



President's Corner

By K. Patrick Okura

Outlook for 1963

Omaha Country. The past year brought to a close one of the most exciting and successful years for our organization. We have made substantial gains on all fronts of our activities and it is only fitting that we humbly bow our heads and give thanks for all the many joys and blessings we enjoy today.

It is my sincere hope that with the assistance and cooperation of a great National Board and many extremely capable and dedicated National Committee chairmen, that we continue to make headway and maintain the many gains we have accomplished in all areas of interest for our great National Organization.

In order to do this, every member, every chapter and every District Council must put forth extra effort to meet their specific and respective obligation to our program.

I sincerely believe that being of SERVICE is the basic reason for our existence, both on a local chapter level, as well as National. JACL must continue to serve our members, our fellow citizens, our communities, and our great

IDAHO SJR 1 CARRIES ALL BUT ONE COUNTY, FINAL CANVASS REVEALS

Five JACL Chapters in Gem State Wage Successful Campaign to Permit Issei Citizens to Cast Ballot

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

BOISE, Idaho. — The official abstract of votes cast at the Nov. 6 general election shows SJR 1 (to permit Chinese, Japanese and other citizens of Mongolian descent full rights as citizens of the state) had 180,809 yes and 58,951 no votes or a plurality of 121,748 ayes.

Only one county (Bonner) in the panhandle voted against SJR 1, 222 nay votes more.

There were 239,640 votes cast on SJR 1, which had the JACL chapters in Idaho campaigning for it. Yes vote. Two other constitutional amendments on the ballot also passed but SJR 1 had the most attention from voters. Most votes (258,786) were cast in the Senate

Okura appointed mental health planning executive

OMAHA. — Patrick Okura, former Douglas County chief juvenile probation officer, has been appointed mental health planning executive of the community services division of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute.

The appointment was effective Jan. 2.

Dr. Cecil L. Wittson, institute director, said Okura will coordinate and administer studies and planning for a community mental health program in Nebraska.

"He joins the institute with long experience in community work," Dr. Wittson said.

Okura, 49, resigned from his Douglas County post Nov. 16. He had held the position since March, 1959.

A native of Los Angeles, Okura was educated at the Univ. of California at Los Angeles. He has a Master's Degree in psychology. He was a member of the Los Angeles County Department of Charities and did testing work for the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission.

He came to Omaha in 1942 and was psychologist and case work supervisor in the Boys Town welfare department 16 years before taking the county post. He is a past president of the Nebraska Welfare Association, and for six years was a member of the Governor's Committee for Youth and is national president of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Carnegie Foundation endows \$90,000 for teaching Japanese in U.S. high schools

WASHINGTON. — The Carnegie Foundation has granted \$90,000 to Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., for the advancement of teaching the Japanese language in secondary schools, it was announced here recently at a meeting of the American Modern Language Assn.

This will be the first project of its kind in the mainland United States at the high school level, as distinct from colleges and universities. Many such schools in Hawaii teach Japanese.

Dr. John B. Tsu, director of the Institute of Far Eastern Studies at Seton Hall declared that part of the funds will be used to establish a summer language institute for elementary and secondary school teachers of Japanese.

In Nine Mainland Schools

Dr. Tsu said that a survey made at Seton Hall showed that only nine high schools in the continental United States teach Japanese: Two in New Jersey, two in Utah, four in California and one in Oregon. But he said 45 schools in Hawaii teach Japanese.

The Carnegie grant also will enable Seton Hall to assist private school teachers who participate in a Chinese institute under a grant of \$39,000 from the United States Office of Education.

The summer institute at Seton Hall will occur from July 1 to Aug. 23, 1963, supervised by Dr. Tsu and directed by Dr. Toyooki Uehara, professor of Japanese at Seton Hall.

Studied at Tokyo

Dr. Tsu was born in Peking, China, and later attended the Univ. in Tokyo, Georgetown, Washington, D.C., and Fordham, New York. In 1958 he toured the Far East by invitation from 13 universities.

The Modern Language Association of America at its meeting here has for the first time in its 30-year history included a conference on the teaching of Japanese.

(The Pacific Northwest District Council is on record in favor of teaching Nihongo in high schools.)

JACL among 27 nat'l groups asking 15-man House Rules Committee

WASHINGTON. — All House members received letters last week from officials of 27 national organizations, including the Japanese American Citizens League, urging an enlarged Rules Committee and two major curbs on its power to control legislation.

The House voted Wednesday to retain the 15-man Rules Committee. The anti-filibuster rule fight was postponed until after President Kennedy delivers the State of the Union address next Monday.

The letter declared that retention of the 15-member arrangement was essential, that the 21-day rule for bringing bills to the House floor if obstructed by the Rules Committee be approved and that the 7-day rule in case the committee prevented House and Senate conferees from considering bills passed in different form by both houses be supported.



Seen discussing the new executive order on housing at the NAIRO reception held at the new State Dept. Building (from left) are John Y. Yoshino, deputy director, field services, President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, and EDC chairman, Edward Rutledge, newly elected president of the Nat'l Assn. of Intergroup Relations Officials, and housing head of the New York State Commission for Human Rights; and Frank F. Chuman, chairman of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations and immediate past national JACL president. The 16th annual

race between incumbent Church and Hawley.

The abstract, with initials indicating which JACL chapters are situated in the county, is as follows:

Counties	Yes	No
Ada (BV)	31,134	6,996
Adams	2,176	897
Bannock (P)	14,563	2,691
Bear Lake	1,644	1,077
Benevolence	1,441	812
Bingham (P)	6,283	1,774
Blaine	1,411	647
Boise	17,075	4,281
Bonner	2,856	3,078
Bonneville (IF)	14,705	2,270
Boundary	1,241	628
Butte	1,013	256
Camas	380	287
Canyon (BV)	16,075	4,281
Caribou	1,543	782
Cassia	4,310	1,302
Clark	281	93
Clearwater	1,814	942
Custer	894	321
Elmore	2,610	837
Franklin	1,729	1,261
Fremont (R)	2,923	981
Gen (BV)	2,734	907
Gooding	2,717	1,132
Idaho	2,780	1,348
Jefferson (IF)	3,024	985
Jerome	2,874	1,063
Kootenai	6,417	4,332
Latah	4,994	2,073
Lemhi	1,432	466
Lewis	1,217	436
Lincoln	1,066	287
Madison (R)	2,969	507
Minidoka	3,604	1,017
Nev Perce	7,284	2,058
Oneyda	793	537
Owyhee (BV)	1,641	457
Payette (SR)	3,539	947
Power (P)	1,385	354
Shoshone	3,030	2,730
Teton	911	237
Twin Falls	11,518	4,100
Valley	1,225	408
Washington (SR)	2,425	823
TOTALS	180,699	58,951

LEGEND
Counties where JACL Chapters located
BV—Boise Valley, SR—Snake River, P—Pocatello, IF—Idaho Falls, R—Rexburg
*Bonner Co.—only county where SJR 1 defeated.

Minnesota FEP law amended to include housing; administered by FEPC now renamed State Commission Against Discrimination

MINNEAPOLIS. — The Minnesota Fair Housing Law, passed by the 1961 legislature, became effective Dec. 31, 1962, prohibiting discrimination because of race, color, creed, religion or national origin in transactions involving real property.

The law covers real estate transactions carried on by an owner, lessee, sublessee, assignee or managing agent, real estate broker or salesman, bank or other financial institution or lender.

The law prohibits interference by any person with compliance or administration of the law. It also prohibits the use of economic reprisals against anyone because he has cooperated in administration of the law.

There are a few exceptions of real estate transactions which are not covered by the law: (1) The rental of a portion of a two-family dwelling, where one unit is owner-occupied. (2) The rental of rooms in a one-family accommodation occupied by the owner. (3) The rental, lease, or sale of a one-family dwelling, owner-occupied and not defined as a "publicly assisted" housing accommodation. (A house with an FHA or VA mortgage would be classed as "publicly assisted", and thus not be exempt from coverage of the law.)

Issei pioneer offers \$40,000 to his hometown for public works improvement

GILROY. — Kyusaburo Sakata, a new industry which would aid the entire area economically.

The 77-year-old Issei offered to contribute \$100,000 toward a project to reclaim the bay at the village so that it could be transformed into a fish hatchery, if the prefectural government would put up a matching amount.

He enlisted the support of premier Tetsu Katayama, another native of the village, but Sakata's proposal was rejected.

