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CHICAGO LEADERS NOMINATED FOR NAT'L OFFICES

Nominations to Be
Offered at MDC
Meeting Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO.—Members of the JACL National Nominations Committee were reminded of the May 1 deadline for submitting the nominations of candidates for national JACL officers.

CHICAGO.—The Midwest District Council meets tomorrow at the Palmer House. Dr. James Takao of Cincinnati will preside at the DC meeting while Marilyn Nagano of Detroit, who is the convention queen, will preside at the MDYC meeting.

The district oratorical contest will be held following dinner. Chicago JACL is expected to present for nomination the names of Kumeo Yoshinari for National President, Abe Hagiwara for National 1st Vice President, and Dr. Frank Sakamoto for National 1000 Club Chairman.

Yoshinari is currently a two-term National Treasurer. All three Chicago nominees have served as Midwest district chairman and chapter president.

(To date, the Chicago JACL is the only chapter to reveal nominations for national offices.)

San Mateo chooses Ishimaru 3rd time

SAN MATEO.—Haruo Ishimaru, recent appointee to the San Mateo County Human Relations Committee, will be installed as 1964 president of the San Mateo JACL this Sunday at the Belmont Chateau Steakhouse, 635 Old County Rd., at 6:30 p.m.

Mayor Wisner and Councilman Hugh Wayne are being invited to speak on their recent trip to Toyonaka, Japan, and show films of their visit to San Mateo's Sister City.

Jack Mayeda, national administrative assistant, will install the officers. All past presidents of the chapter since 1952 will be honored. Ishimaru, one time No. Calif. JACL regional director, was chapter president here in 1959-60. He was also NC-WNDC chairman, is an insurance executive and active in the Bay Area community.

Chapter Presidents
SAN FRANCISCO.—National Headquarters this week reported that Spokane JACL re-elected Frank Hisayasu as president, that Reno JACL elected Mas Baba and that Ft. Lupton JACL elected Sam Funakoshi.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today



INTRODUCING HONORS—Richard Takao, student body president of Ontario High School, introduces Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York at school gym upon his arrival as a leading presidential candidate for the Republican nomination on his campaign in the Oregon primary. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Takao.
—Harano Photo

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President Immediately.

EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN General Douglas MacArthur

When General of the Army Douglas MacArthur passed away last Sunday afternoon, one of the great Americans of our times died.

So much has been written and spoken in diverse tribute that there is little, if anything, that we can add by way of tribute to a most distinguished American.

We would, however, like to add that to the thousands of Japanese Americans who served in the Pacific in World War II, he was their able commander and one who knew and appreciated the significance of their contributions to the winning of that conflict.

To the millions of Japanese, though he was their conqueror, he was also the symbol of their recovery as a nation, the great humanitarian and democrat who helped revive and rebuild a new and greater Japan based upon the precepts of freedom and liberty for all.

Perhaps no single individual in our time has more affected the lives of the Japanese people of this generation than the late General MacArthur.

LAWYERS' VIEWS ON INTERNMENT DRAW PROTEST

Japanese Canadians
Offended by Talk
on Police Legislation

TORONTO.—Two Toronto lawyers were vigorously criticized by the Toronto Japanese Canadian Citizens Association for what the association believes was their endorsement of the internment of Japanese Canadians in British Columbia during the Second World War.

Joseph Sedgwick, a former treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada, and Barry Pepper, Toronto defense lawyer, were members of a radio panel discussing Ontario's proposed police legislation over Radio CRFB last week.

During the discussion, the lawyers agreed that there may be situations when, for the good of society, government must assume extraordinary powers that may infringe on the rights of its citizens. Three war time measures were cited, one of them being the internment of Japanese Canadians.

George R. Imai, president of the Toronto JCCA, wrote to both lawyers, protesting what he called "this flagrant breach of Canadian justice."

Sedgwick replied to Imai's letter, expressing regret that anything he said or concurred in during the broadcast should have given offense to Japanese Canadians.

Sedgwick said he was asked if he supported the removal of Japanese Canadians from the west coast during the last war and his answer was that in times of national danger there may be justification for an invasion of the rights of citizens which would not be tolerated in times of peace.

"There was no particular singling out of what was done to our Japanese citizens," Sedgwick replied. "I did not say that I approved of what was done; I merely agreed that in time of peril it may have seemed, to those in authority, to have been justified."

"This letter you may publish if you wish; for myself I do not intend to make any public explanation and I have nothing to apologize for."

An inquiry at Pepper's office was met with the information that he had suddenly left for England on business.

'WELCOME HOMETOWNERS' UNIQUE FOR BOOKLET

DETROIT.—The "Welcome Hometowners" project will be unique for a National JACL Convention souvenir booklet.

Individual Detroiters will be listed according to name (maiden name) and their pre-war hometown so that delegates and boosters attending the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention here July 1-4 may quickly locate former hometowners now living in the Detroit area.

The booklet will also contain the 1000 Club Honor List, which will list 1000 Club members active as of May 1, 1964.

Over 4,000 Japanese admitted in FY 1963

WASHINGTON.—More than 4,000 Japanese were among the 306,260 immigrants from all over the world who were admitted into the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963, according to information from the Immigration and Naturalization Service to the Washington JACL Office.

The total for all immigrants was some 8 pct. over the 283,763 aliens who were admitted in fiscal 1962 and was the largest number of new arrivals since 1957 when immigration authorized by the Refugee Relief Act was at its peak. Including non-immigrants, such

as students, temporary visitors, businessmen, etc., 1,507,091 aliens were admitted into the United States in fiscal 1963.

Of the 23,759 immigrants admitted from Asian countries, 4,056 were from Japan. Of this number, 203 were quota immigrants, and 3,853 were nonquota immigrants, including 2,745 wives of United States citizens, 122 husbands of United States citizens, and 440 children of United States citizens.

In addition, 699 Japanese had their immigration status adjusted to that of permanent residents in fiscal 1963.

Wins New York trip, Navy ship cruise

POCATELLO.—Ben Yamagata, 16, honor student at Blackfoot High, won a cruise aboard a Navy ship with his display on measurement of motion during the Southeastern Idaho Science Fair at Idaho State University.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yamagata, he is junior class president and president-elect of the Idaho Association of Student Councils. He recently attended a Student Burgess seminar at Wil-

Carnegie endows \$100,000 for Japanese History Project

NEW YORK.—For the first time, and probably the only time, a national survey of the Japanese immigrants who came to the United States before 1924 is being made. The Univ. of California at Los Angeles is sponsoring the survey, in part with the support of a \$100,000 grant from Carnegie Corporation of New York, it was announced Tuesday. The educational foundation also announced six other grants totaling \$1,361,000.

The survey, and the larger study of which it is a part, were initiated at the suggestion of the Japanese American Citizens League, which has itself raised more than \$100,000 to support the study.

The JACL, recognizing the contributions that the Issei immigrants have made to American economic and cultural life despite the discrimination and injustices that they have suffered, was anxious to provide for the collection

of first-hand accounts of the Issei experiences in the United States. Because of their advanced age—most of them are now in their 70s and 80s—the survey and interviewing must be completed soon.

Nisei Survey Due

A subsequent survey of their American-born children and grandchildren, or Nisei, will enable the project staff to produce analytical studies of the two groups. The studies will be used in the preparation of the first comprehensive social history of the Issei and Nisei in the United States.

As a history of their difficulties and achievements and finally their integration into American society, the book will make a significant contribution to the American historical record.

It will also provide an understanding of these phenomena which, the JACL believes, can

help persons and organizations working with other handicapped minorities in the United States and possibly even in other nations.

Legal Discrimination

The Japanese, when they came to this country, were subjected not to social discrimination but to legal and economic discrimination. In many states anti-alien laws prevented them from owning real property.

Because they could not become naturalized citizens, they were barred from occupations that require citizenship for license or membership, as do law and architecture, for example.

During World War II, Issei and Nisei were interned behind barbed wire.

