

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.



PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Ye Editor's Desk

ON THE VERGE OF A NEW ERA

No genius is required to single out the high spot of world news in recent days. We refer to Tuesday, Feb. 20, when Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. in capsule "Friendship 7" dropped into the Atlantic at 2:43 p.m. EST after becoming the first American to orbit the earth.

Glenn may prove even to be the first to orbit the earth and return in first class condition. No proof was ever offered that the first Soviet cosmonaut survived or that the second even left the ground.

Every second of Glenn's 81,000-mile space flight from launch to splash was carefully documented and is still being analyzed, something the Soviets have not yet done regarding their claims to the flights of Yuri Gagarin last April and Gherman Titov in August.

Glenn's feat has boosted U.S. prestige and morale as nothing has done for many, many years. Every American must have had that sense of participation in this glorious triumph. Then on Monday before a joint meeting of the Congress, Glenn exhilarated the Nation when he said: "... and I am glad to see that pride in our country and its accomplishments are not a thing of past."

Other highlights of his brief address which still rings in our ears are: "I still get a hard-to-define feeling inside when the flag goes by and I know you do too. ... Let us hope that none of us loses that feeling." "We are now on the verge of a new era."

Before long, we shall be shooting for the moon.

Progress is a strange thing when one considers that the Wright brothers made the machine they flew; Lindbergh didn't. Nevertheless, he flew the "Spirit of St. Louis" as his own and on his own. Glenn neither made his rocket, nor owned it—nor even had an absolute control of it. He mostly went along for the ride.

Several lessons might be gained from the recent success of Project Mercury.

It showed what training, competence and stamina pro-by Glenn in acknowledging the plaudits. The success was a result of the work of the civilian, civil service and military. We now live in a world where teamwork is essential.

It showed what training, competence and stamina produce. Glenn refused to let the 10 postponements disappoint or dismay him—though those of less vigor began to grumble. The weak-in-heart will be the first to lament.

It also showed what religious faith can mean. Glenn, who is a devout Presbyterian and to whom faith is a steady, regular part of living, was the object of prayers of millions of Americans during his 4 hr. 56 min. historic flight. The same supplication, "God be with him," will be said when future American astronauts take to the air. It is good to know the efficacy of prayers is not ignored in a day when some men try to make science rule.

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1942 Emergency Meeting

Chapter XII: Continued

JACL Move to Salt Lake
Recommended by Delegates

Press Release No. 9

San Francisco, Mar. 11, 1942
The Japanese American Citizens League will continue to function as a national organization after the evacuation of Japanese from coastal areas, the 200 delegates attending the organization's special council session in San Francisco decided Tuesday.

Recommendation of Salt Lake City as temporary headquarters, following the eventual removal of the national office from San Francisco, was approved by a voice vote.

The delegates also retained Mike Masaoka as field secretary and elected Saburo Kido, present national president, as chairman of an Emergency Council which will carry on the functions of the JACL.

George Inagaki of Los Angeles, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, stressed the necessity for the Emergency Council, and asked that it be delegated extraordinary powers to carry forward the League's three-point program on the home front, the government front and public relations front.

The present National Board was also retained because of the emergency situation and received powers in order to carry on its work.

Delegates were urged by Ken Matsumoto, national vice-president and chairman of the session, to carry out their work in their respective communities "to the last possible moment" and to continue organizational work after resettlement in the new inland areas.

"It is quite possible," he said, "that the JACL officials will be the last members of their respective communities to leave for the new areas."

"Every JACL member should assume the responsibility of reorganizing a JACL chapter in the new resettlement areas," Inagaki said.

It was pointed out that the special powers appointed the National Board would be utilized to appoint a committee to handle the reorganization of the JACL national set-up outside the evacuation zones.

Nobu Kawai, delegate from Pasadena, urged members to contact Caucasian friends in their communities who would work in their interest in order that their eventual return to these communities would be facilitated. He gave as an example the committee of friends of the Pasadena JACL who had formed a "committee on fair play" to the citizens of Japanese lineage.

Tokuhiro Slocum, representing the San Fernando chapter and a veteran of the first AEF, received a standing ovation following a short talk stressing adherence to American democratic principles.

West Coast Farmers Urged to Continue until Evacuated

Press Release No. 10

San Francisco, Mar. 11, 1942
West coast Japanese farmers, alien and citizen, were urged Tuesday by the National Japanese American Citizens League to carry on normal farming operations until evacuation orders are issued.

A resolution to continue agricultural operations and to "do everything in our power to help win the war" was passed by unanimous vote at the third day's session of the JACL's emergency council meeting.

Prepared by the Agricultural committee headed by Tom Yego, Newcastle, the resolution placed the JACL on record to continue farm production.

Another resolution passed at the session pledged to President Roosevelt the full energies of the Japanese American Citizens League and its membership in carrying out the evacuation program and the belief that "no sacrifice is too great for the preservation and extension of the democratic principles for which this nation fights today on the world's far-flung battlefronts."

"We will aid the Army and Federal authorities to the full extent of our abilities in the knowledge that in so doing we are making a practical demonstration of our loyalty and patriotism," it concluded.

The assembly expressed its appreciation for the thinking and far-sighted American people for their support and their steadfast stand on American principles of justice."

"We have received from many American friends expressions of confidence in our loyalty and in the sincerity of our protestations of that loyalty," James Sugioka, executive secretary of the JACL, stated.

"The generous support and encouragement these many friends have given us have been sources of comfort and hope in this critical period," he added.

United Effort JACL Plea on Eve of Evacuation

Press Release No. 11

San Francisco
In a resolution presented and adopted at its final session, the National Council of the Japanese American Citizens League called for a united front on the part of all Japanese in America in meeting the problems incident to the im-

pending evacuation of West coast Japanese residents.

Restating the fundamental aim of the JACL to promote the general welfare of all Japanese in America and citing the pledges of full cooperation already received from the main Japanese Buddhist and Christian groups in this country, the resolution asked that all other representative organizations also join in a coordinated effort to effect the best possible amelioration of the grave situation common to them all.

Utah pioneer woman dies

GARLAND, Utah.—Mrs. Ai Shibata, 75, mother of the first Nisei to be graduated from West Point, now attorney George Shibata of Orange County, Calif., died here of natural causes Feb. 17. She is survived by three other sons and five daughters.

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JACL to Assist Bank as Information Clearinghouse

Press Release No. 12

San Francisco, Mar. 11, 1942
Use of the facilities of the National Japanese American Citizens League for dissemination of information by the Federal Reserve Bank will be announced shortly, it was believed today.

The JACL will be utilized as one of the chief channels of information, it was declared as Federal Reserve Bank officials conferred Tuesday with JACL leaders.

Herbert D. Armstrong of the San Francisco office of the Federal Reserve Bank told JACL representatives Monday that the government banking organization had been delegated the responsibility of handling the property problems arising from the evacuation situation.

JACL Leaders Confer with Army, Gov't Officials

Press Release No. 13

Constructive proposals for solution of problems arising from the imminent evacuation of 120,000 west coast citizen and alien Japanese were placed before Army and Federal officials Tuesday by a special committee of eight from the National Japanese American Citizens League.

American-born Japanese leaders conferred with Col. W.F. McGill, Provost Marshal, Western Defense Command; Tom Clark, Alien Co-

ordinator and chairman of Gen. DeWitt's civilian committee on evacuation; John F. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War; Richard Neustadt, regional director of the U.S. Office of Defense, Health and Welfare; and others at Mr. Clark's offices at the Whitcomb Hotel.

Every phase of the evacuation problem was discussed with stress on problems faced by the Japanese evacuees in resettlement.

The representatives of the citizen Japanese group, which Tuesday night completed a three-day emergency session on evacuation were given every assurance by military and government officials that the evacuation would be conducted in a "most humane manner."

Members of the JACL committee conferring with the officials were: Saburo Kido, Mike Masaoka, Tom Yego, Mamoru Wakasugi, Fred Tayama, Masao Satow, Dr. T.T. Yatabe and James Sakamoto.

\$26,000 Budget OK'd for 1942 JACL Operations

Press Release No. 14

San Francisco, Mar. 11, 1942
By unanimous approval a budget of \$26,000 for the year 1942 was passed by the national council of the Japanese American Citizens League in its closing session Tuesday night in San Francisco.

The amount approved to cover the expenses of the national JACL for the current year was recommended to the council by the budget committee headed by Sim To gasaki of San Francisco.