He then offered \$40,000 for the construction of water and sewage systems in Koura, leaving \$10,000 as an initial installment and pledging to send \$10,000 each year for the next three years.

Sakata is the owner of Gilroy Hot Springs.

Hi-Co conference planners to meet

LOS ANGELES. — The 1963 Hi-Co Conference planners will meet with general chairman Alan Kumamoto at Maryknoll Church hall this Sunday, Jan. 12, 2 p.m.

Kumamoto, a sociology graduate from Loyola University now attending USC graduate school, has been active in Hi-Co for the past five years.

The conference, usually held during the school Easter break, is geared toward high school students, encouraging them on to colleges by offering seminars with local business and professional men. Salaries, job security, working conditions, advancement and the future of many professions are surveyed during the two-day conference.

Student leaders from local colleges and universities are also invited to speak on the academic and campus life, explaining such topics as fraternities, curriculum, expenses, living accommodations and matriculation processes.

Hayakawa defends Pacifica Foundation radio format

SAN FRANCISCO. — A group of intellectuals, led by semanticist S.I. Hayakawa, professor of English at San Francisco State College, came to the defense of the Pacifica Foundation this week.

The foundation, with headquarters at Berkeley, has become a subject of inquiry by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. The foundation operates three listener-supported FM radio stations.

Furor surrounds the proposal to have the hearings "closed", which the American Civil Liberties Union described as "harrassment".

Rep. Matsunaga to address Washington D.C. installation

WASHINGTON. — Democratic Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii will be the principal speaker at the annual installation dinner of the Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter, which will be held in the Crystal Room of the Officers Club of the Naval Weapons Plant here on Saturday, Jan. 19, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Congressman Matsunaga, a World War II veteran of both the 100th Infantry Battalion and military intelligence, was elected last November as one of two congressmen-at-large from the State of Hawaii. He will be the second American of Japanese ancestry to serve in the National Congress. The first, Democratic Senator Dan Inouye, also of Hawaii, is being asked to introduce his successor in the House of Representatives.

A Harvard Law School graduate and former legislator in the Territorial Legislature, his appearance at the annual JACL installation will be his first before any Mainland Nisei group.

Dr. Y. Harada, 50

SACRAMENTO. — Dr. Yoshizo Harada died of a stroke on Monday, Jan. 7. He served as an Army dental officer during World War II. He was a longtime Sacramento JACLer.

Surviving him are his wife Sumiye, son Mark, daughter Rosemary, brothers Dr. M.A., Dr. Harold, Clark, sisters Mrs. Saburo Kido and Sumi.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

JACL legislative aim reviewed as new 88th Congress opens

INASMUCH AS the First Session of this 88th Congress has convened this week, this may be an appropriate opportunity to outline JACL's national legislative objectives for the 1963-64 congressional term. These objectives were unanimously adopted at the National JACL Convention held in Seattle last July.

In the field of civil and human rights, JACL is concerned over both meaningful legislation and effective enforcement authority.

Insofar as meaningful statutes are concerned, JACL is interested in fair employment practices legislation, with special emphasis on the up-grading of all qualified workers on the basis of individual merit and ability, in fair housing laws relating to the rental and purchase of homes and apartments, in strengthening the laws against voting discrimination and abolition of literacy tests, in providing the equal protection of the laws to all Americans, and in specific legislation implementing the decisions of the United States Supreme Court in the integration of public schools, public facilities and accommodations, and transportation.

Insofar as effective enforcement

authority is concerned, JACL is interested in legislation empowering the Attorney General of the United States to seek civil injunctive relief to prevent violations of constitutionally guaranteed civil rights and liberties.

JACL is well aware of the traditional parliamentary and congressional rules and procedures which are annually invoked to frustrate House and Senate consideration of civil rights and other liberal legislation. For these very practical reasons, JACL cooperates with other like-minded organizations in trying to secure such modifications to the rules and procedures as may more expeditiously permit the will of the majority to be recorded on the merits of specific legislation.

In the field of immigration, JACL is committed to the elimination of the Asia-Pacific Triangle racial discrimination in the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, as well as to the repeal of the racially discriminatory National Origins Formula for the determination of annual quota immigrants.

In addition, JACL is concerned with increasing the numbers of qualified and worthy immigrants that may be admitted to this coun-

try annually, with special reference to the re-uniting of family units and to the admission of aliens with skills and training that are needed to aid this nation's welfare and economy.

Moreover, JACL will be concerned with all legislation of a general public or private character that may directly affect persons of Japanese ancestry in this country as a nationality minority, particularly as they may be discriminatorily in nature against those of Japanese ancestry or prejudicial to the general interest of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States. Both domestic and international bills, accordingly, shall be of concern to the Washington JACL Office if—directly or indirectly—the overall group interest of Japanese Americans is at stake.

Because Americans of Japanese ancestry now are an accepted and integral part of their respective communities, it is recognized that as individual citizens most will have their individual and personal views regarding most public legislation, especially those that may be generally controversial. Therefore, JACL will not attempt to influence such legislation in any way except and unless there are provisions or amendments that by their racially discriminatory character require intervention by JACL. In this relatively enlightened age, such instances are not likely, at least in numbers.

But, JACL cannot ignore the historic admonition: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" and equality.

Directly supervising the legislative activities of the Washington JACL Office will be, in addition to National President Pat Okura of Omaha and National Director Mas Satow of San Francisco, National Legal Counsel Bill Marutani of Philadelphia and Chairman of the National Legislative-Legal Committee Tom Hayashi of New York City.

Supreme Court Cases

OVERSHADOWED BY the convening of Congress this past Wednesday was the first public session of the United States Supreme Court for 1963. Although the nation's highest tribunal has some five more months to go before its annual adjournment, the nine justices already have been asked to review more cases this year than they handled in an entire term (October-May) some ten years ago.

There are several cases pending before the Court that are of special significance to JACL, and to individual persons of Japanese ancestry.

Among the more vital is that involving the constitutionality of that section of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act that strips American citizenship from a naturalized citizen who returns to his homeland for three or more years.

The Court already has under advisement the constitutionality of another provision of the same law that takes away citizenship from those who leave the country to evade the military draft.

The underlying issue is the

FEPC Is Renamed

The new housing law is an amendment to the Fair Employment Law, in existence since 1955, and to be administered by the Fair Employment Practices Commission. The new law renames the same group to State Commission Against Discrimination.

The same administrative procedures will be used including in-

Chapel architects

OAKLAND. — The architectural firm of Shig Iyama and Robert M. Tanaka has been commissioned to design a chapel in Big Sur for the Hermits of New Camaldoli, a Benedictine order established in Italy 950 years ago. Chapel will be of unusual design in wood, stone and concrete to blend in with the natural rugged site so typical of this area.

Sen. Fong appoints former PC columnist to be his legislative assistant in D.C.

HONOLULU. — Sen. Hiram L. Fong announced the appointment of Lawrence K. Nakatsuka as his legislative assistant, effective Jan. 1, 1963.

Nakatsuka departed for Washington, D.C., on Jan. 7 to join the staff of Hawaii's senior Senator.

He terminated his services as interim State Director of Social Services on Dec. 31.

Born and raised in Hawaii, Nakatsuka was for nearly 15 years a reporter with the Honolulu Star Bulletin. In 1952, he was awarded the Nieman Fellowship to Harvard University in recognition of his outstanding newspaper work.

He became press secretary to the late Governor Samuel Wilder King in 1953 and later the Governor's Administrative Assistant. In 1957, Nakatsuka was named press secretary by Governor William F. Quinn.

Sonoma elects George Hamamoto

SANTA ROSA. — George I. Hamamoto, of 105 W. 8th St., was elected as president of the Sonoma County JACL for the 1963 term. He has served on chapter committees for the past 10 years. He is a member of the firm of Thomas Farrell and Associates.

Hamamoto succeeds James Murakami, currently NC-WNDC chairman, who will be the installing officer. Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p., was announced as main speaker at the chapter installation dinner tomorrow at Green Mill Inn, Cotati. Frank Oda is dinner chairman. Chapter and Sportsman's Club awards are also scheduled for presentation.

St. John's hospital

OXNARD. — Dr. Tom Taketa, active Ventura County JACLer, was elected vice-president of the St. John's Hospital medical staff recently.

