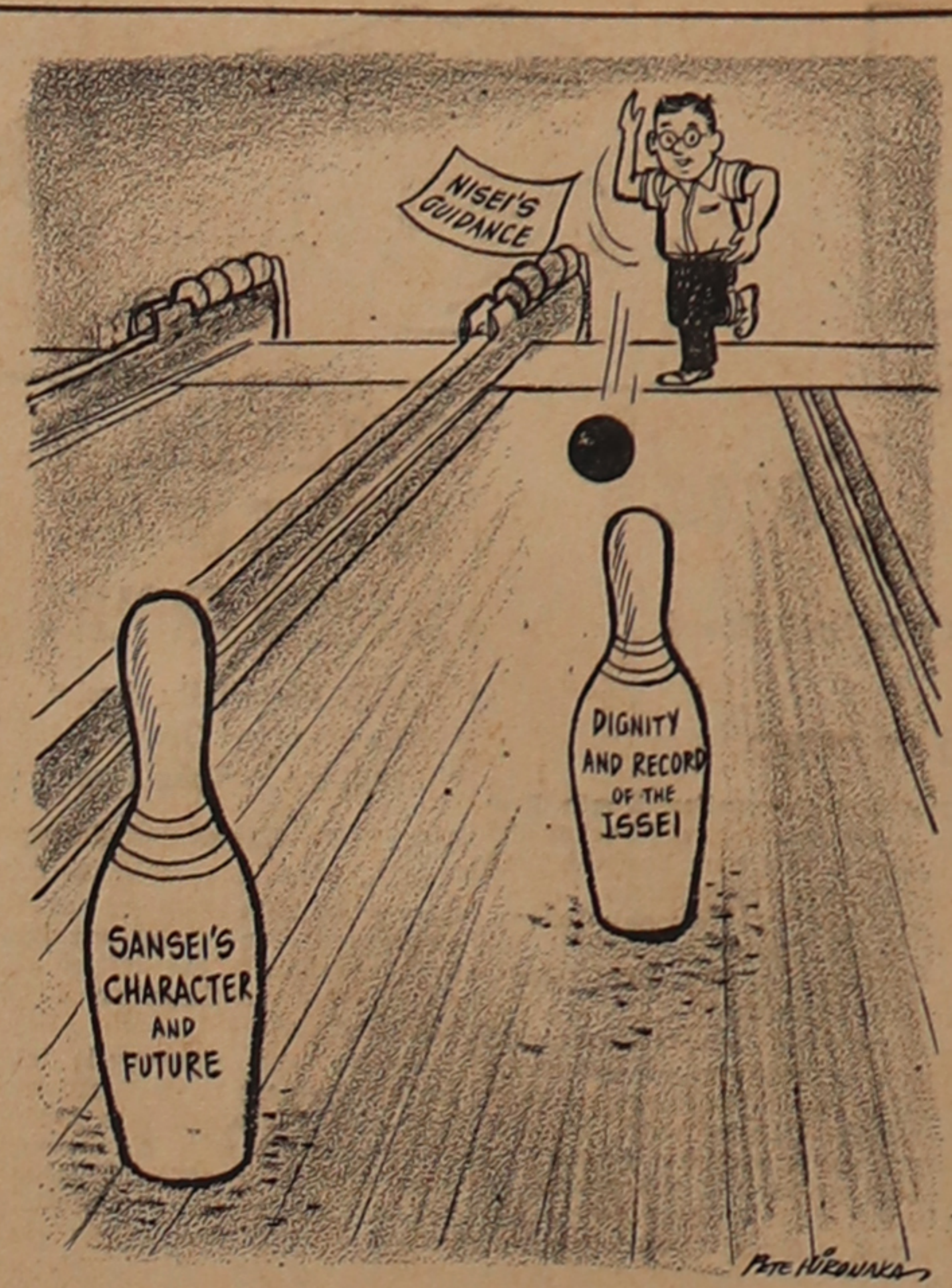
YAKIMA VALLEY CHAPTER — Represented by Hito Okada.

YELLOWSTONE CHAPTER — William T. Watanabe.

YO-SOLANO CHAPTER — Harry Aoyagi, Bill Yukawa, Zenji Tsuji, Geo. Date.

Y. S. B. C. — Noboru Honda.

N. C. D. C. — Nobu Takahashi.



Let's Convert It!