Only in 1952, when the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act removed all racial restrictions to naturalization and provided immigration quotas for

Asian countries, were the Issei admitted to citizenship and its concomitant privileges, including owning property and entering certain occupations.

Yet the Issei, through experimentation and hard labor, played a strategic part in transforming vast tracts of land once regarded as unfit for cultivation into outstanding farming and orchard areas, to the primary benefit of non-Japanese farmers.

Role of the Issei

The Issei introduced new crops and methods of cultivation in agriculture, horticulture, and floriculture on the West Coast and in

(Continued on Page 2)

JACL Executives Express Profound Appreciation

OMAHA.—I am indeed happy to announce the good news that the trustees of the Carnegie Corp. of New York have voted a grant of \$100,000 for the support of the Japanese History Project at UCLA.

With the receipt of this grant, we can assure all our members and others who contributed so generously to the History Project that a good portion of the originally outlined research program will be completed. This will also make more meaningful the establishment of a Japanese American Research Center at UCLA.

We owe a big vote of thanks to Chancellor Franklin Murphy as of certain that his warm personal support and interest had much to do with the favorable decision of the Carnegie Corp. May I again call on the support of our entire membership for the

full cooperation in all aspects as well as requests of our History Project Chairman.

K. PATRICK OKURA
National President

Strong Interest Indicated

LOS ANGELES.—The \$100,000 grant of the Carnegie Corporation of New York to the JACL-UCLA joint historical study project of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States is happy news for all of us. This large amount indicates the strong and deep interest which this outstanding philanthropic foundation has in a study in depth of the dynamics of the adjustment of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States to American democracy in spite of struggles, discrimination and the hardships of the Evacuation.

Grateful thanks and appreciation are due to Chancellor Franklin Murphy of the Univ. of California, Los Angeles, whose personal interest, support and recommendation to the Carnegie Corporation resulted in this large sum of money.

The JACL trusts that the Japanese History Project at UCLA under the administrative supervision of Dr. Scott Miyakawa and Dr. Robert Wilson as co-directors will proceed with giant steps toward the conclusion of this monumental study in the shortest possible period of time consistent with the highest academic standards of scholarship.

FRANK CHUMAN

Twin Cities JACLer promoted to Army major

MINNEAPOLIS.—Atty. Charles Tatsuda, formerly of Ketchikan, Alaska, was recently promoted to the rank of Major in the U.S. Army Reserves by the U.S. Army XIV Corps.

Tatsuda has been a 1000 Clubber for 13 years, a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner, and board member of the Woodale PTA, a member of the Edina Community Lutheran Church, in addition to being an active member of the American Bar and the Minnesota State Bar associations. He is also an officer in the Northwest Investors Club, member of the Lions, American Legion, former director of the Uptown Businessmen's Commercial Club, and former member of the Japanese American Center and Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

Chuck's parents, both of whom are JACL members, are pioneer residents of Ketchikan and will be celebrating their Golden wedding anniversary in July this year. Chuck hopes to bring his wife, the former June Kawakami, and his son Chuck, Jr., to the family reunion in Ketchikan.

Medical Assistance

FT. MADOR, C.Z.—Lt. Col. Hugo Okonogi returned here recently from a three-weeks tour of duty with the Venezuelan army training, organizing and equipping their medical dispensary and aid station facilities.

He was invited to assist in the military aid program conducted by the U.S. Army Forces Southern Command.

Nebraska Nisei honored as outstanding farmer

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—William Okawaki, 31, of Mitchell was awarded the Outstanding Young Farmer award by the Jr. Chamber of Commerce here recently. He was cited for his soil conservation practices, builds much of his own machinery and has a patent pending on a ditcher he designed and built.

Okawaki was born and raised on the 160-acre irrigated farm which he operates. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nao Okawaki.

WW2 Grant Recalled

WASHINGTON.—The \$100,000 grant from Carnegie Corp. indicates that they too appreciate and recognize the worthiness and kindness of JACL's Japanese in America history project.

This sum assures that a respectable minimum project can be completed by UCLA-JACL, although additional foundation and other grants are needed if the project as envisioned by JACL is to be fully consummated.

We recall that during World War 2 this same Carnegie Corp. granted JACL funds with which to help carry out war time program on behalf of Americans of Japanese ancestry, particularly in reference to relocation outside of centers for the Japanese American Research Project.

This definitely meets our anticipation that the project is to be more than a minimal history written of the Issei and their con-

Mirikitani to run for Congress seat

HONOLULU.—Republican party leaders were advised this past week that two former state legislators—Percy Mirikitani of Oahu and John E. Mulligan of Maui—have agreed to run for Congress this fall.

No official announcement was expected immediately of their candidacies, but both have discussed strategy with U.S. Sen. Hiram Fong here last week.

Both have served in the first state legislature and both were defeated in the 1962 primaries when they ran for different offices—Mirikitani for lieutenant governor and Mulligan for state senator.

Both are considered middle-of-the-roaders. Mirikitani, former deputy attorney general, is now in the private practice of law. Mulligan is an industrial relations director.

Ohye flight across Pacific slated May 3

ANAHEIM.—Veteran Nisei pilot Henry Ohye, who is flying solo across the Pacific this summer, will take off in a Piper Comanche from Long Beach on Sunday, May 3, for Oakland on the first leg of his international goodwill flight.

The Japanese American Aeronautics Assn., which has been organized to promote Nisei in aviation, is assisting in the ambitious program, which will also link California cities with their sister cities in Japan, according to Dr. Arthur Sugino, association president.

Col. Arthur C. Goebel, 1927 winner of the Oakland-Honolulu Dole race; Capt. Gene Newman, veteran airlines pilot; and Ken Walker, who flew solo from Oakland to Brisbane in 1962, are advising Ohye.

WOMEN'S INFLUENCE SOUGHT BY GOV. BROWN TO FIGHT RACIAL BIAS

SACRAMENTO.—The women of California last week were called upon by Governor Brown to lead the fight against racial prejudice and discrimination. He was addressing the women's advisory council of the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

He asked the women's group to do four things:

1—To use your influence in your communities to bring the facts concerning human rights to the attention of the California public.

2—To help create a climate of acceptance for the Rumford Fair Housing Act, "a law which has not yet had a chance to prove itself—and that means, of course, that I ask you to help us defeat the initiative which would legalize bigotry in this state."

3—To help strengthen other civil rights efforts: in employment, in compensatory education and in every aspect of life.

4—To exert your influence to encourage Congress to pass the civil rights bill.

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Ye Editor's Desk

A NISEI NOVEL

Perhaps a Nisei novel may come from the JACL-UCLA Japanese History Project, which received its best news this week since UCLA Chancellor Murphy last November assured the Project a social history on the Issei would be published. But there is no need to wait for on the bookstands now is a fascinating fiction just published by Charles E. Tuttle: Dr. Kazuo Miyamoto's "Hawaii—End of the Rainbow" (\$6.95). It ranks as the most comprehensive story we have read on the Issei, Nisei and Sansei — though its central characters are based in the 50th State.

It is really Dr. Miyamoto's own story, rich with first-hand accounts of the Japanese who immigrated in the 1890s, worked as forced laborers on Hawaii's sugar plantations and afterwards remained to work as free men and to raise families. It is also a story of their children who, during World War II, won for themselves and their country the glory and fame from battle in Italy and southern France.

Those thorny years (1942-45) when the Issei were herded into internment camps and the Japanese Americans in general into relocation camps are described as only a physician could.

With much actual history and many references to cultural heritage in the novel, it is a shame some sort of index couldn't be added — but what novel does.

The author reveals in the preface that he was inspired to write "our story" after reading O. E. Rolvaag's "Giants in the Earth", a novel depicting the life of Norwegian fishermen struggling to homestead in the Dakota territory. That was back in 1929 after he finished his medical studies.

Having experienced a half century of travail by a minority group in America (he is a WW-1 veteran), Dr. Miyamoto hopes a segment of the American people will read his book, especially the vast majority of Japanese Americans of future generations.