CHINO SUCCEUMS

CHICAGO. — Franklin Chino, prominent Chicago-born Nisei attorney, died here on Dec. 16 suddenly after a heart attack. He was 51. He urged National JACL to establish the "Nisei of the Bien-nium" recognition program.

EXPAND DETROIT BOARD TO PREPARE FOR 1964 NATIONAL CONVENTION

DETROIT. — Mindful of the heavy responsibilities of the National JACL Convention to be hosted by Detroit JACL in 1964, the chapter elected the following slate to the board of governors to serve for the next two years. Elections were held Dec. 1 at International Institute.

Elected were Charles Campbell, Richard Fujioka, Art Lange, Roy Nanjo, Jiro Shimoda, Fred Yoshida, Mrs. Claire Tanase and Mrs. Kay Sugimoto.

Wallace Kagawa, outgoing chapter president, presided.

NOTICES

MARCH 31 'CUTOFF'

JACL membership campaigns are now in full swing in the chapters across the country. Now is the time to renew your membership to insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen.

As of March 31, 1963, subscriptions for 1962 memberships will be terminated. While it may take from two to three weeks for the Circulation Department to complete the "cut-off" date process, there is no telling which ones would be first.

The "cut-off" date does not apply on 1000 Club memberships.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

To insure uninterrupted service, readers are advised to give us two weeks' notice, supplying both old and new addresses to Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

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Ye Editor's Desk

THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

Why did Lincoln wait nearly two years before issuing the Emancipation Proclamation? This question came to mind the other day after a comment by Joseph Stanley Sanders, 20-year-old Negro student body president at Whittier College, a Rhodes scholar and Little All-American football player.

Was President Lincoln similarly motivated? He had been in office for nearly two years, searching his conscience and the Constitution before making his decision.

Lincoln wanted to retain the loyalty of the border states, particularly those along the Ohio River. Had he proclaimed the Emancipation in the first year of office (the Civil War was provoked a month after he was inaugurated), these states might have left the Union, thus prolonging the conflict.

Lincoln also believed slavery was not the major issue of the War Between the States, as this conflict is known in the South. Rather, he felt the issue was whether or not States had the right to leave the Federal Union.

In fact, Lincoln countermanded orders of Union Generals Fremont and Hunter, who had proclaimed emancipation in the territories they occupied in August, 1861, and in May, 1862, respectively.

Torn by conflicting forces, Lincoln made up his mind in July, 1862. It was in the cipher room of the War Dept. telegraph office that he first drafted the proclamation. It was Secretary of State Seward who suggested it be issued after a military victory. The victory at Antietam, where General Lee's invading army was turned back in mid-September, 1862, gave Lincoln his desired opportunity.

On the surface, the Constitution did not appear to give Lincoln the right to abolish slavery. This seemed a matter reserved to the States. So he justified his action as a "necessary war measure" taken by the commander-in-chief and not as a civil matter by a head of state.

Because the proclamation was a war measure, it did not affect Tennessee and parts of Louisiana and Virginia, which were occupied by Union forces. Meanwhile, the slaves in Maryland, Missouri and Delaware were freed by state action, those in the District of Columbia by Congressional action.

Now, some writers have questioned whether the proclamation really emancipated any slaves when it was issued, since the Federal government did not, at the time of its issuance, actually have jurisdiction over the Confederate States. But the proclamation had the most important political effect in the North of rallying more than ever to the support of the administration the large anti-slavery element.

Though the national courts never pronounced upon the legality of the proclamation, the decree was enforced by the march of the armies and public opinion soon recognized it to be irreversible. Systematic enlistment of Negroes soon followed and their incorporation into the army by regiments, hitherto only tried as experiments, was pushed vigorously. Conspicuous instances of their gallantry in battlefield added another strong impulse to the acceptance of the proclamation. The adoption of the 13th Amendment in 1865 (after Lincoln's assassination) rendered unnecessary any decision of the U.S. Supreme Court upon the validity of the proclamation.

A 20-year-old might think Lincoln had "waited until the most politically opportune time" to sign The Emancipation Proclamation. But history recognizes it as his supreme act of statesmanship for he sagaciously prepared the way. In March, 1862, he sent Congress a special message recommending passage of a resolution offering pecuniary aid to induce states to adopt gradual abolition of slavery. While Congress passed the resolution, it had no immediate results except upon public opinion. However, it bore one practical result: Congress in April, 1862, freed the slaves in the District of Columbia with compensation to the owners. In July, he called border state representatives, once more urging upon them his proposal for compensated emancipation. They refused. On July 17, he approved a new Confiscation Act, much broader than the Act of Aug. 6, 1861 (which freed only slaves in military service against the Union) and giving to the President power to employ persons of African descent for suppression of the rebellion. On July 22, he submitted his first draft to the cabinet. Military reverses then constrained him to withhold it for he did not "want to issue a document that the whole world will see must necessarily be inoperative like the Pope's bull against the comet. . . . I view this matter as a practical war measure, to be decided on according to the advantages or disadvantages it may offer to the suppression of the re-

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Issei History Unlike Nenkans

(Dr. Gladys Ishida Stone, now of Minneapolis, is one of the technical consultants to the JACL-UCLA Japanese History Project. She prepared for the Twin Cities J.A. Journal holiday issue a report on some of the details to be encountered at the grass-roots level.—Editor)

BY DR. GLADYS I. STONE (From the J.A. Journal)

Minneapolis

The Japanese History Project, spearheaded by the Japanese American Citizens League financial drive to raise \$100,000 (over \$200,000 has been acknowledged to date), is now located at the Univ. of California at Los Angeles with Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa and Dr. Robert A. Wilson, professor of history at UCLA, as co-directors.

The project was formally initiated with the appointment of Dr. Miyakawa last July. Those who attended the National JACL Convention in Seattle were apprised of the tremendous scope of this project. Donors have given the project the responsibility of providing an objective and accurate account of the mainland Japanese for the hundred-year period, 1860-1960.

Scholars, including both Nisei and non-Japanese social scientists, have emphasized the major importance of the study for social history, public policy, sociology, anthropology and psychology.

Twin Cities Research

As some in the Twin Cities community know, initial and preliminary research efforts are being pursued here. Some have already been asked to help with the legwork by providing contacts, filling in background information local Issei and granting interviews.

Since these are necessary for making the History Project a reality, we are grateful for the assistance already extended. There is more to come, and more demands will be made. We are, at the present, focusing on the early history of the Twin Cities Japanese Community and its oldtimers.

You all might know that research takes money, time, and patience. Donors who want to see the results may have to wait four or five years.

The project will require surveying-inbreath and death-selected individuals from California to New York, from Minnesota to Louisiana, rich and poor, successes and failures—in short the whole range of the Japanese population in the United States.

This is going to take time involving unavoidable delays. For example, now, during the Christmas and New Year holidays, it is much more difficult to see people, since many are involved in holiday preparations and plans for merry-making. Other unavoidable

Sakamoto Memorial Award: The Best Editorial—1962

Designated as the "best editorial" in the first annual Pacific Citizen Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award, "A-C-E Report" in the Washington D.C. News Note issue for March, 1962, was selected by the PC Board. The award was presented at the Seattle National JACL Convention last summer. The winning editorial follows:

(From D.C. News Notes)

Washington

We have become increasingly concerned with this pervasive thing called apathy which has gotten a firm foothold in our local membership. An embarrassingly small number of persons attend the monthly JACL meetings which are designed to inform members on the issues of the day. On the other hand, there is an abundance of members who participate in the social events. This is not to deride the value of social activities, for they provide the opportunity for us to get together, yet when this is the only time members participate there is something wrong.

The apathy is excused by those who say that they are "too busy". The statement might be better rephrased, "Why shouldn't we be apathetic? We pay our membership dues and go to the social functions, isn't that enough? We work hard at the office and have other activities to attend to. We are just too busy to donate more time to the JACL." While each member is free to do with his time what he wants, does this attitude help either the JACL or the member? If the backbone of the JACL is the member and he does not care what happens, what will result is either an ineffective organization or one controlled by a few people. Is this to your benefit as a member?

Problem of Apathy

Perhaps one reason for the apathy is that there is a lack of a major problem of concern to us. There also seems to be a lack of emphasis on principles and long term programs and objectives to keep the membership interested. Then there are many members who state they aren't more active because they haven't been asked to participate more. Generally, there just doesn't appear to be a dynamic motivating force which propels members to want to join in more activities. However, there are many projects which have re-

interferences with the expensive gathering of information will occur periodically.