By Henry Mori

Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

KEEPING OUR FINGERS CROSSED

WE CAN appreciate the enthusiasm of Jim Higashi, So. Calif. JACL regional director, who is setting up the 22nd Nisei Week Festival coronation ball under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles Coordinating Council come Aug. 11 at the Beverly Hilton.

But we hope Higashi's plans remain tempered since the annual ball to crown the August festival queen hasn't been drawing the necessary public support in recent years.

In 1961 when the Nisei Memorial Post 9938, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a split coronation affair with dinner and entertainment one night and the dance the following week, they lost money. Their two-day carnival kept them out of real financial trouble.

The well-laid out plans under the chairmanship of George Fujita appear that we will have two large ballrooms at the Hilton that night. Possibility two orchestras working the length of the dinner and dance to boot.

Considering that it's to be a dinner-dance affair at \$20 per couple, the evening's entertainment doesn't seem expensive. But the coronation format needs to be revamped to draw the crowd.

The fact that the JACL has a larger membership than a single veterans unit may be in our favor. But there was a time when two ballrooms had that bare appearance when less than "one ballroom" crowd showed.

We were just discussing the merits and demerits of a coronation ball with Mrs. Sue Joe of Long Beach. She is active in JACL youth work.

Her point was that the present coronation setup is not geared to teenagers but the event seems to attract the older group whose interest is diminishing each year. Those in the 25-35 year old bracket would be able to afford and enjoy an evening out but that crowd is less interested in who's to be queen than the younger set, we agreed.

How to fill that void in the 1962 event to stay up with finances will be the main headache for the committee. We hope to be surprised this August but this two ballroom deal is something which is hard

to see unless it comes in a package contract.

One of the changes in the 1962 Festival format will be the earlier running of the float parade and ondo dance in L.I. Tokyo on the final night of the Aug. 10-19 extravaganza.

Matao Uwate, Downtown JACL vice president, who is the chairman of the Festival, said the parade may come as early as 4 or 4:30 p.m., so that youngsters may be able to take in the carnival before going home. It had been past bedtime for them when the final row of ondoists reached Weller St. disbanding area.

What with the national JACL convention in Seattle, July 26-30, some of the wheels of the League will soon be doing a hop-skip-and-jump to get everything in preparation for the ball.

DEATHS

Emi, Yanozuka, 77: Los Angeles, Jan. 8.
Hondo, Mrs. Tsui, 74: Vacaville, Jan. 10.
Hondo, Asao, 84: Los Angeles, Jan. 11.
(w) Alice, (d) Miriam, Maria, (p) Mr. and Mrs. Asajiro, (b) Kazuo, Shizuo, (s) Kotomi, Fumiko Hashimoto, Misa Hosozawa.
Higashi, Denki, 81: Hawthorne, Jan. 11.
Hoshi, Mosaburo, 88: Mountain View, Jan. 6.
Izumi, Motonori J. 73: Los Angeles, Jan. 19.
Kakehashi, Rokuzo, 79: Santa Monica, Jan. 22.
Kakehashi, Choji, 89: Sacramento, Jan. 5.
Kikuchi, Kiyata, 96: Santa Monica, Jan. 16.
Mitsui, Tetsu, 90: Los Angeles, Jan. 14.
Miwa, Sosaburo, 79: Hawthorne, Jan. 14.
Mizusaki, Mrs. Fujie, 84: Oakland, Jan. 5.
Morikawa, Mrs. Tome, 80: Fresno, Jan. 18.
Morimoto, Mrs. Koto, 66: Sacramento, Jan. 18.
Morinaka, Shichi, 76: Los Angeles, Jan. 22.
Morita, Hitsu, 75: Los Angeles, Jan. 16.
Nagao, Ruth H., 30: Lodi, Jan. 3.
(b) Mr. & Mrs. Tahai, (b) Richard, Shiozaki, Yasuo, 48: Los Angeles, Jan. 11.
Shizuo, (s) Kotomi, Fumiko Hashimoto, Misa Hosozawa, 89: Elk Grove, Jan. 11.
Sugimoto, Tsunematsu, 89: Elk Grove, Jan. 15.
Tamura, Toyoko, 62: San Pedro, Jan. 21.
Tateiwa, Shige, 74: Los Angeles, Jan. 4.
Tetsuo, Kamei, 81: Berkeley, Jan. 1

Freewheeling on the Freeways

By Jim Higashi, PSW Regional Director

HAWAIIAN JUNKET

Seeing Waikiki and its International Market doesn't mean that you have seen Hawaii, far from it. Unless you're a "nite (club rounder)," a day or two would be sufficient. Commercialized as Waikiki is, a dip in the "spurring waters" is still a must!

CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII

The name—Punahou School—won't ring a bell for mainland "kotons," but it is a name which appears quite often in the daily newspapers of Hawaii. It's a coeducational private school founded by the early missionaries in 1841—one of the top rate scholastically and very expensive, attended by those from the finest families of Hawaii. The Univ. of Hawaii, the only university within 2,000 miles of Honolulu, and the East-West Center are also located in the beautiful Manoa Valley area of Honolulu. Christmas Day had barely begun, it seemed, with a leisurely early evening stroll along the shores of the Hawaii Yacht Club—the most beautiful sunset you ever saw... then Christmas dinner... looking at family albums, home movies, just talking and watching the flickering lights of Honolulu far below... didn't quite get around to opening our Christmas presents till about 3 the morning after. Thanks to the Hawaiian hospitality of the Fujisakis, Christmas was something which we often hope for but rarely get, a perfect day!

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

The "Nissho" of Honolulu enjoys a \$250,000 community center type of facility, with offices, semi-private restaurant, auditorium, Japanese garden and tea-house—one of the show places of the Japanese community of Honolulu.

The Cherry Blossom Festival Committee (over 200 members) of the Honolulu Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce claims the "Nissho" as their headquarters... attended several meetings of the CBF's steering committee... amazing how highly organized and efficiently run their Festival is. Committee members actually work (none of that honorary type of position) and there is plenty of advance planning... practically a year around project... all run by volunteers to make the Cherry Blossom Festival "tick". Imagine a \$250,000 budget just to bring the Shochiku "All Girl" troupe over from Japan and the Queen getting over \$5,000 worth of prizes! (It's not all cash outlay either, plenty of hustle and promotion). I wouldn't venture to guess what the total budget for the entire Festival would be!

If you happen to have several hours to spare, I would highly recommend a tour of the Ala Moana Shopping Center area. This is a "must" for Southern Californians who think that a huge shopping center is exclusive to their district. A modern shopping center, all under a single roof, two stories with a double-deck parking lot surrounding the entire central building. There's nothing like this in Los Angeles, name it and they've got it!

A quickie trip around the Palace Square (Civic Center) with the

Iolani Palace (Truly Heavenly), the former royal palace and now the Capital Building of the State of Hawaii; statue of King Kamehameha I (first to unite the islands of Hawaii as a single kingdom. Original to be found at the Kohala district of the big island, the birthplace of Kamehameha); the Archives Building; the Honolulu Hale and many other buildings of historical interest; and you should be ready for either luncheon or dinner up in the brand new Ala Moana Towers Restaurant towering over 27 stories over the skyline of Honolulu. The cafe itself slowly makes a complete turn once each hour!

CHAPTER INSTALLATIONS

In spite of the driving rain, National President Frank Chuman and yours truly were very happy to attend the installation dinner-dance of the San Diego chapter last Saturday, the first formal installation since 1947, we understand. No, we didn't drive down, took the Santa Fe train south and the Greyhound Express for the return home. No rain in San Diego! Our congratulations to President Harry Kawamoto and the San Diego Chapter, possible hosts for the 1966 National JACL Convention!

A few days before the San Diego trip, former Regional Director Fred Takata (Taiyo Do Travel Service) accompanied us to Santa Barbara for their Tuesday night installation dinner at Prip's. Sort of looked forward to meeting newly elected and now four time president Tom Hirashima, but the old flu bug laid him low—how do you feel now, Tom?

PR DINNER

Attended a special dinner at the Statler hosted by President Murphy of California Western States Life Insurance Co. honoring the Wilshire (Harry Fujita) Agency for winning the President's Trophy for the second year in a row! With big producers like Kushiya, Yamashiro, Ige, Chuman (George, that is) and other top notch agents, the agency has done a remarkable job! Congratulations Harry Fujita!

Ex-D.C. JACler appointed Seattle office secretary

SEATTLE—Mrs. Dan T. Matsumoto (nee Yoshiko Sumida) was announced as the new office secretary for the Seattle JACL Convention and Land Law Repeal Office here at 318 Sixth Ave., South, Room 123.

A comparative newcomer to Seattle, Mrs. Matsumoto was active with the Washington, D.C. JACL and a graduate of Lynchburg College in Virginia. The office telephone number is MAin 4-7773.