While the novel describes life in internment camps with clinical detail and may sound bombastic, Dr. Miyamoto doesn't want another "Andersonville" to be written 100 years from now by a writer highly gifted with imagination, using for his materials memoranda of the War Relocation Authority found in a forgotten corner of the National Archives.

"What happened is important history and, as such, is recorded so that in the future — in the handling of her minorities — America may not repeat the gross mistakes of the past," Dr. Miyamoto says.

The first half of the novel — about the coming of Japanese to Hawaii and the Americanization of the Hawaiian Nisei — was slow-reading for this "kotokki", but those chapters in which Dr. Minoru Muramoto — the central Nisei character in the novel — comes to the Mainland in the 1920s for his studies as a pre-med student at Stanford and working summers in San Joaquin Valley, his med school days at St. Louis and internship at Omaha, were lively and fast moving. The life and miseries of internees rounded up by the FBI after Dec. 7, 1941, and of the evacuees in inland relocation camps (especially at Tule Lake and Jerome) should strike home of those who remember those days.

As a non-Buddhist, we found the many references to Buddhism as practiced by the Issei and Nisei most illuminating.

As a non-Hawaiian, we found the first half of the novel an invaluable aid in understanding the many Hawaiians now living stateside.

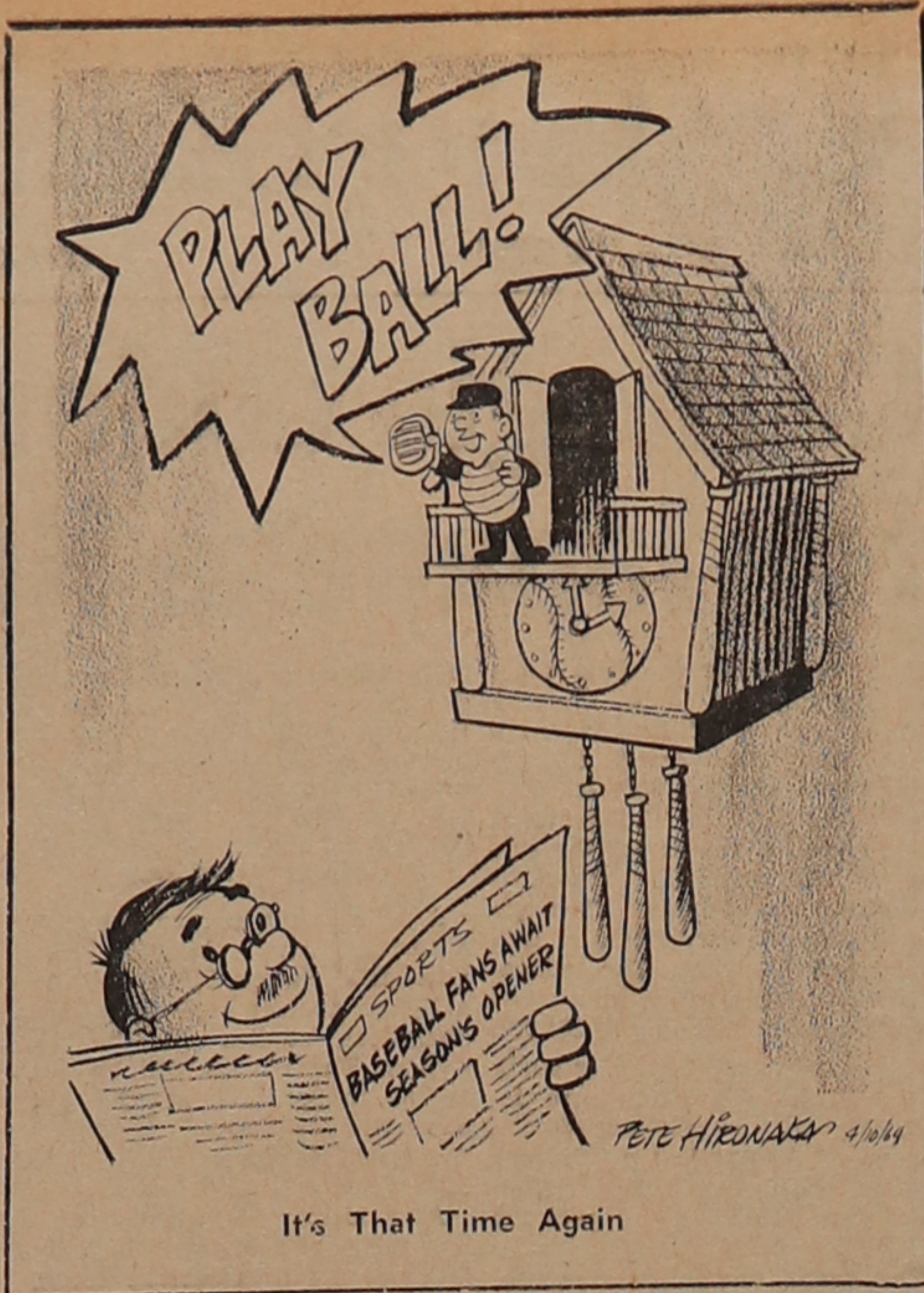
DREAMER AM I

Those who dreamed with me that the Pacific Citizen "could clear \$3,000 in 1965" if subscription rates were raised a quarter for members and a half dollar for non-members (see last week's column) need dream no more... In computing expenses expected in 1965, we neglected to consider the postal rate increase, which will nearly eat up all of the \$3,000. That "clear" figure in 1965 should read "about \$500"...

Dick Akagi of Look Magazine favored us with a charter edition of "Venture", a hard-cover slick paper monthly publication available to American Express credit card holders only and published by Cowles Magazine... It's made to tickle the "travel itch" as the first issue (dated June) covers Greece in glowing colors, New York and Tokyo. We still travel vicariously through the National Geographic Magazine — the latest being the "International" Highway, US 89...

With skiers still trekking to local mountains, it's hard to believe baseball season is here. The nights are still chilly in L.A. and it'll take a heap of hand-clapping and foot-stomping to stay warm while sitting in the upper reaches of Dodger Stadium the next few weeks. We see a repeat on the baseball scene: the Dodgers the World Series, the Angels the City Series...

Hi-Co is centering its 1964 conference theme on "Individualism" next week. From a philosophic point of view, we could discuss it at length. But I'd like to quote what Pope Paul just said: "There is nothing like young people — impatient and rebellious toward principles of the past, and particularly the recent past — for acquiescing to fashion, for fearing being different from others, and for being prone to imitation"... Were you a conformist in your young days?...



It's That Time Again

Second Thoughts: by Jack Mayeda Don't Blame the Politicians

San Francisco Although there are many groups anxious to incorporate their interests in behalf of Civil Rights, it is unfortunate that some are motivated selfishly to use Civil Rights only as a means of attaining their ends. There are some, often very bitter, waving the banner of Individual Rights to relieve their tensions resulting from pent-up anxieties and hatred, either cultural or personal.

There are those who have no genuine desire to improve the "civil liberties for all" but are prompted by other ulterior motives such as slashing taxes, crushing academic freedom or amassing funds for their own by playing on the fears of gullible citizens.

Blaming the Politician Because of these sharp tactics and underhanded means used by some politicians and individuals, we tend to blame them for every miscarriage of justice without taking inventory of ourselves. We equally tend to blame the politicians for legislation, which was actually determined by the votes (or non-votes) of the electorate. Recently, a school bond issue to improve educational facilities in one of the Bay Area districts failed to pass. It was defeated because 291 members of that community of 5,100 residents didn't even bother to vote. The issue had a plurality but not the required two-thirds majority to pass.

This same thing can happen again and again if the voters are not made fully aware of any legislation, pro and con. With respect to Civil Rights, it is important we understand why the opponents of civil rights legislation act the way they do, weighing their criticisms and checking their very acts before they become destructive and legalize discrimination against minorities.