Important Items

Also, in this type of research, documentary materials in the form of diaries, letters to and from folks in Japan, newsletters, organizational minutes, financial records of defunct Japanese organizations, and kenjin-kai records and photos are important to the project.

We would like to know about the existence of these materials and are interested in their accessibility.

In the Twin Cities, the existence of these materials can be reported to this writer. Record will be made of these reports and those reporting will be contacted directly.

A scholarly research is based on the documentation of the actual incidents or situations of the past or present without bias or prejudice. It involves the presentation of all the facts, desirable and undesirable.

Although some of these facts may be embarrassing or disconcerting, all of the information is necessary to complete the Japanese American History.

Regarding the Nenkans

For example, some of the Japanese yearbooks, edited by the publisher of a Japanese newspaper or kenjin-kai publication only tell part of the history of the Japanese, since they have selected the most successful members of the community for biographical accounts or contain the biases of an untrained social scientist with a journalistic flair.

We are not critical of yearbooks or the kenjin-kai publications, because these are valuable in themselves and will be used, but they present only selected information about the Japanese in the United States.

Some materials are left out completely, either because the compiler did not think to include them, or his biases dictated that he omit them. Most people want to accentuate the good, and not the bad.

Every bit of information will help the project be a success.

It is somewhat like a puzzle; each piece helps to complete the whole. With the History Project, it is a bit more complicated than the solution of a puzzle. Although each piece—each person—is an individual and different from each other individual, we must also work with selected characteristics such as men, women, places of residence, income, occupation, and education.

Massive Data Required

The study will involve massive amounts of data which members of the Japanese community of the United States will be called upon to provide.

A vast array of questions will be asked.

For example, it is not sufficient to generalize that Buddhists are more Japanese than Christians. We will want evidence to test this cliché.

We will not only want to know whether in fact Buddhists in the United States are more Japanese than Christians, but also we will have to interpret the answer to this question in terms of the characteristics of all Japanese Americans.

The notice that Buddhists are more Japanese than Christians is stereotyping without documentation. It is based on personal conversations with those who believe they know quite a bit about Japanese customs, because their religious affiliation necessitates communication in Japanese and participating in Buddhist rituals and ceremonies.

View of Experts

But these people look at the whole Japanese American community through the perspective of their own cherished social world, which does not take into account the other points of view that prevail in the total community.

To say this, is to say, after all, Japanese Americans like everybody else on the face of the earth are only human.

Only those who are trained in the assessment and interpretation of diverse point of view can record the full story of Japanese accomplishments in the United States.

In other words, the project is an objective description and analysis of the social and cultural history of the Japanese, both Issei and Nisei. It is not a mere advertisement of Japanese success in the United States.

Masaoka

(Continued from Front Page)

power of the Congress to deprive citizenship from native-born and naturalized citizens.

Another, because of the large number of Japanese Americans who embrace the Buddhist faith, relates to the separation of church and state. Last June, in an historic opinion, the tribunal held that the saying of an official prayer in New York public schools was unconstitutional. The Court must now resolve a conflict between a Federal Court that has ruled that Bible reading in the schools is unconstitutional and two state courts that have held that it is permissible.

Still another relates to the legality of young Negroes arrested during sit-ins to protest racial segregation. Beyond the personal civil rights implications is the question of how far a state may go to enforce a merchant's desire to discriminate for any reason whatsoever.

Perhaps the most far-reaching from the standpoint of state and national legislation will be heard in about two weeks, when the Supreme Court hears oral arguments on the constitutionality of Georgia's county unit system for primary elections. This will be the first case on the subject since the Court last spring first held that apportionment matters can be decided by the courts.

Immediately after that precedent-shattering holding, a Federal Court ruled that Georgia's system, which allowed candidates to win without gaining a majority of the votes, was unconstitutional. Still pending before the Supreme Court on petitions for review are reapportionment cases from New York, Maryland, Michigan, Alabama, and Oklahoma.

Fundamental is the issue of whether urban voters enjoy constitutional equality with rural voters in the state legislatures as well as the National Congress.

Guest Columnist:

Period for 'Tending the Store'

Washington, D.C.

Now that the elections are over and the voters have made their wishes known, we can all settle down to the equally serious business of "tending the store." For the JACL, it means an extensive membership drive, the planning and execution of a constructive and effective youth program, achieving progress in the History Project and a continued, strong public relations program.

We must admit a sense of pride and elation as we learn that a fellow Japanese American has been elected to the U.S. Senate and another to the House of Representatives. We extend our very best wishes to both Mr. Inouye and Mr. Matsunaga. And our congratulations also to those others who have been elected to the local and state offices.

One cannot help but wonder at times whether the Nisei really have the capability of organizing or to put it the other way around, the willingness to be organized. Unless there is a specific cause, a project or an issue, there appears to be considerable reluctance to bear the responsibility of membership drives and fund raising, which go hand in hand and without which there is no organization. The difficulties in assigning finan-



Post Holiday 'Cheer'



NEW BUILDING BY END OF 1963 PLANNED

Air conditioning equipment is a prominent feature atop the striking modern business building planned by JACLer Frank Hattori for Seattle's International Community. In a booming com-

munity, this structure will replace a historic eyesore with its wavy wooden sidewalk dating back to before the Jackson Street regrade of 1900.

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa \$1 1/2 Million Bldg. by Hattori

Seattle "Operation Bootstrap", it was called at one time. We refer to the efforts of local citizens to formulate an urban renewal program without the aid of public funds—to build up the International Community, much of which used to be called "Nipponmachi"—to effect a facelifting to offset the widespread deterioration that set in during the hectic years of War II evacuation.

Good news at the beginning of 1963 is the final release of what past 1000 Club National Chairman Frank Hattori has been planning for more than a year; the erection of a modern air-conditioned office building with three levels of basement garage space right in the center of a community once considered beyond the pale.

Many improvements have come about in this neighborhood during the past few years, but this is the biggest development in the rundown little 40 acres that this old timer can remember.

\$1 1/2 Million Building

The proposed \$1,500,000 business and office structure, expected to be completed during '63, at the southeast corner of Sixth Ave. South and Jackson was designed by architect Takashi Matsumoto of Seattle and Tokyo. It represents the finest of many new improvements in the neighborhood during the past few years.

One was the building of the International Branch of the Seattle First National Bank on the other corner of Sixth and Jackson. Another was the building of the Maynard Avenue branch of the National Bank of Commerce. These two branches are managed by Bill Oves and Bjorn Lunder, both 1000 Clubbers. And while we're mentioning the community's banking organizations, the other is United Savings and Loan operated by Bob Chinn and associates.

The project will be financed principally by local investors, through the Hattori Development Corporation.

The property, owned by the Rainier Heat and Power Company, will be leased for 100 years to Hattori Development, since the estate of RH&P is not permitted to sell any of its holdings, which include about five or six square blocks in this community.

It was interesting to note in today's survey, that, outside of Chinatown proper, Japanese investors own most of the neighborhoods' hotel and business properties not retained by RH&P.

Progress in this field of housing and enforcement of the new law depends upon each individual citizen who is concerned that a fellow citizen is being denied a civil right, which he is entitled to, as a member of this "Land of Freedom". Situations of discrimination in housing should be reported immediately to the State Commission Against Discrimination. Information should be accurate and specific, including names, addresses, and dates. Hearsay and unsupported accusations will not facilitate the administration of the law.

Anyone in the real estate business can now play a leading role, if they so desire, to make our community truly "The Land of Freedom". —Mary Yoshida J.A. Journal

Community Enthusiastic

The whole community is happy over the new development, not the least the Chinatown promoters, who have witnessed the building of an elegant new restaurant structure, and also recently clipped in to string 120 bright red heavy plastic Chinese lanterns to glamorize the community.

Two high speed elevators will service the seven floors of the 601 Jackson (Hattori) Building, four floors above, and three floors below ground. The ground floor, with an arcade, provides ample store and shop space, professional offices in the three floors above. The three level basement parking will accommodate 150 cars. Terrazzo will be used on the exterior, with aluminum fins to provide privacy and protection from direct sun rays.

And finally, we are most happy to make this report, after sitting on it for a year.