Duplicate bridge play

REDWOOD CITY. — Bridge fans from San Francisco, San Mateo and San Jose JACL chapters are expected to participate in the Sequoia JACL Duplicate Bridge Play tomorrow at Palo Alto. Buddhist Church from 7:30 p.m. Hip Honda and John Enomoto will be in charge.

CHUMAN DELINEATES 10-POINT PROGRAM AND POLICY FOR 'JACL OF TOMORROW'

Fraternal Insurance Suggested to Delegates at PSWDC Chapter Clinic Hosted by San Fernando

PACOIMA.—A ten-point policy and program for "JACL of Tomorrow" was partially developed by National JACL President Frank Chuman, main speaker of the PSWDC Chapter Clinic hosted by San Fernando Valley JACL last Sunday at the Japanese American Community Center here.

Depicting "JACL of Today," Chuman pointed to the progress of the national organization since it was founded in 1929 with 85 chapters and membership near 18,000 at the present time. He also commented on the growth of the 1000 Club, the Endowment Fund and increased interest in youth and community activities.

Chuman assessed the Japanese American Citizens League as an organization of American citizens first and promoting the welfare of Japanese Americans second. "Now that most of the Japanese American problems are nearly cleared, it is time for JACL to go back to its original intent as an organization of American citizens," he declared. "We must now become more responsible as citizens of the community and nation at large."

The national president has explained parts of his ten-point program for JACL's future at previous occasions, such as citizenship, youth, community relations and civil rights.

On citizenship, he referred to the oft-stated call for registration of voters and wider participation of JACLers in patriotic affairs such as "I Am an American" Day. The most challenging facing JACL is with youth. More interest should be shown in community relations and civil rights.

Other areas of JACL involvement, Chuman suggested, include aging, cultural activities, public affairs, scholarship, fraternal benefits and expansion of membership. Time did not allow Chuman to explain fully other points, but he hoped JACL's scholarship program could be expanded so that deserving sons and daughters of JACL members might be afforded an opportunity to continue their studies after high school. A loan program for scholarships was also suggested.

Chuman felt that JACL should investigate the possibility of sickness and death benefits for its membership.

Sapphire Pin Awarded

Kay Nakagiri, former PSWDC chairman, of San Fernando Valley JACL was awarded the JACL Sapphire pin and the Certificate of Appreciation from National JACL. The sapphire pin is presented to JACLers for outstanding and loyal service to the organization at the district or national level. The certificate is awarded for service on the national board.

West Los Angeles JACL was ac-

claimed 1961 PSWDC Chapter of the Year. Akira Ohno, president during the term, was present to accept the plaque from Nakagiri, chapter of the year committee chairman.

During the business session presided by Mas Hironaka, district council chairman, it was announced that the Issel Story financial goal would be 1½ time the district goal or about \$31,000.

Chapter delegates prepared for the Seattle convention by approving prizes for the district oratorical contest to be \$100 savings bond plus trophy for first place, \$50 savings bond for second, and \$25 for third place. The winner will represent the district at the finals in Seattle.

Gardena Valley JACL will host the pre-convention rally, scheduled for May 5-6. Santa Barbara JACL will host the summer quarterly session Aug. 26 and Downtown L.A. JACL the meeting in November.

A committee of three was appointed to review the proposals for determining chapter quotas. The three are Dr. Dave Miura, Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Steve Yagi.

The district approved \$100 to underwrite the Hi-Co Conference scheduled April 13-15 at Camp Colby in the Angeles National Forest.

Clinic Sessions

The afternoon was divided into two sessions for the chapter clinic, covering six categories. Chairmen and resource speakers for the sessions were:

Chapter Program-Activities — Dr. David Miura, chmn.; Mable Yoshizaki, San Hirasawa, chmn.; Mas Hironaka, chmn.; Akira Ohno, Ronald Shiozaki, Public Relations-Publicity — Mark Kiguchi, chmn.; Harry Honda, Frances Ishii, Issel Story — Frank Chuman, chmn.; Dr. Mamoru Sato, Youth — Miki Fukushima, chmn.; Sue Joe, Bill Marumoto, Chapter Presidents — Masao Satow, chmn.; Jim Higashi.

Tak Nakae, president of the host chapter, greeted the delegates who ventured through flood-swollen sections in the valley to reach the elegant community center.