Also approved at the final session was the continuance of the Pacific Citizen, national league organ, to be published weekly in stead of monthly as in the past. Subscription to it by league members was put on a voluntary basis and the yearly subscription rate was raised from one to two dollars.

This concludes the series of news releases prepared during the 1942 Emergency meeting.

Guest Columnist:

Nationalism or Patriotism

BY HAROLD HORIUCHI

Editor, D.C. News Note

Washington

Is nationalism, patriotism? Or is it the other way around? We read with great interest the editorial article in the February 9 issue of the LIFE magazine which commented on a high school newspaper's remarks that "to be a patriotic American... is to be blindly stupid human being. It is to be an arrogant, selfish, self-centered person full of potential hate."

LIFE contends that apparently this student editor was confusing true patriotism or loyalty with the blind nationalism expounded by the radical right which recently sprung up in this country. Life states that "it is not patriotism but blind nationalism that is incompatible with higher loyalty. American patriotism has always been rooted in principles larger than America."

LIFE goes on to state that our younger generation is "properly troubled by the world's atomic abyss, which makes them uncertain and resentful, even as it infuriates the members of the radical right. But the greater the nuclear danger, the more the world needs the rule of law which is the only guarantee of freedom, and which the 'higher loyalty' of American patriots has always espoused."

LIFE in the same issue presents the sentiments and arguments of the extreme right as well as of the "respectable conservatism" and compares them to those of the liberals. After reading these articles, we came to a horrible thought, "what would one who accepted a little bit of each group's beliefs be classified as?" Certainly there must be quite a number that belong to this hodge-podge group of "non-conformists" in America, not because they want to be middle-of-the-roads per se, but because they honestly believe in certain principles attached to each of the groups from the left to right.

We wouldn't be surprised if we were branded left by the right and right by the left for even having mentioned the possibility. Anyway, it is something to ponder over seriously.

Detroit ninth grader conferred Eagle Scout pin

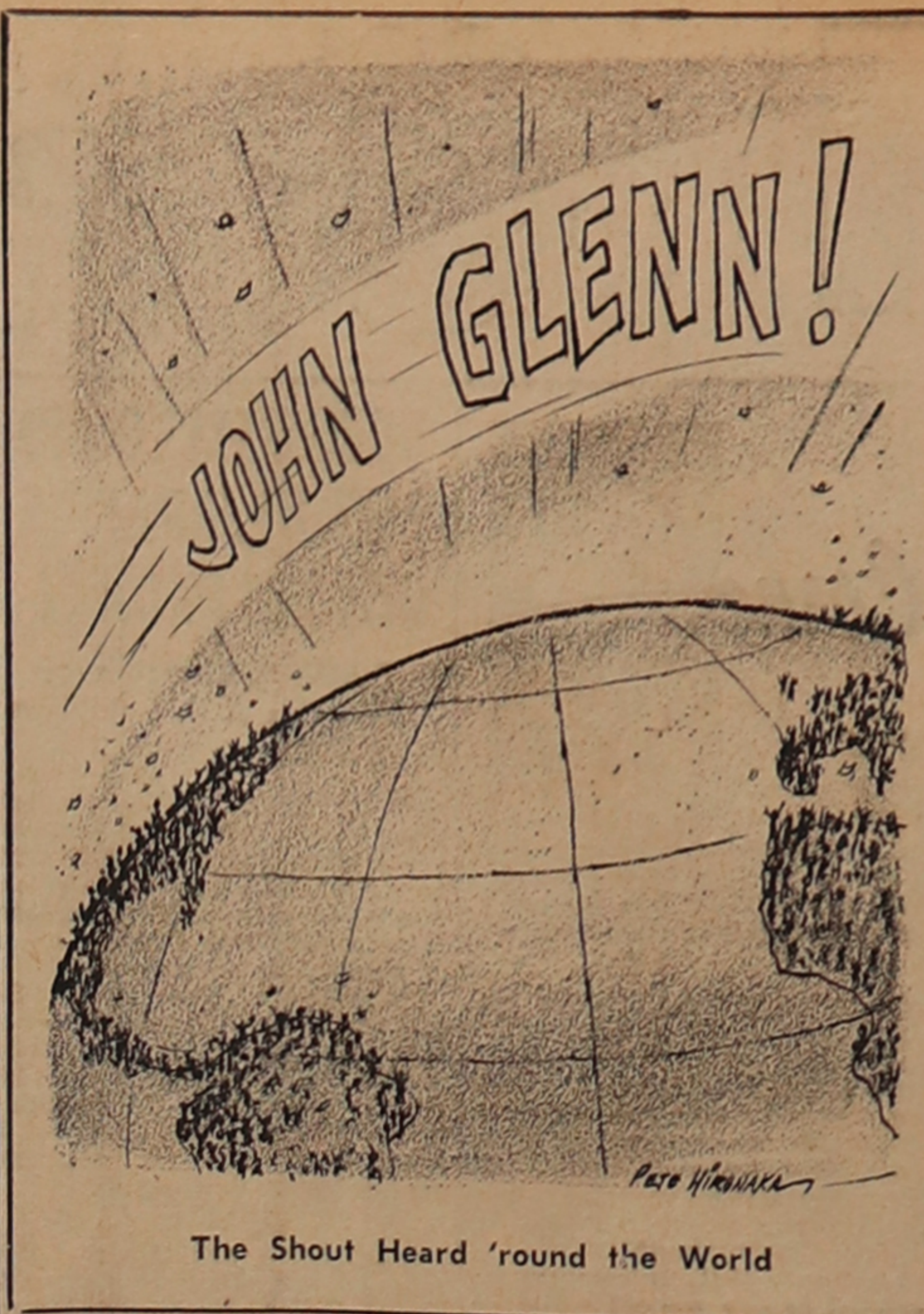
DETROIT.—At the annual Troop 112 Court of Honor John Matsumoto, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matsumoto of Detroit, was honored as one of the three young men as eagle scout.

John is a ninth grader at the Cadillac Junior High School. Parents are members of the Detroit JACL.

For once I think the erudite Mr. Rexroth erred. I have seen no Nisei resurgence of Japanese culture. I have seen no blossoming forth of tea ceremony schools, potter's wheels, Aikido-gakko, or the like. In fact, the deplorable truth is it seems other races are doing the ground work. Go to any judo-kan school—how many Nisei do you see? How many study the ancient dances or Ongaku? When I go to the Zenshu temple in San Francisco—what do I see? A sea of white faces. Not that's not right entirely, for some of the most enthusiastic embracers of Japanalia are, curiously enough, the new generation of Chinese youth.

Well fellows, I've been throwing a sly dig here towards those "white Nisei squares" together together with their idols—the "white squares". But one thing is no laughing matter. This country, in its preoccupation with material, status seeking values, is tottering on the brink of decadence. The unparalleled spiritual and artistic values of Japan point the way towards our salvation. But how "red" will the faces of the "white" Nisei be, if they find that way paved by "Japanese whites" before them. In short gentlemen, what this country has a crying need for its Nisei beatniks.

VAUGHN M. GREENE
San Francisco.



The Shout Heard 'round the World



By Henry Mori

Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

YOUNG SCHOLARS HONORED

ONE of the joys of attending the scholarship awards banquet sponsored by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce after each high school semester is to hear the inquest speaker of that time.

When six W'62 Sansei graduates received their \$100 cash prize and certificate for their outstanding high school career last Friday night at the Statler Hilton where the dinner was held, the speaker was Dr. H. Carroll Parish, assistant dean of students at UCLA.

His extemporaneous talk did carry a message although we felt that to "ask the Sansei youths to retain their ancestral heritage" was a little too far fetched, especially when they have not had the opportunity to see or learn about Japan in their young years.

One good point raised in his message was to urge the honored guests the value of understanding Japanese culture and language, as difficult as it may be.

While the language had been considered taboo after Pearl Harbor, certainly that type of biased thinking is outmoded today. More and more non-Japanese express surprise when they learn the Nisei and Sansei are hardly conversant with Nihongo.

Like other nationality groups whose children somehow seem to retain some speaking ability of their mother tongue at home, most of the Sansei are shamefully ignorant when it comes to Oriental expressions.

Dr. Parish said that Japan is "moving so fast" in its postwar recovery that much of their old arts and culture are being cast away or buried in the name of modernization and progress. He challenged the scholars to study and keep within themselves some of the subtle refinement and humility of the Issei pioneers that may have brushed off on the second generation Japanese.