As JACLers, we must realize the need for a sound public relations program to educate our members and others within our communities. We must establish confidence in civil rights legislation, be they in Congress or in the state legislature. We must rally support for proper maintenance of now existing measures and develop an awareness of civil rights and its importance to our youth.

Public Relations The richest treasure of our American heritage is the democratic spirit. But to preserve this, we must all engage in the work of educating the public. As for understanding controversial issues, it is a great mistake to assume that by just walking the streets of a given community listening to the pros and cons or

PC Letter Box Ode to Nisei Parents Editor: Read with interest about the Venice-Culver City effort in the Mar. 27 PC. Ode to Jr. JACL Promoters Oh, it's been said there's a rift 'Tween the Sansei and that gift Of understanding the past And of values that will last. To ward off repercussions. You use plays and discussions. And although they aren't saying, For your success they're praying. Promote, provide, encourage Don't let the task discourage. Nisei parents need discourse. GWEN K. NAKANISHI Cleveland.

Anti-Civil Righters What is the principal objective of anti-civil righters? It is legalized discrimination and that must always be kept in view. It involves peoples of all minorities, regardless of their present-day status. Parents must consider the effect of this with respect to their children. Every citizen should weigh it with the economic life of the state in which he lives. Such questions as "what's the use of civil rights" or "how has the minority races accepted their role in modern society" are irrelevant. What we must not forget is that millions of Americans are suffering from tragic inferiority complexes which hamper their progress in life. They are constantly forced to take the lowest paying job, work longer hours, struggle for decent housing and schooling and even denied the right to vote. These are not special privileges but an equal chance to better themselves. Housing Initiative If the constitutional amendment before the California electorate, which would nullify the Rumford Fair Housing Act and those portions of the Unruh Civil Rights Act as it applies to housing, passes, the state constitution will carry a prohibition against the state or any political subdivision thereof to legislate non-discriminatory acts with regards to housing. There is one thing worse than underestimating the contributions of America's minorities. That is, failing to recognize the sincerity of America's minorities to improve themselves. We'll wager no one would bet against that. Studies have already indicated and substantiated the fact that minorities can become stable, dependable and contributing citizens if properly trained. Except for the American Indians, all of us are descendants of peoples who left some foreign shore to this land of liberty. We are still accepting the foreign-born, allowing them to breathe freely while at the same time, some of our citizens are being denied the same privilege. This prejudice only shows a lack of appreciation of American heritage and which, if not corrected, would destroy the democratic aspirations of our forefathers. The politicians are not to blame! It is the voter who is remiss in his duty by allowing unqualified politicians to be elected and discriminatory legislation to be enacted. These are only the results — not the cause. IF A regular member converts his membership to the 1000 Club, he would pay \$21 to National Headquarters since the National dues of \$4 have been paid.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Civil Rights Quorum Problem

Washington As we have stated in previous Newsletters, one of the more difficult problems for civil rights advocates in the current Senate fight for meaningful and comprehensive civil rights legislation is the willingness of at least 51 United States Senators to be available at all times when the Senate is in session to answer quorum calls.

Last Saturday, in the first week of the formal debate on the omnibus House-approved package bill, only 39 of the needed 51 Senators responded to a quorum call. It was necessary, therefore, that the Senate be recessed until Monday.

What troubles us, and other civil rights adherents, are the implications that may be read into that Saturday failure. Discipline Slips Only five days after the Senate officially began to debate the civil rights measure, and even before the proponents had finished explaining and defending the eleven titles or sections in the package bill, many Senators who had been counted on in the showdown fight had apparently tired of the battle. Within the first week of what is expected to be a long and grueling struggle, the organization of civil rights Senators that had been carefully put together had apparently broken down, and this even before the Dixiecrat opposition had begun its anticipated filibuster against the proposals.

In spite of President Johnson's personal pleas, the discipline of the Democratic majority apparently failed to respond to that of its leadership when only 23 Democrats, including two Southerners, answered the roll call. The Republicans were able to produce 16 members for the quorum call, one more than the quota assigned them. Non-Dixiecrat Democrats number 46 in the Senate. The inevitable effect will be a heightened confidence among the hard-core opposition that civil rights supporters are losing heart, that they are no longer willing to "go for broke" for this legislation. Pressures will now increase for weakening and crippling amendments.

The Absentees Civil rights leaders in the Senate had worked out a team system

History Project — (Continued from Front Page) many other areas. They began new trends in art. Despite their treatment in this country, they brought up their children to be good and loyal citizens. There has, for instance, been almost no juvenile delinquency among Nisei. In World War II and the Korean war the Nisei, encouraged by the Issei, won proportionately more battlefield decorations than any other major ethnic group. Since World War II, the JACL points out, widespread acceptance of Japanese Americans and their rapid advances in professions, the arts, industry, and government service has proved that American democracy does not limit full citizenship to Caucasians.

Objectives of Project The project staff is gathering information on the Issei's reasons for coming to the United States, their occupations, motivations, and achievements here, their relations with the Nisei, and the relations of both groups with the larger society. Analyzing this information will, they believe, help explain the Japanese American's acculturation and achievements in the United States. Upon completion of the study, a permanent collection of Japanese American and related documentary materials and interviews will be established at UCLA. T. Scott Miyakawa, visiting associate professor of sociology at UCLA on leave from Boston University, is directing the study. The JACL, which has national headquarters in San Francisco and a Pacific Southwest office in Los Angeles, is helping the project locate documents, the names and addresses of Issei, and other information. According to the JACL, 31 per cent of the Japanese Americans in mainland America live in the Los Angeles area. Carnegie Corporation of New York was founded by Andrew Carnegie in 1911 for the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the peoples of the United States and certain Commonwealth areas. Its assets now total approximately \$232 million at book value. Grants are made from income only.

Feel sharp, look sharp NEW YORK—Stainless steel razor blades manufactured by Shiseido Co. of Tokyo is expected to sell the American market soon. To sell for about 9 cents, it is being compared with those now selling at 15 cents, the Herald-Tribune reported.

Bennett of Utah, Clifford Case of New Jersey, Carl Curtis of Nebraska, Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Hiram Fong of Hawaii, Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, Roman Hruska of Nebraska, Jacob Javits of New York, Thomas Kuchel of California, Edwin Mechem of New Mexico, and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

It is to be repeated that the names of those 51 assigned to duty last Saturday is not available. But, for the record, it should be stated that the Republicans supplied one more than their agreed-upon quota. And, among the Democrats, there were quite a number who were not on assignment that day and were "excused".

The important fact, however, is that at least 12 Democrats who failed to live up to their responsibility have done what may be irreparable damage to the cause of effective and broad civil rights legislation in this session of the Congress. Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, floor manager for the Kennedy-Johnson civil rights package, summed up the problem when he said "The only way we can lose the civil rights fight is not to have a quorum when we need it. We've got the votes. The only thing we need is their physical presence."

TOKYO—Hideo Hagiwara, author of a best seller "Hakkotsu no Uchima" (White Skeleton Island), is an interesting personality. Born in Los Angeles, owner of a gas station and many business and manufacturing firms, the author of the tale depicting the grim fighting on Iwojima remembers his father looked after the German scientist, Dr. Albert Einstein, while an exile in Japan. Hideo doesn't remember how his father became acquainted with the eminent physicist, but there were many foreign students living at his home. Hideo remembers accompanying Dr. Einstein in Yokohama.

Another old-timer is Satoshi Uchida, UC and MIT graduate and the first Nisei with radio and electronic background to ever come to Japan, whose daughter is going to wed soon. He had been ill but is now up and around. He is the son of the late and famous Bishop Uchida of the San Francisco Buddhist Church. Former Ratu Shimpu editor George Nakamoto Mitsubishi, director of Japan International TV, is bishakunin for the above marriage. Peter Okada, plywood representative for a Los Angeles firm, headed the recent two-day conference of American Nisei in Tokyo. U.S. Ambassador Reischauer was a principal speaker. Roy Ozaki of Central California was elected president of the All-Japan Nisei Convention, succeeding Okada. Over 200 Nisei participated.