Minnesota

(Continued from Front Page)

investigation, conference, and persuasion. If these should fail, a public hearing would be held before a Board of Review. In rare cases further review and enforcement by the district court might be required. In such cases the defendant would be entitled to a jury trial if he requests it.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

TIME — It will take a couple of more weeks for most of us to quit writing 1962 when we mean 1963. Where has the time gone? Remember 1943? That was the year the exodus got under way from the WRA camps. But the young man of 20 who was looking for a job in Chicago or Cleveland or Denver or New York will be 40 years old this year. The student who was trying to find an inland university that would accept him has forgotten where he misplaced his sheepskin, and he's likely to be pretty well up the economic ladder. The Sansei who was born in camp in 1943 is well along into college now, or perhaps serving his time in uniform.

This is the twentieth anniversary, too, of the reinstatement of Nisei into Selective Service, and of the organization of the 442nd all-Nisei regimental combat team. Some of the fellows who went into uniform at that time are still in service, wearing captain's bars and major's oak leaves, and planning retirement before too long after tours of duty all over the world. It's been an eventful couple of decades.

COLORADO MILESTONES — We're passing a couple of distinguished milestones in Colorado this year. Last week Seiji Horiuchi of Brighton was sworn in as a member of the Colorado General Assembly, which is the proper name for the state legislature. Horiuchi, a Republican, was voted into office last fall in a predominantly Democratic county, largely on the basis of hard work and ability, and seems destined to become a thoughtful, influential legislator. Horiuchi made an unsuccessful race for state senator in his first venture into politics in 1960, learned a good many lessons, and capitalized on them in his campaign last fall. He's being tabbed as a man who will make his mark on the state political scene.

The other Nisei making news last week was State Patrolman Will Kagohara of Fort Lupton, the next stop up the highway from Brighton. Kagohara, a 10-year veteran of the state patrol, was selected by Gov.-elect John Love to be his official driver from a number of applicants for the assignment. The driver's job was held previously by a state patrol captain, and is considered a choice plum.

RABBIT — According to the ancient Japanese zodiac, this is the year of the rabbit. This is the fourth year of the 12-year cycle, which starts with the Year of the Mouse, and goes on through the years of the ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, fowl, dog and boar. Mythology holds that persons born in each of these years reflect the characteristics of the beast used as the symbol. Thus persons born this year, or in some previous rabbit year, are supposed to be somewhat rabbit-like.

Mock Joya, writing in the Japan Times, tells us: "The rabbit year person is timid and good natured, and easy to be led astray by others who are strong willed. They possess lovable personalities and are liked by all. They will never become leaders, but they are happy as they meekly accept their fate and do not complain. So the rabbit year men and women are peaceful and happy though they may not become prominent personalities."

Thank you very much. That explains a lot of things for me, privileged to have been born under the sign of the rabbit longer ago than I care to recall. All this time I'd been thinking my zodiac symbol was the monkey, or perhaps the boar.

EDITOR'S DESK: Continued—

Continued from Page 2

bellion." With public opinion ripened by alternate defeat and victory, he issued the proclamation on Sept. 22 . . . Thus 3,000,000 human beings were now to be freed.

It was one of the gravest decisions an American president had been called upon to make. Our nation starts to celebrate its centennial this month.

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FORMAT, COMMITTEEMEN SELECTED FOR PSWDC CHAPTER CLINIC FEB. 10

Orange County JACL to Host One-Day Meeting on Feb. 10 at Kono-Hawaii Restaurant, Santa Ana

SANTA ANA. — Committee chairmen for the 10th annual Pacific Southwest District Council chapter clinic were announced this week as follows:
Min Inadomi, banquet; Mrs. Bill Marumoto, clinic manual; Dr. Harry Okuda, finance; Bill (Mo) Marumoto, program; Roy Uno, Pub.; George Kano, tickets; Mrs. Sam Morita, registration; and Ellen Kanogawa.

The clinic, planned for Sunday, Feb. 10, at Kono Hawaii Restaurant, will put emphasis on new officer orientation, according to Bill (Mo) Marumoto, general chairman. Representatives from the 20 member chapters are expected to be in attendance. Program begins at noon with registration, followed by a business meeting chaired by DC chairman Mas Hironaka. National JACL Director Mas Satow will speak at 2 p.m. on "The Role of Chapters in JACL".

Discussion Groups

Beginning at 2:15 and concluding by 6 p.m. will be three 75-minute discussion groups. Topics include program and activities, chapter presidents, membership and finance, public relations and publicity and youth activities. A special session on How to Plan and Organize Events will also be presented.

The PSWDC 1962 Chapter of the Year Award will be presented at the 6:30 p.m. banquet. A prominent speaker will be featured. Emphasis will be put on special displays by individual chapters, consisting of scrapbooks and exhibits of their year's activities.

Chicago JACL C.U. declares 1/4% bonus dividend to its 4 1/2%

CHICAGO. — A 2 1/4 per cent dividend plus an additional 1/4 per cent bonus dividend was announced by the Chicago JACL Credit Union for the period of June through November, 1962. This brings the total basic dividend for 1962 to 4 1/2 per cent with an added 1/4 per cent for the latter half. Dividends are now compounded semi-annually. This is the highest dividend ever declared by the Chicago JACL Credit Union in its 16-year history and speaks for its sound and ever-expanding development.

To date, over \$1,296,000 in loans has been made. In 1962, 136 loan applications were approved. With over \$250,300 in share deposits and assets listed at over \$275,000, the Credit Union is a major contributor to the economic stability of the community.

Any chapter member is eligible for membership in the Chicago JACL Credit Union with a share deposit of \$5 and a nominal service fee. Consistently high returns on deposited money as well as fast, confidential service on loans have made the Chicago JACL Credit Union a dependable help to nearly 500 members.

For information concerning the Credit Union contact the Chicago JACL Credit Union Office, 21 West Elm St., MOhawk 4-4382.

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Nisei Translates Book on Bonsai

TOKYO.—The name of Joseph Kurihara is familiar to many of us. He came to Japan after the war to start life anew. A veteran of World War I, he is nearly 70 years old.

He has the distinction today of translating and publishing a book: Bonsai-Saiki. He had to start from scratch to master the language and translate a difficult book written by Tokichi Kawamoto, a world-famous bonsai expert.

Joe tells me his book will be almost 400 pages, including 150 pages of text, about 100 halftone and colored plates and some 1,800 sketches illustrating methods of wiring, pruning, rock planting, gardening and landscaping. The simplicity with which the sketches are presented should enable an amateur to understand

bonsai methods or build miniature rock gardens.

The saiki gardens are illustrated in half-tone, step by step, as the designer proceeds with the creation. The finished design is produced in color.

The book will be very useful to bonsai enthusiasts and gardeners. Already, orders from Europe as well as America are being received. (PC was not informed who the publishers are.)

Gives away bride

ELMER, N.J. — Active Seabrook JACLer Kiyomi Nakamura gave in marriage Diana M. Yoshikawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Yoshikawa of Kaneohe, Hawaii, to Harry E. Taylor, III, of Elmer, N.J., in a Dec. 29 ceremony at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church here. Couple first met a year ago during the groom's stay in Honolulu after having completed his service in the U.S. Coast Guard.

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GLAUCOMA DETECTION CLINIC TO BE SPONSORED

SALT LAKE CITY.—A glaucoma detection clinic staffed by doctors and nurses provided by the Utah Commission for the Blind will be co-sponsored by the Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake JACL chapters on Thursday, Jan. 24, 7 to 9 p.m., at the new Buddhist Church building. Chapter members over 35, their friends and parents are urged to have their eyes checked free.

Vandals overturn Issei gravestones

VANCOUVER, B.C. — About 100 grave stones at the Japanese cemetery in Courtenay were smashed or overturned by vandals during the waning hours of 1962, the scene being shown nation-wide on CBC-TV news.

The 75-year-old cemetery was last used in 1941. During the war, the burial ground was untended and stones defaced. The Courtenay Kiwanis, in 1960, restored the cemetery in general. Japanese Canadians in Toronto, in appreciation, contributed to the Kiwanis Home for the Aged, then under construction.

CBC-TV reported the Kiwanis club was undecided as to whether it would restore the cemetery again due to costs. Some of the broken stones were so large that a crane was necessary to clear them away.

CO-ED SUES L.A. BOARD FOR LOSS OF NOTEBOOK

LOS ANGELES.—Norma Takaki, 18, now enrolled at Los Angeles City College, has filed a \$4,500 damage suit against the Board of Education, charging that her failure to pass a college entrance examination was attributed to her loss of a notebook which was allegedly destroyed by her instructor.