"You will be able to pride your-

selves of the rich background from which you came just by referring your thoughts to the things your parents and your grandparents did to bring you up." They were inspired words from a professor who once taught at Waseda University.

THE KEEN observations of the Issei tell us that there is further gap between the Nisei and the Sansei than between the so-called first and second generation Japanese.

You can understand that when you hear oldtime high school instructors comment that while today's Sansei students may be more advanced in educational ability their deportment standards drop below those of the then Issei-trained Nisei children. This may explain the situation wherein the good and the bad, the capable and the incapable is more pronounced among the third generation.

The responsibilities of carrying on the high traditions of persons of Japanese descent rest on the brilliant seniors and the new crop of the coming generation.

We hope our speaker won't be disappointed.

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By Lorry Tajiri

Vagaries

MICHENER'S HAT IN POLITICAL RING

WHEN WE had a post-theater supper with Mari and James Michener in New York City some weeks back, the author of "Hawaii," "Tales of the South Pacific," and other best-sellers had decided not to heed the call of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania to run for Congress in the Eighth District (Bucks and Lehigh counties).

Now the word is that Michener will run after all, one reason being that his candidacy will unify the different factions of the Democratic Party in Bucks County.

Michener faces an uphill struggle, since the Eighth District is normally Republican and has been represented for the last three terms by the GOP's Willard S. Curtin. The Republicans, however, will not downgrade Michener's chances. The author is of Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry and a son of Bucks County and should therefore be able to gain votes both from the native farmers, from the new suburbanites and from the artists, writers and intellectuals who have made Bucks County home.

Whether Michener wins or loses, his candidacy will be an asset to the Democratic state ticket which faces a close race this year.

NEITHER Michener nor his wife, the former Mari Sabusawa, are political neophytes. Michener was active in the Hawaiian elections of 1959 and a chance meeting with the then Senator John F. Kennedy led to a decision which plunged him full-force into the 1960 presidential campaign. Michener announced himself as a Kennedy supporter long before the primaries and acted as county chairman for the Democratic Party in 1960. He also campaigned nationally as one of the riders aboard the Kennedy bandwagon which toured the United States.

IN HIS most recent book, "Report of the County Chairman" (Doubleday, 1961), Michener reported on his political experiences, with some attention to the fact that although he was for JFK, his wife went down the line for Adlai Stevenson until the Los Angeles nominating convention.

Michener's entry into politics started when he and Mari were living in Hawaii. "I had thought things out carefully and had decided that the Democrats would do better for Hawaii than the Republicans," Michener writes. He campaigned actively for the Democratic ticket which lost by a scant 2,000 votes.

... in the days that followed, I experienced the penalties of losing," Michener recalls. "Some months earlier in a moment of weakness I had accepted the chairmanship of a public drive for charity funds (in Hawaii). Now I was advised my having championed the Democrats had ruined whatever chances I might have had to collect money from the community, since everybody with money is a Republican." It was suggested that Michener resign, and he did.

"Friends who had once been rather close now avoided me," he notes. "At one dreadful party more than half the guests preferred not to talk with me, and those who

did said ugly things. . . . "More unpleasant were the other friends who explained to the community that I supported the Democrats only because my wife happened to be a Japanese-American, for in Hawaii many of the younger Japanese were Democrats. . . . Michener says he learned in Hawaii that when the Republican administration took control, "I found out that in actual politics the Republicans really did tend to vote against liberal measures and to work for a balanced budget, whereas the Democrats were inclined to support acts which would help the society to move forward, even though such acts might temporarily postpone a balanced budget."

With this lesson—and through his brief meeting with Senator Kennedy—Michener took "the first step along the path that was to end in my supporting him most vigorously."

Michener reached his decision to support Kennedy after much soul-searching. He decided, for instance, after a candid study of Adlai Stevenson's prospects that the latter could not defeat Richard Nixon. But Mari Michener, who never gave up on Adlai, pressed Stevenson's candidacy at every opportunity.

"My wife was a charter member of the Adlai Stevenson Club," Michener writes in his book. "In Chicago long before we were married she worked for him when he ran for governor of Illinois. In the 1952 Presidential campaign she not only worked vigorously but contributed her own funds and all that she could cadge from others. When he lost, her friends tell me, she went home and wept. In 1956 we were working in Europe, and I remember that bleak November morning when we staggered in to Paris after a dismal trip from Bordeaux to find that Stevenson had lost again. That time she went up to our hotel room and cried. If ever a husband had reason to support Adlai Stevenson for President, I did."

OF PARTICULAR interest to Nisei are some paragraphs in the first chapter of "Report of the County Chairman," in which Michener writes of his wife, "the much-loved youngest daughter of a successful Japanese melon grower in eastern Colorado. . . . she grew up in a family where her brothers spoiled her and where the world was good. Then, in a series of dramatic shifts, her older brother died of a ruptured appendix; her father died because a doctor failed to diagnose blood poisoning; her family was swept into one of the worst wartime concentration camps; all their property was confiscated without remuneration; and the burden of holding the family together fell upon my wife. That she survived this series of disasters without impairment of her natural optimism was due to the solid education Japanese parents give their children and to the fact that Antioch College, in southern Ohio, was brave enough to award her a scholarship while she was still in her concentration camp."

Mari, of course, will play an important role in her husband's campaign for Congress from Pennsylvania.

Japanese soldier brides surveyed

(Continued from Last Week)

This interim and very general report is based on the information secured from approximately 100 interviews. The absolute confidentiality of the material in social work counseling means that the report is general. It seeks to help in understanding a part of the community and to provide needed services.

Socio-Economic Background for Intercultural Marriages

THE INTERVIEWS indicate that in order to begin to understand the Japanese-American intercultural marriages, one must become acquainted with the socio-economic condition of Japan following the second world war.

Japan had become an occupied nation and specific changes had been ordered by the occupation force which aimed at demilitarization of the nation. These changes occurred politically, economically, and socially in the area of leadership, in the form of agrarian land reforms, the dissolution of the Zaibatsu and the organization of the Japanese family system.

In addition to these forced changes, inflation occurred and affected particularly the small businesses. Such events all began to affect and bring about other changes in the daily lives of the Japanese.

One of the immediate effects of the changes was the increase in the number of young women seeking and obtaining employment. These women were often people who had lost their families during the war or who now found themselves as the sole supporters of the family because the fathers had lost their jobs and were unemployed.

In these cases, the fathers were no longer the breadwinners and gradually began to lose their dominant and established position as head of the family. This led to many other changes in the Japanese family system.

The source for employment to which these young women turned was the occupation force. Innumerable jobs were available and these jobs paid relatively high wages. There were few Japanese companies and even fewer job opportunities with them.

It is not surprising that 34 per cent of the women interviewed who worked in Japan worked in some capacity with the occupation. This gave them an opportunity to become acquainted with Americans and in some cases with their prospective husbands.

Looking into the family background of these women, it is significant to note that 36 per cent of the fathers had small business enterprises which became bankrupt after the war.

Fifty per cent of the women lost one or both of their parents at a young age. 33 per cent lost fathers, 17 per cent mothers. These women were forced to become dependent upon themselves at a very early age and often to support their families as well.

In the family situation of the women interviewed, 41 per cent had more than 4 sisters and brothers, and the study has revealed that it was the eldest daughter that most commonly married an American. One other aspect to consider is that the number of eligible Japanese men of the age of the eldest daughter was reduced by the war.

The level of education of the women is generally of senior high school; 72 per cent graduated from high school, 62 per cent finished under the old system, 10 per cent under the new system. The standards of education in the old system are considered higher than that of the new system. Although the level is senior high school, there are also a few who have graduated from a university and fewer from elementary school only.

Based primarily on the family occupation, it can be said generally that the women are from middle class families. Thirty-nine per cent of the women said they came from Tokyo and 15 per cent from Yokohama; others are mainly from the additional areas where the occupation force was quartered, such as Kyushu with 15 per cent.

Through the interviews of the women, certain facts concerning the men have been secured. Seventy-three per cent of the men were in the service when they met their prospective wives in Japan and now only 36 per cent of them are in the service. Most of them were quartered in the big cities, such as Tokyo, 32 per cent; Yokohama, 10 per cent; Kyushu, 11 per cent; Yokosuka, 9 per cent. The average length of their stay in Japan was about two years.