Sam Ueyehara, chapter clinic chairman, was assisted by: Kats Arimoto, prog.; Irene Kono, luncheon; Sam Ueyehara, manual; Miki Nakagiri, regis.; Chis Nagatani, recep.; Chis Nagatani, Chis Nagatani, Yoko Endo, dec.; Hideo Endo, fin.; and John Ito, arr.

SANTA BARBARA JACL HONORS CAESAR UYESAKA FOR WORK WITH YOUTH

SANTA BARBARA. — The Santa Barbara JACL installed its 1962 officers and board of governors at Prip's Restaurant on Feb. 6 with Jim Higashi, PSW regional director, administering the oath of office. Tom Hirashima, about to serve his fourth term as chapter president, missed the ceremony as he was ill at home.

Caesar Uyesaka, member of the local recreation commission, was awarded a silver cup by the chapter for outstanding services to the community, especially in the field of youth activities. His wife was presented a bouquet of roses. He was honored as "Father of the Year" in 1961.

Santa Barbara Mayor George Abbott, in extending his greetings, commended the wonderful record of Japanese American residents in the city and also spoke on the many problems facing the city.

Gilbert Ritchie, director of customer relations for Title Insurance Co., was the principal speaker and gave an illustrated lecture on the history of conveyance of real property in the state of California.

Roger Nikaido elected head of Sacramento Jr. JACL

SACRAMENTO. — Sacramento Jr. JACL elected Roger Nikaido as its president for the coming year.

Other officers are Ken Takata, Mary Ann Miyao, v.p.; Margaret Nakayama, rec. sec.; Lily Yabe, Nancy Yokoyama, cor. sec.; Carol Suzuki, treas.; Gail Hirahara, hist.; Gloria Salo, del.; Alvin Kishi, alt. del.; Bev Nakano, pub.

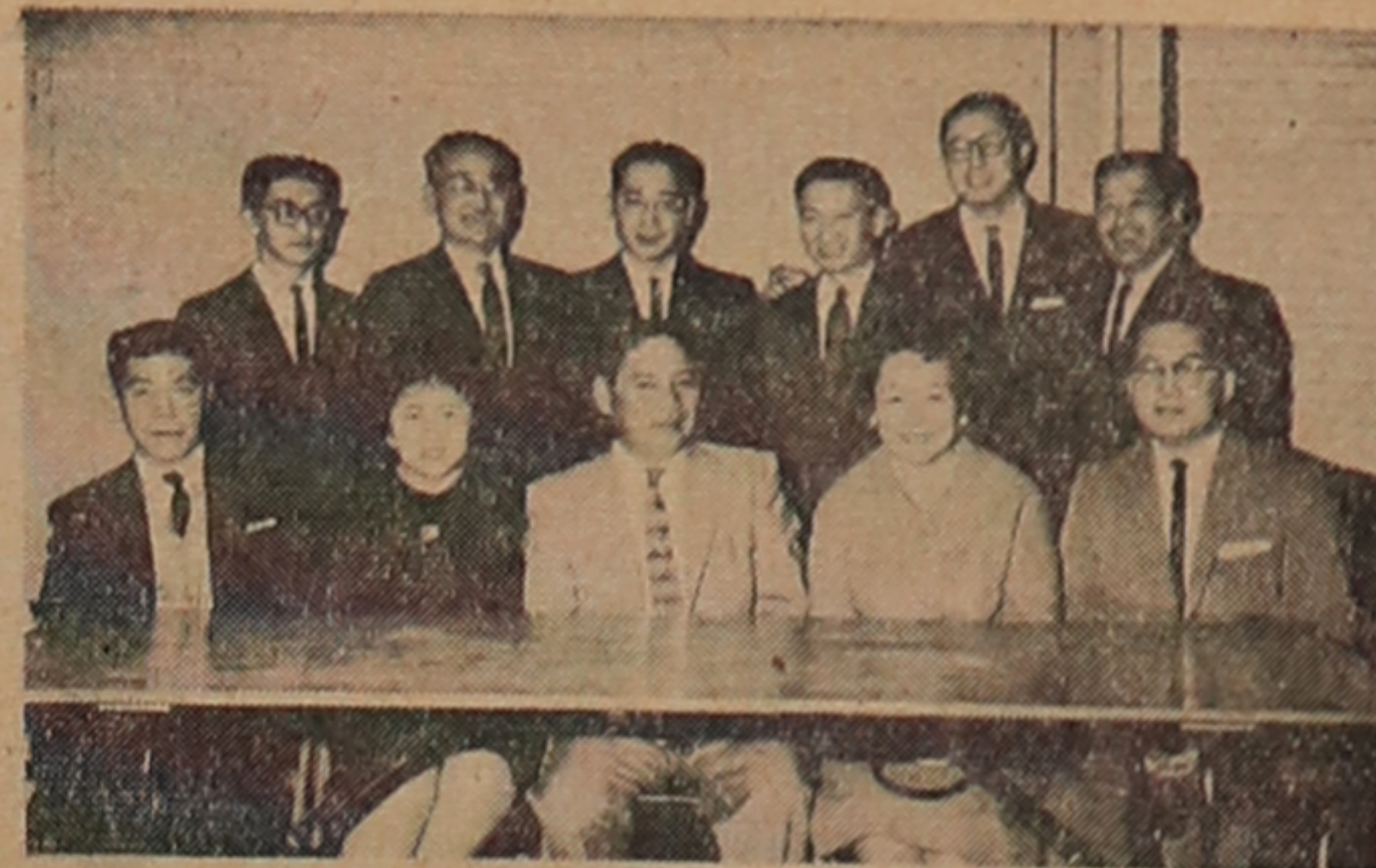
Delano JACLers host Japan air force officers