The board acknowledged the suit brought against Edward Gregory, chemistry teacher at Manual Arts High School. Miss Takaki said the teacher had destroyed her 500-page typewritten booklet which represented work done the last semester.

The teacher admitted the notebook as containing good, original work but since a number of notebooks had been determined to be copies of notebooks submitted to him from the previous year, he decided to remedy the situation by retaining and destroying all the notebooks. Gregory added Miss Takaki's notebook was not suspected.



CCDC GOLF TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Winners of the recent Central California District Council golf tournament are (from left) Irving Morishita, champion; flight; Ken Tsuboi, tournament low gross; George Tamiyasu, tournament low net; Ray Urashima, Aye flight; and Hiro Ku-

saki, Bee flight. Tournament was staged by Bakersfield JACL at North Kerns.

Judge orders stop to recounting of votes in election won by Nisei Canadian

TORONTO.—There will be no recount of votes cast for reeve of Swansea in the Dec. 3 municipal election, Justice Nell Fraser ruled this past week.

He made the order, sought by Lucien Kurata, the successful candidate, with some regret, Fraser said. Kurata is the first person of Japanese ancestry to hold such a position.

Edward Higgins, who polled 48 fewer votes than Kurata, had requested the recount, granted by Judge Garth Moore and scheduled to begin this week.

Fraser said he issued the order prohibiting the recount solely on the ground it was apparent from the material that Moore based his order on affidavits made on information and belief. Such an order, Fraser said, cannot properly be given on such material.

Higgins had presented no direct evidence of irregularities in the counting of votes, Fraser explained.

Lillian Hiura engaged
CHICAGO. — Dr. and Mrs. William T. Hiura announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Dr. James H. Hamada, Air Force veteran and Illinois graduate in dentistry. Miss Hiura who attended Lake Forest College and graduated from National College of Education, Evanston, is presently teaching at an elementary school.

Ishihara-Koyama
TORRANCE. — Mrs. Tsuruki Ishihara of Torrance announced the engagement of her daughter, Sachiko, to Ryan Y. Koyama, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Koyama of Gardena at a Christmas dinner, A fall wedding is planned.

Reedley's MVP named

REEDLEY.—Eddie Miyamoto of Reedley Junior College was named the school football team's "most valuable player" for this season.

Miyamoto, a sophomore, led the league in rushing this year with over 1,000 yards gained.

YONAMINE TO COACH
TOKYO. — Wally Yonamine, 35, first American to play professional baseball in Japan after the war, will be a full-time coach of the Chunichi Dragons of the Central League during the 1963 season. Larry Doby and Don Newcombe played with the Dragons last year.

NISEI-OWNED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N IN DENVER TO OPEN SOON

GARDENA. — Gibraltar Savings and Loan Assn., Denver, a Japanese owned and controlled savings institution, is expected to open its doors by this summer, according to Taul Watanabe of Gardena Savings and Loan, attorney and one of the incorporators of the Colorado firm.

The Federal Home Loan Bank, Washington, D.C., issued a final conditional insurance recently after a 21-month effort by the directors.

Dr. S. Ito, Samuel Kumagai, Frank Torizawa, Dr. S. Fujisaki, Dr. Morris Kaplan, Gordon Slatkin, and Kody Kodama. Gibraltar S&L is the first state chartered association since 1953 and capitalization includes paid-in capital and surplus of \$350,000.

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Director's Report

By Masao Satow

CHRISTMAS PRESENT—JACL was in receipt of a generous Christmas gift of \$1,000 to its National Endowment Fund from long-time JACL supporter Mr. Shosuke Nitta of Orange County to back up his hope that JACL would eventually achieve its million dollar endowment. When the Japanese History Project was publicly announced following our 1960 National Convention, Mr. Nitta was the first to send in a voluntary contribution.

Meantime, we have received a fourth quarter interest check from the Endowment Fund for \$1,692.24, giving us a total interest of \$5,789.82 for 1962.

1963 MEMBERSHIP—To date 22 Chapters have reported 1963 memberships totalling over 2,000. The Contra Costa Chapter under Membership Chairman Joe Oishi reports an all-time high of 268. This is in comparison with the 98 members in 1953 when the Chapter began as a split from the former East Bay Chapter.

CHAPTER OFFICERS—Chapters are urged to submit the names and addresses of their new officers on the blanks provided in order that we can make up our 1963 mailing list for Headquarters use as well as by the various National Committees; also to insure all new Chapter Presidents would receive a copy of the JACL Chapter President's Notebook.

We remind new Chapter Secretaries to send Headquarters copies of the minutes of Board and general meetings so we can keep posted on Chapter activities, help to clarify any policy matters under discussion, anticipate the needs of the chapter, and make helpful suggestions from time to time.

FAIR HOUSING—California Chapters will again join with other human relations organizations in the State to seek a fair housing law in this Session of the State Legislature. The specific objective will be to rename the present California Fair Employment Practices Commission to the California Fair Practices Commission and extend its jurisdiction to housing in the same manner it now handles discrimination in employment and extend its educational functions to fair housing.

EVACUATION CLAIMS—The tax status of evacuation claims is still with us in the State of Oregon. Apparently Oregon intends to follow through on its decision made in 1953 that evacuation claims awards are taxable, recent action by the Congress of the United States to the contrary notwithstanding.

NISEI LOYALTY—Despite the loyalty record of Japanese Americans during wartime, the loyalty of the Nisei is still questioned every now and then. Akiji Yoshimura, National Public Relations Committee Chairman, has done a most commendable job in gathering together official statements upholding the loyalty of Japanese Americans and refuting the rumors and lies which circulated widely following the outbreak of the war. These will be published in the PC in the near future so that our members will have access to this documented information.

RECOGNITIONS—We are pleased to see a number of Chapters taking advantage of their forthcoming installations to give proper recognition to their outstanding and deserving members. Nomination blanks for the sapphire and silver JACL pins are available. Nominations should be submitted to the National Recognitions Committee, Frank Chuman, Chairman, one month prior to the date of the presentation.

TO SAVE CORRESPONDENCE—During our sojourn in Los Angeles over the holidays we met with the Pacific Citizen Board, conferred with Dr. Scott Miyakawa on the Japanese History Project, worked out the processing of PC subscriptions with the PC office so that complaints on not receiving the PC will be at a minimum, and interviewed two persons regarding JACL staff positions. We also met with the 1963 JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament Committee, and dropped in at Brunswick Corporation to pick up a full page ad for the Tournament souvenir booklet. Ed Spratt, Western Regional Representative, indicated that Brunswick would be interested in taking the outside back cover every year henceforth.

Entry blanks have been mailed out and additional are available at Headquarters. The opening social is set for Sunday, March 3, with mixed doubles starting on Monday. The schedule for the other events will be determined by the number of entries for each event received by the deadline of January 27. Non-Nisei who have participated in the JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament between 1959 and 1962 are eligible to participate.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Jan. 12 (Saturday) Sonoma County—Installation dinner, Green Mill Inn, Cotati.
- Jan. 12 (Saturday) St. Louis—Installation dinner, Flame Restaurant.
- Jan. 18 (Friday) French Camp—Installation dinner, Community Hall, 6 p.m.
- Jan. 19 (Saturday) Southwest L.A.—Installation dinner, Tai Ping Restaurant, 8 p.m.
- West Los Angeles—Installation dinner-dance, Santa Monica Elks Club, 6:30 p.m.
- Idaho Falls—Winter Carnival, Jan. 28 (Saturday)
- Twin Cities—Credit Union annual dinner, J.A. Center, 6:30 p.m.
- Venice-Culver—Installation dinner, Thunderbird Hotel, 23 Segundo.
- San Jose—Installation dinner.
- Salt Lake City—Nat'l JACL Credit Union annual meeting, Buddhist Church.
- Hollywood—Installation dinner, Michale, 4500 Los Feliz Blvd.
- Feb. 2 (Saturday) Detroit—Installation dinner-dance, Orange County—Installation dinner, Twin Cities—Installation dinner, Foo Chu Cafe, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 8 (Friday) Philadelphia—Election.
- Feb. 10 (Sunday) Orange County—PSWDC Chapter Clinic, Kono-Hawaii Restaurant, Santa Ana, 12n; banquet, 6:30 p.m.