Though about 50 per cent of the men do not speak Japanese, 20 per cent speak fluently. Geographically speaking, 20 per cent of the men come from the southern part of the United States and 29 per cent from California, the rest from areas scattered throughout the United States.

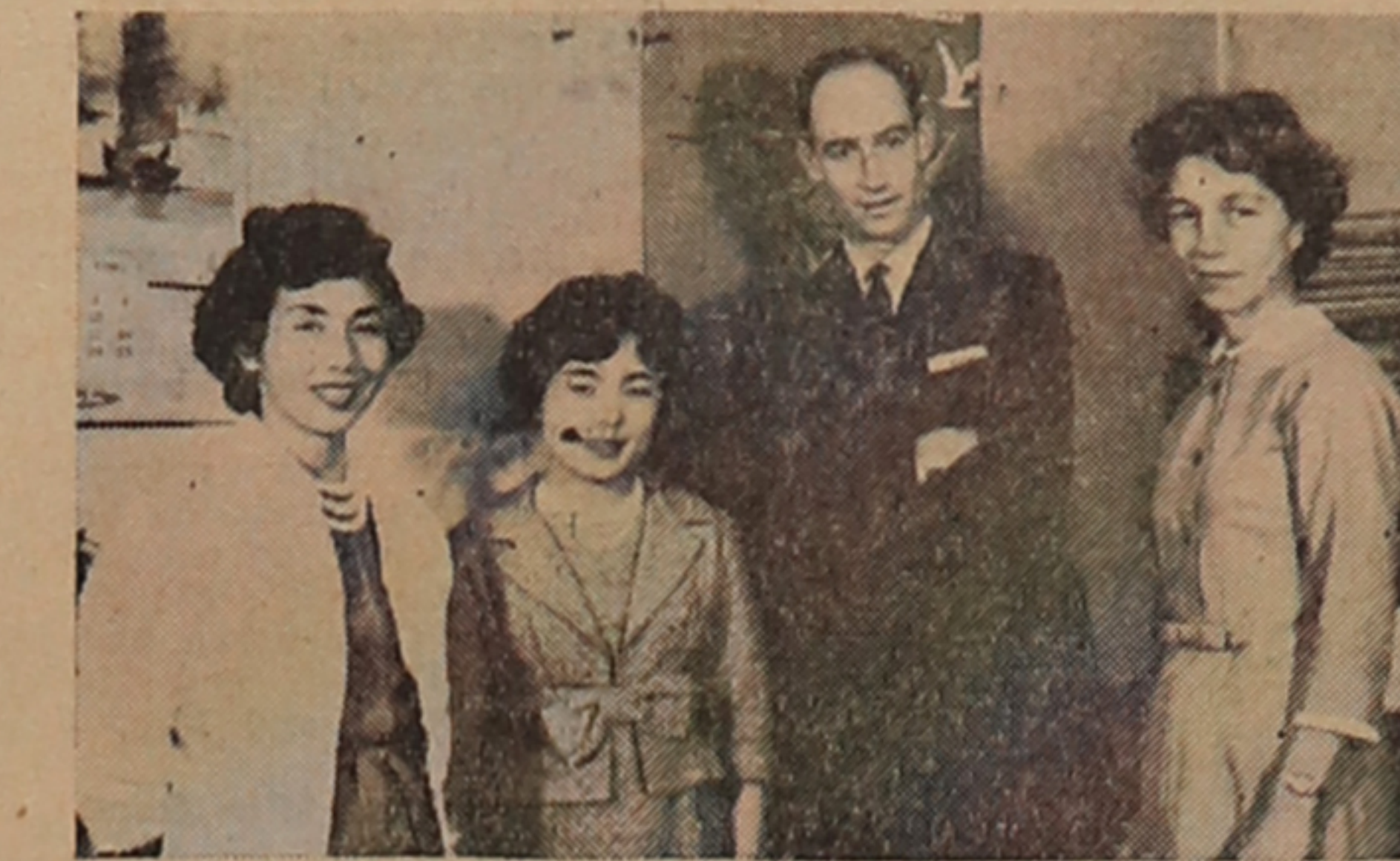
Decision to Participate in an Intercultural Marriage

FOR 39 PCT. of the women interviewed, it took about one year before they decided to marry an American.

The majority, 84 per cent, experienced negative reactions and criticisms with regard to their association with the American soldiers. The decision to marry brought forth disapproval and objections from their respective families and relatives. It was against the traditional system of Japanese marriages.

Despite the opposition the women decided to marry. They now believe that the struggle to decide brought the couple closer together and made it easier to raise a family in the United States.

Once the decision was made,



PROJECT ON INTERCULTURAL FAMILIES

Chizuko Tsutsumi (second from left), project worker for "Japanese American Intercultural Families," stands with Mrs. Mary Williams, (right), social worker at San Francisco International Institute, her immediate supervisor, and an intercultural couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barker.

generally the parents became resigned to the fact, submerged their disapproval, and did not stop the marriage.

The parents reluctantly gave their blessings in consideration of the future happiness of their daughter. However, 10 per cent of the women were not so fortunate and left with no more ties with their families. They tell of their loneliness and of their concern over their aged parents in Japan.

Adjustment to Life in the United States

ONE OF the women interviewed said that after arriving in the United States, she was constantly bothered by recurring periods of insecurity because she had to depend constantly upon her husband. However, after a period of time as she began to accept the fact that she had to live in the United States, an inner source of strength developed.

Another person said that although she had lived independently in Japan and thought that she was ready and capable of living anywhere, she found the situation to be different in the United States. The independence which she thought she had in Japan had not been one of complete emancipation from family ties. She realized that coming to the United States provided an opportunity to discover herself.

Many of the women have told me that some of their American neighbors have reacted unexpectedly to things that the women have said in English, according to the Japanese way of thinking.

Usually, I think, most people when they are beginning to speak another language, often work out what they are going to say in their own language and in the patterns of that language.

For example, one of the neighbors happened to visit a Japanese woman at dinner time so the wife welcomed the casual visitor by saying, "Please stay with us for dinner if you want." The visitor stayed and enjoyed the dinner. As she was leaving, the wife said, "Please come again," a polite expression which is not supposed to be taken literally. Fortunately, or unfortunately, the woman said with a smile, the neighbor appeared repeatedly for dinner.

Another woman experienced a similar situation. She once let her neighbor borrow food and told the neighbor she was welcome anytime if she needed anything. The neighbor repeatedly came to borrow many things and never returned them. Thus, the Japanese women learn to be cautious in expressions when translated literally can be misunderstood or taken advantage of.

They experience many such sad or humorous episodes as they slowly adjust to their new lives. It is a custom for Japanese to compliment or to please people by saying nice things which are not always meant so. On such occasions, there is a hidden feeling behind the expression that could be understood only by the Japanese.

To be sure, language is a definite barrier. The Japanese women are well aware of this problem and have taken steps to learn English.

Everyday conversation with the husband may be adequately carried out and not present much of a problem but communication of complicated feelings is beyond them. The wives' concern also lies with talking to their children who learn English but little or no Japanese.

As an American Citizen

THE JAPANESE woman of the international marriage has gradually and continually assimilated the American way of life. Some have already obtained U.S. citizenship, are highly spoken of as good citizens, and considered to be wonderful wives.

Over half of the women interviewed have borne on the average two children. Their lives are like the lives of many American middle-class women. The children are reared like other American children but they are found to be doing better than average in school.

There seems to be no serious racial problems affecting the children except in some cases where there are children of Japanese-Negro marriages. This latter conclusion is inadequate due to the very limited number of people of Japanese-Negro marriages interviewed.

When mothers speak to their children in Japanese, the children usually respond in English. This makes for some confusion in such matters as discipline and control. Many of the mothers are quite concerned that they must also provide opportunities for their children to learn the Japanese ways of life and they want their children to learn Japanese.

But at the present time, they themselves are busy learning English in an effort to be able to keep up with the children. A typical scene is where the small children correct the mother's English. At the time of their marriage, some of the husbands were servicemen. But now over half of them are engaged in civilian occupations and have settled in the community. A few of them have already purchased homes.

Periodically, I receive an invitation to visit some of the wives in their homes where they usually prepare a Japanese dinner while talking of their past experiences. I, myself, have felt that they were telling some of my life in the United States, and I am therefore able to understand their adjustment problems more fully.

Since there is a substantial number of Japanese living in San Francisco, the women are able to purchase most Japanese foods without difficulty. This is also true with respect to books, movies, magazines, clothing, utensils, etc.