Ambassador Lauds Nisei Ambassador Reischauer, in praising the Nisei, noted: "America wasn't so sure to accept the Nisei until the last war. The double rejection and double claim by Japan and the United States was a peculiar position for the Nisei. "The Nisei helped Japan in many ways—particularly after the war. And the Nisei's greatest achievement was to earn equality in America."

(Two days later, an insane young man stabbed the Ambassador at the Embassy. He is still on the mend and improving.) In general, the Nisei here are prospering, living in good homes, mixing in their own social circles and holding down key positions. This is in contrast with the Issei whose sacrifices for the community-at-large are known. The Nisei who hail from Hawaii, Canada, Brazil and other Latin American countries also have their own particular groups. Standouts are the Brazilians who maintain a large Tokyo office to promote Brazilian-Japanese matters.

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

Yul Brynner's 'Cousins'

WHEN Yul Brynner was in Japan last year, filming "Flight from Ashiya," a co-production of Harold Hecht Productions of Hollywood and Tokyo's Dai-ichi studio, he was visited by a number of Japanese who were introduced to the Tokyo press as "cousins on his father's side."

BRYNNER bought the rights to Akira Kurosawa's great adventure film, "The Seven Samurai," and adapted the story to a tale of American gunfighters who are hired to defend a Mexican village against bandits. The latter film was "The Magnificent Seven" and Brynner played the part which was taken in the Japanese original by Toshiro Mifune.

While he was in Japan for "Flight from Ashiya," Brynner screened a number of Japanese pictures with the intention of remarking one of them into an American film.

SPEAKING of Japanese-American co-productions, singer Pat Boone is interested in doing one. Boone's project, however, will be a picture oriented toward the Japanese audience. If the project jells, he will be the first topflight American star to appear in a Japanese picture.

THE role Boone has in mind is that of a cocky American baseball player who comes to Japan to play with a Japanese team and learns a lesson about himself and his fellow man.

THE MIRISCH Brothers, who have the movie rights to James Michener's novel, "Hawaii," have assured once more than the project is still on their schedule, with filming of Dalton Trumbo's script now scheduled for 1965.

If the picture is made in line with the present story treatment, "Hawaii" will be the most important picture affecting Americans of Japanese ancestry since Dore Schary produced "Go for Broke!" at MGM in 1951. The drama of the Japanese family in the book will be one of the major story lines in the picture.

The Mirisches are now talking with another producer-director regarding the film since Fred Zinnemann has dropped out of the picture. A budget of \$10 million has been set.

ENTERTAINER Teiko Yanagi is headlining the current bill at the Hawaiian Room at the Hotel Lexington in New York. . . A number of summer stock theaters have billed Shimon Wincelberg's drama, "Kataki," this season. This is the two-character play which Sessue Hayakawa and Ben Piazza did on Broadway five seasons ago, and which Dale Ishimoto has done with considerable success in Southern California. Incidentally, Hayakawa, who started his Hollywood career in 1913, is the narrator on TV's Esso World Theater segment, "The Frozen Moment," which was aired recently. The Hayakawa program was devoted to the Japanese theatrical arts.

THE FACT that Sergeant Takashima in the picture is of part-Japanese ancestry is used to make a story point in the film, relating to the anti-Japanese prejudice of Col. Stevenson, the role played by

Richard Widmark. The colonel blames the Japanese for the death of his wife in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines in World War II.

Veru Bryner (one 'n') who is said to be two-thirds Brynner's sister has denied the fact of Oriental racial heritage.

"I never deny any of the stories," Brynner has said. "The writers have their fun, and they have furnished me with amusement."

The Tokyo papers ran several stories about Brynner and his Japanese relatives and quoted Brynner as saying he spent his summers in Kyoto during his childhood when dust storms swept in on his home city of Peking. The most widely-circulated of the stories of Brynner's background described his father as a Swedish consular official in China.

Incidentally, Brynner was responsible in part for changing the character of Sergeant Mike Warren in Elliot Arnold's novel, "Flight from Ashiya," which involves a group of U.S. Air Force paratroopers who risk their lives to rescue the survivors of the sinking of a Japanese freighter in the seas south of Japan. Warren of the novel becomes a Nisei, Sgt. Mike Takashima as Brynner plays him in the picture.

The film involves the Nisei sergeant romantically with an Algerian girl, played by Daniele Gaubert, in a flashback sequence set in the North African campaign, and with a Red Cross nurse, portrayed by Suzy Parker, in a scene set at the air base in Japan.

"Flight from Ashiya," which has just been released by United Artists, also introduces a young Japanese actress, Eiko Taki, in the role of George Chakiris' wife in the picture. Miss Taki, 18, was selected from 125 actresses interviewed by Director Michael Anderson in Japan.

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CAL. FEPC ORDERS LANDLORD TO RENT TO NEGROES

Complaint Settled for First Time Through Public Hearing

LOS ANGELES.—The California Fair Employment Practice Commission, as the result of its first public hearing under provisions of the Rumford Fair Housing Act, has made a finding of racial discrimination and ordered an apartment owner and his agents to rent to a Negro couple.

Mrs. Carmen H. Warschaw, FEPC Chairman, announced the decision of the panel of commissioners who heard evidence in Los Angeles on Jan. 23 and then studied briefs submitted by attorneys for FEPC and for the respondents, John and Antonette Ciuffo, owners of apartment buildings at 302 and 308 Harding St., San Fernando, and their agents, G.A. Parker and Barry Marlin.

This is the first time that the public hearing procedure of the Fair Housing Act has been used, and therefore the first order to be issued in a housing discrimination case. More than 40 other complaint cases have been settled by conciliation, or dismissed, since the law became effective last Sept. 20.

Contention Admitted

Marlin, the only one of the respondents who appeared at the hearing, and his attorney, Thomas E. Garcin, did not dispute the contention that rental of an apartment in the Ciuffos' buildings was denied to the complainants because of their race, but argued that economic hardship or financial loss would result from rental to Negroes. That contention was rejected by the hearing panel, and constitutionality of the Rumford Act, which the defense challenged, was upheld.

Complainants in the case are the Rev. Nathaniel Hays, Jr., David E. Wells and Helen C. Wells. Lacy, the son-in-law of the Wellises, was attempting to secure the apartment for them last October when the rejection occurred.

Under the Fair Housing Act, it is unlawful to discriminate in the sale or rental of housing accommodations for reason of race, color, religious creed, national origin, or ancestry.

The Commission's order to the Ciuffos, Parker and Marlin directed them to cease and desist from discrimination against the complainants because of their race, and to rent them a housing accommodation like the apartment they had been refused, or if not available, the next like accommodation. A written report of compliance with the order was also directed.

Commissioners who sat as a hearing panel, in addition to Chairman Warschaw, were Eltan Brombacher, C.L. Dellums, John Anson Ford, Louis Garcia and Clive Graham. Commissioner Dwight R. Zook, under whose supervision the case was investigated, did not participate in the hearing or decision.

Expansion plans of Southland Japanese churches and temples total many millions; Nishi Hongwanji seeks \$1 million

LOS ANGELES.—Where the Issei had planted the seed and cultivated church life in the community, the Nisei are being asked to nurture its growth.

This past week, the Nishi Hongwanji announced a \$1 million program and St. Mary's Episcopal Church started a \$175,000 church expansion project.

The Buddhist temple in Li'l Tokio will soon be forced out of its First and Central Ave. site because of a First St. widening ordinance. Its members are now negotiating for an acre of ground on N. San Pedro St. across from the Police Bldg.

These are the latest among a long list of churches and temples that have either finished or are in the process of conducting a capital fund drive, according to Hiro Hishiki, Kashu Manichi editor, who notes that cumulatively the Japanese churches here total multi-million dollars in property and buildings.