DELANO. — Recently, five Japanese Air Force officers visited the Delano area, meeting many of its citizens and touring the points of interests. They were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Nagatani, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nakagami, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Nagatani, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fukawa.

At an informal gathering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nagatani, the guests met local Japanese, were guests of honor at a luncheon planned by the Delano District Chamber of Commerce People to People committee, and then toured the Perelli-Minetti and Sons Winery and Delano High School. They were feted at a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nakagami.

Some of the men started their training here in the United States at Chanute Field near Chicago, studying jet engines since October. The men are now stationed at George Air Force Base at Victorville. The five men are in the U.S. to learn how to assemble 400 jet planes which Japan now has.

The men were Major Kiyoshi Takasaki, Lt. Yoshihiko Sunami, Lt. Yutaka Matsuo, Lt. Tadashi Salto, and Tech. Sgt. Masaru Amano.



MILE-HI OFFICERS INAUGURATED

The 1962 Mile-Hi JACL cabinet members are (from left): seated — Ben Kurnaga, 1st v.p.; Jean Sato, scholarship; Mike M. Tashiro, pres.; Haruko Kobayashi, Issel Story; Dr. Masao Gima, 2nd v.p. and memb.; Standing — David Furukawa, treas.; Min Yasui, bd. memb.; Robert Sakata, 2nd v.p. and memb.; Bill Kuroki, 1000 Club; Tak Terasaki, 3rd v.p.; and Tom Masamori, bd. memb. (and MPDC 1000 Club chmn.). Absent from the picture were Dr. Ayako Wada, sec.; James Imatani, fin.; and Dr. Mike M. Uba, bd. memb.

—Photo by Tom Masamori



ARKANSAS VALLEY (COLO.) OFFICERS ELECTED

Recently installed at the annual Arkansas Valley JACL dinner were the 1962 officers: (from left) Front — Tom Nakayama of Rocky Ford, del.; Hattie Nakayama of Rocky Ford, rec. sec.; Henry Konishi of Rocky Ford, pres.; Amy Konishi of Rocky Ford, cor. sec.; and Nobe Hasui of Las Animas, del.; Back — George Fujimoto of La Junta, 1st v.p.; Ichiro Suto of Rocky Ford, del.; Mike Fujimoto of La Junta, 3rd v.p.; Arden Huh of La Junta, del.; and Frank Shiba of Las Animas, treas. Not pictured are Gene Hirakata of Rocky Ford, 2nd v.p.; George Hiraki of La Junta, Fred Morimoto of Granada and Harry Shironaka of Ordway, del.

Min Yonekura heads Alameda chapter

ALAMEDA.—Min Yonekura will succeed Hi Akagi as president of the Alameda JACL for the 1962 term, according to results of chapter election by ballot conducted recently.

Other officers elected with Yonekura are Mrs. Mary Umene, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Nellie Takeda, 2nd v.p.; Yas Yamashita, treas.; Irene Nakagawa, rec. sec.; Mrs. Frances Koike, cor. sec.

The board of directors will consist of Akagi, Rev. Jun Fujimori, Haruo Imura, Taira Imura, Dr. Roland Kadonaga, Shiro Takeshita and George Ushijima.