The estimated number of Japanese wives of intercultural marriages is about 3,000 in the San Francisco Bay Area. They are indispensable consumers for Japanese goods.

Although the majority of the women stay at home, some have sought employment which may be due to financial need, the lack of children, etc. Employment opportunities are not plentiful because the women lack technical skills, citizenship, and adequacy with the English language; but they are sought as waitresses in the many Japanese restaurants of San Francisco and here their Japanese manners are an asset. The restaurants cater both to Americans and Japanese.

Japanese people in San Francisco form their own community; however, rather than living within this community, the families of the Japanese-American marriages are generally distributed all over San Francisco. They feel some attachment to the community, but for one or more reasons have chosen to live outside of it except in cases of marriages with Japanese-American men.

There is some difference in thoughts and attitudes between the recently-arrived Japanese and those already settled in San Francisco. The people who live in the community are predominantly Issei and Nisei.

According to the opinion of the women married to Caucasian-Americans, it is not difficult for them to adjust to a Caucasian community setting, and they make an effort to relate positively to their Caucasian neighbors. It is to prevent these efforts from breaking down and as problems arise that the community must be prepared to offer service.

Some Marriages Did Not Work Out

Intercultural marriages are really not different than other marriages. Although many did work out, some did not. Those marriages which did not end were terminated due to very complex and difficult problems.

Although problems may have been quite simple at the beginning, they soon got quite out of hand. Some of the things which began to cause deleterious effects had to do with communication, differences in age, and often the unsolved personal problems which either one or both the married partners brought into the marriage from the very start.

Concluding the Interim Report

I would like to make clear that this is only an interim report and that the project is not concluded. I have found that the women I have interviewed have continually tried to make the best of the limited circumstances in which they find themselves.

In general, the study has shown that the marriages, although they are intercultural, are similar to any other kind of marriage. Many different and often unexpected situations have arisen which the couple must work out together. From this standpoint, it is natural to realize that whatever difference an intercultural marriage may represent can become a problem if it is not worked out.

I am strongly impressed by the fact that the marriages are continually developed by the efforts of both partners. I visited one Japanese wife who said, "An open discussion is necessary as well as forgiveness and the willingness to start anew to make our marriage work."

Generally speaking, there is still a prejudiced attitude to the intercultural marriage due to the newness of the experience to many people.

In the United States, it is estimated that there are about 35,000 Japanese women who are married

Official Rosters of 107 Teams in Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament

(Continued from Front Page)

ROY NO. 1, Roy, Utah, 850-Yosh Miyu 177, Mas Okuda 162, Utaka Harada 162, Kyo Nakaya 174, Yonoshi Shimizu 175.

ANDERSON - BROWN APPLIANCE, Salt Lake, 851-Harding Akimoto 179, George Akimoto 163, Sam Hattori 160, Dick Matsuda 161, Hank Hirono 171, STATE Lanes, Salt Lake, 852-Ken Miyu 161, Tom Nodzu 161, Fumio Mayeda 157, Tosh Shiba 159, Min Matsunaga 171.

PRESS, Salt Lake, 900-Hid Sonoda 180, Sho Sugaya 180, Kay Harada 180, Tomio Akimoto 180, Lynn Kano 180.

DENVER-CHICAGO TRUCKING CO., Denver, 855-Harry Nagata 174, Jackson Yamamoto 165, George Yoshida 157, Bill Yoshida 175, Yukio Furuya 184.

MOONEY REALTORS, Salt Lake, 820-Mike Tadehara 167, Tak Iwamoto 164, Ed Matsuda 151, Tom Sutow 176, Sam Tateoka 166.

SOUTH SALT LAKE, 851-Bill Oike 170, Ken Hisekake 159, Lou Nakagawa 176, Hid Morinaka 171, Cliff Abe 175, OLYMPIA BEER, Ogden, Utah, 841-Tom Kikuchi 165, George Imazu 170, Russ Yamamoto 165, Alan Miyu 170, Sam Yamamoto 165, 122-Hasegawa 166, Tosh Kono 166, Tad Kawaguchi 166, Tosh Sase 174.

JOHNNY'S TIKI HUT, Salt Lake, 877-Ruth Sueoka 176, Nob Nori 169, Geo. Tamura 175, Tats Tadehara 174, Tom Matsunori 183.

SE RANCH CO., Salt Lake, 877-Tamara 175, Tats Tadehara 174, Tom Matsunori 183.

TRACTOR CO., Nampa, 901-Ben Kawano 175, Yosie Ogawa 170, Kay Yamamoto 175, Seichi Hayashida 170, Jim Kawanabe 186.

MIKADO SUKIYAKI, Salt Lake, 887-Tak Kojima 182, Dick Shiba 175, Fum Kikui 171, Taki Beppu 177, Pete Oki 182.

DOY'S CLEANERS, Salt Lake, 876-George Oki 186, Mas Akiyama 174, Al Sasaki 175, Al Oshita 172, Judd Doi 168.

DAHLIA LANES, Denver, 900-Harvey Imamura 175, Miki Toda 175, George Otake 175, Mas Kanda 185, Larry Okumura 180.

CLAREFIELD NO. 1, Utah, 865-Jim Nakano 167, Kersh Miyu 173, Tad Shikama 177, George Obayashi 177, Tak Matsunaga 175, Ted Isaki 163, Tosh Iwamoto 172, Shie Naveita 182.

PICK-UP NO. 2, 877-Tad Sato 185, Gunji Tokami 172, Mas Sadow 165, Roy Nakata 172, George Inai 183.

KIESER'S SALAD, Salt Lake, 868-Omits Koga 181, Toyse Kato 174, Yori Hamada 172, Harry Sugihara 167, Tom Yamada 185.

SNB NO. 1, Salt Lake, 892-Tate Hando 180, Hinges Arihara 172, Eichi Hijashi 179, Jack Suhamu 177, Ted Sakamoto 180.

BOWLEND Lanes, Kersey, Colo., 881-Ken Ogata 181, George Tokunaga 180, Bill Sanemasa 177, Jack Murata 180, Pow Goo 160.

ALOHA CLEANERS, Salt Lake, 884-Bob Watanuki 173, Walt Masuda 176, Ray Ueda 180, Miki Nakamura 177, Ben Hirose 180.

STANFORD CLEANERS, Palo Alto, 924-Yuk Kawanabe 187, Rick Nagaoka 180, Hubie Nacanis 177, Vic Hirose 185, Tetsu Fukukawa 191.

SAYRE'S, Salt Lake, 868-George Wong 183, Tosh Arita 188, George Wong 188, Hal Ishizawa 169, Mas Takahashi 188, Johnnie Yasukochi 188.

PAGODA, Salt Lake, 910-John Aoki 187, Miki Nakamura 182, Fred Tomimaru 170, Bob Shiba 184, Maki Kikumizu 187.

PICK-UP NO. 1, 925-Wilbur Yoon 190, Ike Ogata 187, George Hirata 174, Soek Kojima 187, So Torioke 187.

IMPERIAL LANES, Seattle, 863-Sam Kawaguchi 178, Jason Endo 158, Ken Miyu 166, Mako Fujiwara 178, Fred Tada 170.

BOWL-MOR LANES, Denver, 877-Tats Iwahashi 186, Frank Kamibayashi 186, Tom Hasegawa 170, Jim Nakagawa 174, Jack Ishida 181.

AL'S SPORTING GOODS, Salt Lake, 927-Seiko Kato 184, George Sadow 179, Itsu Tadehara 81, George Sakashita 181, Jimmi Ichiji 188.

CHINA FOOD KITCHEN, Salt Lake, 932-Sooey 184, Bob Sato 188, Hut Kariya 190, Choppo Umemoto 181, Harry Imamura 189.

HOLIDAY BOWL, Los Angeles, 930-Tom Nakano 187, Don Kwong, 181, Chas Kinoshita 180, Shio Matsubara 188, Tom Hasegawa 180.

LOTUS ROOM, Denver, 902-Shig Morishige 178, Ben Yamada 180, Ken Takahara 180, Tad Shimizu 183, Yosh Hori 181.

GROWERS' PRODUCE, Oakland, 906-Rick Kurakawa 185, George Uehiyama 172, Jim Moriyama 182, Tosh Hamamoto 187, Henry Yamashiro 185.

SACTO NBA "BEES", Sacramento, 910-Taduo Tanaka 177, Larry Nemoto 183, Leo Torayama 183, Ernie Hasekake 187, Yulene Kato 185.