Buddhist Temples

The Buddhist groups in West Los Angeles (\$300,000), Gardena (\$300,000) and Pasadena (\$400,000) have completed their expansion program.

Koyasan Buddhist Temple has been expanding by establishing branch units in outlying areas, the most prominent in Harbor City.

Higashi Hongwanji in East Los Angeles recently purchased two lots and is now trying to absorb a corner service station property.

Zenshuji Temple, long hoping to leave its Hewitt St. locale for a site closer to First and San Pedro, may abandon such plans and expand its present facilities.

Senshin Buddhist Church in Southwest L.A. has set a \$250,000 goal for a new church. It seeks three more lots to build a new edifice before tearing down its old buildings now on seven lots.

Tear Down the Old

Orange County Buddhist Church is on the verge of announcing a \$250,000 building program. Sun Valley and San Fernando Buddhist groups are talking about expansion also.

"It is interesting to note that most of the Buddhist churches have elected to tear down their old structures and come up with modern contemporary designs, functional in every way for their purpose," Hishiki said.

Tenrikyo Church, also on the Eastside, has finished its main building project but is looking forward to expanding their library and gathering funds for a dormitory and judo hall.

Maryknoll Church will see its new \$400,000 school finished next month, built primarily with Nisei support.

Centenary Methodist Church

spent \$250,000 for its expansion program. Gardena and West L.A. Baptist churches have also built new edifices.

Freeway Plans

Pasadena Union Presbyterian Church, fearful that its Kensington Ave. property would be swallowed by a new freeway, met a \$250,000 fund drive and purchased property on Orange Grove.

Holiness Church in Southwest L.A. recently purchased two lots and its members now seek a third to build an education unit to accommodate a growing young people's congregation.

West Adams Christian Church built its new chapel and hall in 1950 for \$50,000 but now face an expansion problem, even though their members are moving to other areas and yet are regular supporters.

Evergreen Baptist Church at Second and Evergreen recently acquired some lots for parking.

The L.A. Union Church in Li'l Tokio is not planning to move but does need additional land for parking. Members are also planning a fund drive for a new edifice to conform with the Li'l Tokio redevelopment project.

Parking Lots Needed

Hishiki adds that all churches are finding present facilities inadequate with Sunday Schools bursting at the seams.

Because city building requirements call for adequate parking to be made available, churches are being forced to buy or lease adjacent properties oftentimes at a cost in excess of current value.

"Parking and expanding Sunday school facilities are the major reasons for the multi-million dollar expansion programs undertaken by Japanese churches," Hishiki explained.

"But the amazing fact behind each drive is that a relatively few, dedicated members of the church are committing themselves

Sumao Nakano of El Cerrito heads the . . .

LOS ANGELES.—George Izumi of Grace Pastries was elected president of the Westside Optimists, succeeding Atty. Mark Kiguchi, the charter president. Club is predominantly Nisei.

Kazuo Watanabe, deputy public defender, was named president of the Japanese American Optimist Club, which meets in the Li'l Tokio area.

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Salt water conversion plant uses Japanese invention

NEW YORK.—A plant under construction at Wrightsville Beach, N.C., will use the Struthers-Umano method to process fresh water from the ocean—about 400,000 gallons a day.

Method is a modification of Dr. Shuji Umano's operation to freeze out the salt from sea water. The Tokyo scientist did it to sell the salt. An official at Struthers Scientific and International Corp., which has patents on growing fresh water crystals from sea water, learned of Umano's procedures and managed to secure his many papers and books.

OGDEN.—Ground was broken Mar. 14 for a new \$80,000 Buddhist church here, the first Oriental styled structure to be built in Weber County.

Western Pioneer firms elect Nitake, Shirakawa OAKLAND.—David Y. Nitake, Jongtime Downtown L.A. 1000 Club member, was elected board chairman and president of the Western Pioneer Insurance Co., at its annual meeting here Mar. 28. Tom Shirakawa of Fresno is board chairman of the Western Pioneer Finance Co., and Nitake the president.

A dividend of 40 cents per share for both companies was declared to be paid to all shareholders of record on April 10.

Bank of Tokyo of California will open its ninth branch on May 1 at the Centinela Shopping Center in Culver City. Masaya Ogawa will be manager of the West Los Angeles branch. He is currently assistant manager of the bank's Los Angeles branch.

Richard S. Iwata, 39-year-old Oregon-born Nisei, heads the Kellogg Co. (of corn flakes fame) in Japan. Before the war, the Battle Creek, Mich., firm shipped small quantities of the cereal to Japan, but last year it has started to make its own in Japan.

Sumao Nakano of El Cerrito heads the . . .

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Premiere Tournament SANTA FE SPRINGS. — Entries for the annual Nisei Bowling Assn. mixed handicap tournament (team, mixed doubles, singles and all-events) to be held at Premiere Lanes here are due April 17, according to Sumi Kamachi. The tournament is being held over two weekends, May 2-3 and 9-10.

Basketball Queen OROSI.—Ina Lynn Sakaguchi reigned as queen of the 1964 basketball season at Orosi Union High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sakaguchi, active Tulare County JACLers, was chosen by members of the team.

Family Service Society SALT LAKE CITY.—National JACL Board Member Hito Okada was named a member of the Family Service Society board of directors at the group's 52nd annual meeting here last week at Hotel Utah.

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Regional Review

San Jose Eyes '64 Honors
The membership drive, planned from early November under the capable chairmanship of Phil Matsumura, San Jose's "Mr. JACL", and excellent assistance of Dr. Robert Okamoto, the chapter's health program administrator, and Mrs. Phil ("T") Ajari, got off to a fast start in January, resulting in a record high of over 1,012 by the end of February.

Youth Activities

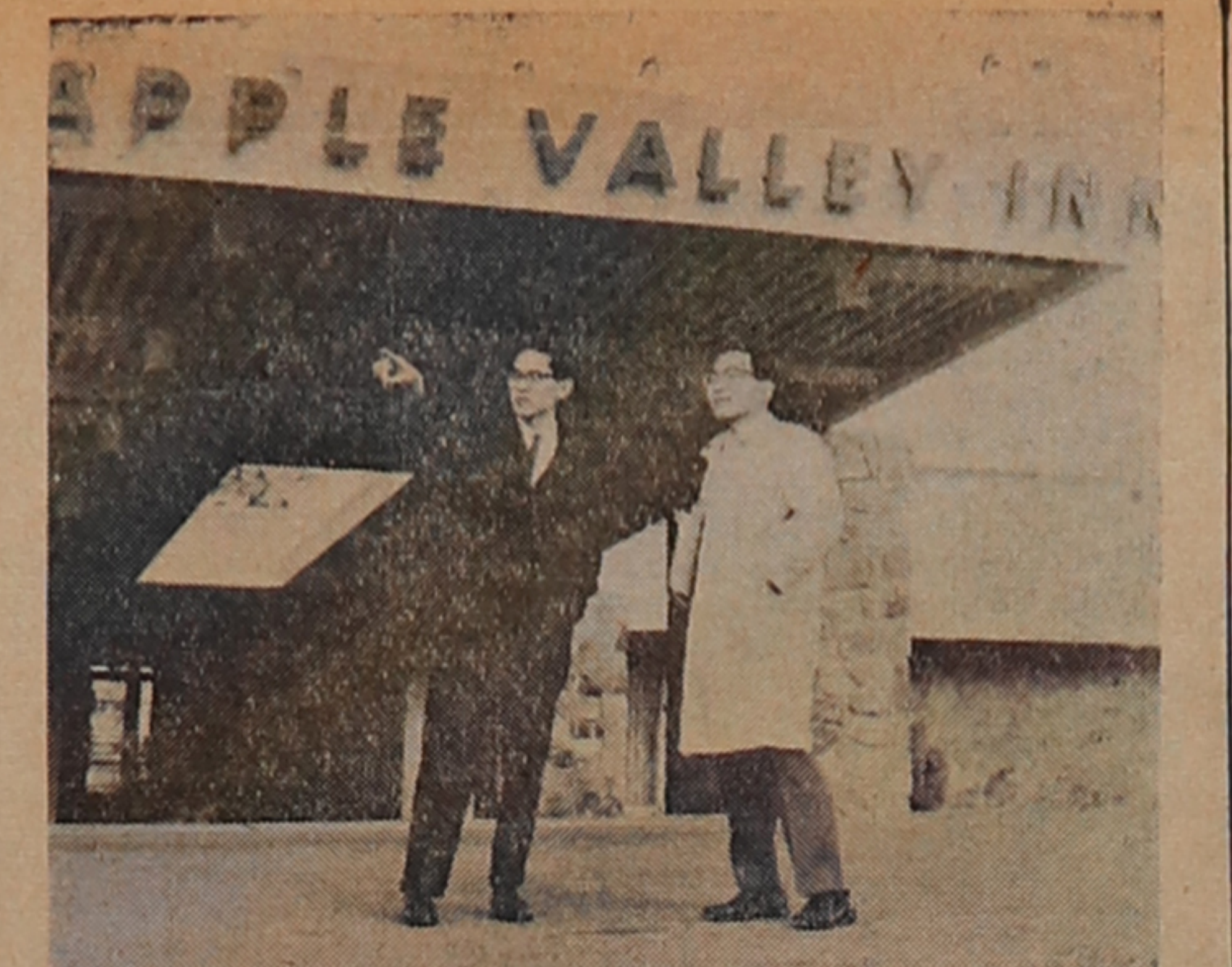
Besides the previously publicized installation dinner, highlighted this year by having National Director Mas Satow as guest speaker, other major activities in January were co-sponsoring seven Community Youth Service teams in the newly created Peninsula Youth Basketball League (the CYS is sponsored jointly by the local JACL chapter, Nisei Memorial VFW Post and the Buddhist Church), and spearheading the San Jose Japanese community participation in the city's Kelley Park Japanese Friendship Garden project.