The chapter's annual installation dinner will be held this Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Cottage Dining Room, 9925 E. 14th St., in Oakland. The cocktail hour will be from 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., it was announced.

Mas Salow, national director of the JACL, will be the principal speaker. The toastmaster will be outgoing president Akagi.

A feature of the program will

be the presentation of a \$100 cash award to Shinya Chris Tomine, 1961 winner of the local JACL scholarship. He is presently attending the Univ. of California at Berkeley.

Guests invited for the dinner include Mayor and Mrs. Franz Colischonn, Councilman and Mrs. William McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell, Rev. and Mrs. Hideo Terao, Rev. and Mrs. Fujimori, Mr. and Mrs. Satow, and Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Tomine.

Mile-Hi chapter swears in officers

DENVER.—John Noguchi, retiring 1961 Board member, acted as toastmaster for the 1962 Mile-Hi JACL inaugural dinner at the Cathay Post on Feb. 6.

Incoming president Mike M. Tashiro took over the president's gavel from retiring president Tak Terasaki, and was inaugurated with his new officers and 1962 board members.

George Masunaga, also 1961 retiring Board member and a former District Chairman of the Min-Plains District Council, officiated as installations officer. Masunaga presented gold-filled tie pin to Terasaki, in recognition of his second term of office as chapter president.

Haruko Kobayashi was general chairman for the dinner-meeting, which was attended by more than 40 members, wives and guests.

PUYALLUP VALLEY PLANS TERIYAKI FOR REPEAL FUND

TACOMA.—To help raise funds for the (SJR 21) Washington Alien Land Law repeal campaign, the Puyallup Valley JACL at its last general meeting Feb. 1 scheduled a teriyaki benefit dinner to be held sometime in September.

The chapter plans to hold the dinner at Fife High School cafeteria.

George Murakami, chairman of the benefit movie held in mid-January, reported the two-night showing of Japanese films was a success. Another benefit movie is planned for April.

Other means are being surveyed to raise campaign funds, such as the "5-10" Club and direct mail solicitation.

Ground broken for new Culver City medical bldg.

CULVER CITY.—Ground was broken last month for the new Culver City Medical Arts Bldg. on Washington Blvd., adjacent to Washington Hospital. The completion date is set for June 15.

The \$450,000 building will have 20 medical suites plus a dental and optometry offices, laboratory and pharmacy. Nisei backers of this project include Drs. Mitsuo Inouye, George Kawakami, Akira Nishizawa and Takao Shishino, all 1900 Club members of the local JACL.

MUSICAL SHOW PLANNED TO RAISE TRAVEL FUNDS FOR JR. JACL DELEGATES

SAN FRANCISCO.—To raise travel funds for San Francisco Jr. JACL delegates attending the Seattle national JACL convention in July, a Japanese musical show will be staged at the Scottish Rite Auditorium on Saturday, Mar. 31. Marie Kurihara and Sat Iwamasa are co-chairmen of the production.

The show theme, "Haru no Kodan," will be based on the trip to Japan undertaken by Boy Scout Troop 58 last summer. Cal Kitazumi will emcee, the 11-piece Skylarks orchestra from San Mateo will play and special guest artists to be featured include Mrs. Junichi Hikido on the samisen, Hanayagi Isasachi, and the Minstrels, composed of Ron Katsuyama, Mike Fujimoto and Taka Yokoro.

Issei accompanying Nisei or Sansei will be admitted free. Admission will be \$1.25 adults, 75 cents juniors, 50 cents for ages 8-12.

Dr. George Togasaki back in U.S. on visit

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dr. George K. Togasaki of Tokyo was visiting his native city of San Francisco this past week before heading east to attend a Rotary International planning and review meeting at Evanston, Ill., starting Feb. 26.

He also plans to visit New York and see his son, Robert, currently studying for his doctorate in biochemistry at Cornell University at Ithaca.

Welcome social set for Contra Costa members

RICHMOND.—The annual Contra Costa JACL welcome social will be held at Stege School here at 50th and Cypress Ave., on Friday, Feb. 23, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., according to Hannah Yasuda, chairman.

Games, contests, skits and refreshments are being planned by the committee, composed of: Vi Kimoto, Chris Komatsu, games; Mae Nakahara, Molly Fujoka, Emiko Hitomi, Grace Goto, tel. & ref.

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