H. F. CO., Los Angeles, 921-Yuji Yamura 185, Sonny Umemoto 180, Elise Nakazawa 181, Hye Nomura 183, Yelko Ochiai 189.

RUPERT BOWL, Rupert, Idaho, 983-Sam Tomimaru 187, Bob Onishi 186, Paul Onishi 186, Fred Mizuta 180, Tom Abo 191.

WEIDMAN'S TROPHY HOUSE, Sacramento, 920-Ted Moy, Henry Sugiyama 177, James Tamamoto 185, Frank Kawai 183, Bob Watanabe 194.

COFFEE STRAWBERRY, Sacramento, 977-Angel Kagiyama 195, Virgil Kay 190, Oscar Kojima 182, Hioka Wong 201, Tom Yego 193.

WALLY'S PLUMBING & HEATING, Idaho Falls, 922-Al Brownell 186, Frank Ueda 180, Kats Nakaya 175, Kay Tokita 187, Tucker Morishita 191.

ROCKY, FOLD, Colo., 918-Tom Nakayama 186, Fred Nishimura 181, Elmo Sakai 178, Bob Klein 184, Hank Konishi 185.

AMERICAN BOWLING SUPPLY, Salt Lake, 925-Jack Aramaki 180, Ich Okumura 184, Harold Tomoda 182, Tosh Igata 185, Sub Okumura 188.

NEW SUNRISE FISH MARKET, Roy, Utah, 904-Aki Yamaguchi 183, Jim Wada 187, Yori Kosaki 178, Uji Miyu 178, Bus Miyu 178.

CELEBRITY SPORTS CENTER, Denver, 902-Tom Ioka 181, Bob Norrish 80, Tom Muroya 175, Bob Mayeda 183, vao Nishikawa 183.

JOE FAY CO., Los Angeles, 939-Joosie Furukawa 198, Hiro Kayasawa 88, Jack Okamoto 183, Shiro Kitayoshi 182, George Ito 188.

MANHATTAN RUBBER BOWLING BALLS, Salt Lake, 948-Sootie Yamamoto 180, Roy Nagao 190, Warren Hasegawa 187, Taro Yagi 185, Jack Yagi 185.

ADS FOOD PRODUCTS, San Jose, 960-Jack right Inoue 195, Tom Tennan 193, Jim Matsumoto 195, Sappo Emoto 195, Mike Murotsune 190.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, Pocatello, 935-Will Kawanama 184, Shin Kawamura 198, Joe Sato 195, Ace Mori 198, Steve Sato 200.

OKADA INSURANCE, Salt Lake, 952-Ken Takeno 195, Wat Misaka 195, Pap Miyu 186, Gene Sato 196, Jim Kurumada 190.

GEORGE TSUNODA, San Jose, 958-Jim Sakamoto 194, Dick Inoue 190, Tom Sadow 194, Roy Sato 190, Mich Shimoto 190.

FOURTH STREET, San Jose, Ken Yamamoto 196, Roy Sadow 184, Shin Mune 183, Ken Mune 192, Jack Abo 294.

TOWN & COUNTRY BOWL, Reno, 190-Dixon Ikeda 204, Richard Kondo 190, Gish Endo 167, Tats Nagase 192, Art Nish 202.

ITO BROS. SUNKIST LEMONS, Torrance, 938-Danny Lim 193, Dick Atsumi 182, Jack Fukushima 186, Frank Tokunaga 189, Tom T. Ito 188.

OKADA INSURANCE, Los Angeles, 972-Gary Yamauchi 205, Dick Iseri 194, Haj Fukumizu 190, Shigeo Iseri 194, Haj Fukumizu 190.

MAN JEN LOW, Los Angeles, 940-Harley Kusumoto 190, Kaz Katayama 190, George Yasuokuchi 183, Chas Sonoda 186, Shozo Hirazumi 190.

PRIMIERE LANES, Downey, 951-Tad Masuda 191, Ko Arihara 188, Easy Shimizu 190, Ty Kaimoto 195, Sam Kawanishi 197.

BELLEVUE BOWL, Denver, 947-Willie Hasegawa 187, J. Nagaoka 188, Tootsie Tsutsumi 175, Bill Oike 192, Ken Matsuda 205.

PICK-UP NO. 1, Los Angeles, 942-Tok Ishizawa 195, Lloyd Hahn 184, Moon Nakata 187, Jim Kawanishi 187, George Ito 188.

MACK HAMAGUCHI REAL ESTATE, Los Angeles, 942-Taxie Kurimoto 189, Jackie Tom 183, Yuchi Roy 190, Kaz Miyu 192, George Ito 188.

SINBA NO. 1 (Downtown Bowl), San Jose, 954-Roy Murotsune 186, Mike Tomimaru 187, Mas Shinn 192, Jim Nagahara 204.

SACTO NBA "ACES", Sacramento, 948-Hideo Sukevaya 195, George Kawano 186, Sam Ishida 191, George Hirabayashi 190, Dubby Tagawa 186.

Women's Teams

MT. OLYMPUS JACL, Salt Lake, 661-Yukie Fujii 124, Sadie Yoshimura 132, Mary Inoue 124, Toni Isaki 132, Yuki Namba 139.

TATSU UPTOWN SERVICE, Salt Lake, 687-Amy Tomita 131, Haru Masuda 138, Janet Shiotani 124, June Sato 14

Freewheeling on the Freeways

By Jim Higashi, PSW Regional Director

HAWAIIAN VACATION

Perhaps one of the most popular ways of seeing Oahu is the "Circle Island Tour". By staying on the Pali and Kamehameha Highways, the entire trip (our own "Circle Island") of less than a hundred miles turned into a leisurely day's outing.

So here we go again! But before leaving Honolulu let us stop, like rest of the tourists, at least for a few minutes at the Zenshuji Soto Temple. The unusual architectural style (looks more like a temple located in the birthplace of Buddha than a Japanese Buddhist church) makes this one of the top attractions of Honolulu.

The short 7-mile drive up Palo Highway and through the Nuuanu Valley brings you to the famous Nuuanu Pali (Precipice) 1,207 feet high. This is the spot where King Kamehameha in his campaign to unite the Hawaiian people is said to have thrown his trapped enemies over the cliffs to the valley floor. The scenic view is also breathtakingly beautiful, overlooking Kaneohe (Slim Man) Bay, part of Kailua (Two Sea Currents) Bay and the Pali Golf Course far below.

Hibiscus Drive, a stretch of the Kamehameha Highway approximately between Kaneohe Junction and Kailua (Dripping Trough), is perhaps one of the most beautiful drives on Oahu. Hibiscus bushes almost the size of a small tree with brilliant blossoms, the beauty of which gives you an idea why Hibiscus is the state flower of Hawaii. If you're driving along Hibiscus Drive, a brief stop at Trader Hall's of Heiea (Royal Fish Pond) on the makai side of Kealahou Point is a must. This is a perfect place to take pictures or movies to show to your friends back home. Another interesting spot along Kaneohe Bay is the two farms at Waihe'e. Never could acquire the local fish poi unless the whole thing was smothered in sugar. Mokoli'i Ise or Chinaman's Hat as it is popularly known, marks the northernmost point of Kaneohe Bay.

Another popular stop along Kamehameha Highway, a must for amateur photographers, is beautiful and tropical Kahana Bay (The Work). Although we found many beach parks along windward Oahu, the group (the Fujisaki and several students from the University of Hawaii) chose Swanzy Beach Park where we enjoyed a delicious picnic luncheon. Hawaiian style (Laie (Leaves of the Plant)) is the site of the beautiful Mormon Temple of Hawaii and a college operated by the Church of the Latter Day Saints. While you're in this region, look at and enjoy the rugged seascapes of Laie. It's something entirely different from what you would expect to find in Hawaii. Passing along Malaekahona Bay (An Ancient Queen) and through Kohala (Projection) you will begin the long turn toward Waihe'e (Landing Place). Mile after mile of sugar cane covers the scenery until you come to the pineapple fields of Waihe'e.

Kawela Bay (The Warmth), Waimae Bay (Red Water) or Waiwalea Bay (Two Waters or Rivers) are

some of the most beautiful spots this writer has ever seen on Oahu. Perfect for beach picnics but not for swimming due to the strong undertow.