CREDIT

Credit should be given to Hoku-bei Mainichi's English section editor Howard M. Imazeki for his masterful translation of Kenji Kasai's article on the San Francisco Nihonmachi Project appearing in last week's Pacific Citizen.

CHAMBER OFFICIAL

SAN DIEGO. — Ernest Uno, formerly of Los Angeles, has been elected to the board of directors of the Southwestern San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

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EQUALITY IN D.C. HOUSING URGED BY JACL

Bias Has No Place In Washington by Virtue of Its Position

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON, D.C. — When the Commissioners of the District of Columbia held public hearings last week to determine whether the nation's capital should implement the President's Executive Order for equality in housing, the Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter was among those urging such action. Harry I. Takagi, chairman of the local Chapter Board, addressed a letter to the Board of Commissioners stating that "Although there is, on the whole, little discrimination in the District against Americans of Japanese ancestry, instances have occurred, from time to time, where such discrimination has taken place in the matter of housing."

"We are sure that you will agree that discriminatory practices against minority groups, whether in housing, employment, or public facilities, have no place in a city which, by virtue of its position and situation, should set an example for the free world of democracy in action."

The JACL letter called for "positive and definite action... with the view toward elimination of racial discrimination in housing within the District as soon as is practically possible."

While most JACL members, especially those who are married, live outside the District proper, it is known that over the past several years a number of Nisei who came to Washington for civil service jobs have had difficulty in finding adequate housing, particularly in the rental of apartments, and that some members of the Japanese diplomatic corps have had their troubles in renting suitable houses and apartments.

The JACL hope is that the District Commissioners will promulgate effective and enforceable ordinances to prevent racial discrimination in housing—both as to rentals and to purchases.

SANTA ANA ATTORNEY HEADS ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER FOR 1963

SANTA ANA. — Local attorney Minoru Inadomi was unanimously elected to serve as chairman of the 1963 Orange County JACL, according to outgoing board chairman James Yamasaki.

The Oxnard-born native who served as vice-chairman under Yamasaki last year, was educated at UCLA and U.C. Boalt Hall. A resident of La Habra, he is active with the county, state and federal bar associations and for a time served with U.S. Attorney's office in Los Angeles.

The officers will be installed at a combined inaugural and Issei Appreciation Night program now being planned by Yamasaki and Henry Kanegae, co-chairmen. A new date is to be announced as the originally set date of Jan. 19 is not available.

1963 JACL Officers

Southwest L.A. JACL

Mas Shimatsu, pres.; Frank Shimazaki, exec. v.p.; Arthur Mayeda, prog. & publ. v.p.; Harley Kusumoto, memb. v.p.; Mark Kiguchi, 1000 Club v.p.; Sam Hirawasa, youth v.p.; Richard Kojima, treas.; Peggy Tamaki, sec.; May Nomura, hist.

Sonoma County JACL

George I. Hamamoto, pres.; Jim Yokoyama, 1st v.p.; Min Furuta, 2nd v.p.; Raymond Morita, 3rd v.p.; Jim Miyano, treas.; Edwin Ohki, sec.; Martin Shimizu, cor. sec.; James Murakami, 1000 Club v.p.; Art Suetayama, hist.; Two-year terms: George Kawakami, George Shimizu, Jim Yokoyama, Jim Miyano, Pat Shimizu, Martin Shimizu, Edwin Ohki, Shiz Kawakami, Art Suetayama and Anne Ohki; Holdovers: Dr. Roy Okamoto, Min Furuta, James Murakami, Tak Kameoka, Henry Shimizu, George Yokoyama, Raymond Morita and Morton Otani.

Detroit loses active Cler Yo Kasai to California

DETROIT. — A staunch and enthusiastic Detroit JACL leader, Yoshio Kasai, has departed for California after almost two decades in the Motor City. He and his wife came here soon after the war.

Their children, Vicky 16, Sandy 15, Joy 14, Donna 9 and Connie 7, were all born here. Like every active JACLer, Yo and his family participated in other local community programs. Family attended the Grandale Presbyterian Church. Yo was an officer in the Parkman School PTA and his wife worked with a sewing circle which sent clothes to a Japanese orphanage.

100 Salt Lakers welcome in New Year at Old Mill

SALT LAKE CITY. — Picturesque and historic Old Mill at the mouth of one of Salt Lake City's numerous canyons was the gala scene of the Salt Lake JACL New Year's Eve party with Jeanette Misaka and Barbara Mitsunaga as co-chairmen. Over 100 members enjoyed the buffet and dance music of Mel Nowell's combo.

The chapter Auxiliary will be asked to assist Issei file their annual address report during the month of January.



SEATTLE JACL OFFICERS INSTALLED

Tak Kubota (back to camera), officers and board members, John Aoki, new president (with glasses) is directly over Kubota's left shoulder.

—Elmer Ogawa Photo.

Completely revised JACL President's Notebook distributed helpful hints, background and facts cram 80-page manual

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Headquarters this past week distributed to chapters the completely revised Chapter President's Notebook.

Consisting of 80 pages, it will continue to be a boon to the chapter leadership for its content includes 19 items of practical JACL knowledge and know-how.

On the opening page is a statement of JACL Policy, which concludes with: "We pledge to devote ourselves and our efforts to the hastening of the day when Americans of Japanese ancestry face only problems which are no different from those faced by all other Americans, and we are known only as Americans with no racial designation."

Two other basic JACL policy statements are included: against communism and on United States-Japan affairs. These statements were adopted by the National Council in 1954 and 1958, respectively.

Against communism, the policy statement reaffirms the action taken in 1936 of "unalterable opposition to all forms of totalitarianism, including both fascism and communism". Also reiterated is JACL's position that members of the Communist Party or those espousing overthrow of the U.S. government by force, violence or other unconstitutional means are not to be accepted as JACL members.

Installation

A page that will become very handy in the next few weeks is the description of the installation of newly elected officers, the oath of office and the suggestion that such affairs can be the most meaningful public relations event in the community for the chapter.

"Start planning early for a well-balanced program and be sure to promote attendance," the President's Notebook advises. "This means more than just a notice in the mail. The more people you have actually working in preparation for the event, the more likelihood of greater attendance."

There is a real public relations value in having a local civic official, a judge, or an officer of one of the local patriotic organizations as the speaker or administrator of the oath."

Now that the officers are duly installed, the President's Notebook takes up the next subject in the sequence of events for the year: the membership campaign. There are six pages, each packed with time-tested suggestions and factual material, manner of remitting to Headquarters, etc.

Membership Hints

The members have now been signed. The President's Notebook next takes up (1) membership assimilation, (2) suggestions for general chapter meetings, (3) leading a discussion and (4) accepting responsibility. Each is treated in detail in the 15 pages that follow.

"By assimilating" means to bring new members into active participation to the point where they will say "we" are doing this, "our JACL chapter" and "our National organization" instead of "the JACL" or "they" when they refer to JACL.

At the same time, active participation presupposes the chapter has an interesting, constructive and worthwhile program of activities that are meaningful to both the membership and the community-at-large, the President's Notebook points out.

The 14 practical hints in conclusion of Membership Assimilation—too long for this particular story—will be published in full at

Idaho Falls JACLers enjoy hectic holiday season

IDAHO FALLS. — It was a busy holiday season for Idaho Falls JACLers, who enjoyed the annual Christmas party at the American Legion Hall and the New Year's Eve dance at the JACL Hall.

Most of the talent performing at the Christmas party Dec. 23 were children of chapter members. A four-piece band furnished music at the New Year's Eve festivities, one of the musicians being Gilbert Ogata, Jr., son of a local JACLer.

In charge were: Christmas—Mrs. Sam Yamasaki, Mrs. Delo Harada and Mrs. Todd Ogata; New Year's Eve—Charlie Hirai, Speed Nukaya and George Tokita.

Chamber board

DELANO. — Immediate past JACL president Tom Watanabe was appointed to the Delano District Chamber of Commerce board of directors. Named in a unanimous vote by the board, the Nisei insurance agent will complete the 15-man panel and his term will be for a year.

a later date for its value can be appreciated by anyone with leadership potential.

About Meetings

The President's Notebook dealing with general chapter meetings would be useful to persons who might be designated as meeting chairman. There are six pages here.

Main headings are (1) plan your general meetings, (2) balance your meetings — business, educational and social, (3) promote your general meetings (4) start them on time and (5) follow up your meetings here.

Each topic has several subdivisions, again, loaded with wisdom and practical knowledge.