Calendar

- April 11 (Saturday) Berkeley - Jr. JACL meeting; Buddhist Temple, 2121 Channing Way, 7:30 p.m.
April 12 (Sunday) San Jose - Installation dinner, Redondo Beach, 6:30 p.m.; Judge Stephen Tamura, speaker.
April 13 (Monday) Oakland - MDV and MDV pre-convention session, Palmer House, 2 p.m.; oratorical contest.
April 14 (Tuesday) Sonoma County - VFW tour.
April 15 (Wednesday) San Mateo - Installation dinner, Belmont Chapel Steakhouse, 6:30 p.m.
April 16 (Thursday) Watsonville - Community picnic, Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds.
April 17 (Friday) West Los Angeles - Auxiliary Cancer Crusade.
April 16 (Thursday) Downtown L.A. - Luncheon meeting, Elgiku, 12 n.; color films on Japan.
April 17 (Friday) Detroit - Board meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
April 17 (Friday) Alameda - General meeting, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
April 18 (Saturday) Oakland - General meeting, Chicago - Jr. JACL roller skating.
April 18 (Saturday) San Francisco - Bridge Club, Christ Episcopal Church.
April 18 (Saturday) Long Beach - Harbor Community Center.
April 18 (Saturday) San Jose - Ragtime doubles tournament, 4th St. Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
April 18 (Saturday) New York - Installation dinner-dance, Nippon Club.
April 18 - 19 PSW Hi-Co - 1964 Conference, Apple Valley Inn, Apple Valley.
April 19 (Sunday) Fowler - Community picnic, Kearney Park.
April 19 (Sunday) French Camp - Community picnic, Sleke Grove.
April 19 (Sunday) New York - EDC Pre-Convention rally, Japan Society.
April 19 (Sunday) Dayton - Cherry Blossom Festival, WYCA, 1-6 p.m.
April 21 (Tuesday) Detroit - Speakers Club meeting, Kenwood Lounge, 7 p.m.
April 21 (Friday) Mile-Hi-Meeting, Akenobu Restaurant, Jack Mayeda, speaker.
April 21 (Friday) Mile-Hi-Benefit movie, "High and Low", Vogue Art Theater.
April 21 (Friday) Mt. Olympus - General meeting, Pagoda, 6:30 p.m.; Sweepers, State Lanes, 9 p.m.
April 21 (Friday) San Jose - Potluck dinner, oratorical contest, Wesley Methodist Church.
April 25 (Saturday) Detroit - Jr. JACL meeting, d a n c e, Brighton Country Club, 8 p.m.
April 25 (Saturday) D.C. - Potluck supper, All Souls' Unitarian Church.
April 25 (Saturday) San Francisco - Chapter oratorical contest, Pine Methodist Church.
April 26 (Sunday) Ft. Lupton - Meeting, Jack Mayeda, speaker.
April 26 (Sunday) Fresno - Community picnic, Kearney Park, Oak Grove, 10:30 a.m.
April 26 (Sunday) Detroit - General meeting, International Institute, 2 p.m.
April 26 (Sunday) Placer County - Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, Penryn, 10 a.m.
April 26 (Sunday) Hollywood - Installation banquet, Man Henry T. Shimanouchi, guest speaker.
April 26 (Sunday) Chicago - Jr. JACL meeting.
May 1 (Friday) Venice - Culver Potluck dinner, dance, Venice Garden, 7 p.m.
April 26 (Sunday) Detroit - Japanese movies, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.
April 26 (Sunday) East Los Angeles - Benefit concert, Akatomo Singers, Union Church, 8 p.m.
May 5 (Tuesday) Detroit - Speakers Club, Kenwood Lounge, 7 p.m.
May 7 (Thursday) Downtown - East L.A. Mothers' Day program, Man Jen Low.
May 8 (Friday) San Jose - Baseball night, Dodgers vs. Giants, Candlestick Park.
May 8 (Friday) Oakland - Bridge Club, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
May 8 (Friday) Philadelphia - Board meeting, home of Hiroshi Uehara.
May 9 (Saturday) Chicago - Jr. JACL dance, Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 8 p.m.

CINEMA

April 8-14 MAIN FEATURE 'For Love and Money' Junzaburo Ban, Noriye Miki, Haruko Wanibura, Michiko Saga and Kyo Inoue
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HI-CO CONFAB SITE-The noted desert spa, Apple Valley Inn, is the setting for the 1964 PSWDC Hi-Co Conference April 18-19. Conference co-chairmen Steve Takeuchi (left) and Randy Senzaki, in front of the entrance, report conference go-ers will be adequately accommodated. Recreational activities include golf, volleyball, tennis, swimming and horseback riding to round two days of serious orientation of high schoolers to college life and careers.

Mayeda to address ICS Conference

DENVER.—The 19th annual International Collegiate Students conference will be held April 24-26 at the Peaceful Valley Lodge. Jack Mayeda, National JACL administrative assistant, will be the principal speaker at the Saturday banquet, it was announced by Dan Masaki of CU, acting president. Peaceful Valley is situated 18 miles west of Lyons. The lodge offers swimming in a heated pool, horseback riding, trout fishing, hiking and mountain climbing. Conference costs for the weekend will be \$15 per person. According to Bill Kuroki, Mountain-Plains DC chairman for oratorical contest, if no JACL chapter in the district sponsors an entry, the ICS oratorical winner will represent the district at the nationals in Denver. Mayeda will address the Mile-Hi JACL meeting at the Akebono on April 24 and the Ft. Lupton JACL on April 26.

IDC oratorical champ son of credit union head

SALT LAKE CITY—Winner of the IDC oratorical contest, David Ushio, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeki Ushio. His father is chairman of the National JACL Credit Union board, the Mt. Olympus JACL noted this week. Speaking on the theme, "JACL and Civil Rights", the five orators in the IDC contest impressed judges with their poise, enthusiasm and ready knowledge of the subject matter.