They say pineapple fields cover over 20,000 acres of Oahu, which I don't doubt at all. Waihe'e is located right smack in the pineapple region of Oahu. In spite of the off season (late December) we (Note to Fred Taomae: Stopped for a dozen delicious Waihe'e pineapples, courtesy of the Hawaiian Amusement Co.)

Crossing the bridge on the outskirts of Waihe'e, you pass Wheeler Field and begin the long drive downhill toward Pearl Harbor, Pearl City, Aiea (A Shrine) and past Tripler General Hospital, you're just about at the outskirts of Honolulu and back to Waikiki. (Note to Fred Taomae: Stopped for a few minutes at Kalihi, your home town. Still wondering why you left Hawaii!)

CHAPTER INSTALLATIONS

Had the privilege of installing the newly elected officers of the Pasadena Chapter at the Green Hotel. Congratulations to Elko Matsui, 1962 chapter president and to Pasadena, one of the consistently active chapters of the Pacific Southwest District Council!

GREATER L.A. PRESS CLUB

Represented JACL at the first annual Headliner of the Year banquet sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles Press Club. Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles was "good naturedly toasted" as the 1961 Headliner. All net proceeds went to the Press Club Welfare Foundation.

City Art Commissioner David Yokozeki and Southwest JACLer Jim Yamaguchi were the only other Japanese Americans present at the Monday night affair.

Jr. JACL Jottings

Sequoia Tri-Villes

PALO ALTO. — The Tri-Villes, sponsored by Sequoia JACL, heard Jerry Enomoto, National JACL youth commission chairman and secretary to the National Board, at a Fun Night program last week at the local Buddhist Church hall.

San Francisco Jr. JACL

SAN FRANCISCO. — As a follow-up to the White House Conference on Children and Youth, an all-day town meeting was sponsored by the San Francisco Youth Association at Lincoln High School on Feb. 17.

The meeting was divided into ten discussion groups after the opening session. Jr. JACLers attending were: Irene Shibuya, Patsy Horikoshi, Ronny Katsuyama, Sandy Ina. Jr. JACL adviser Marie Kurihara, resource.

Linda Yatabe engaged

SAN FRANCISCO. — Linda Yatabe, who reigned as Miss National JACL in 1960, is engaged to Dr. Sato, U.C. Medical Center student, the San Francisco JACL Newsletter reported.

JACLERS HEAR CHALLENGE TO MAINTAIN SAN FRANCISCO'S NIPPONMACHI

Architect Rockrise Says Japanese American Community Has Big Opportunity to Form Future

SAN FRANCISCO. — George T. Rockrise, noted local architect and member of the City Planning Commission, declared the Japanese American community has a big opportunity and a grave responsibility of contributing its efforts and ideas to San Francisco's future.

As main speaker recently at the San Francisco JACL chapter's annual installation dinner at A. Sabella's he gave a ringing challenge to the local Japanese to plan for rehabilitation of the Nipponmachi area, adjacent to the proposed Japan Cultural and Trade Center.

Rockrise credited his success in his profession to Japanese father, an architect who came to this country from Yamagata prefecture in the early 1900s and practiced both in New York and Japan.

"He taught me the basic values which I have tried to follow," he said.

Rockrise who said he moved here from his native New York after "falling in love with the city on a visit" pointed out that San Francisco is unique in that different nationality cultures are distinctly identifiable in various parts of the city.

The outspoken city commissioner who has been in the local news frequently for his definite views on future planning for San Francisco, referring to a report made earlier in the program on the JACL's Issei Story history project, urged the local Japanese Americans to exert their best efforts now to preserve some of these features for this city.

"It is commendable to write a history, but you must remember that what you do now can add another chapter to that history," Rockrise declared.

"More and more Americans are beginning to appreciate the culture of the Orient, especially Japan, as noted in the popularity of Japanese art, music, philosophy, architecture, interior decorations, artifacts and even cuisine," he pointed out.

However, Rockrise said that in his visits to Japan he has noted a paradoxical situation as American travelers usually see only neo-clustered Western-style buildings in Tokyo. It is hard to find the Japanese culture, now being appreciated in the West in Japan's big cities, he said.

He stated it would be another paradox if the local Japanese community does not work to present those values which the rest of the Americans are now seeking and which they in the best position to provide.

"Your efforts must be an integral part of the planning for the future of our city," he said. Rockrise likened city planning to a tree which must be constantly tended to grow. Redevelopment and urban renewal are the pruning of dead branches and roots, he said.

However, he stated he was definitely opposed to the creation of blocks of cold buildings, especially housing with the "stigma of project."

He said he hoped under the new redevelopment plan a "high percentage of the present buildings can be saved."

Tad Ono, new president of the San Francisco chapter, his cabinet and board of governors were installed by Mas Sato, National JACL executive director, along with Roy Ikeda as new president of Junior JACL.

Highlights for 1961 were presented by Mrs. Yo Hironaka, last year's program chairman.

Guests included: Suppr. and Mrs. Peter Tanakas, Asblvnn. Milton Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Wright of the city attorney's office, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Sato, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Enomoto, Howard Inazaki and Yasuo Abiko.

John Yasumoto, who ended his second year as chapter president, served as toastmaster. He and Jack Kusaba headed the dinner committee.

His father was Iwahiko Tsumahis racially mixed parentage. His father was Iwahiko Tsumanuma from Yamagata prefecture, Japan, who came to this country in 1900 and established himself as an architect in New York City. Out of his first name, Iwahiko, he created the American name, "Rockrise" and adopted the name "Thomas." It was as Thomas Rockrise that the Japanese architect was well known in New York's architectural circles. He died in Syracuse in 1955 when George was 18. He is buried in New York.

George's mother was of English origin. She passed away in San Francisco six years ago. She is also buried in New York along side her husband.

George is the only child of the family. His first visit to Japan was in 1957 when he supervised construction of the American consulate building in Fukuoka. He is a friend of Minoru Yamasaki, prominent Nisei architect in Detroit.

Rockrise is married.

Min-PDC sets dales for movie project

DENVER. — To raise funds for the Washington Alien Land Law repeal campaign, The Mountain Plains District Council announced dates for four chapters sponsoring local showings of two Japanese films this month.

Fort Lupton JACL will show the films, "Rambling in the Sunset" and "The Man Explodes," on Tuesday, Mar. 6. Mile-Hi JACL will show them on Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 10-11, at the Tri-State Buddhist Church at 7:30 p.m.; Arkansas Valley JACL on Saturday, Mar. 17, at Alamosa; and Omaha JACL on Saturday, Mar. 24.

Portions of the proceeds gained at the Denver showing will assist efforts to eliminate the anti-alien employment provisions in the Colorado liquor laws, it was added by Oski Taniwaki, Mile-Hi benefit chairman.

Nisei Relays benefit dance to be chaired by ELA prexy

LOS ANGELES. — Appointment of Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, East Los Angeles JACL chapter president, as general chairman of the second annual Nisei Relays Benefit Dance was announced this week. Under sponsorship of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, net proceeds of the social is being earmarked for the forthcoming 11th annual Nisei Relays.

The sports formal stag-etagette "Relays Dance" is slated to take place at the Old Dixie Ballroom on Saturday evening, Mar. 10. Popular Aaron Gonzalez has been contracted to provide dance music from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tickets for this gala affair may be obtained through members of the Coordinating Council Chapters or at the door, according to ticket chairman Frank Okamoto. \$3.50 single or couple, all ladies admitted free of charge, with transportation provided where needed.

Mrs. Yoshizaki also announced that plans were rapidly being completed, with the following JACL chapters assisting on the committee: West Los Angeles and Colton; West Los Angeles, hostesses and transportation; Pasadena and Hollywood, door committee; San Fernando Valley, finances; George Nomi (ELA), posters; Frank Okamoto (ELA), ticket distribution; and Downtown Los Angeles, pub. Information and transportation may be obtained by calling the JACL Regional Office at MA 6-4471.