The pitfalls for leading a discussion are listed in the next section. It is conceivable there are some who wished he had studied this before he took on the assignment of leading a discussion group. The mechanics for a discussion are clearly outlined.

Responsibility

A YMCA field executive, Charles Van Winkle of San Francisco, is responsible for the final chapter of immediate concern to a chapter president: why people accept responsibility. It is the text of his talk before an NC-WNDC workshop.

It is an analysis of why people organize and share the responsibility required to carry out the purposes of the organization.

It is a chapter that deserves careful reading, preferably an evening when all is quiet around the house. It may even beckon the chapter president to re-read the chapter for the intended impact.

JACL SOP

The final 12 items in the President's Notebook might be regarded as JACL's standard operating procedures for they cover:

1. Registration of Voters — Primary responsibility of every JACL chapter is to see that every eligible citizen of Japanese ancestry in the community is registered to vote.

2. On Writing Letters to Congressmen (extracted from the Congressional Record, Mar. 23, 1948, under Extension of Remarks by Congressman Judd)—It is important that your representatives be kept informed on the thinking of his constituents. "Decisions are made by a majority of those who make themselves heard."

3. Resolutions — As formal declarations of opinion or policy, this chapter tells how to phrase resolutions.

4. Rebates to Chapters on National Quotas — Present policy on rebates are announced which is still 60 (Hq.)-40 (Chapter) for above-quota performances.

Pacific Citizen

5. Pacific Citizen — Main points of concern to the publicity chairman are included. The advertising rate, however, was changed, and new rate cards have been sent to the chapters and are available upon request.

6. National Recognitions — The five national awards and five JACL pins are described in this brief chapter.

7. JACL Travel Policy for Officials—Current procedure for reim-

bursement of travel expenses, the portion that chapters and district councils are required to cover and staff travel policy are stipulated in another brief chapter.

8. JACL Constitution—The constitution is current, including revisions made at the 1962 national convention.

JACL Hymn

9. JACL Hymn — The words and music of the JACL Hymn are contained on one page. The hymn should be an integral part of all formal JACL functions.

10. Against Derogation—Though the chapter is primarily concerned with How to Attack the Newspaper Use of "Jap", the facts can be used to help eliminate the use of the derogatory word in other media of communication. A sample letter of protest is included. Definitions from seven leading dictionaries is quoted.

11. JACL Youth Work — Four parts make up this important phase of JACL activity: policy statement, purpose of youth program, organizational structure, and cautions. The policy statement ends with: "The degree to which Japanese American youth add their resources to JACL in the future will be an indication of whether or not JACL will have effectively fulfilled its responsibility to youth." As for groups to be known as Jr. JACL, five principal requirements are (a) Age limit of 21 years, (b) minimum of 8 members, (c) 50 cents dues to National, (d) elected board member of the chapter serving as adviser or leader, (e) general Jr. JACL program follows general purposes of JACL. Explanation of "affiliated youth" groups—those not identified with JACL in their name—is also included.

12. Glossary of Japanese Words — A list of 61 words of use to JACLers in Japanese concludes the President's Notebook.

Chapter Bible

As an invaluable aid to the chapter president, some chapters include the passing of the President's Notebook along with the gavel at installation ceremonies to symbolize the inaugural.

If enclosed in a suitable three-ring binder, the President's Notebook might be regarded as the Chapter Bible with probably a page inserted in front reserved for signatures of chapter presidents and dates of tenure.

From time to time, National Headquarters sees fit to revise and add pages to the Notebook—so a three-ring binder is "must".

(This rather long story is published in the knowledge that some of our readers will be asked to consider the position of chapter president. By knowing such an aid as the President's Notebook exists, it is trusted there will be little or no hesitancy on their part to answer the call.—Ed.)

Bussei leader

SAN FRANCISCO. — Dr. Tokuji Hedani, active San Francisco JACLer and past chapter president, was elected president of the San Francisco Buddhist Temple board of directors, succeeding Noboru Hanyu.

Extremely varying conditions complicate problem for settling EDC chapter quotas

WASHINGTON. — The difficulties encountered in determining quotas of the four chapters comprising the Eastern District Council were reported in detail this week.

The EDC had met on Nov. 11 at Seabrook.

It was brought out, in discussion, that two chapters were unable to meet their quotas without dipping into their own treasuries. This difficulty was attributed to factors such as declining membership and a disproportionately high quota for the chapter's membership as compared with the shares of the other EDC chapters.

The problem of finding an acceptable solution was complicated by the extremely varying conditions under which the chapters must operate.

Two chapters, Washington and Philadelphia, were seen as having mainly regular members, with a proportional number of 1000 Clubbers. On the other hand, Seabrook's membership was seen as almost solely composed of regular members. This is again opposed to New York's membership which has a high proportion of 1000 Clubbers as against regular membership.

The result is a wide divergence in chapter income based on dues collected by the Seabrook and New York chapters. As a consequence,

it was brought out that the quota system was not necessarily based upon the criterion of a chapter's total membership per se, but that the type of membership (regular or 1000 Clubber) was of determining importance in the ability of the District to meet the national quota.

New Formula

The solution was the adoption, in principle, of a new formula based upon the concept of consolidated membership. The total number of 1000 Clubbers, first of all, would be multiplied by a factor (to be decided in 30 days). The combined product would then be added to the total regular membership of the chapters.

The sum would then be divided into the District quota, with the answer indicating the consolidated membership share (C). Then to calculate each chapter's quota, it would be necessary to multiply the consolidated membership figure (1000 Clubbers by factor) plus regular member by C.

The formula would be based upon the average chapter performances over the period of the past three years. Under the circumstances, this formula was adopted as the best solution to meet the national quotas in the next biennium.

Mt. Olympus places 1962 activities among most memorable years of chapter history

SALT LAKE CITY.—Without the cooperation, dependability and hard work displayed by the membership and committee chairmen, the Mt. Olympus JACL program for 1962 would not have been successful.

In its annual review of the year, 1962 will rank as among the "remember when" years.

Despite snow, blizzard and cold, there was a good attendance at the January meeting to hear attorney Bruce Jenkins speak on Utah civil rights.

The chapter co-sponsored with Salt Lake JACL a benefit movie in February to raise funds for the sister IDC chapters in Idaho to repeal the anti-Issei voting law. Within the week, the chapter honored the Issei with dinner and entertainment. Yoshie Namba and Mas Namba were co-chairmen of the Issei Appreciation Night program.

Fumi Watanabe was selected over three others to be the chapter representative in the IDC oratorical contest on the theme: To Build and to Bridge. He won district laurels and competed in the national contest at Seattle.

Chapter Call Board

Southwest L.A. JACL

Installation: Mack Hamaguchi was named emcee for the installation dinner of the Southwest L.A. JACL at Tai Ping Restaurant on Saturday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. Special guest will be City Councilman Joe E. Hollingsworth of the 19th District.

Mas Shimatsu, new chapter president, and his fellow officers are to be installed by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, PC Board chairman.

Twin Cities JACL

Installation: Twin Cities JACLers, their parents and friends will meet on Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Foo Chu Cafe for the annual installation banquet and shimbokukai (get-together), under the chairmanship of Dr. Paul Shimizu. Assisting him on the committee are:

Chester Fujino, George Ono, program; Lucille Iwago, Fumi Kyono, tickets; Joyce Kawachi, arr.; Mas Harada, George Nishida, fin.; Kay Kusano, Howard Nomura, Ted Hirabayashi, Sus Hirota, publicity.

Unique entertainment billing local talent will follow. Guest speaker for the evening is to be announced.

Salt Lake JACL

For Civil Rights: To wage a successful civil rights legislative program in the Utah state legislature this year, the Salt Lake JACL will join the Utah Citizens Organization for Civil Rights co-sponsor a chow mein dinner this Sunday, from noon to 7 p.m., at the YWCA. "In many respects, 1963 appears to be a very promising year," Richard F. Sherwood, new UCOCR president, declared this week.

Sequoia JACL

For Further Details: Newsletter containing all the details for the Sequoia JACL installation dinner on Saturday, Jan. 19, at Stardust Motor Lodge restaurant, Los Altos, is being prepared for the membership this week. Members are asked to check their newsletter for the last-minute details.

Orange County JACL

Installation: Date for the Orange County JACL installation dinner has been postponed to Saturday, Feb. 2. It was originally scheduled for Jan. 19 at Disneyland Hotel.

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