Sansei wins top parochial high school scholarship

SEATTLE.—Joy Nakanishi, whose mother Kimi is corresponding secretary for Seattle JACL, was awarded the President's scholarship to Seattle University, a recognition reserved for the academically top ranking parochial high school student here. She is a senior at Immaculate High. A class officer each year and presently secretary-treasurer of the student body, Miss Nakanishi plans to major in art at the university.

Youth Baseball League

In September a nominating committee starts selection of candidates for the board of directors and the voter's education campaign continues. The second annual potluck dinner meeting is scheduled in October at which time election of board members will be held. Participation in the community-wide United Nation Festival is planned. In November, the 1965 cabinet is elected and the program of activities, including the membership drive, is outlined. In December, the ever-increasing popular New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance will close out the year.

First-Aid Kits

CLEVELAND.—To raise funds to send delegates to the Detroit national JACL convention, the Cleveland Jr. JACL is selling first aid kits and candy bars, according to Deanna Tanji, president. The group held its first meeting of the year at Ambassador Lanes to plan the year's calendar recently. Serving as advisers are Mr. and Mrs. George Suzuki, Paul Sakuma and Wally Ito, chapter president.

Fowler JACL Community Picnic

Tiyo Yamaguchi is general chairman of the Fowler community picnic to be held April 19 at Kearney Park, Fresno.

Voter Registration

August finds the chapter starting voter's education campaign, urging its members to register for the November election; planning another trip to Candlestick Park for baseball enthusiasts on the 14th to see the Giants play Milwaukee; and sponsoring the award dinner for the Bay Area JACL.

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INCENTIVE FOR EARLY CONFAB REGISTRANTS SET

DETOIT.—Delegates and boosters to the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention pre-registering not later than April 30 may not have to pay for their all or part of the \$29 package deal, according to Walter Miyao, registration chairman. Three prizes for advance registrations from outside of Michigan were announced this week: 1st—complete package deal, 2nd—half package deal, 3rd—a quarter package deal. Advance registrations must be postmarked not later than April 30, it was emphasized. Chapters have been sent complete details and registration forms. The convention will be held July 1-4 at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel.

Fresno ALL Community Picnic

The Fresno JACL-Sierra Nisei VFW Post sponsored community picnic will be held at Kearney Park's Oak Knoll "B" on April 26, 10:30 a.m. Shunkichi Ego, VFW post commander and a Silver Beaver awardee, is chairman, assisted by Dr. Dick Shimada, chapter v.p. If it rains, the event will be moved to the Fresno Buddhist Church annex. Picnic fee will be \$2 per family.

Mile-Hi JACL Benefit Movies

Toho's "High and Low" starring Toshirō Mifune and directed by Akira Kurosawa will be featured at the Mile-Hi JACL scholarship benefit movie project at Vogue Art Theater here starting April 24. Benefit tickets will be available from JACL at the regular admission price of \$1.25 but 50 cents of each will go into the chapter scholarship fund. A second scholarship benefit movie is scheduled for May 24 at the Tri-State Buddhist Church, according to Takeshi Hayashida, chairman. Applications for scholarships, now available to local 1964 high school graduates, must be returned by April 30 to the JACL Office, 1225-20th St., Denver. Min Yasui, scholarship chairman, said about 12 have requested applications for the JACL and Cathay Post scholarships.

Hospitalization plan topic for Alameda JACL

ALAMEDA.—Proposals for organizing a group hospitalization plan with Blue Cross and a Jr. JACL will be discussed at the Alameda JACL's first general meeting of the year April 17, 7:30 p.m., at the Buena Vista Methodist Church hall, it was announced by Shiro Takeshita, chapter president. Applications for scholarships, now available to local 1964 high school graduates, must be returned by April 30 to the JACL Office, 1225-20th St., Denver. Min Yasui, scholarship chairman, said about 12 have requested applications for the JACL and Cathay Post scholarships.

Berkeley JACL Adolescence

Berkeley Jr. JACLers will meet at the Berkeley Buddhist Temple tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to hear Jack M. Mayeda speak on adolescent behavior and responsibility. Kenneth Kuroiwa, Jr. JACL president, will preside.

Long Beach - Harbor JACL 'Oriental Fantasy'

Long Beach Harbor JACL presents its first dance of the year at Harbor Community Center, April 18. The stag-tagette dressy sport affair will feature the music of the Happi Coat band. Steve Kobata is dance chairman.

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Chapter Call Board

Downtown L.A. JACL Travel: A brand new 30-minute color film on Japan produced for the Bank of Tokyo will be shown for the first time at the Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon meeting at the Elgiku, April 16, at noon, it was announced by chapter president Takito Yamaguma. Li'l Tokyo travel agents are being invited. The chapter also announced plans are underway to co-sponsor the Mothers' Day program with East Los Angeles JACL at the Man Jen Low on Thursday, May 7. The chapter candidate for Nisei Week queen will be introduced in June; The JACL golf tournament is set for Fox Hills West Course for Sunday, July 26.

San Jose JACL Ragtime Doubles

Members of the San Jose JACL, San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn. and the Santa Clara Valley Nisei Bowling League will compete for San Jose JACL trophies in the chapter's third annual ragtime doubles April 18 at Fourth St. Bowl. Chairman Jim Taketa announced four squads are scheduled, starting every hour from 7:30 p.m. The handicap event will be divided into two divisions: combined averages up to 325 and 326 or over. Those entering without averages will be rated at 150 for men, 110 for women. Mas Shinn put on a one-man show last year, teaming up with Aiyce Tashiro, to win with 1309 pins, establishing a 742 record high series which included a 300 game and returning again with a second 300 game to put frosting on the cake. Amy and Jim Yagi hold the record at 1319. Lucy Minamishin holds the women's series and game record at 630 and 230, respectively.

Oakland JACL Bridge Club

Oakland JACL has organized a bridge club, to meet every second Friday of the month (starting tonight), at the Buddhist Church Education Bldg. 9th and Jackson Sts., at 7:30 p.m. Club will feature monthly duplicate sessions with prizes going to winning pairs. A nominal fee of \$1 will be charged. Persons interested may call: Shizuo Tanaka, 638-8663 Molly Kitajima, 882-1269 Tony Yokomizo, 444-5821 Ted Mayeda, 832-2275

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French Camp JACL Community Picnic

Community Picnic: Committees for the 16th annual French Camp-Tracy community picnic to be held at Mickle Grove, April 19, were announced by George Komure and Hiroshi Shinmoto, co-chmn., as follows: John Fujiki, Bob Ota, donations; Roy Yonemoto, tin; Ken Higashiyama, George Matsuoka, picnic assignment; Fumi Higashiyama, Lydia Ota, Michi Egusa, purchasing; Martha Shimasaki, Irene Nakano, wrapping; Miyuki Kanemoto, Eiko Hamamoto, prizes; Terry Hotta, Rose Tomimaga, judges; George Komure, sound; Hiroshi Shinmoto, G. Komure, program; Tom Natsuhara, G. Hats Nonaka, prog. emc.; Yone Hisatomi, John Shimasaki, tramp. and grids; Kaho Yamasaki, Yosh Takashiro, refr.; Alice Nishida, cor.; Yoshiko Iwata, tickets; Harry Ota, Bob Takahashi, J. Fujiki, G. Komure, G. Matsuoka, announcers.

West Los Angeles JACL Cancer Crusade

In lieu of a regular meeting, the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary will participate in the statewide American Cancer Crusade next Monday. Mmes. Frank Kishi and Milton Inouye are coordinating the door-to-door campaign locally with volunteers from the local churches, Brownie troop mothers and girls club assisting. This marks the seventh year of participation with many of the past efforts cited by the American Cancer Society.

Mt. Olympus JACL General Meeting

Mt. Olympus JACLers will hold a general meeting April 24, 6:30 p.m., at the Pagoda in conjunction with the Mt. Olympus bowling league awards supper, to be followed by a sweepstake at State Lanes from 9 p.m. Making arrangements for the banquet meeting are: Min Matsumori, Mrs. Yuki Namba, Frank Yoshimura, bowling league officers.

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