Calendar

Mar. 3 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Issei Night, Wilson Park
Mar. 3-10
Salt Lake City — Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament, Rancho Bowl, Utah
Mar. 4 (Sunday)
Ft. Lupton — Movie benefit, Ft. Lupton Theater
Oakland — Board meeting, Roy Endo's home
Mar. 7 (Wednesday)
Berkeley — Board meeting, Jack Imada home, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 8 (Thursday)
Detroit — Cultural series (tentative), Fresno — Board meeting, New Shanghai Cafe, 6:30 p.m.
Mar. 9 (Friday)
Philadelphia — Board meeting, Kaz Orange County — JAYs benefit movie, Westminster School, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 9-10
Sonoma County — Benefit movie, Memorial Hall
Mar. 10 (Saturday)
Los Angeles — Coordinating Council Nisei Relays Benefit dance
Berkeley — NCWN Youth DC semi-formal ball, Hearst Women's Gym, U.C. campus, 9 p.m.
Detroit — Movies
Berkeley — NCWN Youth DC semi-formal ball, Hearst Women's Gym, 9 p.m.
Salt Lake City — Nat'l JACL Bowling Awards banquet, Hotel Utah Motor Lodge
Mar. 10-11
Mile-Hi — Movie benefit, Tri-State Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 22 (Thursday)
Salt Lake City — IDC quarterly meeting
Bakersfield — Issei Recognition dinner, Rice Bowl, 2 p.m.
Seattle — Cooking demonstration, Buddhist Auditorium
Mar. 11-13
Detroit — Bazaar
Mar. 12 (Saturday)
Arkansas Valley — Movie benefit, Alamosa
French Camp — JAYs' St. Patrick's Day dance, Stockton Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
Long Beach — General meeting, Orange County — JAYs meeting, Midway City Women's Club, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago — Guitar recital by Jiro Matsuda, JASC co-sponsors
White River — PNWDC meeting, Auburn
Redley — Picnic
Mar. 19 (Monday)
West Los Angeles — Auxiliary meeting, Dr. Akira Nishizawa home
Seattle — Convention Board meeting, Detroit — Cultural series (tentative), Mar. 25 (Sunday)
Long Beach — Fashion show

SUPERVISOR DEBS TO INSTALL 1962 OFFICERS OF HOLLYWOOD CHAPTER

LOS ANGELES. — The Hollywood JACL will install 1962 officers on Saturday evening, Mar. 3 at the Thistle Inn, 2395 Glendale Blvd., it was reported by co-chairmen Mrs. Blanche Okamoto and Danar Abe.

Board of Supervisors Chairman Ernest E. Debs will be the installing officer.

Supervisor Debs, representing the district encompassing the Hollywood area, will be accompanied by Mrs. Debs to the dinner. Also invited are Councilman and Mrs. James H. Brown and National JACL president and Mrs. Frank Chuman.

Past president Mike Suzuki will emcee the event at which the chapter's "JACLer of the Year" will be named. To be installed will be president Fred Taomae and his cabinet. Taomae will be serving his second term as president.

The event is open to the public and reservations may be made to Mrs. Okamoto at NO 4-7315, Danar Abe at NO 2-5362, and Miwa Yamamoto at NO 2-0316.

To be served will be a five person dinner and the tab is \$5 per person. Dancing will conclude the evening.

1000 Club Report

Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS. — A gala 1000 Club whing ding recently staged by Idaho Falls JACL gained six new members: Sachi Mikami, Shoji Nakaya, Elden Martin, Ada Kishiyama and Bill Kishiyama. A one-year membership award in the 1000 Club was awarded to Boss Elg.

Fred Ochi, chairman of the event, sketched a banner showing present 1000ers holding up the letters "1000 Club" and the Life members toting large sacks. The four walls also displayed his art work with large cutouts of knights, 1000 Club shields and bowties.

Making the 1000 Club pitch were: Mrs. Ochi, Messrs. and Mmes. Sadao Harada.

Assisting Ochi on the whing ding were: Eke Inouye, Sud Morishita and Deto Morishita, Dato Harada, Speed Mukaya and Charlie Hirai.

IDC committeemen

SALT LAKE CITY. — Appointments to several district committees were recently announced by Rupert Hachiyama, IDC chairman, as follows: Charles Hirai, 1000 Club; Sue Kakeko, youth; Hero Shiosaki, recognitions; Kiyoshi Sakoto, chapter of biennium; Alice Kasai, historian; Seichi Hayashida, Issei Story.

San Pedro Sansei awaits summer project overseas

LONG BEACH. — Mark Alan Kanai, 16-year-old junior at San Pedro High, is being considered as a summer exchange student candidate by the American Field Service in New York, the Long Beach Harbor JACL learned this week.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kanai, he was among the original 30 qualified to compete for the role of student ambassador. The local winner is expected to visit France.

Basketball tournament

BERKELEY. — The fifth annual Berkeley JACL invitational basketball tournament will be held in late March, according to Min Sano, yokl activities chairman. The date and locale will be announced.

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Sonoma County dinner aids foreign exchange student

PETALUMA. — The Sonoma County JACL Chapter members participated in a most successful benefit international dinner at the Petaluma High School cafeteria last week to raise funds for the foreign exchange students program.

The dinner exhibited a tremendous amount of public relations for the Chapter as local members were able to display their knowledge of Japanese cultures.

Dorothy Nakamura displayed Japanese floral arrangements while Mrs. Hisano Yamamoto loaned Japanese art objects. Mrs. Clarine Sunada, talented Japanese dancer, of this area, performed several odors during the dinner.

Dressed in kimono and serving as hostesses were Jane Otamura, Ellen Otani and Gloria Arishita. Assisting at the dinner were Jean Miyano, Mrs. Shigeru Sueoka, Clara Miyano, Marlene Masada and Louise Yasuda.

Tak Kameoka, general chairman, acknowledged the donation of many Japanese dishes from Sebastopol, Santa Rosa and the Petaluma areas. Cash donations were also acknowledged from the Ukiah and local areas. Assisting Kameoka were Raymond Morita, Jim Yokoyama and George Hamamoto on the food delivery committee.

Inter-club competition

opens for bass fishermen

SANTA ROSA. — The Napa Fishing Club and Sonoma County JACL will conduct an inter-club striped bass fishing derby, honoring the winner who lands the largest fish during 1962 with an individual trophy and a perpetual trophy for his organization.

This inter-club competition is being conducted in addition to the local chapter's own fishing derby, according to James Miyano, fishing derby chairman.

Members of the Napa Fishing Club will participate in the JACL benefit derby in September with proceeds going to the scholarship program, it was added by James Murakami, chapter president.

No. Cal Nisei golf meet

all set for Mar. 24-25

MONTEREY. — The No. Calif. Nisei Golf Association tournament has been set for Mar. 24-25 at Pebble Beach and Del Monte courses, it was announced by NCNGA directors meeting here this past week. Entry deadline is Mar. 4 with fee the same as last year's at \$25.

Aki Sugimoto, 2010 Highland St., Seaside, Calif., is accepting entries.

In the director's tournament staged before the meeting, Harry Yoshioka of San Jose took low gross with 75. Frank Shingu of Monterey won low net with 77-6-71.

Preacher retires

SAN DIEGO. — The Rev. Kenji Kikuchi, who has served as pastor for 20 years at the Ocean View Congregational Church, and his wife have retired and departed for Japan on Feb. 14 from San Francisco, it was announced by the San Diego JACL.

Chapter Call Board

Mile-Hi

DENVER. — Duplicate bridge tournaments are being planned on a quarterly basis to help maintain the Mile-Hi JACL Scholarship Fund on a permanent basis, according to Mike Tashiro, chapter president, who reported \$57 was raised at the February session.

Buddy Uchida is chairman of the scholarship fund benefit and Sam Matsumoto is conducting the tournaments. February winners were Haruko and Tom Kobayashi (N-S), and Kana and Art Yoritomo (E-W).

San Diego

SAN DIEGO. — The San Diego JACL bimonthly dances will be resumed at the Miyako Restaurant on April 13, 10 p.m., with social chairman Ben Nakata in charge. Music will be furnished by a combo.

At the February board meeting, it was reported by Mas Hironaka that 210 members have renewed membership by mail.

Call for youth to participate in the JACL oratorical contest was also issued by Jack Matsueda, youth chairman, who may be contacted for details at HA 0-2716. A local contest will be held May 5 during the chapter pollock supper.

The same night, a queen candidate will be selected for the first time to vie for Miss Los Angeles Nisei Relays. Harry Kawamoto is in charge of the search.

WEST L.A. AUXILIARY

FORMULATES PROJECTS FOR COMING MONTHS

LOS ANGELES. — Mapping out projects for the coming months, the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ohara last on Feb. 19. The group has commenced its search for a community representative in the annual Nisei Week queen contest.

Favorite recipes will be exchanged and sampled at the Mar. 19 Auxiliary meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Akira Nishizawa, 701 S. Westgate. The Darsees have been invited to the sampling and will complete their clown-making project for hospitalized children.

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